

4-22-1981

# The Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 65, Issue 139

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1981." (Apr 1981).

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# Unforeseen 'twist of fate' led to new posts for Somit's wife



Staff photo by John Cary  
Nora Somit Post, wife of Albert Somit, sits with her oboe at the University House.

By Susan Miller  
News Editor

At the age of six, Nora Post knew that she would play music professionally. But the coincidence of teaching music at a university where her husband, Albert Somit is president is a "twist of fate" that she could not have foreseen.

Post, the name she uses professionally, now finds herself in the interesting position of combining her musical career with teaching an oboe class as a visiting assistant professor and acting as first lady of SIU-C. (She reserves the name Nora Somit Post for social occasions.)

Before coming to SIU, Post maintained a music career that included traveling throughout Europe, and played with such symphonies as the San Diego Symphony and the Brooklyn Philharmonic. She has taught contemporary and baroque oboe at New York University and the City University of New York.

She has added not only an antique harpsichord and a chest full of instruments to University House, but a quick laugh and an abundance of energy as well.

Post grew up in an artistic atmosphere in Baysshore, N.Y., where her father, Henry Post, designs furniture. Her mother,

Marguerite, is an amateur painter.

The second of three children, Post began her musical career at the age of three when her mother enrolled her for piano lessons.

"My mother insisted that all three of her children take piano lessons," Post said. "In those days lessons were \$1.50 each, so we all went and that's how it began."

When she was about six, Post decided that music would be her career.

"I always knew that's what I wanted to do. I don't think that my parents were in much of a position to object because I was very stubborn," she said.

See NORA page 8

## West: 9 teams to stay in AIAW

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

Ten of the 11 women's athletics teams appear headed for at least one more year of competition in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women at a time when many comparably-sized schools are switching to the National Collegiate Athletics Association.

Charlotte West, women's athletics director, said Tuesday that she will recommend to the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee that nine teams, and likely 10, remain with the AIAW.

Basketball will be recommended for NCAA competition, West said. Volleyball will be recommended only if the NCAA creates a qualifying tournament for Missouri Valley Conference teams, an unlikely prospect, according to West.

"I have no indication whatsoever that there will be a tournament in volleyball," West said. "The NCAA has been rather slow in offering women's championships."

That slowness, West said, encouraged most of the women's coaches to side with the AIAW. West said she and the coaches have little information from the NCAA as to how women's teams, other than basketball, will qualify for national tournaments.

"We don't know what kind of qualifying times we would need, whether there would be regional competition or anything," West said.

The NCAA cleared the way for acceptance of women's sports in January when it decided to set up national

championships for women. The NCAA does not plan to establish a tournament in badminton, however, so that sport will stay with the AIAW.

Other sports which West will recommend remain in the AIAW are track, cross country, gymnastics, softball, field hockey, tennis, golf and swimming.

West must let AIAW officials know by May 1 which teams will remain with the AIAW. She intends to make recommendations to the IAAC on April 28, and that group will forward its advice to George Mace, vice president for University relations.

West said she expects little objection from Mace or the IAAC to her recommendations. She said the women's department has carefully considered both athletics associations in two staff meetings within the last month, meetings enhanced by a "great divergence" of opinion which West said exists in the department.

"Women's athletics everywhere is in a period of chaos," West said. "The NCAA is attractive to many schools. No one wants to be left at the station."

The NCAA made itself attractive by relaxing regulations for women for a four-year "interim period." West said she expects most schools, including SIU-C, to move to the NCAA within two years.

But she said that for next year at least, SIU-C women's teams have better chances for post-season play with the AIAW, where they are guaranteed opportunities for competition in state tournaments.

With the NCAA, teams competing for national championships are chosen by selection committees. And though the NCAA, unlike the AIAW, pays travel expenses for teams selected, SIU-C would have less hope of acquiring national recognition, according to West.

She said the potential for national exposure could be further reduced in the NCAA because limited finances might force the organization to cut back the number of teams invited to national championships.

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, April 22, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 139

## Commoner criticizes Reagan's 'attack' on the environment

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

Whether in formal lecture or barroom debate, the message of Barry Commoner is clear.

Disturbed by the "belligerent behavior" of the Reagan administration and unsatisfied with Democratic alternatives, the outspoken environmentalist calls for fundamental changes in the priorities of powerful U.S. corporations and the economic policies of the U.S. government.

Speaking to an audience of more than 500 in the Student Center Monday night, Commoner said the Reagan administration's "attack upon environmental quality" is due to false assumptions in the president's economic policy.

Commoner, who received 221,000 votes as the 1980 Citizens Party presidential candidate, said Reagan is wrong in believing that productivity will rise as a result of increased profits that big corporations will receive through deregulation of oil prices and relaxation of environmental standards.

Earlier in the day, at a Citizens Party public meeting at Jim's Pub in Carbondale, Commoner criticized what he sees as the practice of allowing bigger corporate profit at the expense of the public. He likened Reagan to an anti-Robin Hood character who steals from the poor and gives to the rich.

During the evening lecture, Commoner again stressed the connection between energy, the environment and the economy.

"We can deal with the energy crisis while improving the economy and the environment if we decide at last that this country should be run in the interest of the people," he said.

The 64-year-old Commoner said oil companies have already shown disregard for national interest by investing their

newly generated profits from oil deregulation in mining interests rather than oil production because mining is more profitable. Corporations do not make decisions based on their benefit to the nation, but rather by their benefit to their stockholders, Commoner said.

"The issue is not the way in which environmentalists are causing trouble with the economic system," said Commoner. "The issue is that the decisions governing the structure of our entire system of production are not made in the interests of the country, but in the interests of profit."

The author of several essays and books about environmental concerns, Commoner is regarded as one of the leaders in the environmental movement. His lecture, one of several Earth Week events on campus, was sponsored by the Graduate Student Council, the Student Environmental Center

and the Student Programming Council. He received \$4,000 for his appearance.

In his lecture, Commoner said the realities of economics also indicate that we should rely more on solar power. He said the laws of supply and demand dictate that non-renewable energy costs will continue to rise as energy supplies decrease. He said solar power does not have this drawback.

"It doesn't matter how much or how little solar energy we use," Commoner said. "The sun will always behave the same way; it just keeps on pouring out the energy."

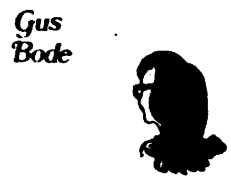
Claiming that nuclear power is expensive, unnecessary and unsafe, Commoner advocates the use of solar power directly through wind power and solar collectors, and indirectly through fuel production. He

See BARRY page 17



Staff photo by Rich Saal

Barry Commoner, environmentalist, spoke to an audience of more than 500 in the Student Center Monday night.



Gus says it was when women's sports became popular that the NCAA decided to become the Non-Championist Athletics Association.

# Reagan formally urges planes sale to Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan formally proposed selling sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia Tuesday, a move sure to set off a bruising battle with congressional supporters of Israel.

Leaders of the Jewish state argue the sale threatens Israel's security in any future war with Arab states.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes declined to say when the proposal would be submitted to Congress, which could veto the deal.

Speakes also refused to gauge the congressional opposition to the proposal.

One congressional source, who asked not to be named, said the White House was stalling because a majority of the

Senate opposes it, with 51 members ready to vote against it and 38 members planning to support it.

The deal would be killed if both the Senate and House voted against it within 30 days after it is sent to Capitol Hill.

The radar aircraft will be proposed as part of a package with equipment to improve the range and firepower of F-15 fighter aircraft already on order by Saudi Arabia, Speakes said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., issued a statement pledging to work "to block this dangerous action."

The centerpiece of the proposed package are five Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWACS) aircraft, which the Pentagon said

Tuesday cost \$127.4 million each, that would give Saudi Arabia the capability to monitor all Israeli territory.

Speakes said the AWACS would not be delivered to the Saudis before 1985 at the earliest.

The proposed package also includes Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and long-range fuel tanks for 62 F-15 jetfighters, already on order by the Saudis, and tankers to give F-15 aircraft aerial refueling capability.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he believes the sale's fate in Congress depends on what terms are negotiated with the Saudis on use of the planes.

## News Roundup

### 56 exposed to waste in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Fifty-six men were exposed to contaminated waste in the nuclear power plant accident on the Sea of Japan and the plant's executives may be indicted on criminal charges, the government said Tuesday. Fish sales from the area plummeted as brokers across Japan refused to buy the local catch.

In its first official statement on the accident, the Japan Atomic Power Co. said eight plant workers were immediately put to work mopping up the spill with buckets and rags after it occurred March 8. The statement said a subcontractor then supplied additional moppers who worked for 15 more days.

### Latest Atlanta death called 25th

ATLANTA (AP) — The death of a 23-year-old man whose nude body was pulled from a river was so similar to the slayings of 24 other young blacks that it should be assigned to the task force investigating those cases, a medical examiner said Tuesday.

Dr. John Feegel, associate Fulton County medical examiner, classified the death of Michael Cameron McIntosh as an asphyxiation and said it is "probably related" to the other cases.

### Reagan tells audience he's fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, lobbying members of Congress to vote for his economic program, wound up as an unscheduled telephone guest on a radio talk show Tuesday and assured listeners, "I'm feeling great and getting along just fine."

The president, wounded 22 days ago in an assassination attempt, told listeners of station WBVP in Beaver Falls, Pa. he was "most grateful for all the good wishes and the prayers that I've had and the messages from the people from all over the country."

His impromptu radio conversation, which lasted about two minutes, came as the president stepped up his efforts to rekindle momentum in Congress for his economic program.

### Rioting continues in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rioting broke out in Northern Ireland for the seventh day Tuesday as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher refused to make concessions to end the hunger strike by Bobby Sands, the jailed IRA guerrilla and member of Parliament reported ready to lapse into a coma.

An estimated 100 young Roman Catholics attacked police and British troops with gasoline bombs and bricks in Londonderry's Bogside quarter and set two mail trucks on fire. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

## Joe Louis receives patriot's burial

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Joe Louis, a sharecropper's son who shouldered the spirit of black Americans and wore boxing's heavyweight crown a record 12 years, was buried Tuesday among the nation's war heroes — a patriot to his son, his president and millions of others whose hearts were captured by the great Brown Bomber.

To a three-volley salute from seven riflemen of the Old Guard, Louis was laid to rest on a sunny slope of Arlington National Cemetery, barely 500 feet from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. It was "a

fitting place for a man whose distinctive patriotism and extraordinary accomplishments made him one of the most unforgettable Americans of our time," according to President Reagan.

The convalescing president's eulogy was read by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who was joined at graveside by luminaries across the spectrum of the political and sporting worlds. They included Sens. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Carl Levin of Michigan, and former heavyweight champions

Jersey Joe Walcott, Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali.

There, too, was the family, including widow Martha and son Joe Louis Barrow Jr. And thousands of ordinary fans, black and white alike.

Louis won 68 of 71 fights and defended his title a record 25 times from 1937 to 1949.

Louis who would have been 67 next month, died of a heart attack April 12 in Las Vegas. His body was placed on view for two days last week at Caesars Palace, where he last worked as a greeter, and then was flown to Washington.



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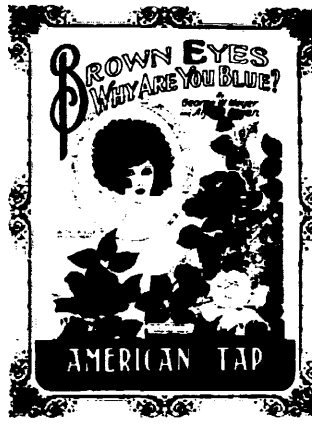
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# Group plans anti-budget rally; Chinese professor to lecture at SIU-C

By Pam Petrov  
Staff Writer

Congressman Paul Simon, of the Illinois 24th District, voiced his opposition to many of the Reagan administration policies, especially the proposed cuts in social program funding, during a meeting of the Southern Illinois Mobilization Coalition Monday night.

SIMC, a coalition of citizens and community-based organizations opposed to the Reagan administration's "guns, not butter" policies, also reviewed plans for a rally and march scheduled for April 25. Although the more than 40 people attending the meeting at the Eurma Hayes Center, 44 E.

Willow St., did not receive Simon's official endorsement, they did receive a good measure of support.

Simon said he was opposed to the proposed drastic cuts in education funding and the food stamp program and also defended the House budget committee's alternative budget proposal.

"To deny someone's chance to go to college with grants and loans is not productive national policy," he said. "It hurts the nation in the long run."

Concerning food stamps, Simon said that although the program is not popular, it is one of the most successful programs the nation has ever had and he does not want to see

it end.

Simon, the only Illinois congressman on the House budget committee, said the committee is proposing a budget cutback of \$300 million rather than Reagan's more drastic cutback proposal.

"While the deficit is a factor in inflation, it is not the sole cause of inflation," he said.

Simon also took the opportunity to conditionally support SIMC's opposition to Reagan's defense budget, specifically calling for the discontinuation of the funding for the MX missile project.

As a presidential candidate, Reagan was against the fun-

See SIMC page 8

By Liz Griffin  
Staff Writer

Hubert S. Liang, professor of English and journalism at the University of Nanking in the People's Republic of China, and a distinguished visiting professor at the University of Missouri's School of Journalism, is scheduled to speak on "China in the World Today," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23, in Davis Auditorium.

The lecture open to the public and free, is to be followed by questions and discussion.

Liang is also to meet with students and faculty in an informal seminar on journalism in China at 3 p.m., Thursday, April 23, in Room 2005 of the Communications Building.

