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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, April 22, 1982 • Volume 11, Number 15

No spring book co-op; one for fall planned

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization won't have to pay rent to the Student Center, but hopes for a book co-op are gone for the spring. President Todd Rogers said Wednesday.

However, the USO plans to operate a co-op next fall, he said.

Rogers said the USO didn't have a chance to start collecting books in time to get the co-op off the ground this spring. The USO delayed collecting them because it thought it would be charged a \$1,400 rental fee by the University for using the Student Center, he said.

Student Center Director John Corker and Student Center Board Chairman Stephen Alvin said Wednesday that the USO wouldn't be charged for its next co-op.

Corker said April 5 that the University would charge for future co-ops to meet requirements to bond holders that organizations which use space for income-generating activities be charged a fee.

Corker estimated the cost of the co-ops to be between \$1,250

and \$1,400. In the days leading up to the USO presidential election, Maverick candidate Jerry Cook blasted the rental fee, saying it would kill the co-op, which netted a \$33 profit its first run.

A letter sent by Alvin to the USO, dated April 9, said that Corker and the SCB "realize that to ask the co-op, at this stage, to pay the \$1,400 would cause the death of the project. This is something we do not wish to see."

Rogers said that because of "heat that came down" from the USO and the Daily Egyptian, Corker and the board changed their position on charging the fee. The Daily Egyptian printed an editorial on April 9 that criticized the proposed rental fee.

Corker contends that his position has been the same all along.

"I realize that this is a political issue that is something to jump on," he said. "We didn't say that you can or can not have a co-op without paying rent. It was never our intention to shoot down the co-op, but it wasn't our intention to let it go on, carte blanche, indefinitely, either."

What we said is, at some time in the future there might be a charge."

Alvin said that because there might be a charge in the future, it was necessary for Corker to estimate the costs of future co-ops.

Corker said if the co-op becomes large enough, it should pay a fee.

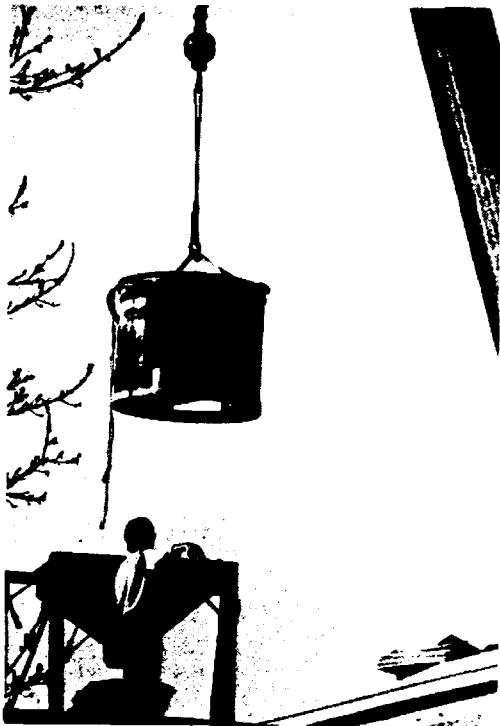
"Like if it starts taking in, say, 20, 30, 50, 100 thousand dollars," he said. Corker said there were other conditions that could also lead to the USO being charged, like limited space.

Alvin said the co-op would have to become a viable competitor with the University Bookstore before it would be charged.

Gus Bode



Gus says whoever holds the mortgage on the Student Center may not like it, but Director John Corker's stock went up several points with book-swapping students.



Over here

Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Some men, when they get older and baldier, opt for toupees for their deteriorating head covers. Woody Hall is getting its own toupee of sorts this week, in the form of a new roof. Above, a workman guides a bucket of gravel onto the home of long lines.

City's quick-take lawsuits for land challenged in court

By Rob Bondurant
Staff Writer

The legal battle over condemnation lawsuits filed on behalf of the city of Carbondale has heated up — several motions to dismiss have been filed with the Jackson County Circuit Clerk in the past week.

The land is sought by the city as the site for the proposed downtown convention center and parking garage, to be built by Stan Hove and Associates.

Hearings have not been scheduled on the dismissal petitions yet, but at 3:15 p.m. April 29 in the courtroom of Circuit Court Judge Bill F. Green, a hearing will be held on four motions to quash the service of summonses on defendants named in the condemnation petitions.

The motions to quash, filed by

attorney William L. Broom, stated that the use of Carbondale police officers to serve summonses on the defendants violated Section 20 of the Civil Service Act.

