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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, March 29, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 122, 16 Pages

Tax argument ignited by gift

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

State Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, is using a gift he received from Chancellor Lawrence Pettit to support his contention that the state needs to change its spending habits rather than increase taxes.

Stephens said he received a New Zealand lambskin business-card holder with the University logo embossed on it, along with a letter asking Stephens to support a tax increase to help higher education.

Pettit said the holder cost less than \$5 and was paid for by the SIU Foundation, which is funded by donations. He said about 20 of the holders were given to legislators to promote good will.

But Stephens said, "No matter what the source, it still detracts from money that could go to the University."

Pettit called Stephens' complaint "kind of silly."
"I don't think he's too concerned about this par-

ticularly," Pettit said. "I think he's using it to make a statement about a broader issue."

Stephens said, "I understand that education is running out of money, and I believe that we need to spend more money on education, particularly higher education."

But Stephens said a tax increase is not the solution to

See TAX, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says Larry should have known better than to give a lamb to a wolf.



Photo by J.W. Sternickie

Bagel boys

Kenny Cook (right), graduate student in English, serves up a hot bagel to John Fisher, senior in photography, outside of

Faner. Cook was selling bagels as part of a fundraiser for the Association of English Graduate Instructors and Students.

Activist desires new constitution

By Steven Starke
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois voters were asked to "fix Illinois' broken government" by political activist Patrick Quinn, who brought his campaign for a state constitutional convention to Carbondale Monday.

Illinois voters will be given the opportunity to determine whether a state constitutional convention should be convened when the nation votes for president in November, Quinn said.

A constitutional convention would allow average citizens to bypass the governor and the General Assembly and directly propose constitutional amendments, Quinn said.

"If people are sick and tired of the monkey business in Illinois politics, then here is their chance to open up the system and breathe some

fresh life into it," Quinn said.

Some state legislators have voiced opposition to a constitutional convention. State Rep. David Phelps, D-Eldorado is one of them.

"There are issues perhaps viewed as important to certain interest groups, but looking at the total political atmosphere, there is nothing so comprehensive in nature that demands a constitutional convention right now," he said.

Quinn outlined several major concerns that voters must face when casting their ballots.

"Illinois has had more elected officials and judges convicted of felonies in the past decade than all other midwestern states combined," he said.

See CONSTITUTION, Page 5

Gray: Rethink 'Big Ditch'

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council is expected to discuss ditching the Big Ditch railroad relocation plan at its meeting at 7 tonight in the City Council chambers.

Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort, has urged city officials to look at less costly alternatives to the \$67 million plan, which would sink the Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks running through city about 30 feet below street level, eliminating street crossings.

"With the \$200 billion deficit, I think congress would be reluctant to release any funds for the project," Gray said.

Gray was instrumental in having Carbondale selected for the project in 1972, when the original cost was \$5 million.

The proposal before the council would allow the city's Railroad Relocation office to study installing roadway overpasses or underpasses at "key railroad crossings," rather than the ditch. The

See DITCH, Page 5

Surplus food cut possible in future

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Needy people soon may no longer receive surplus food like cheese, corn meal and instant milk every other month, Jane Hughes, director of Carbondale's Human Development Division, said.

The Illinois Department of Public Aid, which gives Carbondale food to distribute, has told city officials that the types and amount of food available for distribution likely will be cut, if not entirely eliminated, Hughes said.

Food allocations probably will be cut by May, she said. "The program is up in the air."

The program originally was designed as a tem-

porary program to get rid of food surpluses, she said, but people have come to depend on the food.

"In Carbondale a lot of people will really miss not having the food," she said. "People have told me, 'Boy, this food really makes a difference. I don't think I'd make it through the end of the month without it.'"

"It seems to really have helped a lot of people," Hughes said.

Many students receive surplus food like processed cheese, corn meal, butter, honey, flour, rice and instant milk, she said.

The city has applied to continue distributing surplus food with the Illinois

See FOOD, Page 5

This Morning

Graduate brings 'Royko' to campus

— Page 9

Study finds need for housing reform

— Page 14

Rhoades to bring just one assistant

— Sports 16

Thunderstorms, 75.

Israel to help in Iran - Contra probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, who for a year has sought testimony from key Israelis linked to the Iran-Contra scandal, said Monday he has signed a secret agreement with the Israeli government for its cooperation in his investigation.

In a brief announcement, Walsh said his office had signed an agreement "covering the cooperation of the government of Israel in the Iran-Contra investigation." The Israeli Embassy said the

Contras, Sandinistas begin talks to end war
Congress to study humanitarian aid plan

—Page 14

pact was classified but that it included making available everything already turned over to the congressional Iran-Contra committees.

A spokesman for Walsh said the agreement had been reached after "protracted,

very difficult negotiations" between the two governments that began even before Walsh's grand jury began issuing subpoenas last May.

It did not appear that Walsh won the direct testimony of any of the four Israelis who

were subpoenaed, and rather would be forced to accept written responses to questions posed by his investigators — a process similar to the one taken with President Reagan.

Walsh, who recently brought sweeping criminal charges against former national security adviser John Poin-

dexter, Lt. Col. Oliver North and two others in the affair, said both sides had agreed to keep "the terms of the cooperation agreement" confidential.

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Newsrap

world/nation

U.S. troops in high spirits, pullout of Honduras starts

PALMEROLA AIR BASE, Honduras (UPI) — The first contingents of 3,200 U.S. soldiers rushed to Honduras in a show of force against Nicaragua boarded planes and left for the United States Monday, some cheering and yelling "Home sweet home, here I come." Half of the nearly 3,200 U.S. troops were scheduled to be home Monday night. The troops were ordered to Honduras after Nicaraguan troops reportedly crossed the border into Honduras in pursuit of the Contras.

Panamanian riot police disperse protesters

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — More than 2,000 people calling for the ouster of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega marched up the capital's main avenue Monday and were met by riot police who broke up the protest by firing water cannons, tear gas and shotguns. The protesters chanted "Noriega will fall!" and "The people united shall never be defeated!" until two police water-cannon trucks drove into the middle of the crowd and dispersed them.

Israeli seal off West Bank to curb violence

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel ordered its toughest security crackdown in the occupied territories in 15 years Monday, placing Palestinians in the Gaza Strip under virtual house arrest and sealing off the West Bank to prevent violence during massive Arab demonstrations set for Wednesday. Monday's crackdown is part of an effort to prevent violence in the occupied territories and inside Israel Wednesday, when Arabs plan huge demonstrations.

China declares sweeping government change

BEIJING (UPI) — An unprecedented debate erupted in China's parliament Monday as the government announced a sweeping bureaucratic reorganization in developments that signaled the country's commitment to political and economic reform. Some of the nearly 3,000 delegates to the National People's Congress exercised their right to speak on motions for the first time. The debate erupted during a vote to establish special interim committees to deal with official affairs between yearly parliament meetings.

INF treaty nears final judgement by Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The precedent-setting Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty faced one last committee hurdle Monday — on the issue of how future presidents decide what the pact means — on its way to final judgment by the Senate. A scheduled Senate Foreign Relations Committee session was the last before a session set for Tuesday afternoon to send the historic treaty to the floor, where formal debate is not expected to begin until mid-April. The interpretation issue concerns whether future administrations must ask Senate permission to revise the U.S. understanding of the treaty.

Gephardt leaves Democratic presidential race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., withdrew from the Democratic presidential race Monday and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., who pulled out of the GOP campaign earlier this month, enthusiastically endorsed Vice President George Bush. "I have no alibis. We lost," Gephardt said at a news conference where he announced his withdrawal and intention to seek a seventh term in Congress. Jesse Jackson surged into the lead in Democratic nominating delegates by picking up more from the Gephardt column than Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Baby M case returns to court over visitation

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — The parents of Baby M resumed their legal battle Monday in a visitation hearing, with father William Stern arguing that surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead Gould should be barred for several years from unsupervised contact with the child. The state Supreme Court last month denied Whitehead Gould's request for custody, but said she remained the legal mother and is "entitled to visitation at some point."

Group to determine Swaggart's punishment

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Leaders of the national Assemblies of God gathered Monday to determine the appropriate punishment for television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who admitted he met once with a prostitute, a church official said. The group was not expected to issue a decision until about noon today. The group has several options, including counseling for up to 2 years, temporary removal from the pulpit or expulsion from the church.

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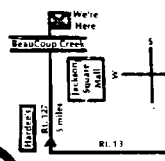
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Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

Sunny studies

Barry Corley, senior in Communications, catches some rays while studying on the fourth floor deck of Morris Library Monday afternoon.

U.S. lacks technical study

Advocate cites student disinterest

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

The United States needs more students in technological fields if the country is to keep pace with international technological growth, an education advocate said Monday.

Science and technology studies need a resurgence of interest among the youth, Mary Good, a chemist, said during a news conference at the Student Center. Good was on campus to lecture on education reform needed in technological studies.

The launching of the Sputnik in the late 1950s got the education system fired up once, she said. "It may take something like that again. We respond most to crisis."

The Sputnik, launched by the Soviet Union, was the first successful space satellite. The launch prompted the United States to pour millions of

dollars into science and technology in an effort to catch up with the Soviets.

Good outlined educational fields in which the United States has a lack of students, including mathematics. Mathematics is a basis for technology, she said, adding that there are too few students entering mathematics in the United States to sustain the country's future needs.

The number of American students entering technical fields is decreasing, Good said.

In the late 1960s, 4 percent of graduating high school seniors went on to study mathematics in college. In 1987 the number had fallen to less than 1 percent.

Interest in technological fields must be stimulated at an early age, Good said.

"But there is something in our school system that kills the children's curiosity," she said. "The public has to be in-

terested in getting their children a better education."

A change is needed in the way courses are taught, she said. "You can't expect them (students) to be interested in a chemistry class that is taught the same way it was 20 years ago."

Classrooms need to be computerized, Good said. "They (young people) are able to work with the automation."

The country's education problems also must be looked at on an international level, Good said. Without a global view the country does not know all the areas in which its technology is lacking, she said.

No one expects the U.S. to be No. 1 in everything, Good said. "But do we want to get used to not being No. 1 in anything?"

Good is the president of engineered materials research for Allied-Signal Inc., an advanced technology company specializing in aerospace, automotive, and engineering materials industries.

Library renews Battle for Books

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The Battle for the Books has been extended.

Students have until April 28 to donate money to the Morris Library endowment fund and compete for prizes offered by the graduate and undergraduate groups.

The deadline for the contest was March 31, but it has been extended to give students more time to generate funds for the library, Darrell Johnson, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, said.

"The bottom line is to make money for the library," he said. Extending the contest should keep the enthusiasm of the students up, he added.

The graduates so far have raised \$862.41 and the undergraduates \$121.65. However, money is not being turned in weekly by many of the registered student organizations that are raising money for the undergraduates. Pat McNeil, assistant director of the Alumni Association, said.

The undergraduates also have another reason for wanting the deadline extended — they are selling \$1 tickets for a chance to win a trip for two to Cancun, Mexico, from Ask Mr. Foster-Thunderbird Travel, United Airlines and Tradewind Tours.

Ticket holders must guess the number of items loaned to other libraries through inter-library loans in March. If more than one person gets the correct number, the winner will be drawn at random.

Tickets will go on sale Friday, Bob Cole, graduate assistant for the Student Alumni Council and the Alumni Association, said.

The undergraduates will sell \$1 chances to win a trip for two to Cancun, Mexico. The graduates are selling \$1 chances to win a trip for one to Hawaii. Both groups have set a fund-raising goal of \$10,000 to be put in an endowment in their name.

The graduates also are offering a major prize — a trip for one to Hawaii from B & A Travel. The tickets, which also are \$1, went on sale last Wednesday. Ticket holders must guess how many people used Morris Library in March.

The graduates and the undergraduates each set a fund-raising goal of \$10,000 for an endowment to be put in their name.