The lectures are being sponsored by the SIU Office of International Education, the School of Journalism, and the Carbondale chapter of the U.S.-China Peoples Friend hip Association.

The 78-year-old educator and lecturer is currently on tour of universities in the Midwest.

A friend of journalist Edgar Snow and the late Henry R. Luce, publisher of Time and Life magazines, Liang was a founder of the Industrial Cooperative Movement in China, a representative of the National Chamber of Commerce, and a leader in the people's movement against the Japanese invasion of China in the 1930s.

## Guyon interviewed for academic VP

By Randy Hoguski  
Staff Writer

Discussion of faculty morale and salaries highlighted an open forum Monday with John Guyon, the first of four candidates to be interviewed for vice president for academic affairs and research.

Guyon, currently the acting vice president, was interviewed Monday and Tuesday by administrators, faculty and students. The other candidates, all from other universities, will

each undergo two days of interviews during the next two weeks.

Acknowledging low faculty morale at SIU-C, Guyon said he has no "systematic plan" for improving it. He said low morale is one of the University's biggest problems and is caused primarily by a lack of money for increasing faculty salaries.

"I sense a need for a spirit of collegiality," Guyon said. "But given the current economic situation, I don't see any great

jumps in faculty morale."

The morale problem is compounded by the adversary relationship which exists between faculty and administrators, Guyon said. But for that problem, also, he said, he has no ready solutions.

"All I can say is trust me and I'll trust you," he said. "I don't expect faculty to agree en masse with all administrative decisions, but I hope they will understand that decisions are

See GUYON page 17

Daily Egyptian

UPS 169 720

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

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

Editorial and business office is located in Communications Building North Wing, Phone 336-3311. Vernon A. Stone fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$19.20 per

year or \$19 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$27.50 per year of \$14 for six months within the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries.

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**Dr. Lawson Crowe**  
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Morris Library Auditorium

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Morris Library Auditorium

**Dr. Paul Chung**  
Friday, 1 May 1981  
2:00-4:00 p.m.  
Museum Auditorium--Faner Hall  
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**Please Note:**

- (1) Copies of each candidate's curriculum vitae are available in each of these locations:
  - (a) Dean's Office in each school/college
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  - (c) Undergraduate Library, 1st floor, Morris Library
  - (d) Morris Library Administrative Office, Room 108 (Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
  - (e) Search Committee Office, 3398 Faner Hall
- (2) Please retain this information and mark your calendars. Additional notices would be unable to reach you in time.

# Liberal programs worth their cost

Colman McCarthy



IN THE MID-1960s, when everything liberal seemed to come up roses and programs like Job Corps, Head Start, Foster Grandparents, Legal Services and VISTA blossomed like springtime itself, it was accepted that these were liberal programs. Liberals like Sargent Shriver at the old Office of Economic Opportunity created them. Other liberals—Joseph Califano in the Lyndon Johnson White House lobbied for them, and liberals in Congress funded them.

That analysis was simplistic. A number of people knew better, especially Shriver. These are programs, he argued, that have a built-in appeal for conservative Republicans who want to go beyond ideology. Money is thrown at problems, all right, but in a few years the money gets thrown back, sometimes double or triple the cost. In addition, the programs have minimal federal involvement.

Time has proven Shriver to be uncannily accurate. A few days ago, Sen.

Orrin Hatch, the Utah conservative who is the new chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, sounded like the upbeat Shriver of old in defending the Job Corps. Don't dare tamper with the Job Corps, Hatch warned his soulmates in the Reagan administration. "Here at last is a government job training program that provides jobs and saves more dollars than it spends. The Job Corps has been a leader in synthesizing methods and materials to educate and train the most hardcore disadvantaged."

IN A THROWBACk of its own to the 1960s, the Reagan budget trimmers, as they were about to knife into the Job Corps, repeated an argument Richard Nixon used in his 1968 campaign that it costs more to put someone through the Job Corps than Harvard. Hatch said this was ridiculous. He told a reporter that "we're talking about functionally illiterate kids who stand no chance whatsoever of going to Harvard, or any other university for that matter. We're talking about saving kids from a lifetime on the public dole."

That was the liberal sentiment 16 years ago, except that Hatch the conservative speaks with even greater authority today. He has visited established Job Corps centers. He has

read the performance studies, which have been positive.

With Hatch proclaiming that the "public investment in the Job Corps is economically efficient," the Office of Management and Budget has changed its mind and will leave the program intact.

If a few field trips to Job Corps centers impressed Sen. Hatch, the same approach led Nancy Reagan to become an advocate of Foster Grandparents. The program, in which low-income elderly citizens work 20 hours a week caring for children who may be handicapped or retarded, operates in more than 200 sites. With Mrs. Reagan's enthusiasm her involvement goes as far back as 1967 in Sacramento and as recently as a trip a few days ago to a center in Prince George's County, Md. The program's budget of \$48 million is to be increased next year.

Head Start is also safe. In fact, so many politicians have come to know its excellence that it was one of the Reagan administration's "safe seven" programs.

BUT WHAT OF all the others that aren't safe? Are they to be cut or abolished merely because no Orrin Hatch or Nancy Reagan has kindly

regards for them? Are we to have a policy of pet programs?

If Legal Services, VISTA and similar poverty programs now operated by the Community Services Administration are under attack and with no patron with clout to protect them, then we are back to the simplism that prevailed when the programs began in the mid-60s. They are the creations of liberals. This being an administration of conservatives, ideology alone is justification to batter them.

If anything, officials of most of the threatened poverty programs have strained to be apolitical. They understand that to be even suspected of leftish leanings creates useless trouble.

Comes David Stockman, a teen-ager when legislation establishing many of these programs was passed. Neither he nor Reagan has offered detailed evidence that the poverty programs aren't working or are wasting money or that the need has vanished.

Is it to be imagined that congressional appropriations or oversight committees have been fooled all these years? Or that conservatives like Hatch, as wary as anyone about do-gooders and turf-protecting bureaucrats, have let their guard down? © 1981, The Washington Post Company.

## Letter Supporters of fair thanked

This is an open letter of thanks to all those people who assisted in the coordination of the "Wellness Fair" two weeks ago in the Student Center. Many thanks are offered to Lynne Anderson and the Student Center Scheduling Office for their help in making arrangements for use of the solicitation area and the equipment; thanks are also extended to those Student Center employees who set everything up Monday morning.

The Daily Egyptian, University News and Photographic Services were all helpful in getting the word out about this event, especially Laurie Hiller, who helped to set up the advertising.

The Student Wellness Resource Center sponsored the event with Eta Sigma Gamma, the campus health science honorary. Many thanks go out to you for your support.

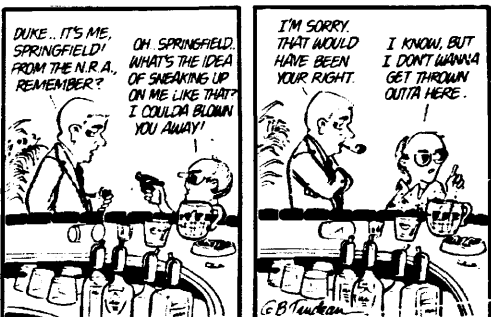
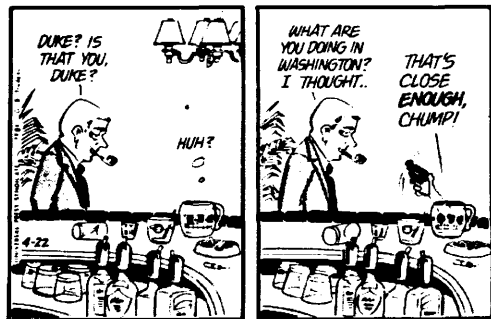
Last but not least, those organizations which participated in the event deserve special thanks for their cooperation and ideas that will make next year's event even better!

To all of you, hope you'll join us next year. For any organization that was not contacted this year and would like to be involved in the future, please accept my apology and contact me at the Student Health Service.—Vicki Reddy, Graduate Assistant, Health Activation Program, Wellness Fair Coordinator.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Letters

### Congratulations to Rodgers

Our congratulations go out to Todd Rodgers and Greg Larson, Stan Irvin and all the senators who were elected in Wednesday's elections. Most everyone involved with the election worked hard and with good intentions—the overall goal being to make things run as smoothly as possible here at SIU-C for all concerned parties. We are grateful for having the opportunity to meet and talk with people who really care about this school and this town. They have truly earned our thanks for turning out at the polls to make this the largest

turnout ever.

On behalf of the Universal Party we would like to urge all students not only to support but also to play a more active role in Undergraduate Student Organization affairs. Showing an interest in USO really is showing an interest in yourself and your fellow students. Let's all work together to make the campaign pledges come true and to truly make SIU-C a better place to live and learn.—

Gary Shadid and Gary Ivaska and all other members of the Universal Party.

### Last place finisher is a real winner

Hearty congratulations and a winner's hug to Carolyn Foder who "unfortunately...was the last one over the finish line" in the lifestyle fun run on April 11. Every entrant in any race—fun run or otherwise—is courageous just for stepping over the starting line. Weeks (months? years?) go into preparing for such events. Are you ready? Can you finish the distance? Can you improve your past performances? Do you have the grit and determination to put up with

discomfort ("pain") in order to finish?

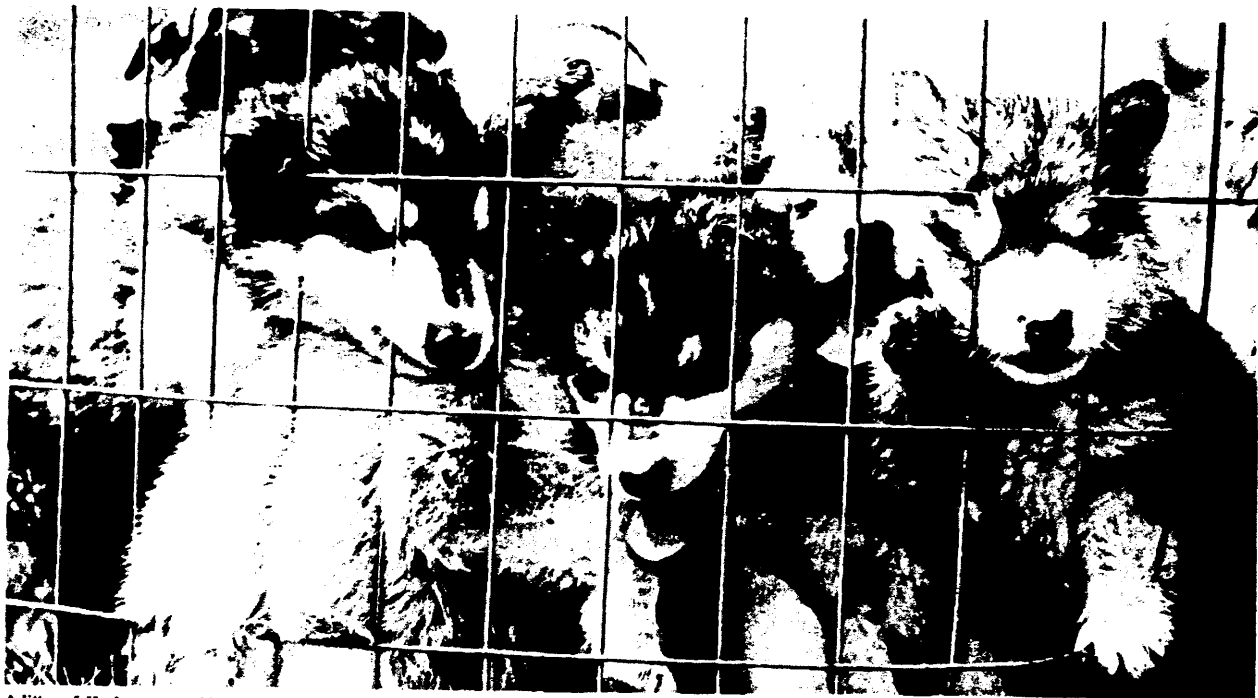
Carolyn did all these things. The pride for having accomplished a difficult goal is hers forever. Greg Walsh, staff writer for the Daily Egyptian, you can do it too! Hearty congratulations and a winner's hug are waiting for you at the finish line of your first roadrace—regardless of your finishing position!—Jan Sundberg, Graduate Student, Food and Nutrition

### Puckett analogy misses the point

An absurd analogy was made by Ann Puckett in her letter entitled "It All Comes Down to Freedom." April 20. This ridiculous parallelism attempted to put in conjunction a woman's freedom to choose abortion or continue a pregnancy and her father's freedom to choose whether or not he will donate his bone marrow in a life or death situation.

Ms. Puckett attempts to illustrate the similarities through a hypothetical situation which concerns herself. She is dying of a rare blood disease and her father is the only compatible donor.

I would like to point out that Ann's father is not directly responsible for her life or death situation; her father did not knowingly create this disease. However, a man and woman are directly responsible for the life that they knowingly choose to create, thus causing a life or death situation for the unborn child.—Colleen Blaney, sophomore, Social Studies and Adrienne Goss, freshman, Business.



A litter of Husky pups, which have all since been adopted from the Humane Society, were eager to greet visitors from within their temporary confine.

# Humane Society spells life or death for strays

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

The sound of footsteps brings an immediate response from the three brown puppies resting in their pen. Their tiny black noses push through the square holes of the wire mesh fence in front of them as their red tongues eagerly lick the outstretched fingers of their captivated visitor.

They are a few of the lucky ones — in a few weeks they will probably have homes.