The section says that only a representative of the sheriff or a private person who is not party to the action involved can serve summonses. The motion states that the police officers were "disqualified to act as private process servers because they are employees of the city."

The motions to dismiss answer the allegations made by the city in the condemnation petition, and state the defense's reasons for seeking dismissal.

The motions include arguments that:

- The city does not intend to use the property, which is being

See CHALLENGE, Page 5

Israeli attack on PLO bases kills 20

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Dozens of Israeli jets thundered into Lebanon in waves Wednesday, blasting guerrilla bases and downing two Syrian MIGs in a fiery raid that shattered a nine-month-old truce with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

First Lebanese government reports said at least 20 people were killed and 30 wounded in two hours of bombing, rocketing and strafing along a 30-mile stretch from Beirut's southern edge to the fishing towns of Damour and Saadiyat and the port of Tyre.

Throughout the raid the jets dropped balloons to decoy heat-seeking missiles. Beirut reverberated with the thuds of exploding bombs and the wails of ambulance sirens and fire engines racing to put out blazes that sent columns of black smoke billowing into the air.

The jets went in after an Israeli soldier was killed by an anti-tank mine in southern Lebanon and as Undersecretary of State Walter J. Stoessel was in Jerusalem trying to

see that the last third of war-conquered Sina, is returned to Egypt on schedule Sunday.

Both the United States and the United Nations, which help mediate the truce last July, urged restraint.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the U.S. government "calls upon all the parties involved to exercise the utmost restraint and to avoid actions which could prolong or escalate the violence."

He said the United States "strongly urges all concerned to respect scrupulously the spirit as well as the terms of the cease-fire, which is of such importance to the stability and welfare of the peoples of the entire region."

But Israel's military intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, told reporters the raid followed nine months of PLO truce violations capped by the death of the Israeli soldier Wednesday, and that its aim was "to warn ... that we are not going to be restrained."

Nuclear war has hit U.S., author says

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

More than 700 atomic bombs have been dropped on the United States, killing thousands of Americans. And the enemy force is not the Soviet Union, contends anti-nuclear activist Harvey Wasserman. It's the U.S. military.

"We are not confronting the Russians," Wasserman says. "We are confronting ourselves. The American military is the only military force in the world that has dropped nuclear bombs on the United States."

Wasserman, an author and investigative reporter for Rolling Stone and other

publications, spoke about the impact of nuclear radiation on Americans during a two-hour speech, slide and video presentation entitled "Killing Our Own: Nuclear Power in America."

The event, sponsored by the Student Environmental Center and the Student Programming Council, is one of the "Ground Zero Week" activities being held on campus through April 26.

Other activities this week include a speech at noon Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium by William S. Minor, professor and director emeritus of the Foundation for Philosophy of Creativity, en-

titled "20th Century Dinosaurs: The Military Establishment."

"Lovejoy's Nuclear War," a documentary about nuclear power in New England, will be shown at noon and 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. A Ground Zero March will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, beginning at the Wesley Foundation. Wrapping up the week's events will be a speech by Michael Myerson, member of the U.S. Peace Council, entitled "Stopping World War III," to be held at 7:30 p.m. April 26 in Browne Auditorium.

Wasserman is active in the nuclear freeze movement that has been gaining momentum across the country since the

beginning of the year. Ground Zero Week activities are being held in many cities around the country, and 28 city councils across America have endorsed nuclear freeze resolutions, as have 257 New England towns and six state legislatures.

Wasserman told the crowd of 130 that he has discovered hundreds of case histories of men, women, children and animals who have died of cancer, leukemia and other diseases and disorders attributed to the effects of radiation.

Many of the victims were military personnel exposed to radiation during nuclear bomb tests. Others lived near or

worked in uranium mines or nuclear facilities, and still others were exposed to lethal doses of medical X-rays. Wasserman said.

The case histories are included in Wasserman's latest book, "Killing Our Own: The Disaster of America's experience with Atomic Radiation." In the book, Wasserman cites scientific studies which show that 375,000 Americans have died as a result of nuclear bomb testing over the last 40 years, including 42,000 Navy personnel who were exposed to radiation during bomb tests in the South Pacific and

See NUCLEAR, Page 5

U.S. arms control chief predicts summer ICBM talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. arms control chief predicts that President Reagan will soon ask the Soviet Union to enter talks aimed at reducing intercontinental ballistic missiles, and that negotiations probably will start this summer.

Eugene Rostow, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said the talks will be long and arduous. He said no results are likely until Moscow is convinced it cannot undermine the talks politically, or is on the verge of being outgunned by the West.