The undergraduates, sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Student Alumni Council, have divided the registered student organizations into five categories and are offering prizes donated by local merchants to the two RSOs in each category that raise the most money.

The winners of the prizes and the contest between the graduates and undergraduates will be announced at Springfest. The president of the losing group, John Atwood of the USO or Darrell Johnson of the GPSC, will wear a dress at the presentations.

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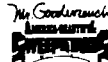
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Bureaucrats' gain is academia's loss

IF SIU-C GETS any more top heavy, it's bound to topple over.

Since 1981, the University has lost 152 full-time faculty members, but added 29 administrative positions, according to Illinois Education Association statistics. In addition, the staff of the Chancellor's office has grown from 17 to 35.

This trend illustrates a basic lack of foresight on the part of the University. It is tantamount to removing the nuts and bolts of the ground floor of the Sears Tower in order to build another floor on top. Eventually, the structure will become unstable and tumble to the ground.

Some of the new administrative positions undoubtedly were needed and are good for the University. But, in light of the severe cuts to many of SIU-C's academic programs, it is highly unlikely that all of the new bureaucrats are important enough to SIU-C that they warrant taking money away from its academics.

IT WOULD HAVE been much more in keeping with SIU-C's academic mission to have hired or retained faculty members for the beleaguered history program or the theater department instead of adding to the University's overcrowded bureaucracy.

It's no secret SIU-C is in dire financial straits. The University's administration must make very hard choices as to which offices and programs must be cut in order to maintain the quality of other programs. It is clear that, in times like this, the University must return to its basic function — educating students. SIU-C cannot keep gradually cutting its academic programs and not expect the quality of an SIU-C education to decrease.

IT IS HIGHLY irresponsible of the administration to have cut virtually every academic department on campus, claiming the cuts were forced upon it by financial constraints, and at the same time to have added 29 administrators.

It also makes the administration's plea for a tax increase for higher education seem quite hypocritical. Why should the state legislature believe our bureaucrats when they say they're short on money even as they add to their ranks?

It's time for the SIU-C bureaucracy to stop insulating itself against the University's financial troubles. The next time it comes to choosing which program will be cut, let's hope the administration scrutinizes itself before causing further damage to SIU-C's academics.

Opinions from elsewhere

The Seattle Times

If Mikhail Gorbachev wants to continue the U.S.-Soviet thaw, he should stop zapping the American Embassy in Moscow with microwave radiation.

That's no way to defrost a chilly international relationship.

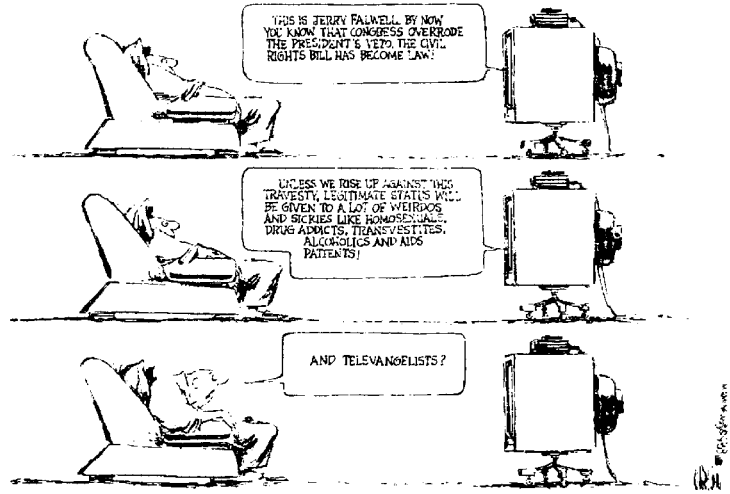
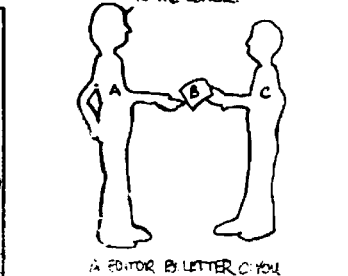
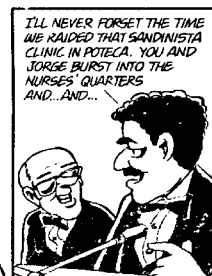
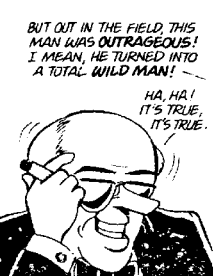
Granted, Chef Gorby has his microwave set at low power — about 0.1 microwatts per square centimeter, according to the State Department. That's barely enough to warm borscht.

Still, U.S. officials are concerned for a couple of reasons. First, they protested microwave zapping of the embassy more than four years ago, and it hasn't stopped.

Second, they still don't know the bombardment's aim — to foil U.S. electronic intelligence gear, activate Soviet eavesdropping devices that reportedly permeate the building, or induce behavioral or physiological problems among U.S. personnel.

Whatever the goal, Gorbachev should pull the plug on his microwaves. Otherwise, superpower relations may get burned.

Doonesbury



Letters

Voting is worth students' efforts

Your March 22 editorial stated that the problems of underage fines could be resolved by lowering the drinking age. That's obvious, but why would any politician support this change?

Face it, folks: since the voting age was lowered in 1971 by the 26th Amendment, 18- to 20-year-olds are not voting! Like it or not, not registering and not voting are silent consents to all legislators to turn deaf ears to our concerns. Apathy and feeling your vote

won't make a difference are not excuses. If you don't like the drinking age, the high cost of tuition, U.S. policy in Central America, zoning in Carbondale, etc., and you didn't vote, sorry. You had your chance.

All elected officials work for us. Could you imagine what would happen if Mayor Neil Dillard and the City Council actually had to answer to the students? (scary thought, huh?)

It's easy to get overly wrapped up in the new responsibilities college brings, but can you afford not to take five minutes twice a year to cast a ballot?

Please register and vote. Encourage your friends to vote. When you get that political junk mail, take down the numbers and complain when things aren't going the way you want. It's worth your time and effort. —Jane Dawson, alumnus

Bureaucratic shuffle vexes senior

I am a senior at SIU-C, enrolled in a college that will remain anonymous. This is my last semester here, and I was fortunate enough to work my schedule out so that I don't have to start until 11 a.m. each day.

While I was home for spring break I got a card in the mail from SIU-C telling me I had to make an appointment for my senior check as soon as possible.

I went in around 1 p.m. on the first Monday after break to make an appointment. Their response was: "Sorry, we're

booked solidly for Monday as well as Tuesday and you will have to come in early Tuesday morning to make an appointment for Wednesday."

I arrived Tuesday at about 9:30 a.m. and was told the exact same thing. On Wednesday, I was the early bird and got there right when they opened and was able to make an appointment for Thursday.

To make a long story short, I arrived about seven minutes late for my appointment and they told me: "Sorry, you're late (like I didn't know this), and you're file has been put

away already." They then told me I would have to come in on Friday to make an appointment for Monday. Once again, I arrived Friday as they opened, but this time they told me, "Sorry, we're not taking senior check appointments until Wednesday of next week."

I understand the University needs to be run in a bureaucratic fashion to be most efficient, but please, show a little consideration for your "senior customers." —Bob Altmayer, senior

Prizes offered in 'Battle for the Books' drive

As a student at SIU-C, I spend a great deal of time in Morris Library, as I am certain most students do. Presently, the library is attempting to raise money to further enhance its resources and place the 2 millionth volume on the shelf.

A campus-wide fundraiser called "Battle for the Books" is presently being waged to

raise money for the library. Yet few students are taking the initiative to support Morris Library. However, the Student Alumni Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization have secured prizes for the winners in various categories in "Battle for the Books."

University housing can win a VCR by raising the most

money from individual residence halls. The Greek population has been offered a pizza party for 100 people. In addition, prizes from Bleyer's, Kinko's and the University Book Store are available. Here is an opportunity to help the University and at the same time help yourself by winning some worthwhile merchandise. —Veronica Mosby, junior, word processing

Subcommittee will study SPC

By Susan Curtiss
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization's committee on internal affairs created a subcommittee to look into the restructuring of the Student Programming Council Monday night.

Two representatives from the USO committee on internal affairs, two from the USO finance committee, one from the USO executive cabinet, two from the Graduate and Professional Student Council, and four from SPC will serve on the committee. Each group will elect its own representatives.

Darrell Johnson, GPSC president, said there are three major areas of concern for SPC.

There is no consistency in the funding allocated to SPC,

and with SPC organizing over 800 programs a year, it makes it difficult for SPC to allocate funds to its programs, Johnson said.

SPC, which now is considered a registered student organization, is still operating under the constitution it had 10 years ago when it was part of the USO, Johnson said.

However, SPC needs to get out of this gray area and be put in another category because it doesn't operate like other RSOs, Dave Palmisano, SPC president, said.

SPC should be restructured so that USO and GPSC have voting representatives, Johnson said. There is not enough communication back and forth, he said.

Student leaders of USO, GPSC and SPC and the groups' advisors met several weeks

ago to discuss a recommendation on the restructuring of funding for SPC.

The student activity fee is \$9.55 per semester and \$1 goes to Rainbow's End day care center and 95 cents to Campus Safety. The remaining \$7.60 goes for allocations.

Student leaders and advisors had suggested that 40 percent of the \$7.60 from undergraduates and 14 percent from graduates automatically be given to SPC to make its funding consistent.

This was, however, only a suggestion and no proposal came from the administration, Palmisano said.

Several USO and SPC members at Monday's meeting agreed that this was a step in the right direction and that the subcommittee could further investigate the options.

DITCH, from Page 1

council would be expected to vote on the matter at its April 2 meeting.

According to a city survey, three streets — Grand Avenue, Walnut Street (Route 13 East) and Main Street (Route 13 West) — carry 72 percent of traffic that crosses railroad tracks in Carbondale.

Jeff Doherty, railroad relocation project director, said rail traffic is expected to increase in the next few months as well. While a figure for the number of trains expected to use the tracks each day is unavailable, Doherty said the Norfolk and Southern railroad is expected to start using the ICG tracks soon.

About \$5.7 million is currently available for the "Big Ditch" project. Gray said that would probably be enough to build one overpass. "At least we would have some improvement," he said.

The Federal Highway Administration will not release any funds for the project until the entire \$67 million is secured, unless the city approves an alternative plan.

Gray, who is not running for re-election, said he also was

FOOD, from Page 1

Department of Public Aid, but the application will be considered only if there are no other applications from groups within Jackson County which could be approved, Hughes said.

In the past no other groups from within Jackson County have applied to distribute the surplus food and Carbondale officials recognized the need for a distributor. Jackson County spends about \$30,000 annually on the distribution program, Hughes said.

To be eligible for surplus food, a person living alone in a single household must earn less than \$573 a month. If four people share a residence, the income

between all four people cannot exceed \$1,167, Hughes explained.

Income from student grants and loans are not included as income, she added.

To apply, needy persons should get an application from Ann Marie Shepherd, coordinator of the surplus food program, on the third floor of City Hall.

The application and proof of residence and income should be brought to the Eurma C. Hayes Center on food distribution days.

The next distribution of surplus food in Carbondale is in May.

concerned about the ability of a freshman representative to obtain future funding for the project.

The rail depression project is the last phase of the railroad

relocation plan. So far, \$22 million in federal funds has been used to build the Amtrak passenger station, the two pedestrian overpasses and the overpass on Pleasant Hill road.

TAX, from Page 1

the state's budget problems.

"I happen to believe we don't have a revenue problem, we have a spending problem," he said. "We have to address spending priorities before we talk about a tax increase."

He said two examples of poor state investments are the Department of Commerce and

Community Affairs, which he says spends too much money promoting tourism and on frivolous items, and the Department of Public Aid, which he said needs to have its entire budget re-evaluated.

"We can spend more money on education and we can not have a tax increase," he said.