In a nearby room behind a door marked "No Admittance - Employees Only," an older dog looks unknowingly at the waiting hypodermic needle. She is one of the many less fortunate dogs here — in a few minutes she will be dead.

Death is a big part of life at the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, located about five miles west of Carbondale on Illinois 13. Between April 1980 and March 1981, 2,855 dogs and 1,350 cats were destroyed there. During the same time, 581 dogs and 90 cats were adopted or returned to their owners.

And while more animals are destroyed than saved, the atmosphere at the humane society is very positive. Cindy Nelson, manager and director of the humane society, explained that their primary purpose is to rescue and provide shelter for stray and unwanted animals, return lost animals to their owners and find suitable homes for unclaimed pets. She said for the animals that can't be returned or placed, the humane society provides a painless end to their

suffering. Nelson said the animals are killed with the same injection method, which immediately shuts down the animal's nervous system before stopping respiration, used by most veterinarians.

Nelson, who also investigates cases of animal cruelty, said another big part of their services involve educating pet owners.

"People's irresponsibility in dealing with their pets is the prime reason we're here," she said. "People need to realize there is such a thing as birth control for their pets."

Stray animals are another area of concern for Nelson. Pet owners need to be educated about leash laws, especially in college communities with transient populations, she said.

"If you have a pet and move into a new town, the first thing you should do is find out what the city ordinances are there," Nelson said.

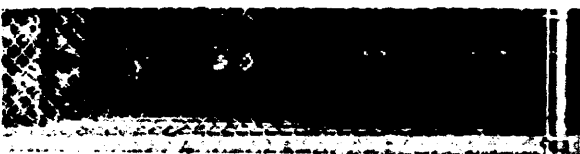
In Carbondale, all animals must be on a leash if they are not in a fenced-in yard, she said. Puppies over four months of age must receive a rabies vaccination, and while it is not required to vaccinate cats, Nelson strongly recommends it.

The humane society, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, is a non-profit, private organization. Nelson said that while they are not under governmental authority, they voluntarily follow state guidelines. They are partially funded through a contract with Carbondale and Jackson County for boarding and disposing stray animals brought in from the area.

See HUMANE page 17



Above, homeless or diseased animals are destroyed painlessly with an injection. Below left, violent strays are captured with a control stick, which has a noose-like loop at the far end.



Staff photos  
by John Cary

# Council moves to fund agencies despite Fry's budgetary advice

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

Although warned by City Manager Carroll Fry that funding social service agencies could force a reduction of basic city services, the City Council decided Monday night that the budget could support both—at least for one more year.

The council approved grants of \$47,780 for the Attucks Board, \$12,000 for the Women's Center and \$6,740 for the Youth Services Bureau—all of which had been recommended for rejection by Fry and other city administrators.

Council members also rejected Fry's suggestion that to fund the agencies this year would establish a city policy to do so and create an "ongoing program" of city support of social delivery services.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg said, "I consider a policy decision to be something that is made and followed from

here on. Agency funding decisions are made year-to-year as money is available and circumstances dictate."

Barring further changes, the council action Monday night means the total budget package to be formally adopted April 27 will include \$328,474 expenditures originally proposed to be cut by city staff.

Included in that amount is \$207,856 of department budget cuts, proposed by Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter and Finance Director Paul Sorgen, that Fry recommended be restored, a \$50,000 council contingency fund also proposed by Fry and \$64,520 for the three agencies.

In addition, the council also voted to retain the city's membership in the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission at a cost of \$5,000, a move that was also opposed by staff.

The staff proposals for budget cuts were made after a council

directive in mid-February to produce a budget for this fiscal year that balanced expenditures from the general fund with revenues projected to be paid into it. Fry said Monday night that a review of the staff-proposed cuts showed him a city government that "couldn't function—wouldn't have been able to provide services," so he had suggested his revisions.

The \$328,376 restored to the budget will be paid from the working cash balance, the money carried over from one fiscal year to the next, of the general fund.

Councilman Charles Watkins said he believed the draw on the cash balance this fiscal year will be less than was approved by the council last year "without any gnashing of teeth or accusations of playing fast and loose with the city's money."

## Sex harassment called widespread

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission said Tuesday that sexual harassment on the job may be deeper and more widespread than his agency knows.

"Sexual harassment in the workplace is not a figment of the imagination," said acting commissioner J. Clay Smith Jr. "It is a real problem."

Testifying before a Senate Labor subcommittee, Smith reported on results of guidelines published by the EEOC in November 1980 under which women may file complaints of sexual discrimination.

"My instinct tells me this may be the tip of the iceberg," Smith said.

Also testifying was Phyllis Schlafly, the militant opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment for women, who said the EEOC guidelines are "unjust because they penalize the innocent bystander, the employer, for acts over which he

has no control ... and because they allow unscrupulous persons to file mischievous claims."

There were hisses in the packed hearing room when she said, "The most cruel and damaging sexual harassment taking place today is the harassment by feminists and their federal government allies against the role of motherhood and the role of the dependent wife."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the subcommittee chairman, snapped his gavel down and declared that further outbursts from the audience would not be tolerated. There were none.

In more detailed testimony given in the subcommittee, Schlafly also said if a woman is

sexually propositioned on the job, it is most often because she invites such attention.

For the "virtuous woman," Schafly said, sexual harassment is not a problem "except in the rarest of cases."

"When a woman walks across the room," she said, "she speaks with a universal body language that most men intuitively understand."

"Men hardly ever ask sexual favors of women from whom the certain answer is 'No,'" said Schlafly, who heads an organization called the Eagle Forum, organized in 1972 in opposition to feminist groups like the National Organization for Women.

## NEW ENERGY SOURCES URGED

URBANA (AP) — A University of Illinois agricultural economist says the United States should invest more money to develop new energy sources before the world runs out of oil.

Folke Dovring said there will be a crippling decline in the world's supply of oil beginning about 1990, despite optimistic predictions about oil production and reserves.

Dovring said oil companies are trying to extract deep or heavy oil, but the cost will be so high that it cannot be profitable.

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Mark Kovakik, Daniel Nosal and Daniel Coleff (from left), members of the 10-member Dequesne University Tamburitizans dance troupe, perform a

Bulgarian Sopedance. The dancers' two-hour performance Monday in Shryock Auditorium provided a cultural lesson, as well as entertainment.

## East European dance troupe steps lively on Shryock stage

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

The Tamburitizans, a 40-member dance troupe, gave a two-hour Eastern European dance show that saw the group having as much fun performing as the audience did getting introduced to the dance culture of those countries.

Performing to a crowd of 900 in Shryock Auditorium Monday, the "Tammies" were just plain rowdy on many of the numbers as they danced, stomped and stepped lively around the stage. Meanwhile, the shouting, clapping and cheerleading for each other never ceased during the songs.

Even if a member got slightly out of step with the rest of the group (which is understandable

### A Review

with dances as fast as these) it was excusable because they were having so much fun.

The troupe also broke into small groups to perform several folk songs from different countries—all sung in the native tongue of that country.

At other times, the entire ensemble would use instruments including guitars, violins, stand-up basses and tamburitizans—the high-pitched acoustic guitar-like instrument the group takes its name from—and play beautiful songs from various countries.

Throughout the show, the Tamburitizans were changing

into costumes from the country the song was from. This created stunning tapestries of color and design as they snaked their way around the stage.

Not only was the show interesting, but it also served as a lesson in the cultures of Bulgaria, Poland, Russia, Hungary and Yugoslavia, to name only a few of the countries represented in the 15-number performance.

The only area where the Tamburitizans weren't total winners was in the length of the show, a two hour performance that was just too long.

Unfortunately for some of the audience, the ending was more of a wake-up call than a grand finale.

## SPC plans student excursions with convenience, cost in mind

By Brenda Wilgenbusch  
Staff Writer

Convenience, lower prices, fun and a chance to grow—that's what Steve Allen, chairman of the Student Programming Council Travel-Recreation Committee, believes his programs can offer students.

"As far as convenience goes, we provide extras and make all the arrangements for you," Allen said. He handles transportation, lodging and special events like parties.

Allen's most popular trips are to Daytona and South Padre

Island during spring break. Allen said that because of group rates, students can make the trip easier and cheaper.

The trips can also provide fellowship. Usually two buses are needed for each trip which means a mixture of different personalities and attitudes. Cooperation is important and good communications mean more fun and less hassles,

according to Allen.

Other shorter "excursions" are also scheduled. These are usually weekend getaways and may include camping, rafting or canoeing. One day journeys include St. Louis and the Kentucky Derby.

Allen said that SPC is planning a travel advisory service for next year to aid people in scheduling their own trips.

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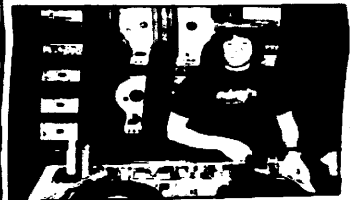
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# NORA from Page 1

Her older brother, Henry, is now a free-lance writer in New York and her younger brother, Stephen, is working on his doctorate in theology at the University of Chicago.

By the time she was 10, Post could play the cello, violin, saxophone, oboe and clarinet, as well as the piano.

"I tried everything that I could," Post said. "Whenever one of my friends rented an instrument for a year and then quit, I'd ask them 'Would you like to lend me the instrument for a while?' So I had a lot of clarinets and saxophones and bassoons around the house."

"But I liked the oboe best. By the time I was in junior high school I had decided that I liked the oboe much more than the piano, so I stopped the piano lessons. I didn't have the time to do both well."

Post chose the oboe because it was a challenge. "When I was in the fifth grade I took a survey and asked everyone who was musical what the hardest instrument was to play. Everyone said it was either the oboe or the French horn."

"That's why I started the oboe. I also started the French horn, but I didn't like it," Post said.

During her high school years, she also played the flute. It was as serious a pursuit as the oboe until she was about 17.

"When I had to choose between the flute and the oboe, I stayed with the oboe because I thought that I could do more with it. And for whatever reason, my personality matched the oboe a little better. The oboe was a challenge and will always be a challenge," Post said.

Post secured her first professional job in music in 1971, playing for the San Diego Symphony while she was an undergraduate at the University of California.

"The year I arrived the oboist had just left town. Auditions were being held the week I arrived in California, so I went to audition and there I was," Post said.

At that time her musical interests were in contemporary music. Post had established a reputation for herself as a player with the ability to stick through some very tough 20th century pieces.

She became interested in 18th century music at the University of California when somebody gave her a record of a two-keyed baroque oboe.

Post decided to pursue the baroque oboe as a hobby and then became serious about studying it. In 1972 she left for Switzerland to study with Michel Piguet, a pioneer in baroque oboe.

"I did it because I was so disinterested in early music," Post said. "At that time all I was playing was 20th century and nothing else really appealed to me."

"That forced me to cultivate other aspects of my musical personality that I had never used. It was a good maturing process."

Post recalls a Smithsonian performance of baroque music where a member of the audience came up to her after the performance and told her that her inegalé, a French system of unequal note values, was the most suave and sophisticated he had heard.

"I can remember not believing it," Post said. "I had never thought of myself as a suave or sophisticated player, but at that time I suppose I

was developing those qualities.

"In the performing arts you have to have a kind of stockpile of characteristics or aspects of yourself that you can pull out whenever you need them, to do whatever the piece needs," said Post.

After leaving the University of California with her bachelor's degree in music, Post went back to New York to complete a master's and doctorate in music at New York University.

While working on her doctorate, she took a position with the music faculty at the State University of New York at Buffalo. It was there that she met Albert Somit in 1976. Post was 25 and Somit was 55.

Somit had played the oboe most of his life and studied oboe with Post at Buffalo. He later played in one of her ensembles at the University.

"As an amateur oboist he's just fine," Post said, smiling.

Somit and Post married in Buffalo in 1979. Post's newest challenge is coordinating events at University House.

"It's an interesting job, the things you have to do here," Post said, "planning and scheduling all of the events that happen. It's an administrative job and you never know what will happen next."

"Entertaining is on a much larger scale than one would ordinarily do, unless you were married to the governor or President Reagan," Post said, laughing at her comparison. "At this point I could run the New York Hilton with my hands tied behind my back."

One of the most impressive features at the University for Post is the friendly attitude she finds among the people.

"For example," said Post, "my husband and one of his colleagues went out to dinner recently. While he was on his way home the waiter at the restaurant called the house and said Somit had left his briefcase at the table. The waiter was a student at SUNY and he offered to drop the briefcase by the house in the morning."


"I could never in a million years in New York imagine that someone would have found out whose briefcase it was and then call to find you. First of all, if you left it at the table, someone would have stolen it. And the idea that someone would volunteer to bring it over to you is inconceivable. If it happened in New York it would be in the newspapers," Post said.

In addition to her administrative and teaching responsibilities this semester, Post is working on the final editing for her first book, "Contemporary Oboe Technique," to be published by the University of California press.

Her plans for the summer include traveling for concerts and festivals, and making a record to be entitled "Music from the Concert of Frederick the Great," for the Musical Heritage label in Boston. "I never stop working," Post said. "There are so many different things that interest me about music that it really is most of my life."

"I had a colleague at the University of California who once said to me 'I never want to see you fat or without any oboe reeds. I might get fat but I will always have oboe reeds,'" she said laughing.

"I am doing what I want to do, what I always have done, and what I always will do," she added.



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RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

# SIMC from Page 3

ding, yet he has taken no such action as president, Simon said.

The MX program will be the second-most expensive program in the history of the United States, he said. The implementation of the interstate highway system was the most expensive.