In an interview this week with The Associated Press, Rostow said he is optimistic that talks now under way in Geneva on controlling medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe eventually will prove successful.

He said, however, that unless

there is a dramatic change in the Soviets' current position, "I would expect no progress until the week before the Pershings are to be deployed."

Under a December 1979 decision by NATO aimed at countering the large existing force of Soviet medium-range missiles, the United States plans to deploy 572 Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles in Europe beginning in late 1983 unless negotiations with the Soviets make that unnecessary.

Meanwhile, Vice President George Bush accused the Soviets of spurning repeated attempts to end the nuclear arms race.

Bush said in a radio speech that the United States "has nothing to apologize for in its efforts to bring this nuclear madness under control." He said the Kremlin has a "historic

record of poor cooperation in reducing the nuclear threat."

Every American president since Dwight Eisenhower in the 1950s "has heard the resounding Soviet 'nye!' to U.S. appeals to control the growth of nuclear arsenals," Bush said.

He commented in a speech on National Public Radio, on the fourth day of Ground Zero Week, a nationwide campaign of anti-nuclear rallies and demonstrations.

In an unexpected development Wednesday, the Soviet bloc joined the West and non-aligned nations in supporting the proposed creation of a special working group to break an impasse in nuclear test-ban talks, according to Western diplomatic sources in Geneva.

The 40-nation Geneva negotiations have been deadlocked for two years.

Company loses toxic shock case

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — A federal jury Wednesday found Procter & Gamble Co. liable in the case of a woman who died of toxic shock syndrome after using its Rely brand tampons, and awarded her survivors \$300,000 damages.

The jury of four men and four women had been in its second day of deliberations after 11 days of testimony. Attorney for the plaintiffs had suggested the jury "set an example" by penalizing the firm up to \$30 million.

Michael Kehm of Cedar Rapids filed a lawsuit against Procter & Gamble, claiming the

company was responsible for his wife's death because she used Rely four days before she died.

The tampon has been linked to toxic shock syndrome in several studies, and Kehm contends his wife died of toxic shock.

Patricia Kehm, 25, died Sept. 6, 1980. Kehm's attorney, Tom Riley, claimed Procter & Gamble didn't adequately test its product.

Riley also said Procter & Gamble was obligated to warn buyers about the risk of using Rely tampons, which have been taken off the market.

"Pat Kehm died because Procter & Gamble let her die," Riley said in a dramatic closing statement to the jury. "They were more concerned about their product than warning their customers."

He said a company survey in the summer of 1980 showed "90 percent of the women were in the dark about TSS. Instead of turning on the light, Procter & Gamble sent out another 2½ million free samples."

"You have a responsibility to set an example," Riley told jurors. "Punitive damages need to be awarded here so we'll all be better off."

News Roundup

Israel starts crackdown on squatters

YAMIT, Occupied Sinai (AP) — The Israeli Army launched its big evacuation operation in this Sinai town Wednesday and ran into furious opposition from shouting and weeping opponents of Israel's withdrawal from the desert peninsula.

"You'll all be fighting the Egyptians here in two months," one Sinai settler yelled at the troops. "You're sentencing yourselves to death."

The army delayed beginning the evacuation until Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet completed a meeting in Jerusalem affirming its commitment to the Sunday deadline for completing withdrawal.

Recession deepens in first quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — An already painful recession worsened in the first three months of this year, new government figures confirmed Wednesday. And the Reagan administration conceded the economy still may be slipping.

Officials and private economists say high interest rates, blamed by many for the recession, are threatening a quick, strong recovery. And they agree that rates won't fall unless federal deficits are cut from projected levels of more than \$120 billion.

Negotiations toward that end were continuing between congressional leaders and the administration.

Savings interest lid off credit unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government gave federal credit unions permission Wednesday to pay as much interest as they want on the savings accounts of their 27 million members.

Federal credit unions thus became the first federally regulated depository institutions to be free of limits on the amount of money they can pay on passbook savings accounts, interest-bearing checking accounts and certificates of deposits. Interest caps are still imposed on passbook savings and some other accounts at banks and savings and loan associations.

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Rogers: ASA also active for higher ed

By Chris Felker
Associate Editor

The American Student Association, of which SIU-C's Undergraduate Student Organization is a member, does not have a national students' political action committee. But according to Todd Rogers, USO president, the organization, largest of all U.S. student groups, is working for higher education.