CONSTITUTION, from Page 1

Citizens need to call for tough, no-nonsense ethics laws and to give voters the power to remove elected officials not doing their jobs before their terms end, Quinn said.

Quinn also cited figures showing that Illinois ranks 44th in direct expenditures for elementary, secondary and higher education.

"The dismal state of school finance highlights the need for a constitutional convention," Quinn said. "In the past 12 years, Illinois has seen the greatest tax shift in its history as the state has funded a much lower share of the education budget thereby shifting the burden of financing schools more and more on to the backs of beleaguered property taxpayers," he said.

The state currently provides 38 percent of educational expenditures, he said.

Secretary of State Jim

Edgar and Gov. James Thompson oppose a constitutional convention, Quinn said. Thompson fears that a convention would open up the government process to far ranging changes that would throw the state off track.

Edgar says a convention would be far too costly and that it doesn't make sense when the current constitution is only 17 years old and still working well, Quinn said.

A convention, which would need approval of 60 percent of the voter turnout Nov. 8, would cost \$5 million, Quinn said.

Quinn said a recent statewide poll showed that 62 percent of Illinois voters favor a convention while 22 percent oppose it.

The state's current charter, which was drafted by a convention in 1970, requires the issue to be presented to voters every 20 years.

Testimony in Reiman trial begins

Opening statements and testimony for the prosecution will be heard in the murder-for-hire trial of Physical Plant Assistant Director Dale W. Reiman at the Johnson County Courthouse in Vienna at 9 a.m. today.

Johnson County Assistant State Attorney Patrick Prendergast said that a jury was selected by Judge James Williamson Monday.


Williamson examined prospective jurors with some questions provided by Prendergast and defense attorney Richard E. White, Prendergast said.

Reiman is charged with hiring Shawnee Correctional Center inmate David Scott Poik to arrange the murder of a University student worker in Dec. 1986. Reiman has pleaded not guilty to the charge.

2

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Tom's maintains '20s feel

Roadhouse's look reflects tradition, romance of era

By Dana Schulte
Staff Writer

Tom's Place is one of few roadhouses left in the United States. It is a historical landmark, carrying on the tradition of an era when the state was under prohibition and taverns lined the country roads.

Located seven miles north of Carbondale on U.S. 51, Tom's Place still maintains the atmosphere it had when Tom Eadsley opened it in 1921.

Each booth has a traditional Tiffany light on the table. The entire restaurant reflects elegance and romance with a royal red color scheme that begins on the floor and continues onto the cloth place mats on mirrored tables.

Stained, beveled glass from the original roadhouse still can be found in the restaurant. The bar too is from the turn-of-the-century.

Since 1921 the restaurant has had many owners, the most recent being Kathy and Don Hancock.

"My husband and I used to come here when we were dating," Kathy Hancock said.

"We bought it about two-and-a-half years ago and restored it back to the prohibition era."

The Hancocks remodeled the restaurant to include a banquet room and several small rooms just large enough for one table each, so customers can dine secluded from other patrons.

This unique feature is summarized on the front of the menus. "The small rooms are historic reminders of the roadhouse days when confidentiality and privacy were sometimes of the utmost importance to the patrons," the menus read.

"It's definitely the most romantic restaurant I've ever been in," Hancock said. "We've had a lot of people get engaged here."



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

A couple enjoys the privacy of a secluded booth at Tom's Place in Desoto.

Secretly sold liquor made Tom's popular during Prohibition

Customers at Tom's Place over the years have included Bob Hope, the Statler Brothers, the McGuire Sisters, Jim Nabors and Karen Carpenter, she said.

"We get a lot of entertainers from the DuQuoin State Fair who come here to eat," she said.

During fair season, Tom's Place serves winners of the World Trotting Derbys, jockeys and horse owners who attend the state fair.

"It's traditional for the winners of the derby to have

their victory party here," Hancock said.

Tom's Place is considered a good luck token by many people she said.

"A lot of competitors eat here before the derby," she said. "People call from Florida and New York to make reservations for a certain table because someone they knew won a big race after they ate dinner at that table," she said.

During the prohibition era, Tom's Place was a popular gathering place for people because liquor was secretly sold, she said.

"I was told that before, election days (in) Illinois were dry, so the restaurant served liquor in coffee cups to make it look like coffee in case an official came in," she said.

Club seeks student interaction

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

The new International Relations Club wants to make SIU-C a global community with more interaction between American and international students.

"The campus lacks intercultural dynamics," John Eaton, vice president of the club, said. "It is a chance to tap into the knowledge of people who have the same interests about culture or travel."

The club is a registered student organization open to both American and international students. The club wants to promote activities and services related to international relations and global affairs.

"We want to create a network of communication between students and existing organizations with in-

ternational orientation," Eaton said.

"We don't want to be political in any way," he added. "We want to discuss personal experience and thought."

The club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center.

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(5:15 @ \$2.50) 8:30
Fev And The House G
(5:15 @ \$2.50) 7:15, 9:15
Moonstruck PG
(5:15 @ \$2.50) 7:30, 9:45
Off Limits R
(5:30 @ \$2.50) 7:30, 9:30
Masquerade R
(5:45 @ \$2.50) 7:45, 9:45
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(5:30 @ \$2.50) 7:30, 9:30
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(6:00 @ \$2.50) 8:15

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VARSITY 457-6100
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The Fun STARTS AT 8:00pm

Victim: People with AIDS face fear, hatred

By Cathy Devera
Wellness Center

On May 15, 1986, Ron was diagnosed with pneumocystis pneumonia — he officially had AIDS.

After surgery, Ron was sent to an intensive care unit. He has very little memory of the subsequent two weeks because he was literally dying.

On May 29, his condition was so serious that the doctors and nurses told him that he had to decide whether he wanted to be connected to a respirator.

"If I had said 'no,' I would have been dead within hours. For a couple of weeks no one expected me to survive," Ron,

To Your Health

who spoke with Health Advocates about his condition, said.

Gradually he began to recover. His lungs had been damaged by the pneumonia and it took him months to regain the ability to breathe without an oxygen mask; his respiratory ability will never again be normal.

Ron said, "A more significant and never-ending problem of living with AIDS is the extreme emotional stress this disease brings to our lives.

People with AIDS are treated with fear, hatred, and seen as pariahs in our society (the lepers of the 1980s and the future).

We are frequently treated as dangerous criminals and are subjected to persecution and harassment simply because we are infected with a virus and also have the actual disease of AIDS; I know this from my very own experience."

Ron has been harassed, slandered, discriminated against, fired from his job, forced into poverty and banned from public accommodations (a mall and facilities on a college campus).

Ron discussed the emotional toll of AIDS.

"On a daily basis I can experience emotional shifts from acute depression to extreme anxiety to anger to shame to resignation to denial — when I can go for months feeling well, it's possible to want to deny that I have AIDS and that I am slowly dying," Ron said.

Ron calls himself a "welfare case" because he barely has enough money to survive. He looks forward to attending his AIDS support group but sometimes doesn't have enough money.

Ron's message is this: AIDS can be prevented — people need to become educated about

AIDS in order to protect themselves from being infected with the deadly virus, and at the same time, people need to be compassionate and loving towards those who have AIDS.

Health Advocates are creating an AIDS workshop that will be presented in the residence halls.

The Wellness Center also is establishing an AIDS resource library with a variety of books, pamphlets and magazines. For details on AIDS and how to prevent it, call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

To your health is produced in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

Health and Fitness Guide

A.M. AND NOON AEROBICS — a.m. — Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 7 a.m. to noon — Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:15 p.m. in the Recreation Center Dance Studio.

FITNESS WALKING from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays until April 20 rain or shine. For details, call Recreational Sports at 536-5531.

UNIVERSITY AND Law School Tennis Courts are now

open. Call the Rec Center at 453-3020 until 5 p.m. for reservations. After 5 p.m., call the Tennis Shack at 453-5246.

"**EAT TO Excel**," a discussion on food and fitness, from 7 to 9 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

"**AIDS: OUR Only Hope for a Cure is Prevention**," a film and discussion from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Co-sponsored by the Health

Education Department.

IMPROVE YOUR Stroke Clinic will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. April 11 to 13 at the Rec Center pool. Cost is \$3. For details or to register, call 536-5531.

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'Royko' comes to campus

Grad performs portrayal of 'Royko' persona

By Dora Schulte
Staff Writer

A 1976 speech communications graduate has returned to SIU-C to perform his production of "Royko."

During this one man show, at 8 p.m. tonight, Wednesday and Thursday on the Calipre Stage, second floor in the Communications Building, Kevin Purcell takes on the character of Mike Royko, a Pulitzer prize winning columnist.

"I am Mike Royko," Purcell said. "It's like an evening with Mike Royko, it seems as if his columns are coming to life."

Purcell reveals Royko as a humorist, satirist, political commentator and includes sketches of Royko on the soap box and of people he writes about.

His character portrayal includes wearing non-prescription glasses to "look like the character I'm playing," he said.

Purcell has a bachelor's degree in speech and theater from SIU-C and a master's in family and community services from Sangamon State University in Springfield.

While at SIU-C, Purcell was involved in about 50 shows on campus, including "Breakfast

of Champions," he said. "It's great to be returning to campus. It's kinda fun to see the teachers that are still here," Purcell said.

Since graduation from SIU-C, he has been working as an actor, director and criminal justice trainer-consultant, he said.

His inspiration for "Royko" came during his early years in Chicago when he and his family read Royko around the table each night.

"I found he aroused strong emotional feelings, whether it be love, hate or anger," Purcell said.

Purcell uses many of Royko's columns and excerpts from his books in his production.

"I don't use entire columns just parts, which people here in speech communications would call a compiled script," he said.

About 95 percent of his material comes from Royko's work and about 5 percent is his own.

Purcell's own material originates from Royko but has been changed for consistency in the show, he said.

"When I originally put the script together in 1981 I read about 800 of his columns to choose about 25 that I would use," Purcell said. His criteria of selection was "just simply the ones I liked the most," he added.

"Royko" has been per-



Kevin Purcell

formed about 50 times around Illinois. Purcell said he is working on having the show produced in Chicago and Seattle, Wash., where he now lives.

"I ran a show schedule about a year before I knew I was moving to Seattle. I didn't want to cancel because I thought this would be great fun to do," he said.

Royko himself does not think Purcell's show is fun. "A friend of mine saw Royko and told him he knew Kevin Purcell and he said, 'Oh yea, that A...'" Purcell said. Later, Royko wrote him a note on the back of a carry-out bag from Billy Goat's Tavern in Chicago that read, "Dear Kevin, I know a good psychiatrist who can help with your identity crisis."

Revelers arrested

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — As temperatures soared past the 100-degree mark, police arrested another 60 revelers from among the thousands of students invading this resort community for spring break, authorities said Monday.

Many of the 30,000 expected visitors continued to stream into the normally quiet desert town of 36,000 late Sunday after the temperature peaked at 103 degrees, the highest in the nation for the day, according to the National Weather Service.

"We're here to party, party, party," said Liza Gelber, 21, a UCLA student as she and a friend wolf-whistled at passing men. "It's time to let go."

Order was being kept by 80 local officers supplemented by 50 extras hired for the week from the Riverside County Sheriff's Department and California Highway Patrol.

The Data Processing Management Association is hosting the 5th Annual

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2:00 pm - 9:00 pm
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ISU passes on chairman

SIU-C professor loses final round in hunt for dean

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

University professor William Eaton, who had been a finalist in the search for a College of Education dean at Illinois State University, was not chosen for the post.

Thomas F. Ryan from Western Michigan University was approved Thursday for the post by the Board of Regents at its meeting in De Kalb.

Ryan had been chairman of Western Michigan's Department of Education since 1974.

William Eaton, chairman of SIU-C's Department of Educational Administration and Higher Education, was one of five finalists for the job.

He replaced former SIU education dean William Dunifon.