Although Simon said he favors the draft, he thinks the U.S. needs to change its image as the "big bully" towards foreign countries. He believes much of the image would be eliminated if we let NATO, as a collective body, handle more international problems.

Simon added a note of encouragement for groups like SIMC, saying "I am for groups

expressing their opposition and concern, especially those who are adversely affected."

One of the ways SIMC plans to show its opposition to Reagan policies is through congressional letter writing campaigns, said Raymond Lenzi, SIMC spokesman.

Lenzi also expects the coalition to gain more support through the rally and march planned for April 25.

Groups that attend will meet

at two starting points: Neely Hall on the SU-C campus and the Eurna Hayes Center. From there they will march to the Federal Building on Cherry Street for a rally at 1 p.m., he said.

Charles Koen, president of the National Association of Neighborhoods; Don Gallagher, political science expert; and Gerald Hawkins, UMW representative will be guest speakers at the rally.

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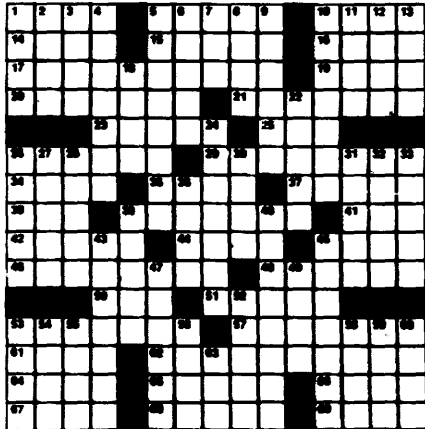
# Wednesday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Writ words
  - 5 Western city
  - 10 Grave
  - 14 Tibia, e.g.
  - 15 Toe
  - 16 Hockey great
  - 18 Man's name
  - 17 Volleys
  - 19 Cereal term
  - 20 Position
  - 21 Originated
  - 23 Stops
  - 25 Time period
  - 26 British essayist
  - 29 US president
  - 34 Frost
  - 35 Rare
  - 37 Sinus cavities
  - 38 Food bit
  - 39 Rocket maneuver
  - 41 Skull
  - 42 Theater
  - 44 Move up
  - 45 Whumper
  - 46 Pronunciation quality
  - 48 Marbles
  - 50 Metal
  - 51 Heights
- 53 Fast cars:**
- 2 words
  - 57 Female
  - 61 Gumbo
  - 62 Sky region
  - 64 Turnoff
  - 65 Hit hard
  - 66 Amerind
  - 67 Greek music
  - 68 Geo. areas
  - 69 Decays

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- 27 Mets' manager
- 28 Dined
- 30 Insects
- 31 Beverage
- 32 Vestment
- 33 Nostrils
- 36 Leander's love
- 39 Proportion
- 40 Pragmatists
- 43 Saltpeper
- 45 Wild feline
- 47 Accuse
- 49 Pant
- 52 Small. Var
- 53 Auto part
- 54 Migatory worker
- 55 Fishing line
- 56 Fish
- 58 Gas Comb form
- 59 Fuse party
- 60 Charges
- 63 Conjunction



## Campus Briefs

Dr. Michael Durr, a local dentist, will address the next meeting of the Pre-Medical Pre-Dental Society to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Saline Room. Durr will speak on various aspects of general practice and admission practices for dental school.

The Psychology Colloquium Committee and the Graduate Student Council will sponsor a colloquium on "primary prevention" from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Seminar Room 209 of the Agriculture Building. Steven J. Danish of the Department of Individual and Family Studies at Pennsylvania State University will be the guest speaker.

The Medprep Club needs four students-at-large to participate in a tour of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn. to be held Friday. Transportation is free. Contact Wes McNeese at 536-6671.

The Clothing and Textiles Club and the food and nutrition program will sponsor a spring fashion show entitled "Island Fantasy" at 6 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D. A meal prepared by the food and nutrition students will be served before the fashion show.

There will be a meeting of students interested in participating in the travel-study course of Southwestern ecology in the United States at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 325 of Life Science II. The trip is offered for 3 hours credit between the spring and summer semesters. Students in all majors are welcome.

Little Egypt Student Grotto Club meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley 118  
 Student Alliance for Social Service Workers meeting, 6:15-7:30 p.m., Quigley 306  
 Human Resources 1981 conference, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center  
 "Ploobus Dance Theater," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium  
 Second annual coal review, 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium  
 SPC Video concert, noon-3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium  
 SPC Video, "Life Goes to the Movies," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge  
 REO Speedwagon concert, 8 p.m., Arena  
 Laboratory Theater presents, "Five Finger Exercise," 8 p.m., Communications Building  
 USO meeting, 7:10 p.m., Ballroom A  
 Free China Students Association meeting, 3:5 p.m., Ballroom A  
 SAM meeting, 7:10 p.m., Ballroom C  
 PRSSA meeting, 7:10 p.m., Illinois Room  
 Meditation Fellowship meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Mackinaw Room  
 Christians, Unlimited meeting, noon-1 p.m., Sarganon Room  
 Malaysian Student Association meeting, noon-4 p.m., Activity Room A

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# Christian music concentration heavy in southern part of state

By Bob Bondurant  
Student Writer

Southern Illinois is one of the most concentrated regions for gospel and contemporary Christian music groups in the country, according to Doyné Horsley, professor of geography.

Horsley, a gospel singer since the mid '60s, sees a number of trends on the national Christian music scene.

Horsley said the largest influence on Christian music in the past 15 years has been rock 'n' roll. Starting in 1963, three soloists who had grown up outside of the traditional

Christian music culture began producing work which wasn't always readily accepted.

However, the main impetus in the trend towards the adaptation of rock 'n' roll came from the gospel quartet, the Imperials, who were popular through the early '70s.

Horsley said that every new trend in popular music is being experimented with in Christian music.

Gospel music is also becoming more organized with groups like the Gospel Music Association.

The musicians themselves are trying to separate themselves from preachers, ac-

ording to Horsley. He said prior to 1975, many evangelists had groups traveling with them, but they have separated and become more of a traveling music show.

The professor said there are about 15 active gospel quartets and about six contemporary music groups in Southern Illinois. He added that attendance has nearly doubled at Christian music concerts in the past several years.

Horsley's gospel group is most like 500 others in the nation whose members perform often but who still hold other jobs.

# Famous bridge's demise goes virtually unnoticed

ROCK ISLAND (AP) — Nobody showed up Tuesday at the base of a weathered old wooden pillar which is all that remains of the first bridge across the Mississippi River — the span that exactly 125 years ago linked the East and West of a far-flung nation.

Thousands of people gathered for the opening April 21, 1856, and thousands of their descendants assembled here for a day-long centennial celebration that featured fireworks and a re-creation of the first crossing by the black iron steam locomotive Fort Des Moines.

But on Tuesday, only a couple of boys with fishing poles sat among the blooming purple crocuses at the river's edge, and that's all.

"The railroad's bankrupt and the steamboats aren't around anymore either and the diesels (towboats) that come down the river now don't even know there was a bridge there," said R. Taylor Drake, 72, a long-time historian of local matters.

"It was the Rock Island Railroad that built the bridge," he said Tuesday from Chicago, where he works. "Here was the great river which bisected the country and to ever get the West developed, the river had to be crossed by rail."

Before, there was nothing but wagon trains to the river and huge lumber barges, to carry people and materials across. After the bridge, there was the railroad to carry a new generation of homesteaders into what would become Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Construction of the wood trestle bridge began in 1853 and took three years. It cost less than \$500,000 and was, by contemporary standards, a marvel of engineering. It was also located at perhaps the worst point on the river.

Jutting rocks created a rapids that turned the Mississippi into white foam directly beneath the 1,582-foot span which linked Rock Island to Davenport, Iowa, at its narrowest point.

Within two weeks, the sidewheel steamboat Effie Afton slammed into a pier, burst into flames and caught the bridge on fire. Scores of other boats struck the span in the years that followed.

The SIU-C Glee Club and Southern Singers will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

Conducted by Robert Kingsbury, the 30-voice glee club will perform works by Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina and Antonio Lotti as well as other contemporary works.

The Southern Singers will perform compositions by Natalie Sleeth, Karl Suessdorf, Aram Khatchaturian and arrangements by Kingsbury. Michael Cain, a music major, has choreographed several of the arrangements.

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Bacon, lettuce and tomato club served on egg or whole wheat toast

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Racquet Club  
Mozzarella, Swiss, sprouts and tomato served on egg or whole wheat toast

Football  
Deep fried chicken strips, cheese sauce and tomato open face

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Roast beef, grilled onion and mozzarella open face

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Grilled ham and Swiss on Zebra Bread

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SUMMER SESSION - 1981

Cancellation Waiver Applications for Summer Session '81 only are now being accepted. Students requiring assistance through this program should inquire as follows:

Graduate Students to the Graduate School  
International Students to International Education  
All Other Students to Student Work & Financial Assistance

Eligibility requirements for the granting of a Cancellation Waiver include:

1. Verification of Pending Summer Financial Assistance
2. Certificate of Registration for Summer Session
3. Enrollment for at least (3) hours

In order to expedite the Cancellation Waiver application process, be prepared to present a Current Statement of Account. Your summer mailing address must be current and accurate.

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**FRIDAY**  
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Kick off Springfest Friday afternoon enjoying some of the most exciting acts in the world today!

**12:00-5:00 p.m.**  
**FRIDAY - APRIL 24th**  
**FOURTH FLOOR**  
**VIDEO LOUNGE**  
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**Specials:** U2, Hawk, Ian Hunter, Yellow Magic  
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And more

**Starting at**  
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WITH YOUR MOST "CHIP SWIRLEY"  
**THURS. APRIL 23; OLD MAIN ROOM**  
8:00 pm **FREE TO THE PUBLIC**



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*Attack Of The Killer Tomatoes*...the ultimate  
in trash. Men eating tomatoes urinate from the  
urine bags cans to wreak horrible revenge on  
drinkers of Bloody Mary.

Check it out at Springfest, Saturday, April 23,  
on the Old Campus @ 8:00

Special award given to anyone crazy enough  
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Anyone dressed as a bitter tomato admitted  
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**FRIDAY**

Frisbee Golf, 3P  
Annie Hall 7:30  
Life Goes to the  
Video Lounge  
American Dream  
Cooley High 11P

**SATURDAY**

Canoe Races 10A  
Food Specials 10A  
Springfest Fun 10  
Crazy Contest &  
"The Worst Film  
Art & Craft Sale  
Cream Cheese T  
Kite Making & F  
Doodle Art Com  
Classical Guitar  
Roving Juggler  
Society for Crea  
Springfest Progra  
Voices of Inspira  
Belly Dancers  
Shakespeare's 1  
Katie & The Sm  
Riff Raff Band  
Chicago Knocko  
One Love Regga  
Springfest Films 5  
Annie Hall 7 & 9  
Cooley High 11

Larry Coryell 3P  
Ramparts of Cla

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**APRIL 24, 1981**  
Free Forum Area  
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- Crazy Contest & Demonstration
- Art & Craft Sale
- Cream Cheese Throwing on Ceramic Wheel
- Kite Making & Flying
- Mural Competition
- Doodle Art Competition & Exhibit
- Old Main Mall

10 am - 9 pm  
Saturday  
Old Main Mall

## springfest food specials

Polish sausage	\$1.00
Hot dogs	.75
Hamburgers	.75
Cheeseburgers	1.00
Chicken patty sandwich	1.00
BBQ	1.00
Cold Chicken Plate	2.00
Cookies	.50
Brownies	.50
Pepsi 12 oz	.25
Coffee	.25
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Chips	.25
Popcorn sack	.25
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# S-Senate to consider proposal to increase medical fee by \$15

By David Murphy  
Staff Writer

A proposal to increase the student medical fee by \$15, the creation of a minority affairs commission and the creation of a student advisory system will all be considered at the regular meeting of the Undergraduate Student Organization Student Senate Wednesday.

The proposal to raise the medical fee, which now stands at \$45 a semester, is from the Graduate Health Policy Board, an advisory body of undergraduate and graduate students.

The board recommended the fee hike to both the USO and the Graduate Student Council after completing a report which examined the student health program

The report recommended the increase to begin in the fall semester of 1982 on the basis of a projected 3 percent drop in enrollment over the next two years and projected growth in the inflation rate of 10 percent per year.

The student senate will decide whether to formally endorse the board's proposal.

An amendment to create a minority affairs commission also is on the senate agenda. The task of the commission, to be filled by executive appointment, would be to "provide an ongoing mechanism to deal with the problems faced by minority students," according to the amendment.

The commission would have several functions, according to the amendment. It would

maintain close relations between the USO and the Black Affairs Council, help to integrate and recruit minority students into student government and create greater awareness of minority problems in the USO.

The senate also will vote on an amendment to create an advisory system which would promote the exchange of information between student groups and the USO.

The addition of five executive bureaus to the USO will also be considered at the meeting. The bureaus would deal with student recruitment, the proposed student advisory system, creation of a student book co-op, the student telephone directory and monitoring state legislative activities, according to USO President Paul Matalonis.

## Judge issues restraint on FDA drug measure

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has temporarily stopped the government from implementing a new procedure that would make it easier for low-cost generic medicines to be marketed.

Judge John Powers Crowley of U.S. District Court issued a temporary restraining order Monday against the Food and Drug Administration to prevent it from instituting changes that would allow generic drug manufacturers to use previously published research on safety and effectiveness in seeking approval of their drugs.

The proposed changes, approved last Thursday by Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, apply to manufacturers who want to market their own version of a drug after the brand name's 17-year patent has expired.