Rogers said ASA efforts for higher education are similar to those of COPUS, the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students, which announced Tuesday the formation of a PAC to advance the cause of higher education in political forums. COPUS launched a "SAVE '82" campaign — roughly "Students for the Aid Vote in the 1982 Elections," and it is simply a more organized version of what the ASA is doing, Rogers said.

"THE ASA IS ENCOURAGING members to have voter registration drives. It is trying to educate student leaders about proposed cuts in education funding and student aid and about how to inform their constituents" of the proposals.

Rogers said the ASA also is encouraging members to organize letter-writing campaigns supporting representatives who have helped education, such as Rep. Paul Simon of Southern Illinois.

A big difference between the efforts of the ASA, which has more than 500 members, and those of COPUS, which has 250-300, is that COPUS will be taking the direct political action of mobilizing students to work in the election campaigns of representatives who support higher education.

ROGERS SAID THE ASA has localized its efforts more than COPUS has — the national group is trying to guide member

universities' student organizations instead of doing things itself. "Our 'Education for Everyone' campaign was like what the ASA is trying to get members to do," Rogers said.

He said local effort is the most important part of a national campaign — perhaps more important than the national campaign itself.

Rogers likes the idea of COPUS' political action committee "because we (students) need to get more politically involved."

However, he stressed the idea of grassroots campaigning. "The ASA lobbies a lot of congressmen for higher education, but unless the group can provide the local voter support to back up its effort, it doesn't mean much."

ROGERS SAID A GRASSROOTS campaign can be successful by itself. On the other hand, a national organization cannot be effective without local organizations behind it. And neither needs a PAC, according to Rogers.

Besides, there are problems with forming PACs both on local and national levels, he said.

"I don't think a national students' political action committee will ever be able to raise enough money to help local battles supporting higher education. It would be able to help key congressmen in their election campaigns, and because of that it's a good thing."

But the success of a national political action committee must depend on the grassroots support it has, he repeated.

AS FOR LOCAL PACS Rogers said there are several reasons why few effective ones exist among student groups.

See ASA, Page 5

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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-chief, Alan Sculley; Associate Editor, Chris Felker; Editorial Page Editor, David Murphy; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

City Council should oppose arms race

AMERICA IS IN THE midst of a groundswell of popular opinion against nuclear weapons proliferation. This growing movement against atomic insanity arrived at SIU-C in full force this week in the form of Ground Zero Week, a week of movies, seminars and speeches to educate people about the horror of nuclear war.

The week of activities, a schedule of which was published on the front page of Monday's Daily Egyptian, is being sponsored by a variety of groups, including the Coalition for Change, Southern Illinoisians for Nuclear Freeze, the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and the Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists.

The wide arrange of sponsors for the week's activities reflects the broad scope of popular opinion that is forming across the nation against the arms race. This anti-nuclear movement is new in the way it reaches across traditional group boundaries and reaches many and varied elements of American society.

SENTIMENT AGAINST THE dementia of an unrestrained arms race can be found in the usual liberal strongholds of university campuses nationwide. Significantly, however, it also has support in small towns in such usually conservative areas as Vermont.

Two thirds of town meetings in that state recently adopted a resolution calling for the United States and the Soviet Union to immediately cease the nuclear arms race and to adopt a freeze on further testing and deployment of weapons.

The same resolution condemning the arms race and calling for an immediate halt to it has been introduced into Congress by 160 senators and representatives of both major parties, including Rep. Paul Simon of Southern Illinois.

Carbondale's City Council would do well to consider and adopt such a resolution. Now is the perfect time for a concerned citizen, perhaps someone involved with Ground Zero Week, to request that such a resolution be taken up by the City Council.

It is the perfect time for the council to adopt such a resolution.

CYNICS WILL PROTEST that such actions are merely symbolic and essentially futile. Such protestations fail to recognize the fact that enough symbolic action by enough people in enough places has an effect much greater than simply their symbolic import.

They make people in high places, decision makers, take notice.

Widespread, legitimate protest from responsible quarters, like city councils and state legislatures, would be difficult for national leaders to ignore.

It's possible that such symbolic gestures can prompt concrete action.

The relevance of Carbondale's governing body adopting such a measure is also clear. Our representative, Paul Simon, is a sponsor of such a resolution in Congress. He should be able to approach his colleagues and tell them that the largest city in his district has approved the resolution.

The alternatives to not making an attempt to stop the arms race, even a symbolic attempt, are obvious: continued development and deployment of nuclear arms, continued international tension and, eventually, use of nuclear weapons in war.

The effort must be made, now, while there is still time.