Eaton, chairman of SIU-C's Department of Educational Administration and Higher Education, was one of five finalists for the job.

Eaton was interviewed in Normal in January by SIU faculty and staff. He was named a finalist on Feb. 12.

After the field of five was evaluated, search committee chairperson Glenn Grever and SIU provost David Strand visited the campuses of the two highest ranked individuals. They did not visit SIU-C.

Eaton didn't deny that the dean's post would have been desirable, but he said, he's "in no hurry to leave SIU." He said he was informed of the search results by mail on Saturday.

Dunifon left ISU in July to take a job as vice president for academic affairs at Augusta College in Augusta, Ga. Streeter was not a candidate for the job.

Group wants Gray to help get statehood

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

A representative from a group seeking statehood for the District of Columbia said he wants Southern Illinoisians to encourage Rep. Ken Gray to support the group's quest.

Sabraien Haygood, a representative of the D.C. Statehood Coalition, said the group needs Gray, D-West Frankfort, to support a bill that would grant statehood to the District of Columbia. The House of Representatives will vote on the bill in early May, Haygood said.

The state would be called New Columbia, he said.

Gray is neutral on the bill, Haygood said. "Gray said there's not a lot of people in the (22nd Congressional) district that know or care about statehood. The only thing statehood does for you guys down here is to know citizens in Washington, D.C. have the same rights as you do."

A meeting on statehood Friday was attended by only two Undergraduate Student Organization representatives, a University official and a Daily Egyptian reporter. But Haygood said he wasn't disappointed with the size of the crowd.

Haygood said he has been able to spread his message despite the apparent apathy. He talked to more than 100 people in two classes.

Haygood said Gray probably will become aware of the statehood issue if one person writes him a letter, but if 50 people write letters, Gray will assign a staff person to research it.

"If he knows there are people in his district that care, he has to care," Haygood said. "If you take the time to write a letter, it lets him know that you'll take the time to organize against him."

It's taking a long time for the District of Columbia to become a state because 70 percent of its residents are black, Haygood said.

"It's a cross-racial issue," he said. "They're (opponents) afraid that two Democrats will be elected and that probably will happen."

Maryland and Virginia are the greatest opponents to statehood for the District of Columbia because residents don't want to have to pay a commuter tax, Haygood said. People who live outside New Columbia, but work in it likely would be charged a commuter tax, he explained.

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Admission: \$2.00 Adults, \$1.25 Students Sponsored by the Student Center

Tickets go on sale Today

Guyon OKs smoking guidelines

Guidelines for implementing a smoking ban on campus, the first stages of which are scheduled to begin July 1, have been approved by President John Guyon.

The guidelines for the ban, which is scheduled to result in a "smoke-free" campus by 1995, will include programs to help people who wish to stop smoking.

The responsibility for designating smoking areas in buildings during the early stages of the program will lie with people designated by the people in charge of the buildings and facilities on campus.

Proposed smoking areas

plans will be submitted to David F. Grobe, smoking policy coordinator, who directs facilities planning.

If employee complaints are not worked out by the individuals involved or by the unit coordinators, they will be referred to the personnel office.

Complaints against students will go to the vice president for student affairs.

Other complaints will go to the vice president of campus services.

Grobe will handle requests to have areas declared exempt from the no-smoking policy.

David A. Elam, who heads the 10-member clean air ad-

visory committee, said he expects the Student Center, which serves more than 23,000 people daily, and student housing to be the most difficult areas for which to designate smoking areas.

Some areas where smoking may be allowed include private dormitory rooms where all residents agree to allow smoking, private residences on campus, private offices that have separate ventilator systems provided doors are kept closed, office areas where all employees agree to allow smoking, as much as one-third of cafeteria or study lounge areas and university vehicles.

Ex-professor to get honorary doctorate

By Dana Schulte
Staff Writer

A former University theater professor is one of two people who will receive an honorary doctorate at the University spring graduation May 14.

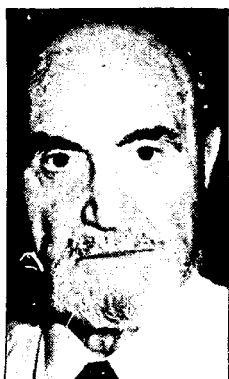
Mordecai Gorelik, who taught at the University from 1960 to 1972, was "strongly recommended" by both the theater department and College of Communications and Fine Arts for an honorary doctorate, Pansy Jones, the administrative stenographic secretary for the dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said.

"This is a very prestigious award, it isn't very easily obtained," Jones said. "It's always given to someone outstanding who has the strong support of many people."

During his time at the University, Gorelik wrote and directed plays. He also taught scene designers to look for the overall concept of a play before creating a stage design reflective of that concept.

His world premiere play, "Rainbow Terrace" was the first play in McLeod Theater at the communications building in 1966.

Over the years, Gorelik has fashioned over 50 sets for Broadway productions and is noted for his scholarly publication, New Theatres for



Mordecai Gorelik

Old, which examines new trends in 20th century theater. "I remember him and what he looks like from years back when I was on campus," Jones said. "It will be real interesting seeing him come back."

Also receiving an honorary doctorate is Ronald Hall, a former Johnson City resident.

Hall was the College of Business and Administration's 1986 Executive of the day and delivered the spring commencement address in 1987. He is also a member of the University advisory board.

Theater slates program

An "Evening of Original One-Acts" will be presented 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building by the University's Department of Theater.

The three comedies are written, directed and performed by University students.

"Souvenirs," by Patricia Sweet is directed by Charissa Cook.

"Way Down South in Nicaragua," by Grant R. Walker is directed by Thomas Westerfield.

"The Red Threat," by Ernest A. White Jr. is directed by Sherry S. Strain.

Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the theater box office from noon to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

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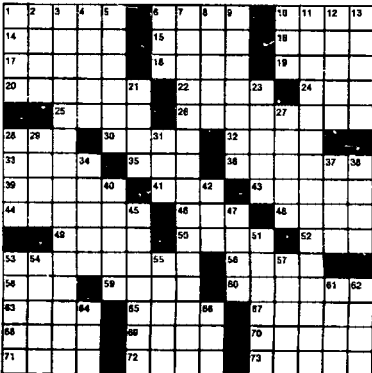
Page 10, Daily Egyptian, March 29, 1988

- ACROSS
- 1 Gopher
- 6 Commedia dell' —
- 10 Totals
- 14 Bandleader
- 15 Planet
- 16 Gator's kin
- 17 Fur merchant
- 18 Papal name
- 19 Sound
- 20 Academy
- 22 Precise
- 24 Equivoque
- 25 Needle case
- 26 White mineral
- 28 Of doctors: abbr.
- 30 Wytner or Andrews
- 32 Actor Richard
- 33 Mirth
- 35 Groove
- 36 Wickerwork
- 39 Stableboy
- 41 Young men's org.
- 43 Doll
- 44 Winecap and McIntosh
- 48 Baba
- 48 Skirt edges
- 49 Preminger
- 50 Loch —
- 52 Young lad
- 53 Postponed
- 58 Carte
- 58 — Yankee Doodle ...
- 59 Toward the mouth
- 60 Health plants
- 63 Reverse ate
- 65 Stravinsky

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.

- 67 Tarsus
 - 68 Furniture
 - 69 Therefore
 - 70 Calvin of golf
 - 71 — trap for
 - 72 Remain
 - 73 Prevent legally
- DOWN
- 1 Latin I word
 - 2 Varied: abbr.
 - 3 Immediately
 - 4 Move quickly
 - 5 Vell
 - 6 Elec. unit
 - 7 Pour
 - 8 More loyal
 - 9 One who attempts
 - 10 Deed
 - 11 Peanuts
 - 12 Sinker: var.
 - 13 View
 - 21 Prevaricator
 - 23 Robes of old Rome
 - 27 Fastener
 - 28 Large: pref.
 - 29 Wyatt —
 - 31 Protuberance
 - 34 Nick of flint
 - 37 Bullets
 - 38 Inquisitive
 - 40 Subway
 - 42 Pub offering
 - 45 More regretful
 - 47 Woo —
 - 51 Woolen blanket
 - 53 Food regimens
 - 54 Man with a mile
 - 55 High tidal wave
 - 57 Cubs and Tigers
 - 61 Choir
 - 62 Voice
 - 64 Turk. weight
 - 66 Decay



Briefs

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer "CMS Intermediate" from 10 to 11:50 a. m. Wednesday in Fanner 1025A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

BIOCHEMISTRY JOURNAL Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Council will sell tickets for Saturday's International Dance Party on Thursday and Friday in the Student Center, first floor. Tickets are \$1.50.

SIU-C STUDENT Blood Drive Planning Committee will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room B.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Club will play volleyball and cook out at 5 tonight at Site 1 on

Campus Lake between the beach and the boat dock. Rain location will be at On the Island Pub.

SHAWNEE MOUNTAINEERS Climbing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Rec Center conference room.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in the Student Center Missouri Room.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association promotions department will meet at 7 tonight outside the AM 4 office, Student Center third floor.

FOOD AND Nutrition Council will sponsor a interview skills workshop at 7 tonight in Quigley lounge.

Business series offered

Home businesses, small business recordkeeping and businesswomen will be the focus of workshops of the Professional Development Series in April.

Noreen Flaherty of a St. Louis marketing firm will conduct the workshop, "Home-Based Businesses," from 6 to 9 p. m. on April 6 at the Student Center. The registration fee is \$12.

Area businesswomen will

conduct a seminar, "Women in Business," from 7:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. April 21 at the Student Center. The registration fee is \$25.

The seminar, "Record-keeping for New Small Businesses," will be offered from 1 to 4 p. m. April 27 at the Student Center. The registration fee is \$25.

For details, call Jane Evers, coordinator, Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

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2536Aa139 1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DR, 4 spd, good running cond. \$900 obo, 529-1506

2538Aa122 79 CHEVETTE, A LOT of new parts, in excellent condition. \$700. call 529-88

2544Aa122 1980 HONDA CIVIC, 2 DR, 5 spd, o-c, am-fm cassette, 25 m.p.g. exc. cond. Must sell \$1400 529-2392

2550Aa124 80 MAZDA 626 5 spd, air, good cond. Must sell \$1700 obo 529-6838 or 529-2524

2547Aa127 DATSUN 200SX \$3500 clean w-oil extras-Kromer guitar pd. \$450 take \$225 obo. R-stre w-bed w-headboard \$200, 687-2350 2/3 p.m.

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2563Aa125 MGB 1977 CONVERTIBLE, NEW top, 4 spd, w-overdrive, wire spoke wheels, 72,000 actual miles, 5500 below book value, \$1675 call 687-4423

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2360Aa127 2517 TRUE you can buy jeans for \$4 through the U S government? Get the facts today! Call 1 312 742 1142 ext 1888

2379-88 3-79-88 2373Aa122 1981 DATSUN 3100K, exc cond 4 spd, pb, ps, am-fm cassette, sunroof, low rust, \$600, obo 549-8108 or 549-0296

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2967Aa124 3-31-88

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2208Aa138 MANY USED TIRES also low priced new tires, batteries, 579 947, Carlor 76 1501 W. Main 529-2302

2420Aa138 2-20-88

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2442Aa123 1986 KAWASAKI NINJA 1000K very fast, like new, many extras. \$3400 phone 529-2891

2516Aa122 '82 HONDA GL500 Silverwing, Interstate, low miles, exc. cond. loaded! \$1350 549-1414 after 6 p.m.

2535Aa124 80 YAMAHA XS 400, rear luggage rack, Back rest and windshield with two helmets, 4,500 miles. Red trim, \$799 Call John 687-4218

2541Aa126 NEW BLACK SPREE Good cond Call Frances of 529-3820 \$400 obo.

2556Aa125 1982 KAWASAKI KZ 550 LTD \$900 miles, dark blue metallic, exc. cond \$750, 985-6117

3031Aa137 1985 SUZUKI 550 L, black in color. Only 4000 miles. Great first bike \$1600 obo, 529-3829.