The 10-day order was requested by American Critical Care, a division of American Hospital Supply Corp., which

manufactures brand-name drugs.

Under the proposals, called Paper New Drug Applications, a generic manufacturer would be able to submit previously published research instead of conducting its own costly tests.

The FDA had said it "believes that the Paper NDA policy will help to reduce prescription drug costs through increased competition."

American Critical Care said it would be irreparably harmed by the proposed modifications. Many large drug companies oppose the policy, in part because they say the studies generic manufacturers could use to win approval of their drugs were financed by the companies that originally marketed the drugs.

Crowley scheduled a trial for May 11 on the question of whether the FDA is required to hold hearings before instituting the Paper NDA policy, as alleged by American Critical Care.

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Staff photo by John Cary

Pansy Jones, executive secretary in the College of Professional Secretaries International, Communications and Fine Arts, was chosen as National Secretary Week ends April 25. Secretary of the Year for the Carbondale chapter

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## Justice Department hits NO RULES\*NO REGULATIONS\*JUST DOODLES

### St. Louis school plan

ST LOUIS (AP) — A rift has developed between the St. Louis Board of education and the U.S. Department of Justice over plans to desegregate the city's schools.

In papers filed Monday with U.S. District Judge William L. Hungate, the Justice Department criticized the school board and said it objects to many of the changes proposed in the board's desegregation plan for 1981-82.

The federal department told Hungate that it is talking with the board and that it may be able to narrow its differences with school officials. However, it asked Hungate to order a hearing on some of the plans

In a separate filing Monday, the school board agreed that a hearing would be appropriate. Hungate must approve any changes before they are put into effect.

"I don't think things are as bad as they look on that paper," said Paul B. Rava, an attorney for the school board. "There are no great problems that we can see. I think there is room to work things out."

Changes recommended by the school board and filed April 1 with Hungate include some student reassignments; opening several new programs that were scheduled this year

but weren't started, reassigning faculty and staff, and making changes in the desegregation budget.

An official with the Justice Department said federal officials were "upset" that the school board had waited so long to disclose its plans and details of next year's budget.

The Justice Department was the only group that fully supported the school board when the merits of its citywide desegregation plan put into effect last fall were argued before the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In addition, the federal government has provided more than \$7 million this year to help finance the desegregation program, which includes busing 7,500 of the city's 63,000 students.

In another development Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court denied a request by the state of Missouri for a delay in developing a voluntary city-county school desegregation plan for the St. Louis area.

Missouri Attorney General John D. Ashcroft said he was disappointed by the ruling, which does not prevent the state from seeking a later review by the Supreme Court.

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# HUMANE from Page 5

A large part of their income comes from their adoption charges, she said. It costs \$25 to adopt a dog and \$20 to adopt a cat and all female animals are spayed.

All animals brought in are held for seven days in order to give owners a chance to claim them. After that time, a decision is made whether to put the animal up for adoption or destroy it. Nelson said the decision is based on the animal's age, health and disposition. The facilities can hold over

100 animals and there is no limit as to how long they will keep an animal up for adoption.

Nelson, an animal medical technician, has worked at the humane society for five years, where she said she does everything from cleaning puppy pens to keeping the books. She is helped by assistant manager Nancy Grana and two or three part-time workers.

"I really do enjoy my work," said Nelson. "There's always enough to keep me busy."

# GUYON from Page 3

made with the good of the University in mind."

Responding to faculty concerns that salary increases are determined arbitrarily, Guyon explained that "it's just not done that way." He said he personally favors raises based entirely on merit, but that such a practice is impractical considering the current budget situation.

Guyon also addressed budget

troubles when discussing predicted enrollment declines. He said that despite enrollment drops, the University's state funding will not be decreased as long as SIU-C continues to handle its money efficiently.

"We have to disengage ourselves from the issue of enrollment as an issue of revenue," he said. "If we manage our resources effectively, we will be able to

make fairly persuasive arguments in Springfield."

Guyon noted that efficient money management will require planning by the

University. Planning should be done through a formalized planning process, he said, and should include consideration of stepped-up allocations of support money for Morris Library.

# BARRY from Page 1

noted the success of a fuel generating system in Brazil where 10 percent of the cars run complete on solar-generated alcohol.

During the afternoon meeting Commoner spoke with the standing room only crowd about the 1980 campaign. He accused Reagan of deceiving the public by not addressing the issues while campaigning. He said Reagan's campaign stand

## LAUNDRY OWNER HONORED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An Urbana laundry operator whose mother created the firm in the family's backyard and who now has annual sales exceeding \$1 million was named Tuesday as Illinois' small business operator of 1981.

The award was given to Albert E. Shelton, 45, by John L. Smith, Illinois director of the U.S. Small Business Administration. It was presented during a meeting of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce's Small Business Council.

Shelton's mother began the firm in 1942 in the family's backyard. Shelton, who turned down athletic scholarships to three universities to stay in the laundry business, took control of the company in 1972.

## RULING CRITICIZED

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois Association for Retarded Citizens Tuesday criticized a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that said upgraded services for disabled persons cannot be required.

The court's 6-3 ruling Monday was "a great leap backward in human services," said Don Moss, executive director of the association.

The ruling overturned an appellate court decision that said disabled persons are entitled to treatment "in the least restrictive environment," according to the Developmental Disabilities and Bill of Rights Act of 1975.

The court's ruling declared that the intention of Congress was "to encourage, rather than to mandate, the provision of better services to the developmentally disabled," Moss said.

against registration for the draft is now contradicted by increases in the military budget. Commoner cited a recent New York Times article that suggests the recent U.S. arms buildup will lead to reinstatement of the draft.


"I guarantee you that if we spend all that money on a massive military buildup, the administration is going to make sure there's someone there to drive all those tanks," he said.

Commoner said he never expected to win the 1980 presidential race, but ran because the Citizens Party asked him to and because he thought the country needed an alternative to the two-party system. He said the Citizen Party's current emphasis now is on state and local races. In Burlington Vt., one of his

Citizen Party's candidates recently won a city council seat, capturing 60 percent of the vote, he said.


While he remains a strong supporter of the Citizens Party and is encouraged by their recent success at the local level, Commoner said he will not run for elected office in the future.

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6310 or 684-2318. B6020Ba142

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, West  
Oak, furnished water, heat, in-  
cluded. \$275 457-6166. 6019Ba141

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 for summer  
and fall. One bedroom apt. Im-  
maculate, excellent condition.  
Perfect for couple. Furnished, no  
pets, security deposit required, ac  
close to campus. Call 549-2733.  
600Ba141

**GEORGETOWN APTS**  
"A lovely place to live"  
2, 3 or 4 people  
2 bedroom furn/urnfurn opts.  
for summer & fall  
"Special Summer Rates"  
Limited Number-Sign up now!  
Display open 10-6 daily  
East Grand & Lewis Lane  
549-2292 days  
684-3555 Evenings, Sundays

**Houses**

**WOODRUFF SERVICES**  
HAS HOUSES TOO!

Large yard, big living room in  
two bedroom house at  
722 N. Corliss \$225 summer,  
\$295 fall.

Washer, Dryer, Central Air,  
Gas Heat, two full baths in  
four bedroom modular home  
at 1082 Corliss \$320 summer,  
\$420 fall.

Plenty of storage or space  
for dark room in this two  
bedroom bungalow located at  
380 N. Oakland, furnished  
with off street parking  
\$120 summer, \$385 fall.

549-7653  
Phone Number

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT  
HOUSING, 2 bedroom furnished  
house, 3 bedroom furnished house,  
air, extra special summer rates, 2  
miles West of Carbondale Ramada  
Inn intersection on Old Rd. 13 West.  
Call 684-414E. B5528Ba144

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house,  
3 bedroom furnished house, air,  
absolutely no pets, top Carbondale  
location, Call 684-8445. B6533Ba144

VERY NICE TWO bedroom  
duplex, unfurnished except ap-  
pliances, air, no pets, beginning  
summer, 529-1735, 457-6956.  
5967Ba147

LARGE HOUSE, starting May,  
Carpeted, central air, porch, N.W.  
side. Ideal for summer, Call 529-  
2514. 5752Ba149

**Must Rent For Summer  
To Obtain For Fall**

Ask About Our Low Price  
Summer Sublets Only!!  
For Individuals & Groups

- 4 bedroom Duplex, huge chamber  
like bedrooms with lots, furnish-  
ed all utilities included. \$75 each  
summer. 1 1/2 miles east on Park  
from Wall Box 110.
- 3 bedroom 312 Freshline semi-  
furnished nice yard \$350 summer  
\$400 fall
- 3 bedroom big yard 400-W Willow  
partially furnished \$350 summer  
\$400 fall
- 5 bedroom 1176-E Walnut fur-  
nished would rent on a per bed  
room basis \$85 a month each  
summer.
- 2 bedroom 2513-Old W 13 fur-  
nished \$200 summer \$250 fall
- 6 bedroom 2513-Old W 13 FINE  
PLACE, fully furnished 2 baths  
\$85 each

Call 457-4334  
Between 10am-6pm ONLY

SUMMER SUBLET ONE male for  
3-bedroom house. Nice neigh-  
borhood \$138-mo or best offer.  
Available May 15. Call Roland at  
457-6590. 5964Bb141

LARGE 6 BEDROOM home-very  
inexpensive-close to campus,  
supermarket, laundromat, large  
yard. Call 457-4835. 5965Bb142

LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE 1  
block from campus. Need one  
female summer and/or fall 549-  
4062. 5989Bb139

SUMMER SUBLET-WALNUT 3  
bedrooms-\$300 with all utilities  
including A.C. Call either 453-3249  
(Gail) or 453-2524 (Karen).  
5999Bb141

QUIET EFFICIENCY HOUSE for  
one in Murphysboro, available  
May 15. No pets; deposit \$150  
including utilities. 687-3753.  
B6002Bb141

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house  
Summer only Air Conditioned,  
near campus. 815-432-3114 after 5  
pm. 6036Bb141

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

3 BEDROOM, NW, LARGE house  
with new interior and exterior,  
shady. \$450, 549-3973. 6048Bb143

2 BEDROOM, NW, quiet neigh-  
borhood, nice, semi-furnished,  
\$225, no pets, 549-3973. 6065Bb143

2 BEDROOM, 1 block from Rec  
Center, no pets, \$225, 549-3973.  
6066Bb143

HOUSE FOR RENT: Carbondale  
Sublet May 1st or 15th - fall and  
spring option, 2 bedroom, air  
conditioned. \$225-month. 529-2294.  
6059Bb142

FOUR BEDROOMS, CLOSE to  
campus, \$490, 457-7427. B6061Bb157

NICE 3 OR 4 bedroom house with  
fireplace, family neighborhood,  
one car garage, 5 blocks from  
campus. Family only One year  
lease. \$425 a month 529-1436.  
B6060Bb142

FALL, CLOSE TO campus, 1  
through 5 bedrooms, furnished, 12  
months lease, no pets, 549-4008,  
7:30pm - 9:00pm. B6064Bb149

LARGE OLD REMODELED Inn -  
Rooms for \$125 and \$150 (plus  
utilities) - or whole house at \$600.  
Mostly furnished, bedrooms air  
cond. Beg. May 15. Call 457-6977.  
6077Bb148

NICE FOUR BEDROOM house,  
Summer sublease, 4 blocks from  
campus, garage and A.C., 995  
monthly, 102 N. Springer, 453-5983,  
526-1833. 7088Bb143

**STUDENT RENTALS**

**NOW RENTING**  
For Fall & Summer  
Houses...very large & small  
Close to campus  
call preferably between  
3 & 5  
529-7082 549-4888

**Harcza**  
Harcza  
Harcza

Harcza's Property Managers

Now taking applications and  
appointments to show houses  
and trailers for summer and  
fall. Locations throughout  
Carbondale and surrounding  
country sides.