2997Aa128 '83 YAMAHA 750 MAXI BLACK, new tires and mufflers, low mileage, exc. cond Call Mart 529-2893

2998Aa124 1981 SUZUKI GS 750E, V6 and 41 Header. Excellent condition. \$1000, 942-2078

3030Aa125 4-1-88

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2409Aa135

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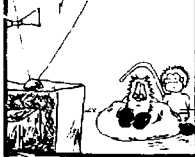
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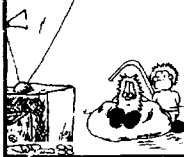
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210 Hospital 1, 2
509 1/2 W. Main (front)
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609 N. Allyn
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406 W. Cherry Ct.
408 W. Cherry Ct.
409 W. Cherry Ct.
404 W. College 3, 4
500 W. College 1
405 E. Freeman
411 E. Freeman
507 S. Hayes
402 E. Hester
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410 E. Hester
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514 N. Oakland
SIX BEDROOM
400 W. Oak
SEVEN BEDROOM
400 W. Oak
301 N. Springer
1, 2, 3, 4
404 S. University (North)
404 1/2 S. University
310 E. College
334 W. Walnut 3
402 1/2 W. Walnut 3
414 W. Sycamore (east, west)
THREE BEDROOM
410 S. Ash
503 S. Ash
503 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
511 S. Beveridge 2
514 S. Beveridge 1, 2, 3
510 N. Carico
406 W. Cherry Ct.
408 W. Cherry Ct.
409 W. Cherry Ct.
402 W. College
404 W. College 3
500 W. College 2
301 Crestview Ln.
303 Crestview Ln.
305 Crestview Ln.
411 E. Freeman
303 S. Forrest
520 S. Graham
501 W. Oak
513 S. Hayes
402 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
408 1/2 E. Hester
208 Hospital 2
611 Kennicot
610 S. Logan
614 S. Logan
906 W. McDaniel
400 W. Oak 1 (west), 2 (east)
509 S. Rawlings 2, 3, 4, 5
404 S. University (north)
334 W. Walnut 3
402 W. Walnut
906 W. Walnut
309 W. College 1, 2, 3

Nicaragua, Contras begin talks to stop war

SAPOA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan government negotiators and U.S.-backed Contra rebel leaders began talks Monday to seek a permanent end to their 7-year-old civil war, following up an unexpected cease-fire signed last week.

The negotiators make up the "technical commission" established as part of the 60-day cease-fire agreement

World

signed between the two sides during unprecedented direct talks in Sapoa, 85 miles southeast of Managua.

The government negotiators arrived from Managua while the Contra team drove to the border post from Costa Rica. Maj. Gen. Joaquin Cuadra

Lacayo, deputy defense minister, said the government team's presence demonstrated the government's desire "to complete step by step the provisions of the Sapoa accord."

"We have come with the same spirit, the same will and the same decisiveness with which we came to Sapoa on March 21, 22 and 23," Cuadra told reporters.

"We have come to discuss and agree upon the establishment of the area, size, location and a modus operandi that will lead to the establishment of a cease-fire in order to achieve a definitive, firm and lasting peace," he said before returning to the closed-door session.

The agenda for the day called for the participants to draw up the boundaries of

"cease-fire enclaves" in Nicaragua where the rebels will gather within the first 15 days of the cease-fire, scheduled to begin Friday.

The two sides also were to discuss other details of the enclaves, such as what movement would be allowed within the zones and the supplies of food and other basic items to the rebels.

Group wants housing reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A private, non-profit task force, saying homelessness is only "the most visible" U.S. housing problem, called Monday for a 12-year housing program to provide "fit, livable and affordable housing by the year 2000."

Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Alphonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who requested the study and began a major congressional study of the nation's neglected housing programs, promised to speed up major housing reforms in Congress.

"Each passing month brings clearer evidence of a growing housing crisis," Cranston told a news conference called to release the 88-page report. He promised to have a reform bill introduced in the House and Senate in July and before the full Senate by the Aug. 15 recess.

The new report, expected to provide the centerpiece of the legislation, was prepared by the private, 26-member National Housing Task Force headed by one of the nation's most prominent developers,

Nation

James Rouse, and David O. Maxwell, chairman of the board of Fannie Mae, the Federal National Mortgage Association.

At the heart of the report was a call to reverse the Reagan administration's hands-off policy toward housing — especially for the poor — by committing \$3.4 billion a year over 12 years in an effort to ease both the home ownership crisis and the need for low-income housing.

"The federal government must re-establish its historic role as a full partner in the effort to revitalize housing," the report said in presenting the 10-point reform program.

While noting that the country has made great progress in providing housing for most Americans, it also said, "In the midst of this manifest success is a growing horror story of which the problem of homelessness is the most visible."

D'Amato, citing the report's

statistics on the decline of home ownership rates, particularly among the young, said that the nation's housing crisis "no longer affects only the homeless and the poor. It has spread to young working families who see home prices skyrocketing at a time when they cannot save a down-payment because of ever-increasing rent, student loan debts and static incomes."

The report said the nation's homeownership rate has slipped from 65.6 percent to 63.6 percent, reversing a 40-year trend of increased ownership. The figures mean nearly 2 million fewer families now own homes.

"The housing problems of the poor, however, are beyond solution by the market system alone and have fallen outside the focused attention of our society," the report said. "Many of the poor are unseen or unnoticed by the majority of Americans.... But none of us can fail to be moved by the sight of the homeless, whose growing presence in our streets is a daily reminder of their plight."

Contras talk with leaders to study aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Jim Wright and other key House members met Monday with three leaders of the Nicaraguan Contras to discuss efforts to pass an aid package for the guerrillas before Congress begins its Easter recess this week.

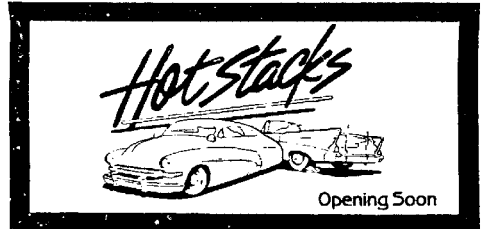
The Contra leaders, Adolfo Calero, Enrique Bermudez and Alfredo Cesar, met with Wright, D-Texas, Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois, and other top House members before going to the State Department for a session with Secretary of State George Shultz.

"We met with the leadership, Democrats and Republicans, in an effort to shape up something for aid," Calero told reporters on Capitol Hill.

Calero said he and the other leaders did not ask for a specific amount of aid, but said the Contras need "food, medicine, clothes, something to keep the rain off."

Puzzle answers

AMASS AIRIE ADOO
MITCH MAAS CROC
ASTOR PIUS TORE
SCHROED MEAT PUN
METHU ERYOLOTIE
MED PLAIN EGAN
EARN OUT BATHA
GROOM BSA SCHM
APPLES ALL HEMS
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Gymnastics team improves scores

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The gymnastics team finished fourth in its last meet of the season at the seven-team National Independent Championships Saturday in DeKalb.

Houston Baptist won the meet with a score of 282.05 followed by Penn State with 275.60, Northern Illinois, 274.75 and SIU-C, 269.50.

"They did a super job," Coach Bill Meade said. "We

improved our team score by 10 points over last weekend's performance."

Tom Glielmi won the individual floor exercise and vault competitions with scores of 9.7 and 9.55. In the preliminary round, Glielmi scored 9.8 in the floor.

Glielmi's scores in the floor and vault increase his chance to qualify for the NCAA Nationals.

Brent Reed, who scored a personal best 56.00 in the all-

around competition, still has a chance to qualify for the NAAs in the high bar competition. Reed placed third in the high bar with a final round score of 9.45. In the preliminary round, he scored 9.7.

"He had just a minor break that probably cost him a 9.7," Meade said.

Glielmi and Reed will be notified if they qualified in about a 1½-weeks, Meade said. The nationals will be April 14-

16 in Lincoln, Neb.

Marcus Mulholland, returning from an injury that sidelined him for five weeks, had an all-around score of 53.75.

"He was really a big help for us," Meade said. "I didn't know how many events he could go. I was really pleased that he qualified in floor."

Meade was pleased with his team's final performance. "It was really just a whole team effort," he said.

Women's tennis shuts down Principia, 9-0

By Jeff Griesser
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team had it's way with Principia College and Northern Illinois, then fell to Eastern Kentucky in weekend action.

The Salukis handed Principia easily, 9-0, on Friday. On Saturday SIU-C defeated NIU in a tough battled 6-3. Eastern Kentucky dashed all hopes of a weekend sweep for the Salukis by knocking off SIU-C, 6-3, Saturday afternoon.

"I think the whole weekend was pretty good," Coach Judy Auld said. "I felt real positive with everyone's play."

The weather was windy, much the same as it was when the Salukis played Carleton College last Wednesday.

"I think we did well for playing in the

adverse conditions," Auld said.

SIU-C won all six of it's singles matches in straight sets over Principia. The Salukis' top two doubles teams, Dana Cherebetiu Missy Jeffrey and Sue Steuby-Julie Burgess needed three sets to win their matches.

The Salukis had to play without No. 1 singles player Ellen Moellering against Northern. Moellering was attending a job interview.

"It felt good going in (against Northern) with this lineup," Auld said. "At first I was concerned but I didn't want to have a negative effect on the team. They looked at it as a challenge."

The Salukis came out of the singles competition leading 4-2. Beth Boardman won in straight sets at No. 1.

No. 2 Dana Cherebetiu didn't win a game in the first set of her match but came back to win the next two, 6-4, 7-5. Missy Jeffrey also needed three sets to win at No. 3.

Maria Coch got the Salukis other singles win at No. 6, 6-3, 6-4.

No. 1 Cherebetiu and Jeffrey won in straight sets in doubles competition and No. 3 Steuby and Burgess won their eighth straight match.

The Salukis got on a mental high after the victory over Northern, yet were mentally drained against Eastern Kentucky, Auld said.

Cherebetiu and Steuby were the Saluki singles winners, and the No. 2 team of Boardman and Coch got the only doubles win for SIU-C against Eastern Kentucky.

Men's tennis wins indoors

By Jeff Griesser
Staff Writer

High winds and cold temperatures forced SIU-C's dual men's tennis match with Indiana State to be played indoors on a makeshift, intramural court. The Salukis won big, though, 7-2.

"It was unsatisfactory playing conditions," Coach Dick LeFevre said. "It was better than playing outside or not at all, though. The weather was extremely cold and the wind was very strong."

No. 1 Jairo Aldana was the only Saluki to lose at singles. Aldana won the first set, 6-3, then lost the next two, 6-4, 6-4. The newest member of the Saluki squad, No. 2 Jose Demeterco, continued his winning ways by defeating Dallas Kelsey, 6-2, 7-5.

"He (Demeterco) looks good," LeFevre said. "Sometimes it's hard to adjust to new surroundings and the different rules, but he's handling it well."

No. 3 Mickey Maule won his seventh match in eight outings by beating Mark Smith, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. The second half of the lineup, Fabiano Ramos, Juan Martinez, and George Hime, all won in straight sets.

LeFevre said the odd court surface and markings had his players baffled.

"The court yielded some sub-standard bounces. Each player swung and missed at least once," he said. "Some of the players were getting confused about what calls to make," he said. The courts were marked for various sporting events.

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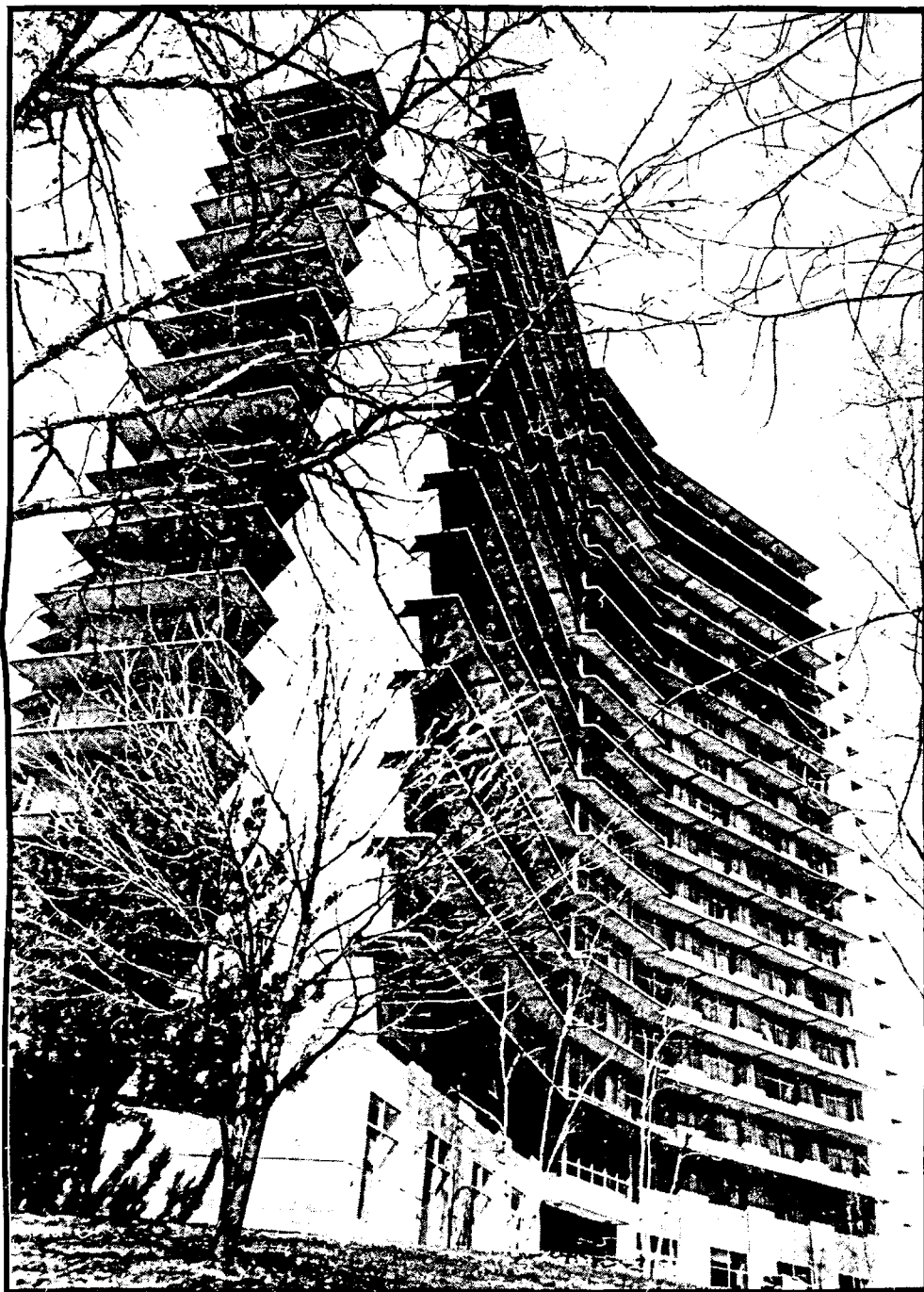
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SIU-C family housing serves unique needs

By Steven Starke
Staff Writer

Students faced with dual responsibility of getting an education and taking care of a family often are hard pressed to find adequate and affordable housing. The Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills family housing complexes offer non-traditional students a viable alternative.

The Evergreen Terrace complex, located on the southwest edge of campus, consists of 304 unfurnished, two- and three-bedroom apartments. The units, which include a refrigerator and range, are available to single parents and married couples with or without children. However, couples with children get preference when applying.

A two-bedroom apartment costs \$302 per month; the three-bedroom units are \$327 per month. All utilities except telephone and cable TV are included in the rent.

Cathy Hunter, assistant director of University Housing, said Evergreen Terrace is funded through the federal


Department of Housing and Urban Development. All applicants must prove their income is low enough to qualify for one of the low-income apartments.

Southern Hills is located on the southeast side of campus and consists of 272 units, including efficiency, one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments. The apartments are furnished and available to graduate students, married couples, single parents and faculty members.

The efficiency units cost \$240 per month, one-bedroom apartments are \$260 per month and two-bedroom apartments (second bedroom unfurnished) are \$278 per month. The rates include all utilities except telephone and cable TV.

Both Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace provide playgrounds, laundry facilities and garbage removal.

Hunter said those interested in renting an apartment at either complex may apply any time. They should indicate the date they want to move in on their application.

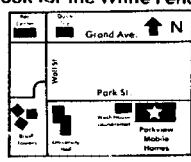


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Acknowledgements

Cover Photo: Ben M. Kufrin
Cover Design: Dhyana Schultz
Edited By: Mary Caudle
and Toby Eckert

On the cover: Mae Smith Tower, one of two residence halls that comprise Brush Towers residence area on the east side of campus.

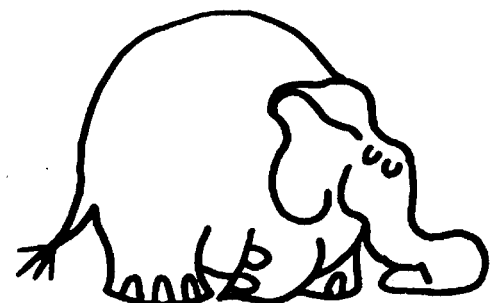
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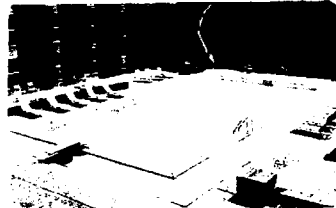
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Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Scott Christensen, sophomore undecided major, poses with "King

Tut," a mummy case, in his personalized Boomer II dorm room.

Creative, unusual designs brighten up dorm housing

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

On-campus residents arrive each fall to bare, bleak dorm rooms. But creativity and design can transform the rooms into a place students can call home.

Accessories — ranging from stereos, televisions and videocassette recorders to strobe lights, posters and wall flags — provide dorm rooms with a unique identity.

Doug Stills, a sophomore living in Neely Hall of University Park, said he decorated his room "to be different...and to personalize it too."

After he devised a loft plan to create more space, Stills built an en-

One resident decorated her room by saving garbage and hanging it on the walls and ceiling. The garbage is combined with magazine and newspaper cut outs to give the room its character.

tertainment center. The center consists of a television, VCR and stereo. It is set off from the study area by his and his roommate's loft.

The loft, which holds both beds, is divided by a particle board to give each person his privacy.

"Originally where I got the idea is from a guy I knew at Thompson Point last year," Stills said.

Sophomores Scott Christensen and Danny Herbst, residents of Boomer III in University Park, wanted their room to be a place to entertain their friends.

"I figured I was going to spend more time in the room than I did last year," Christensen said. "I wanted our rooms to be unique."

Herbst said, "We know we wanted it to be someplace that everybody would

like."

Herbst and Christensen have a color television hanging on the wall by wood supports. They also have a VCR and stereo system. The room is separated from the outside door with paneling to give them more privacy.

The highlight of the room is a mummy case Herbst borrowed for a movie he did for a film class last year.

"Everybody loves it," Herbst said. "It's become the trademark of our room."

Another resident decorated her room by saving garbage and hanging it on the walls and ceiling.

"(Jennifer Tuman) would save garbage and put it on the walls because it was just different," Tuman's roommate Kim Arden, freshman, undecided major, said.

The garbage ranges from an empty Kodak film box to a crushed Coke cup. The garbage is combined with magazine and newspaper cut-outs to give the room its character.

"Things on the wall kind of make you feel more comfortable," Arden said.

Tuman has a loft for her bed, but Arden still sleeps in the bunk beds they had at the beginning of the year. She uses the top bunk bed frame as a storage place.

"I like to sleep under something and have something to hang on," Arden said.

The sky's the limit in creativity, but housing officials have set guidelines as to what is allowed and what is not.

According to the policy, decorative wall hangings must be non-flammable and non-destructive to walls, furniture, doors and woodwork. Decorations also must not block exits from the room in the case of a fire.

Decorations not permitted include darts and dartboards and empty alcoholic beverage containers. Road signs and dairy crates are allowed if the resident has proof that the items were purchased.

Violators of the room decorating policy are charged for damages and subject to disciplinary action.

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403 W. Elm 1
402 1/2 E. Hester
410 1/2 E. Hester
210 Hospital 1, 2
-507 1/2 W. Main (front)
202 N. Poplar 2, 3
-406 S. University 1
507 W. Main 2
334 W. Walnut 1, 2
414 W. Sycamore (east) (west)

TWO BEDROOM

511 S. Beveridge 2
514 S. Beveridge 1, 2, 3
510 N. Carico
602 N. Carico
503 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
311 W. Cherry
-406 W. Cherry Ct.
408 W. Cherry Ct.
409 W. Cherry Ct.
404 W. College 3, 4
500 W. College 1
405 E. Freeman
411 E. Freeman
507 1/2 S. Hayes
402 E. Hester
402 1/2 E. Hester
406 1/2 E. Hester
408 1/2 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
208 Hospital 1
210 Hospital 3
614 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main (back)
207 S. Maple
906 S. McDaniel
400 W. Oak 3 (back)
402 1/2 W. Walnut
703 S. Illinois 202, 203

301 N. Springer

1, 2, 3, 4
404 S. University (North)
404 1/2 S. University
310 E. College
334 W. Walnut 3
402 1/2 W. Walnut 3
414 W. Sycamore (east, west)

THREE BEDROOM

410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash 2
503 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
511 S. Beveridge 2
514 S. Beveridge 1, 2, 3
510 N. Carico
-406 W. Cherry Ct.
408 W. Cherry Ct.
409 W. Cherry Ct.
402 W. College
404 W. College 2
500 W. College 2
301 Crestview Ln.
303 Crestview Ln.
305 Crestview Ln.
411 E. Freeman
303 S. Forrest
520 S. Graham
501 W. Oak
513 S. Hayes
402 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
408 1/2 E. Hester
208 Hospital 2
611 Kennicott
610 S. Logan
614 S. Logan
906 W. McDaniel
400 W. Oak 1 (west), 2 (east)
509 S. Rawlings 2, 3, 4, 5
404 S. University (north)
334 W. Walnut 3
402 1/2 W. Walnut
906 W. Walnut
309 W. College 1, 2, 3, 4

407 W. College 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
409 W. College 2, 3, 4
501 W. College 1, 2, 3
503 W. College 1, 2, 3
310 E. College
-409 E. Freeman-

FOUR BEDROOM

504 S. Ash 3
606 W. Cherry
609 N. Allyn
503 N. Allyn
508 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge 2
510 N. Carico
300 E. College
402 W. College
500 W. College 2
807 W. College
301 Crestview Ln.
303 Crestview Ln.
305 Crestview Ln.
519 S. Hayes
402 S. Hester
406 S. Hester
208 Hospital Dr. 2
610 S. Logan
614 S. Logan
413 W. Monroe
400 W. Oak 1 (west), 2 (east)
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519 S. Rawlings 1, 6
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304 E. College 985-2567
316 Lynda

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305 Crestview Ln.
413 W. Monroe
514 N. Oakland

SIX BEDROOM

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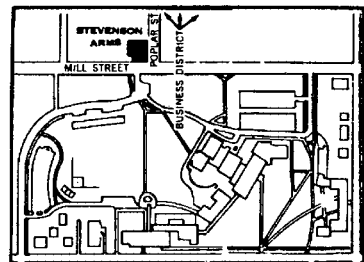
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Group on lookout for Carbondale slumlords

Landlord-Tenant Union 'names names' in shows

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

The Landlord-Tenant Union is on the lookout for slumlords, Bill Hall, LTU director, says.