529-1436

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT  
HOUSING, luxury brick 3 bedroom  
2 baths furnished house with  
carport, entire house carpeted,  
central air, no pets, summer  
discount, 2 miles West of Car-  
bondale Ramada Inn intersection on  
Old Rd. 13 West. Call 684-4145.  
5528Bb144

SUMMER 6 BEDROOM house or  
2-3 bedroom apartments, 1 block  
from campus, second story sun-  
deck, AC, pets OK. Dave 529-4280.  
5858Bb142

NICE 4 ROOM, 12 month lease,  
\$290 a month, NW, you pay  
utilities air 529-1368 B5857Bb152C

NICE 4 ROOM, 2 miles east, un-  
furnished, available May 17, \$185  
summer, \$200 fall, 529-1368.  
B5856Bb152C

HOUSE FOR SUMMER, excellent  
condition and location, fully  
equipped, central air, screened in  
porch, \$57448. 5889Bb139

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Extra nice  
3 bedroom house, porch, yard quiet  
neighborhood, 1, 2 or 3 rooms  
available 995-month 529-3379.  
5885Bb141

NICE ROOMY 4-bedroom,  
beginning summer, no pets, 529-  
1735, 457-6956. 5921Bb143

3 BEDROOMS BEGINNING  
summer. Call 549-4884. Partially  
Furnished. Pets OK. 5919Bb144

FOUR BEDROOM, TWO bath,  
rustic home on five acres, \$425  
phone 682-3336. Available May  
15th. B5924Bb139

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

SUBLET SUMMER, FALL option,  
three bedroom house, quiet area.  
Large backyard. Semi-furnished,  
utility room, \$275 529-4228.  
5959Bb140

NICE 2 BEDROOM house, Big  
bedrooms, low utilities, country  
setting, semi-furnished, Available  
May 15, \$240. Call between 11 & 3pm  
549-4501. 5969Bb142

HOUSES HAVE BEEN taken but a  
few good mobile homes left. Call  
457-7352 or 549-7039. B6025Bb156

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

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

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE Ex-  
cellent condition. Large yard with  
trees. Well maintained and clean.  
Available this fall. No pets. Close  
to campus. Call 549-2733. 6065Bb141

3 BEDROOMS: STOVE and  
refrigerator furnished: Family or  
two singles only no pets. Available  
May 15 \$330 a month. Ask for Ms.  
Harrell 529-3521 or 457-  
6538. B6001Bb141

**Mobile Homes**

STILL A FEW left, one close to  
campus, 2-3 bedrooms, nice con-  
dition, 529-4444. B5503Bb142C

ENJOY THE SUN! On these large  
wooden sundecks atached to these  
clean, modern two & three  
bedroom units. Walking distance  
from lake and 10 minute drive to  
campus. Extra nice & economical.  
529-1910. B5477Bb143

**Woodruff Services**

**SAVE MONEY**  
with natural gas for  
summer and fall.

Excellent selection of  
three locations:

**Malibu Village South**  
Southern Mobile Homes  
714 East College  
Phone Now

549-7653  
Phone Number

MURDALE HOMES, CAR-  
BONDALE, approximately 1/2 mile  
west Murdale shopping center and  
2 miles from campus, south west  
residential area, no highway or  
railroad traffic, 2 bedrooms ap-  
proximately same size, natural gas  
and city sewer, cable, custom ex-  
pected, lots 30 feet wide trees and  
privacy, concrete piers anchored  
with steel cables, underpinned and  
underskirted, frostless  
refrigerator, 30 gallon water  
heater, street lights, grounds cared  
for, and refuse picked up. Very  
competitive, call 457-7522 or 549-  
7039. B6023Bb156

SMALL TRAILER SUITABLE for  
one person \$75 plus \$50 deposit Air  
conditioner, gas heat, available  
May 21. Near high school east on  
Giant City blacktop 549-4414 after  
5. B6017Bb141

VERY NICE ONE bedroom and  
study, air conditioned, 2 blocks  
behind University Mall, one mile  
from campus, \$150 monthly,  
available May 18, no dogs, call 549-  
2533. B5990Bb141

SUMMER SUBLEASE, NICE two  
bedroom mobile home, A.C. fur-  
nished, carpeted, laundry, walk to  
campus, 549-5272. 5996Bb141

RENTING NOW FOR Summer  
and/or Fall, 12x60, 2 1/2 bedrooms,  
furnished, carpeted, ac, anchored,  
underpinned, large pool, sorry no  
pets. 549-8333. B5988Bb146

TWO BEDROOM ON quiet 1 acre  
lot, 2 miles from campus, \$175 per  
month, 457-5387. B6068Bb140

AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER,  
12x34 mobile homes. Reduced  
rates, air, lots of shade, close to  
campus. No pets. 457-7639.  
6067Bb157

FURNISHED 2 bedroom  
trailer, \$130.00 month, water, trash  
pick up, furnished 985-3979, extra  
clean. 6051Bb141

A 12 BY 60 Mobile Home with two  
bedrooms, deck, big storage shed,  
not far from campus. Must Sell!  
Call 549-2900 after 2P. M. 6085Bb141

12' x 60' FURNISHED, 1 1/2 bath  
Available June 1. Natural gas, co-  
op electric. Lease required. Water  
and trash included. 549-6598 after  
6pm. 6071Bb158

**TRAILERS**  
\$100-\$180 per month  
**CHUCK RENTALS**  
549-3374

**Rental Contracts**  
Now Offered For  
Summer And/Ot Fall

- 1980 1 & 2 Bedroom Anchored
- Nicely Furnished & Carpeted
- Energy Saving & Underpinned
- Laundromat Facilities
- Egyptian Electric & Natural Gas
- Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
- Near Campus
- Sorry No Pets Accepted

For more information or to see  
Phone: 457-5286 Open Sat.  
University Heights  
Mobile Home Est.  
Warron Rd.  
(Just off E. Park St.)  
\* Also Some Houses Available

**MALIBU VILLAGE**  
**Now Renting For Summer & Fall**  
 Hwy 51 South and 1000 East Park  
**529-4301**

**CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING.** 2 bedroom furnished trailer, air, absolutely no pets, top Carbondale location. Call 684-4145. B553Bd14

**SINGLES ONE BEDROOM SUMMER \$125.** Fall \$155 Includes heat, water, and trash. Furnished and air conditioned. Very clean, no pets. 3 miles east on New 13. Outlets Rentals 549-6122 or 549-3002. B3759Bd149C

**FOR SUMMER - EXTRA nice** 14 wide and 12 wide, two bedroom furnished, A/C, carpet, quiet, near campus, sorry no pets. 549-0491. B5783Bd140

**FOR SUMMER - ROOMY trailer** for two or three people. AC, new carpet, beautiful view, close to campus. Low rent. 457-7228. 5919Bd143

**NEW 12x60 2-bedroom,** central air, close to campus, a valuable summer or fall. 457-7008. 5951Bd139

**SUMMER SUBLET (5-16-8-16-1)** LARGE (58x12) trailer, 2 bedrooms, furnished, quiet court, laundry, AC, walk to campus (E. Park). Call Bob. 549-3007. 5838Bd139

**COUNTRY LIVING** in Camelot estates some two bedrooms left. Call for an appointment. 529-1436. 5927Bd139

**SUMMER RATES FOR a 12x60,** clean, two bedroom, no pets. Bel Air Mobile Home Park, 900 E. Park Street. 457-2874 to make an appointment. B5946Bd140

**MOBILE HOMES 12x50, 2 Bd** room. Clean, air, free bus to campus. Summer and/or fall. 457-8378. 5982Bd155

**YOU CAN WALK to campus** from your own three bedroom mobile home with washer, dryer, central air, and skirting. 714 E. College. Call now 549-7653. 5980Bd146

**TWO FULL BATHS** make living clean and easy in this central aired three bedroom 14x70 luxury mobile home at Malibu Village south. \$225 summer, \$300 fall. 549-7653. 5978Bd146

**YOU'LL SAVE MONEY** now and next fall in a two bedroom natural gas heated mobile home at Southern Park. Bedrooms at opposite ends. Air conditioning, of course. Carpeted and well maintained. See today by calling 549-7653. 5981Bd146

**MOUNT PLEASANT MOBILE HOME PARK**  
 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms - 1 1/2 mile from campus - Lease - No pets  
 Summer & Fall  
**PHONE 457-7008**

**MOBILE HOMES NOW RENTING**  
 10-12-14 Units  
 N. Hwy. 51  
**549-3000**

**Rooms**  
**SINGLE FURNISHED ROOMS** available in three-bedroom house. With washer. Very close to campus. 549-1651. 5991Bd146  
**SUMMER SUBLET ROOMS** available in large 2 kitchen house. Single rooms. \$70. Double rooms \$90 & Utilities. Close to campus. Call Steve or Jeff 549-5652. 6081Bd154  
**TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE** in large, well kept house, one block from campus, for summer only \$120.00 per month includes utilities. Non-smokers only. Call 529-2495. 6080Bd146

**BE COOL THIS summer!** Call 549-2831. Now taking contracts for summer and fall at 611 E. Park. Summer - \$225 rent plus \$50 damage deposit for 3 months' worth of air conditioning. Please call before you come over. Fall - \$40 for semester. All utilities are included. 5923Bd144

**Roommates**  
**MATURE WOMAN** to share clean, beautiful, large apartment near town, campus, non-smoker. June 1st. 549-1444. 5947Bd139

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Non-smoker preferred. Summer with fall option. Nice house, washer and dryer, bedroom unfurnished. \$86.50 month and one-third utilities. 549-4634. 5940Bd141

**ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR** summer, to sublet apartment in Lewis Park. We're located near the pool. Call after 5:00. 549-4025. 5952Bd142

**ALL NEW 8'11 1/4 x 64** Fully furnished, own bedroom and bathroom, central air, bus to SU. No lease, rent negotiable. 529-4678. 5918Bd147

**ROOMMATE NEEDED BROOKSIDE Manor** for summer 3 bedroom \$100 month includes all utilities and cable T.V. a/c mostly furnished very nice. 549-5888. 5997Bd141

**2-3 ROOMMATES NEEDED** summer and/or fall. Pets allowed, nice neighborhood \$100 monthly. 457-4264. 6012Bd141

**THREE ROOMS AVAILABLE** for summer one with fall option. Spacious yard close walk to campus. 549-3196. 6006Bd141

**2 ROOMMATES NEEDED** for spacious house 3 miles north of ASAP. Call Lorraine at 667-1737 (work) or 457-4069 (home). 5934Bd141

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** to share apartment with 2 others. \$93 monthly plus one-third utilities. (Close to campus. Available not. 529-2875. 6018Bd139

**FEMALE ROOMMATE.** FOR summer through fall. Very clean west side apartment, unfurnished bedroom, within walking distance to campus. Call 457-7977 evenings. 5988Bd140

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for summer with fall option. 2 bedroom duplex, close to campus. Call 529-1298 after 5p.m. 6066Bd142

**GREAT DEAL NEEDED** one roommate for summer. One block from campus. 549-0153. 6057Bd138

**1 OR 2 ROOMMATES** for summer and/or fall in Lewis Park. 457-5209. 549-6115. 6045Bd147

**1 OR 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES** to share 3 bedroom furnished house for fall. Non-smokers preferred. Near Campus. 453-3234. Ask for Ann. 6035Bd141

**RESPONSIBLE FEMALE GRADUATE** student, nonsmoker, share 2 bedroom duplex near Murdale, AC, washer-dryer, \$105/month, 1/2 of utilities. Call Debby 529-1854. 6044Bd141

**MATURE PERSON NEEDED** to share quiet, above average 3 bedroom house, also needed one person to sublet summer only. 529-3257. 6043Bd142

**SUMMER ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Studios undergrad or grad, prof. block from campus, furnished, 2 bedroom, AC \$115/month. 453-4858. 6075Bd141

**14 ROOMMATES NEEDED** for summer only for 5 bedroom house, 600 block N. Springer. AC, garage, big house, yard, great condition. \$200 for entire summer & share of utilities. 529-3920 after 7, or 529-3549. 7001Bd141

**TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed to sublease for summer with fall option for one. (Call 549-484, ask for Leslie. 6084Bd148

**FEMALE - SUBLET 4 bedroom** apartment for summer. Very close to campus and town. AC, washer-dryer, cable, 1/2 utilities. \$125.00. 549-5005. 6090Bd142

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share very nice two bedroom, air-conditioned trailer for summer. Rent negotiable. Call Scott at 529-4563 after 6 pm. 5779Bd139

**ONE ROOM AVAILABLE** to 4 bedroom house. Summer only. Pets ok. 549-8884. 5391Bd144

**Duplexes**  
**TWO BEDROOM AVAILABLE.** No pets. No utilities paid. Located on quiet city block. Married couple or grad student. Reference 457-2674. B394Bd139

**ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED** located on East Park Street, available May 15. No utilities paid. No pets, married couple or grad student. Reference required. 457-2674. B5941Bd139

**1 BEDROOM DUPLEX,** on 2 acres 10 minutes east of Mail Cathedral ceilings, sliding glass doors. \$95 includes heat & water, no pets. 549-3971. 6042Bd140

**Wanted to Rent**  
**GOOD PASTURE** for 3 horses, must be close to Cade & have adequate water supply. 457-7261. 549-2294. 5897Bd140

**Mobile Home Lots**  
**FREE RENT FIRST MONTH.** Raccoon Valley, 5 miles South, pet OK, big wooded lots, \$45 up. 457-6167. B5631Bd146

**HELP WANTED**  
**WANTED: BARTENDERS AND** Waitresses. Apply in person, 12pm to 6pm. S.I. Bowl and Coo' Coo's New Route 13, Carterville, Illinois. B5403C140

**CLUB MEDITERRANEAN.** SAILING expeditions! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors, Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide, Summer Career. Send \$5.95 plus \$1 handling for application, openings, guide to Cruise world 133, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. 5490C145

**TO \$600 WEEK.** Inland exploration crews, vigorous men-women. Full-part-year. Wilderness terrain nationwide. \$5.00 for 90 company directory and job Guidelines. Job data: Box 17247 Fayetteville, AR 72701. 5860C139

**HAIRSTYLIST FEMALE.** OPENINGS now and later, full time or part time. Call George 549-5222 or Chris 549-2833 Adam's Rib, Eve's Apple, The Fig Tree & The Hair Garden. 5970C140

**LPN ADOLESCENT HEALTH** center Carbondale full-time. Licensed LPN in the state of Illinois and some experience required. Must be able to work evening hours at least two days per week. Fringe benefits. Apply at Shawnee Health Service and Development Corporation, 103 S. Washington, Suite 110, Carbondale, 618-457-3351. Equal opportunity Employer. B6921C141

**LOOKING FOR AN energetic** person who would like to make money working in a unique team cleaning service. Good chance for advancement. Call 687-4020. 6058C141

**PEER COUNSELOR STUDENT** WORKERS in the Special Supportive Services Project. Fall, 1981 - Spring, 1982. Experience in counseling and ability to relate with a diverse student population desired. Search limited to Juniors and Seniors. Contact Special Supportive Services, Woody Hall C-16. Application deadline: April 30, 1981. B6062C141

**GROWING RADIO COR-** PORATION looking for a few good salespeople. Three markets to sell in, all in Northern Illinois. Good compensation, insurance, and benefits. For further information call: Collins Miller at 815-729-4400 or 312-563-7018. Equal Opportunity Employers. 6087C153

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
**TWO MALE COUNSELORS.** handicapped summer camp. Call after 5:00 p.m., 549-1396. 6088D145

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
**PREGNANT?** call BIRTHRIGHT. Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance. 549-2794. Mon 6-8pm M-T-W-F 12-4pm

**BECOME A BARTENDER.** Classes taught by professionals at a Carbondale nightclub. Call the Dirty Don's School of Bartending. 549-3006. B556Bd143

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 Wedding Invitations  
 606 S. Illinois - Carbondale  
 457-7732

**THE CARBONDALE WOMEN'S** Center offers confidential Pregnancy Testing and Counseling. A Pro-Choice organization. 529-2224. B532Bd156C

**THESES, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES.** Call the Problem Solvers at Fine Printing, 118 S. Illinois, 529-3000. B5502E142C

**SPECIAL \$10.00 READING FOR \$5.00**  
**MADAM ALLEN**  
**PSYCHIC READER & ADVISOR**  
 ADVISE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. ARE YOU UNHAPPY WITH YOUR MARRIAGE, OR DEPARTED FROM YOUR LOVED ONE, WISHING NEW BUSINESS OR JOB OR MONEY? JUST 1 VISIT CAN CONVINC YOU THAT SHE IS A PERSON WHO CAN HELP.  
 977-3743  
 OPEN FROM 9AM - 6PM  
 409 E. DuYon, MARION

**EXPERT TYPING ON IBM** memory typewriter. Familiarity with medical terminology. Phone 965-4993. 5509Bd142

**ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL** care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 6am-9pm. Toll Free: 1-800-438-8009. 5295E145

**Pregnancy Assistance Center**  
 Pregnant - Need Help?  
 Call 529-2441  
 24 Hr. Service

**SUMMERS CONSTRUCTION.** Remodeling, repairs and custom home building, reliable quality work. Call now for free estimate. 457-8380. 581E141

**KARIN'S - ALTERATIONS.** SEWING & drapes. 224 1/2 S. Illinois above Atwood Drugs. Tues. thru Fri. 10am to 6pm. Sat 10am to 2pm. 5909E154

**SEWING ALTERATIONS FASHION DESIGNING**  
**CALL EVELYN**  
**549-7443**

**NEED A PAPER typed?** IBM electric, fast and accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2258. 5982E155

**TYPING: EXPERIENCED.** F.T. Reliable, and accurate. Guaranteed work \$ .75 or more per page. (Call 549-0868. 5352E152

**WANTED**  
**JUNK CARS 193.**  
**TON**  
**ALUMINUM & CANS 24 LB.**  
 (TOP PRICES)  
 Foreign - Domestic  
 Free Parts Loading - 5 States  
 N.E. AUTO RECYCLING CORP.  
 11. New River Road Carbondale  
 687-8821 687-4779

**Mobile Homes**  
**We Pay Cash On The Spot**  
**Any Condition**  
**549-3000**

12x50-60 MOBILE HOMES, must be in good conditions. Ph 985-9779. 6049F147

**DAVIDS BUYING GOLD**  
 463 South Illinois  
 M-F 10-5p.m.  
**529-2451**

**LOST**

**\$25.00 REWARD LONDON Fog** Trenchcoat 101 Lawson Hall, SU3. 314-34-25-7. 5928G143

**BLACK LAB Puppy** South 51 area on April 13, 1981. Call 529-1108. Reward? 4903G141

**REWARD: RETURN TAX.** suede cowboy hat. Lost 4-17. Sentimental value. No questions asked. Please call Vicki 529-4449. 6050J142

**PLEASE HELP ME find Roxanne** Did someone you know recently acquire a 6'6" month German Shepard? If so, she may be mine. Last seen 4-9 wearing a Red leather collar. If you have or even if you just think you may have seen her please call me anytime at 529-146, or 867-3626 until 10p.m. 6063G141

**LOST CREDIT CARD** case (Contains Illinois Driver's License, SUI-C Id card, etc) Reward Phone 457-4142, Room 9, between 5 & 6pm. 7086G141

**LOST BLUE-EYED, WHITE cat** - Female Lucy lives on N. Michaels 1 love her. 529-8754. 7003G143

**\$100 REWARD.** For return of 10 speed, "Azuki" dark blue, 25" frame, chrome forks, stolen from Lewis Park and identification of person responsible. Jeff 549-1859. 6074G140

**DARK RED PASSPORT,** number 1495332. If found, please call 457-5473. 6078G141

**LOST FRIDAY 4-17-81** Notre Dame high school ring S.E. corner Rawlings and College. Please call 453-3839. 6091G145

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**WALL STREET JOURNAL.** National business employment weekly available at Reno's News Agency. (Carbondale 457-7637. B5568J140

**ALIVETONIGHT BRAS-X-WAVE** Show, Da (Cub. Dick to Boobys. No cover. Sincere. Next a-billy. 6083J140

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# Strip search legal debate is simmering

By Timothy Harper  
Associated Press Writer

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A woman arrested for drunken driving in Arlington, Va., was taken to the county jail, stripped naked and searched. So was a woman arrested for playing her stereo too loudly. And a woman who ate a turkey sandwich on a subway.

In Fremont, Calif., it happened to a woman who went to the police station to explain she didn't need a new dog license because her dog had run away.

In Ocean City, N.J., it was a woman arrested for going barefoot on the Boardwalk, and in Wheat Ridge, Colo. it was a 14-year-old girl accused of stealing \$1.35 worth of candy bars.

DESPITE NEW LAWS and policies limiting strip searches, many police departments still force some people suspected of minor offenses to undress and submit to searches that may include inspections of anal and vaginal body cavities, say the American Civil Liberties Union and the Justice Department. "The practice is rampant," said Harriet Kurlander, an official at ACLU headquarters in New York.

ACLU officials say they have no argument with the strip searching of people accused of serious crimes but maintain too many police departments strip search people accused of minor offenses.

"It seems to be strange that we require a warrant to search a home or office, but someone can put a finger into your body cavity without a warrant," said James Joy, a Colorado ACLU official.

POLICE SAY THE searches help keep drugs and weapons out of the jails and protect officers and inmates. "It's not meant to punish anybody," Arlington County Sheriff Jim Gondles said. "It's meant to

protect everybody."

Court rulings have generally upheld authorities' right to conduct strip searches. But the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that people who are illegally strip searched can sue for cash damages.

Lois Lipton, a ACLU attorney in Chicago, said strip searches can violate several constitutional protected rights, including the guarantee against unreasonable searches.

Sex discrimination was the basis of the nation's first major strip search case, in which Chicago police were named in an ACLU lawsuit alleging women were strip searched more often than men.

IN THE YEAR since Chicago police changed their rules and offered cash settlements to 191 women, suits have prompted new search procedures in Houston, Suffolk County, N.Y., Independence, Mo., Thornton, Colo., and Racine, Wis. And the Justice Department recently entered an agreement with Lee County, Fla., to limit strip searches.

Chicago offered each plaintiff \$250 if she had been routinely strip searched and \$1,000 if a body cavity search was done. More than 100 women are suing for more.

The ACLU said the largest strip search settlement thus far was the \$25,000 which Suffolk County, N.Y., authorities last month agreed to pay legal secretary Diane Sala. She was subjected to a body cavity search after failing to respond to a summons she never received.

"I'm happy with the settlement, yet... I will never in my life be able to forget the search," Sala said. "It was horrible. It will stay with me forever."

BARBARA FOSTER, A criminal justice researcher for the National Conference of State Legislatures, said Illinois,


Michigan, Missouri and Connecticut have passed laws limiting strip searches, and several other states are considering such laws.

The laws generally allow strip searches in minor cases only if officers have a warrant, if the accused will be jailed or if there is reason to suspect concealed weapons or drugs. Vaginal or anal searches are usually allowed only by medical workers of the same sex.

Gondles says strip searches of the Arlington women were

legal because he had reason to believe they had drugs or weapons or might hurt themselves or others. He conceded he changed his policy under public pressure. Now, he said, those accused of misdemeanors can avoid strip searches if they behave while in custody and post bond within four hours.

But if they come in screaming and yelling, making threats or obviously high on drugs, they will be strip searched," Gondles said.



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# Study group explores theories of UFO origins

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

For those who find the extracurricular organizations and clubs offered at SIUC too down-to-earth, the perfect activity may be the Carbondale UFO Study Group.

The group's objective is to "investigate and research all aspects of ufology," which is the study of UFOs, Unidentified Flying Objects, (Gil Ziembra, director of the group, said.

"We investigate every phase of the subject," Ziembra said about the group, which has about 50 members and was started in March 1979.

During a lecture last month, Ziembra outlined some of the theories that attempt to explain UFOs, although the group has not discounted or supported any of the theories, he said.

"We're not out to say, 'flying saucers are from outer space,' we're out to find out what UFOs are," said Ziembra, who says he has been "involved in UFOs since the 1950s."

Some of the theories mentioned included the extraterrestrial theory, which is the belief that UFOs originate from outer space, and the luminous display theory, which says UFOs are electrically charged "balls of light" that are caused by "earth-quake type pressures" within the earth.

Another theory mentioned at the lecture was the inner-earth, hollow-earth theory, which suggests that UFOs are creations of beings of a technology superior to the present human technology who live in caverns and caves inside the earth.

The theory further states that the earth is actually hollow, with huge openings at the north and south poles that lead to the "underworld," and that the beings which live there travel in what humans call UFOs.

The dimensional theory says UFOs are a creation of a superior race of beings that exist on earth in another dimension. The secret weapon theory says UFOs are secret weapons of various governments on earth.

## Children's Theatre of Deaf sets play

The Children's Theatre of the Deaf will perform "An American Dream, A Musical Odyssey" at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Marion High School Auditorium and at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, are

The lost continent theory suggests that UFOs originate from the survivors of the lost continent of Atlantis, and the time-traveler theory says that UFOs are traveling machines used by humans from future societies, visiting earth in what would be their past history.

Ziembra said the study group investigates all of these theories and will investigate any new theories that people may have.

"We don't set an example for any one particular theory," said Ziembra. "We encourage people who are critical and skeptical."

Ziembra said many people do not believe in UFOs because of what he calls a "debunking program" by the government. The government tries to explain all UFO sightings as natural objects and tries to convince people that UFOs do not exist, he said.

"Is the government hiding the truth about UFOs? The answer is a definite yes. They just don't want the people to know," Ziembra said.

He believes this is done because the government feels that UFOs are a serious challenge to our national security.

This "debunking" by the government has resulted in a loss of information on UFOs because many people are afraid of being accused of being crazy if they report any contact with UFOs, he said.

"You would be surprised how many people fail to report UFO sightings," Ziembra said. He added that the study group is "interested in people who have had sightings but failed to report the sighting because of fear of ridicule."

The group does research through a variety of means, including investigating local UFO sightings, Ziembra said. If a UFO is sighted in Southern Illinois, Ziembra said members of the group will conduct interviews with the reporting party to gather facts and to determine if the sighting resulted in any psychological effects, and check the area of the sighting for possible physical evidence of the UFO.

The study group is not officially associated with any other UFO study groups, but Ziembra said various groups across the country are constantly exchanging information.

Ziembra, who became interested in UFOs after developing an interest in astronomy, is also the editor of the "New National UFO Newsletter," the official publication of the study group.

The first issue, which was published at the beginning of the month, contained articles dealing with UFO-related topics, including a story by a person who was abducted by a UFO in December 1980, in California.

Anyone who is interested in joining the group, receiving the newsletter or receiving information about UFOs should contact Ziembra at his residence, Rural Route 2, Box 335, Crab Orchard Estates, in Carbondale, he said.

## Arnold's Market

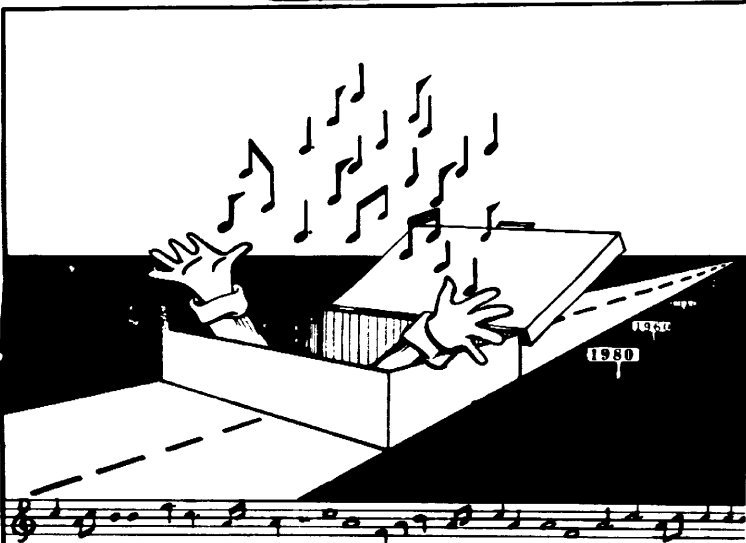
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appearance in the coalfields since his five-day campaign the last week of March to promote a proposed contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

The UMW's 160,000 miners rejected that proposal 2-to-1 on March 31.

Church said he had underestimated the miners' emotional response to a provision of the proposed contract that would have removed a \$1.90-a-ton health and pension fund royalty on all non-union coal purchased by coal companies with UMW contracts.