"There's a lot of sub-standard housing in Carbondale," Hall said. Although the situation is improving with the construction of new apartment units, many students still are confined to living in poor housing because of financial restrictions, Hall said.

During LTU slideshows, Hall said he "names names" of landlords the LTU has received the most complaints about. More than 1,000 people see the slideshows, which are held each spring semester during the housing showing season, Hall said.

Landlords who have been uncooperative with the LTU in the past have become friendlier since the slideshows began two years ago, Hall said.

An ad hoc committee of the Undergraduate Student Organization's housing, tuition and fees commission, the LTU is a non-profit, volunteer organization. "We're not making any money. We have no reason to lie or shrink from the truth," Hall said.

Students wanting to avoid disreputable landlords also may seek help from the University.

The first link in the University's tenant advisory chain is the off-campus housing office. Letha Rauback, office director, said that while she doesn't name names herself, she refers students to the LTU when "they want to know more about certain landlords."

"I don't keep a blacklist as such," Rauback said. "It's one thing for a student to complain (about a lan-

dlord), but I don't have adequate proof (that the landlord is indeed sleazy). I won't say the name," she said.

Proof of a slumlord is shown in the LTU slideshows, Rauback said. "The slideshows have graphics and pictures of what to look out for," she said.

Susan Hall, an LTU member, said the obvious warning sign is a poorly kept building. Signs of poor property management include peeling paint, broken windows, drafty rooms, worn-out furniture, overgrown yards and leaky plumbing fixtures.

Before signing a lease, students may have them reviewed by an attorney in the Student's Legal Assistance office, Bill Hall said.

Students should contact the LTU when a landlord won't allow them to take an unsigned copy of the lease with them, Hall said. "There are many illegal clauses contained within leases in Carbondale," he said.

Clauses giving the landlord "free access at any time" to the renter's living space is the most common illegal clause, Hall said. Landlords are required by law to give "due notice" before entering a house, apartment or trailer, Hall said.

Students also should be leery of landlords requiring post-dated checks for payment of rent, Hall said. Although it is legal for landlords to ask for post-dated checks, this method of payment usually results in a breakdown in landlord-tenant communications, Hall said.

"Since the landlord doesn't have to come around and ask for the rent every month, he doesn't feel obligated to fix things," Hall said.

The LTU not only mediates difficulties between landlords and tenants, but also between roommates.

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The off-campus option gives freedom, support

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Freshmen and sophomores who have an appointment with Letha Rauback at the off-campus housing office usually bring a lot of excuses for why they should be allowed to live off campus in housing not approved by the University.

"Sometimes students come in here after they have spoken with their friends and say 'My friends told me to tell you I was gay,'" Rauback said. "Life choices make no difference. Everyone abides by the same rules and restrictions."

University regulations for freshman-approved off-campus housing require privately owned residence halls to be similar to on-campus facilities in room furnishings, food service, staff supervision and study environment, Rauback said.

Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill St., the Baptist Student Center, 701 W. Mill St., and University Hall, 1101 S. Wall St., are the three freshman-approved off-campus residence halls.

There are 14 University-approved off-campus living centers for sophomores, including the three freshmen-approved facilities. While most sophomore-approved housing consists of large apartment complexes, Rauback said, "students may still interact with a large assortment of people. Many of the complexes have activity fees."

One of the requirements sophomore-approved housing must meet, Rauback said, is that each floor have a resident assistant. Resident assistants assure that apartment rules and regulations are followed by tenants. The resident assistants are students of above-average academic standing who are trained for their jobs by the Univer-

"I'm sold on students living in approved residence halls. Most of the students are coming from small families and it's their first taste of autonomy and maybe they don't have the wisdom how to conduct their lives."

—Letha Rauback

sity. Freshman- and sophomore-approved housing is restricted to full-time students, Rauback said, but part-time students can appeal to the off-campus housing office for exceptions.

Students also must certify that the residence hall they wish to live in has a functioning fire alarm system. The certification is done either through an on-site test of the alarm system or through a Certificate of Operational Integrity by the manufacturer or system installer.

"We expect a lot from the students when they apply for off-campus housing," Rauback said. "We are concerned with local address control. We have to know where these people are living."

The regulations also help ease parental worry, Rauback said.

"I'm sold on students living in approved residence halls," she said. "Most of the students are coming from small families and it's their first taste of autonomy and maybe they don't have the wisdom how to conduct their lives."

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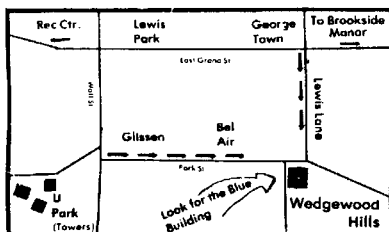


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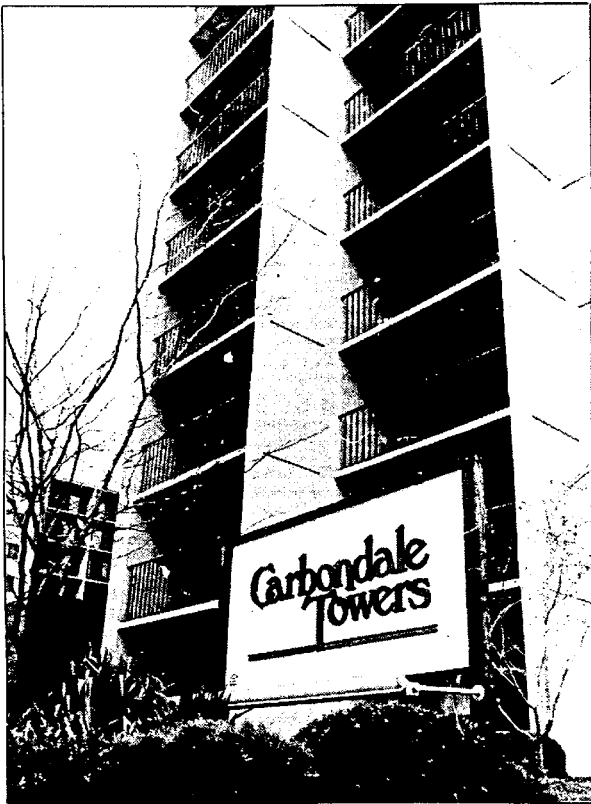
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Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Carbondale Towers at 810 W. Mill St. provide federal subsidized housing with facilities designed especially for the disabled and elderly. A person must be over 62 years old or have a documented disability and have an income that falls below a level set by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Complex provides housing to those with special needs

Elderly, disabled given affordable housing

By Edward Rahe
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Towers apartment complex provides an alternative for disabled students who need special facilities.

Carbondale Towers is a privately owned, federally subsidized housing project that provides affordable housing for elderly and disabled people.

To qualify for an apartment, a person must be over 62 years old or have a documented disability and have an income that falls below a level set by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Carbondale Towers usually is filled to capacity, Virginia Hopkins, Carbondale Towers manager, said. When an apartment becomes available, there's always somebody ready to move into it, she said.

The waiting period for an apartment ranges from three to six months. A long waiting list is not maintained, she added.

Rent at the complex is 30 percent of the resident's monthly income. Electricity and water are included in the rent.

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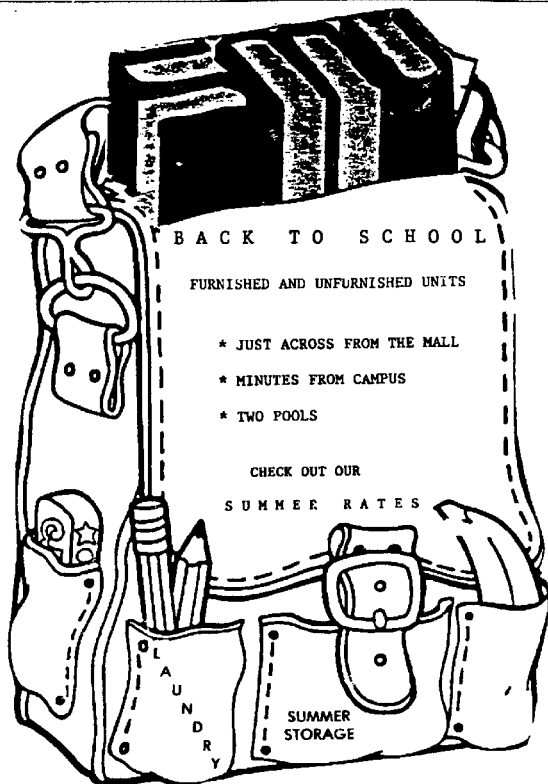
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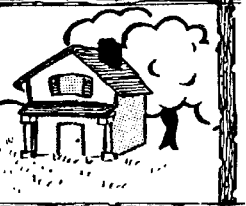
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Cautious students can minimize burglary risk

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

While home burglary and vandalism cannot be prevented, students can minimize the risks of becoming victims by cautiously choosing housing for the summer and fall semesters.

Carbondale police officer Art Wright said the most important thing to check in selecting a secure house is the quality of door and window locks. Students should carefully check

"Read the lease and try negotiating. Leases are two-sided agreements...if you don't like the provisions, ask (the landlord) to change it."

—Donald Monty

window locks on basements and old houses.

Window locks should hold the window securely in place, Wright said. A burglar must break glass to enter a secure window, and this would cause noise or injure the prowler.

The most effective door locks are

deadbolts, Wright said. He recommends double deadbolt locks for doors with windows that can be broken to allow burglars to unlock the doors. Double locks must be unlocked from the inside by a key.

Carbondale ordinances do not require landlords to provide deadbolts or the most secure window lock systems, Steven M. Rogers, an attorney with the Students' Legal Assistance Office, said. However, landlords sometimes partially reimburse residents who purchase and permanently install effective locks, Rogers said.

Carbondale Community Development Director Donald Monty said prospective renters may inquire at the Carbondale Code Enforcement Division at City Hall to check what home repairs a landlord is required to provide. For example, he said that landlords must provide screens and smoke detectors.

Monty said that as more apartment complexes are built, renters have leverage to bargain with landlords to make home repairs.

"Read the lease and try negotiating," Monty said. "Leases are two-sided agreements."

"If you don't like the provisions, ask (the landlord) to change it," Monty said. "Irresponsible (landlords) will end up with empty units."

Wright said students should avoid residences with hollow doors, which

are "flimsy and easy to break in."

Car owners should look for garages, driveways and well-lighted parking areas to help deter car burglaries, though Wright said the best deterrent is locking car doors.

Carbondale police can provide students with information about crime in the areas where they may move,

Wright said.

Rogers said students can buy renter's insurance with replacement cost provisions to cover stolen property. But such policies often are expensive, Rogers added.

The Students' Legal Assistance Office offers an informational booklet, the "Landlord-Tenant Guide."

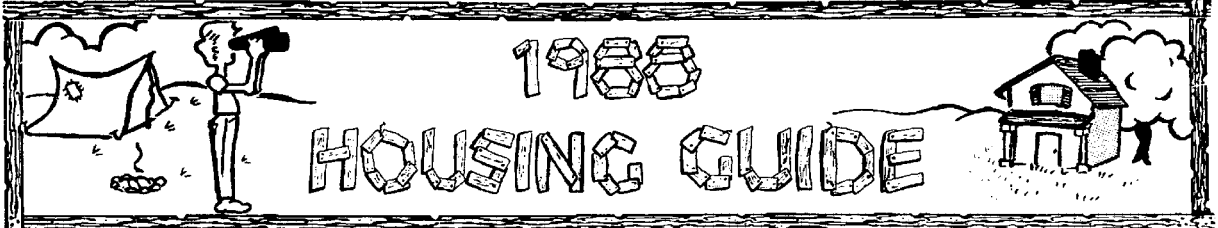
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For Rent

New friends, activities a part of campus life

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

Making new friends, enduring cafeteria food, studying for exams in the study lounge, late-night talks with your roommate and fighting for the phone — all are part of life in the University residence halls.