"There was a lot of principle there that I overlooked," he told his audience of about 1,500.

## UMW strike talks called for

By The Associated Press

The president of the striking United Mine Workers said Tuesday he wants to call coal industry negotiators back to the bargaining table soon in efforts to end a 26-day-old strike.

"I think pretty soon I'll be calling them ... because you can't negotiate if you're not at the table," UMW president Sam Church told striking miners in southwest Virginia at the town of St. Paul.

He said he wanted to "get this strike over with and produce the coal that the whole world needs."

Negotiations with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association collapsed last Friday.

It was Church's first public

# Baker's recipe stirring trouble for Blues

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Blues, their backs against the wall in a National Hockey League quarter-final playoff series, are beginning to wonder what to try next.

More specifically, they're wondering what it will take to beat Steve Baker. And unless they find out, their chances will be used up after facing the surging New York Rangers on Checkerdome ice Wednesday night.

Baker, the 6-foot-3 goaltender for New York, was a major thorn for St. Louis while kicking out 33 of the Blues' 34 shots on goal during a 4-1 Rangers triumph Monday night.

It represented the first time since the start of the NHL season last October that St. Louis had lost three games in a

row. And the setback, giving New York a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven series, had Blues right winger Tony Currie perplexed.

"That second period was the best one we've played in this series," a baffled Currie said after Baker turned back all 16 St. Louis shots in a pivotal second period.

"It was better than we played in the first game when we beat them," Currie said. "We were down 2-1 and were carrying the play pretty well. Then, bang, they score and it's 3-1. With every great chance we had but failed to take advantage of, it seemed to take a little more out of us."

Echoing the consternation of Currie, the Blues' top post-season scorer, were the words of Coach Red Berenson.

"The second period was the one where we had to get back in the game," he said. "We played well but came out of the period even further behind."

If St. Louis is to remain alive, it will also need to minimize mistakes on defense which have been costly since the series' second game.

Anders Hedberg stick-handled the puck past Blues defensemen in scoring the Rangers' first Monday night goal. Afterward, goalie Mike Liut made an excellent save on Steve Vickers' shot only to be victimized by Ron Duguay's rebound late in the opening period.

Contributing two goals for New York following Duguay's go-ahead score was veteran Steve Vickers.

"It's really exciting," said Vickers, the oldest Ranger in terms of service. "We have a big, aggressive defense. We're getting the goaltending from Baker. And we're getting the scoring."

Embarrassed by the predicament it faces after finishing No. 2 in regular-season NHL standings to the No. 13 position of New York, the St. Louis team followed Monday night's defeat with a meeting behind closed doors.

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# Cardinals thrash Cubs again behind Tenace, Herr, Rincon

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS—Gene Tenace and Tommy Herr each drove in two runs with extra-base hits in a six-run third inning and Andy Rincon pitched a five-hitter Tuesday, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-0 victory over Chicago, handing the Cubs their eighth loss in a row.

Rincon, 2-0, who retired 17 of the last 18 batters, was backed by a 14-hit attack, including George Hendrick's double, triple and two RBI as the Cardinals won their fifth straight game.

Loser Ken Kravec, 0-2, yielded a run in the first inning when Tony Scott singled, went to third on Keith Hernandez' single and scored on Hendrick's grounder.

In the third, a single by Hernandez triggered St. Louis' game-breaking inning. Hendrick doubled home Hernandez and Sixto Lezcano singled ahead of Tenace's double off the left field wall. After Ken Oberkfell walked, Herr tripled and scored on a single by Rincon.

The offensive burst boosted the Cards' production in their

## Baseball Roundup

past four games to 33 runs and 48 hits.

Rincon struck out five and did not walk anyone.

Herr drove in his third run of the game with a single in the seventh off reliever Rawly Eastwick.

### EXPOS 10, PHILLIES 3

MONTREAL—Rookie Tim Raines tied a club record with four stolen bases and knocked in two runs with a sixth-inning single, his third of four hits in the game, leading the Montreal Expos to a 10-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday.

Raines broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth when he raced home on Rodney Scott's single off starter Dick Ruthven, 2-1. Scott took second on the throw to the plate, advanced to third on Andre Dawson's infield out and scored on a sacrifice fly by Ellis Valentine.

The four steals by Raines tied a record set last season by Ron LeFlore and equaled by Scott.

The Expos, who tied a club record with seven stolen bases in the game.

### RED SOX 10, RANGERS 4

BOSTON—American League batting leader Carney Lansford collected three hits and drove in two runs Tuesday as the Boston Red Sox whipped the Texas Rangers 10-4 behind John Tudor.

Lansford led Boston's 15-hit attack with a double and a pair of singles, raising his average to .485.

Carl Yaztrzemski drove in three Boston runs with a pair of singles, while Gary Allenson had two doubles, and Jerry Remy and Jim Rice each collected two hits, as the Red Sox won their third in a row.

Tudor, making his first appearance, allowed nine hits, three of the infield variety, while becoming the third Boston pitcher to go the distance this season. He struck out two and walked two.

## RECRUITS from Page 24

in Missouri Class AAA basketball last season with 26.5 points and 16.4 rebounds per game. Bacon, meanwhile, was described as more versatile in terms of shooting range. She was a one-player show at Crystal Lake, scoring 1,702 points as a four-year starter for coach and former Saluki player Linda Brady.

Scott said, "I think both Terry and Cheri will have to play a lot at Greer's spot, although Cheri is more versatile. She can shoot from outside as well as inside."

The Salukis have gone into the past two seasons with an overload of young, inexperienced players. Next season,

probable starting guards D.D. Plab and Roslyn Bartley, along with potential starting centers Connie Price and Char Warring, all will be sophomores, and Boyes will be the matriarch of the returning starters as a junior. Still, Scott feels more confident.

"Marable is more of a small forward, while the other two are basically power forwards."

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**SALUKI TWO-STEP**—SIU-C's Lisa Norman and Missouri's Maureen Humeke appear to be a little out of step, but it wasn't a dance marathon they were involved in—just a 21-inning marathon which the Tigers won, 3-2, during the Saluki Invitational softball tournament last weekend. The Salukis played at Western Illinois Tuesday.

Staff photo by Mark Sims

# Cage recruits sign with SIU; Willis shaky

By Scott Stahmer  
Staff Writer

Three junior college basketball players have signed national letters of intent with SIU-C and a verbal commitment has been received from a high school player, new men's Coach Allen Van Winkle announced Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Van Winkle traveled to Jackson, Mich. Community College to meet with 7-center Kevin Willis, who played for Van Winkle when he coached there. According to a story published Monday in the State News, Michigan State University's student newspaper, Willis has eliminated SIU-C from his list and is considering Michigan State and Eastern Michigan.

Tuesday, the Salukis announced the signings of James Copeland, a 5-10 guard from Jackson who also played for Van Winkle; Dennis Goins, 5-11 guard from Vincennes, Ind., Community College; and Pye Walker, a 6-6 forward who was redshirted last year at Jackson.

Gary Robbins, a 6-3 guard from Struthers, Ohio, has made a verbal commitment to SIU-C. Van Winkle said.

Copeland, who has two years of eligibility remaining, averaged 15.5 points and six assists per game this year at Jackson. A Chicago native who attended Gordon Tech High School, Copeland transferred to Jackson in 1979 after playing a year at Bradley.

Goins, who will be a sophomore at SIU-C, averaged 12 points and seven assists per game last year at Vincennes.

Walker, who also has three years of eligibility remaining, played the 1978-80 season at Lorain Junior College in Elyria, Ohio. He averaged 16 points and

nine rebounds per game, but transferred to Jackson when his coach left. He was redshirted to gain an extra year of eligibility.

Robbins, a first-team selection to the Ohio Class AAA all-state team, averaged 19 points and 12.5 rebounds per game while leading his Struthers High School team to a 24-1 record. His twin brother, Larry, has signed with Kent State.

Van Winkle said more signings may be announced within the next few days. Since SIU-C has awarded three scholarships, at least one current scholarship will be revoked. The Salukis now have 16 players on scholarship, and the NCAA limit is 15.

Van Winkle hopes to sign Willis, who averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds per game this year at Jackson as a freshman.

According to Adam Teicher, a State News sports reporter who talked to Willis Saturday, the Detroit native is not considering SIU-C because he wants to stay close to home. Michigan State is located in East Lansing, while Eastern Michigan is in Ypsilanti, a Detroit suburb.

Earlier, Cleveland Bibbens, a 6-6 forward and Willis and Copeland's teammate at Jackson, signed with Michigan State. Van Winkle had hoped to recruit all three players for the Salukis.

Teicher said Willis probably would start immediately for the Spartans because Jay Vincent, MSU's starting center for the last four years and the Big Ten's scoring leader this year, is graduating.

"Jud Heathcote (MSU's coach) has given out four scholarships, and the fifth scholarship is for Willis," Teicher said. "If they don't sign Willis, they won't use the fifth scholarship."

## Lady cagers gain trio of forwards

By Dave Kane  
Associate Sports Editor

The recruiting season hasn't been too hectic for Saluki women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott, but then again, there weren't too many holes to fill. Seniors Alondray Rogers and Leola Greer are the only players who won't be on the Saluki roster next season, while four of the five starters from 1980-81 should return.

However, Rogers' and Greer's departures left scoring and rebounding voids on the front line. Greer was particularly outstanding in the latter part of last season, scoring in double figures in SIU-C's final 18 games. She was the team's scoring leader at 14.2 points per game and averaged a team-high nine rebounds per game.

Rogers was second in the rebounding department with a

6.9 per game average, and also led the team with 34 blocked shots. Both players came to SIU-C as junior college transfers, and while Greer was primarily a forward, Rogers swung back and forth between forward and center.

It was understandable, then, that Scott was very specific in her recruiting goals—and although quantity was not necessary, quality was. Although she was reluctant to evaluate the recruiting year in comparison to the last two years, she is hopeful incoming freshmen Terry Schmittgens and Cheri Bacon will plug the few openings left by the seniors.

"We feel very set," Scott said. "If everyone stays healthy and academically sound, we should have a very good team. If we get a good assistant coach who can handle college players, we'll be all right."

Schmittgens, a 5-11 forward

from John F. Kennedy High School in Manchester, Mo., and Bacon, a 6-0 forward-center from Crystal Lake Central High School, signed letters of intent along with Mary Marable, another 5-10 high school forward from Memphis, Tenn. Schmittgens and Bacon boast the most impressive statistics, and Scott is already relying on them to contribute.

"This year, we went after players of different positions than we had in the past," Scott said. "We haven't gone after any forwards for awhile."

"Our only true forward back next season will be Mary Boyes, so these two will have to see a lot of playing time and be able to play like they're non-freshmen."

Schmittgens, described by Scott as primarily an inside scorer, was the leading scorer

See RECRUITS Page 23

# Decathletes stay friends despite rivalry

By Greg Walsh  
Staff Writer

If you have ever had to compete against a relative or friend in an athletic event, you might be able to understand how SIU-C decathletes John Sayre and John Whyte feel.

Both are fierce rivals and yet best friends.

Every weekday, the two can be seen at McAndrew Stadium honing their skills in the decathlon's 10 events. Ironically, the two are the best decathletes in Illinois, so they are training to beat each other in next week's Illinois Intercollegiate meet in Champaign.

Despite their peculiar situation, both say best friends Sayre and Whyte win out over their rival counterparts more often.

"We are the best of friends. We are constantly needing each other," said the 6-3, 160 pound Sayre. "If I ever has a question about the decathlon, I go ask him. He has been doing it longer."

"We are both decathlon fanatics," Sayre said. "We eat, sleep and dream the decathlon."

Sayre may be more familiar.

He won the decathlon at the Kansas Relays last week, scoring 7,504 points and beating two-time defending Kansas Relays champion Steve Rainbolt. Sayre, a sophomore from Rolling Meadows, qualified for the NCAA outdoor championships, and earlier qualified in the pole vault with a height of 17-2 1/2.

Whyte is now the "other" decathlete at SIU-C.

However, in his freshman year at Florida Junior College, he placed fifth in the nation in the decathlon. In 1979, after sitting out a year, he won the Missouri Valley Conference decathlon.

"I was the best decathlete here the last two years, but now the tables have turned," Whyte said. "He is making it hard on me now. He has the mental edge on me."

"I would be understandable if Whyte feels at a disadvantage. Although he won at the Florida Sunshine Relays in March, with 7,017 points, he was fighting a bad case of strep throat caused by an earlier bout with pneumonia. Later in March, Whyte contracted an upper respiratory infection and is still trying to recover."

Whyte, of Neptune Beach,

Fla. said, "I'm tired, but I'm all right. I should be all right for the Illinois Intercollegiate next week."

"The intercollegiate are mine."

The 5-7, 190 pound Whyte admitted he wants to regain his title from the man who beat him by 11 points last year—Sayre. He would also like to qualify for the NCAA's at the intercollegiate meet that boasts most of the college track teams in the state.

"If I lose to him, that is all right. Just as long as I qualify for the nationals," Whyte said.

Whyte added, "We want to go to the nationals together."

When it comes to the decathlon, both Sayre, 20 and Whyte, 23, are fairly young. Whyte said he hopes to attend graduate school at SIU-C after graduating in May with a bachelor's degree in physical education.

"I want to stay here and continue training, and I could also help John," Whyte said.

"I really want to win it," Whyte said. "Both of us have known that since last April 28. A whole year has been brewing the rivalry."

Sayre is owed this, saying, "He is out for blood."



Staff photo by Susan Pong

John Sayre (left) and John Whyte