There are three on-campus housing areas at SIU-C, including Brush Towers, Thompson Point and University Park. All are less than 10 minutes walking distance from the main part of campus.

Contracts for on-campus housing are given on a first-come, first-served basis, Ed Jones, director of University Housing, said.

"As for occupancy, we are probably slightly ahead with contracts," he added. "There is plenty of space available, although we still encourage students to apply as soon as possible."

Each room is furnished with a single bed, mattress, mattress pad, two sheets and a pillow case, desk, chair, dresser and wastebasket for each resident. A party-line wall phone is provided, and all halls are air conditioned.

Residents also may have small refrigerators in their rooms.

Residents are issued meal tickets that entitle them to 20 meals a week in their hall cafeterias. Sack lunches and late dinner plates are available for students who miss a meal because of classes. Sick trays are available to students who are ill.

Each housing area has social, recreational, cultural and educational programs for the residents. Residents can learn etiquette, interpersonal skills or how to deal with test anxiety, to name a few programs that have been held in the past.

"These programs help the residents learn outside the classroom," Jones

said.

Brush Towers, located on the east side of campus, consists of two 17-story towers that house 800 students each, as well as Grinnell Hall, the commons building. Located in Grinnell Hall are a mailroom, service desk, a cafeteria, a snack bar and an activity room.

University Park, also on the east side of campus, consists of a 17-story tower and three four-story "triads," as well as Trueblood Hall, the commons

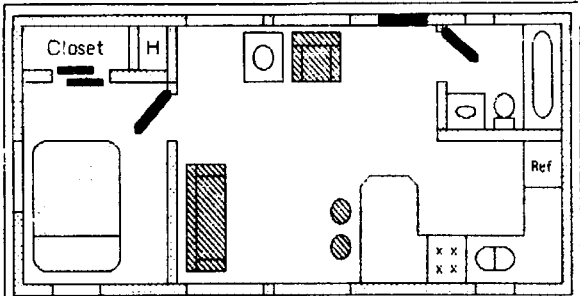
Each housing area has social, recreational, cultural and educational programs for the residents. Residents can learn etiquette, interpersonal skills or how to deal with test anxiety, to name a few programs that have been held in the past.

building which has a mailroom, service desk, study area-computer lab, laundry facilities and the cafeteria.

Neely Hall is the tower, which houses 800 students. The "triads" consist of Allen, Boomer and Wright Halls, which each house about 110 students.

Thompson Point, on the southwest side of campus, consists of 11 three-story residence halls and a central commons building. Each hall houses about 120 students.

All halls have courtesy study hours in effect 24 hours a day. Intensified and modified-intensified study floors are available on certain floors in the halls to provide a quiet atmosphere for students who wish to study.



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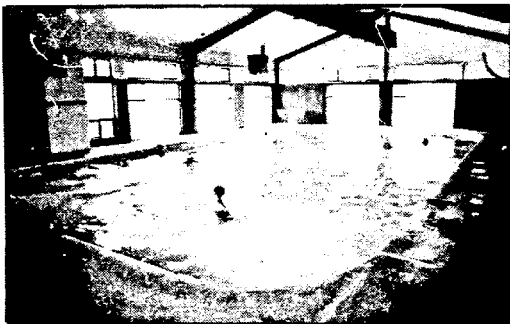
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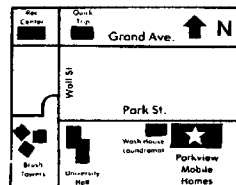
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Look for the White Fence



Greek life has family atmosphere advantage

By Antoinette Hayes
Staff Writer

Quality food, a family atmosphere and more freedom are a few of the luxuries that Greek housing on and off campus has to offer, residents on Greek Row are quick to say.

Dale Kitchell, resident assistant at Delta Chi, said Greek Row offers residents a good view of the lake and inside recreational and dining areas. He added that the cost of living on Greek Row is about the same as that in the dorms but includes fraternity fees.

One of the biggest advantages of Greek Row life is that residents can decorate the houses, Sonia Prado, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, said.

Prado said the residents are allowed to paint or wallpaper their rooms, which makes the house feel more homey. She added that the atmosphere is better for studying because there is

always someone there to help with homework.

The houses on Greek Row are owned by the University. They include living rooms, dining rooms, basements or recreation rooms, and bedrooms or sleeping dorms, Harriet Wilson Barlow, director of Greek Affairs, said.

Barlow said the fraternities and sororities lease rooms to residents, who usually are members or affiliates. Some houses also lease rooms to non-members during the summer semester.

Nathan Michaels, house manager of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said off-campus Greek housing offers more freedom because it does not have to conform to University regulations. He added that his fraternity stores old class assignments and tests, which help members who take those classes later.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufin

Molly Little, freshman in psychology and Alpha Gamma Delta member, and Jeff DeGroot, sports medicine freshman of Phi Sigma Kappa, catch some rays in front of the Phi Sigma Kappa house on Greek Row.

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Rhoades brings 1 assistant

By Jeff Griesser
Staff Writer

New head football coach Rick Rhoades, who will arrive in Carbondale tonight, will bring one of his former Troy State assistant coaches to SIU-C.

"I've filled a couple of positions but I think it would be best to hold off telling for now," Rhoades said from his home in Alabama Monday. "I hope to make an announcement by Wednesday afternoon."

However, at a press conference Monday night in Alabama, it was announced that linebacker coach Jeff McInerney will be the lone member of the Troy State staff to join Rhoades in Carbondale. Robert Maddox, last season's defensive coordinator for Troy State, was named head football coach there.

McInerney has worked with Rhoades at Troy State for five years. Rhoades was an assistant coach for two years and then head coach for the last three years.

Rhoades met with SIU-C's assistant coaching staff Friday, but is not yet saying which ones could be staying on.

"What I will say now is that we're going to do the very best we can to put together the best staff possible given the time frame we have to work with," Rhoades said. "I admire the coaches at SIU, they made me feel right at home."

Rhoades was named Thursday to take the position left open by Ray Darr, who resigned Feb. 25 to accept an assistant coaching job at University of Southern California.

Verschoore's a sure hit

Today's game at St. Louis

Verschoore's 19-game Hitting Streak

No.	Date	Opponent	Performance
1	May 14, 1987	Indiana State	Double
2	May 15, 1987	Wichita State	Triple
3	March 1, 1988	Army	Single, Double
4	March 11	Miami	2 Singles
5	March 12	Miami	Single
6	March 12	Purdue	Single, Home Run
7	March 13	Montclair State	3 Singles, Double
8	March 15	Maine	Single, Double
9	March 16	Montclair State	2 Singles
10	March 17	Maine	2 Singles, Double
11	March 18	Rutgers	2 Singles
12	March 24	St. Mary's	3 Singles
13	March 24	St. Mary's	Double
14	March 25	St. Mary's	2 Singles
15	March 25	St. Mary's	2 Singles
16	March 26	St. Francis	Double
17	March 26	St. Francis	Double, Home Run
18	March 27	St. Francis	Single
19	March 27	St. Francis	Single

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Joe DiMaggio, look out. Saluki right fielder Chuck Verschoore takes a 19-game hitting streak on the road when the Salukis play St. Louis at 3 p.m. today.

Although no records have been kept on past hitting streaks, Coach Itchy Jones believes it to be the longest one in his 19 seasons as SIU-C's manager.

"I don't remember any longer hitting streak," Jones said. "Chuck Verschoore's played very well. He's done a real good job for us."

During the streak, which includes two games from last season, Verschoore is batting a scorching .493. He is 35 for 71 with eight doubles, a triple, two home runs and 16 RBIs.

The streak is definitely on Verschoore's mind when he goes to the plate.

"I'm not going to say I don't think about it when I go out there because I do," he said. "In the second game (on Sunday) when I went up there for the third time, I was thinking about it. I thought it might be it."

Hitless in his first two at bats, Verschoore kept the streak alive with an infield hit when the shortstop could not make a play on a dribbler hit beyond the pitcher's reach.

The streak almost ended at 15 games on Saturday. In the bottom of the sixth inning with the Salukis trailing St. Francis, 1-0, Jones flashed the sacrifice bunt sign to Verschoore after Brad Hollenkamp led off with a single.

As the third baseman charged halfway down the line, Verschoore faked a bunt and slapped a double over the left fielder's head.

"When guys come in charging real hard we can go ahead and slash," Verschoore said. "Now when you slash like that you try to hit it on the ground because the infield is open, especially the left side. I slashed and it got up in the air, but he misplayed it and it fell in."

While Verschoore is thinking about the streak, his teammates do not remind him about it.

"They don't really say much

"I don't remember any longer hitting streak. Chuck Verschoore's played very well. He's done a real good job for us."

—Coach Itchy Jones

about it because once you start talking about it it's a jinx," he said. "So they just kind of keep quiet about it."

Verschoore has noticed the improvement in his swing and his patience this season.

"I'm swinging at a lot better pitches," he said. "I'm waiting, getting ahead in the count and getting good pitches to hit."

When left fielder Rick Damico missed five games on the Florida trip with an injured wrist, Verschoore volunteered to lead off the batting order.

"I asked if anyone was a lead-off hitter," Jones said. "A lot of guys don't like to lead off. It takes a different type of individual to lead off. Chuck said 'I'll lead off and I said 'fine.' I was looking for someone a little aggressive anyway. So I put him in the lead-off spot and he started hitting well."

He hit so well that he remained in the top spot when Damico returned. Jones now has Damico, a left-handed hitter, batting second to make it more difficult for a catcher to throw Verschoore out when he attempts to steal second. Both players prefer their new spots in the order, Verschoore said.

Verschoore has taken the responsibility of a lead-off hitter in his senior season and run with it. He has scored a team-high 22 runs and has stolen six bases in seven attempts. Last season, he stole eight bases.

Verschoore credits Damico with giving him a chance to steal.

"Until he gets behind (on the count), Rick's usually taking (pitches) to give me a chance to go," he said.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Chuck Verschoore says teammates won't talk about his hitting streak for fear of jinxing him.

Softball team's hitting attack silent no longer

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

For the past few seasons the predominant sounds of the softball diamond were the nearly inaudible grunt of the pitcher as she sent the ball spinning to the plate and the almost immediate popping of the ball as it enters the catcher's mitt.

However, something additional is being heard at IAW Field: the pinging of aluminum bats that are ringing out base hits and an 11-5 record for the Salukis.

That kind of sound is pleasing to Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's ear.

"I like a hitting and running ball club," she said. "You make things happen when you put it on the ground. It's much more exciting to the players, much more exciting to coach and I think it's more exciting for the spectators."

The team batting average is a strong .278, led by Theresa Smugala's .434 average, Jan Agnich's .373, Shelly Gibbs' .358 and Lisa Peterson's .329.

"I've had some outstanding hitting teams in the past," said Brechtelsbauer, who has been the Salukis' head coach since 1968. "It's just been in the last few years that we haven't had the hitting strength up and down the line. We went through a period of good pitching."

The offense has proven its capacity to win big ball games. The Salukis have defeated such powerhouse teams as Florida State, Massachusetts, South Florida and Northern Illinois.

"Softball tends to be a defensive game," Brechtelsbauer said, "and in no way are we decreasing our emphasis on defense. But with Gary (Buckles, pitching coach),

helping out, my time is no longer divided with hitting and pitching. I can spend more time with the hitters."

Brechtelsbauer said she has emphasized hitting in the recruiting process. "My attitude has been the same all along, but you have to have the personnel to do it," she said.

The primary reason Brechtelsbauer believes in a strong offense is that it transfers the responsibility of making the play to the team in the field.

"That's exactly what I've told my players," Brechtelsbauer said. "As long as we keep the ball in play, we pressure the other team. We can force the situation.

"Sooner or later the other team will break if you keep coming at them," she said.



Kay Brechtelsbauer