Letters

Youth must stop world's wars

Thursday, at the Morris Library Auditorium, William S. Minor, director-emeritus of the Foundation for Philosophy of Creativity will give a lecture and lead a discussion on the world's military establishments.

Minor asserts that the world's military establishments are cognitively inflexible and, like dinosaurs, will become extinct. One's first reaction to the idea of a world without military establishments depends on one's view of humanity. Some believe humans are incapable of making a world without war while others believe humans can make one. Minor is one of

the latter.

Who will make this world without war? Minor puts the responsibility for this change on our generation. He believes that today's young people have the cognitive flexibility to overcome narrow-minded viewpoints.

The overcoming of narrow-minded viewpoints leads to a greater awareness of the problem and hence increases the probability that a creative solution will be found. The first step to increasing awareness could be Minor's lecture and discussion. I urge everyone to attend. — Heidi Fillmore, Senior, Architecture.

Soul, rock should be played daily

IF, AT FIRST GLANCE, the proposal to change WIDB's format from album rock 'n' roll during the week and soul on weekends to album rock 'n' roll 24 hours a day, seven days a week seems harmless — look again.

This proposal wouldn't merely change the station's format from one type of music to another. It would also limit black students' ability to express themselves through the media. Some consider this to be a method to make it easier to manipulate blacks by keeping them from knowing what's going on.

These students, therefore, feel threatened, and maybe they should. After all, this is not the only black medium threatened. The Black Observer, a newspaper that focuses on black students, is also in danger of being discontinued. I would feel threatened, too.

In addition, this proposal takes away the black students' ability to exhibit a part of their culture. This deprives them of the pride they would feel by sharing their culture with others. It also deprives non-black students of the opportunity to explore a bit of black culture.

IF, AFTER TAKING a second glance at this proposal, it seems to affect only black students — look again. If a medium can be taken away from blacks, who is to say it couldn't happen to whites? It might be pure conjecture that this would (or could) happen, but I don't want to take that chance. We must be aware of what is going on, and we must help each other. Otherwise, we may all end up without use of a public medium to express ourselves.

Actually, there were some reasons given for this proposal to change formats. One of them was financial. It was felt that the weekend was "prime advertising time," and that if WIDB catered to a wider (or whiter) audience, they would get more business from advertisers. Furthermore, because the two staffs of WIDB

don't work together, the two different formats of music will "confuse the listener."

I find it doubtful that college-level people are confused by two formats of music. If we are, then WSIU had better be prepared to change its entire program. They have many different formats (not only music) done by people who probably have never even met each other. If only two different formats of music are confusing, WSIU must be in big trouble.

I HAVE A proposal of my own to make. My proposal would still have greater potential for getting advertising dollars than the present format, that is if the financial problem is due to a soul format on weekends. Moreover, my proposal would make it possible for both staffs to work together.

Each day of the week WIDB could feature album rock 'n' roll for a certain number of hours and soul for a certain number of hours. This way, there is a possibility that the station would attract the advertisers who prefer one format over the other to advertise each day. The staffs would have no choice but to work together.

There is too much at stake here not to make a compromise. If the proposal to eliminate the soul music format is accepted, the security that students feel knowing they will always be able to express themselves through a public medium will be risked. In addition, an opportunity for others to get a partial understanding of the black culture will be risked. And, although I'm not so sure that it matters to them, WIDB's integrity is risked. If this proposal is accepted, WIDB won't need to change its format. They will already have plenty of rock in their soul. — M. Francis Ott, Freshman, Radio and Television.

Taking time to thank a great teacher

It occurred to me upon the death of Harold Grosowsky that we do an admirable job of lauding the ones who meant the most to us after they are no longer around to realize just how much they did mean to us.

I saw Harlan Mendenhall, Journalism faculty member, in the hall last week. I had the good fortune of taking Mendenhall's feature writing course about six years ago, as I was beginning as a fledgling writer. To this day, the basic, practical

information I learned and the warmth and concern of the man have stayed with me. I consider my relative success as a magazine writer in great part due to the inspiration I have felt from Mendenhall.

He "got away from me" the other day in the hall before I had a chance to reflect and let him know personally how much his teaching ability and human warmth have meant to me.

I think I also speak for others who have had a class with

Mendenhall. Any time I mention his name, I hear responses like, "He's a very special human being" and "He really does a super job of teaching. I learned a lot."

So from me and from the countless others who have learned from you over the years, and for those who will learn from you in the years to come — Thank you, Harlan. — Bill Atkinson, Graduate Student, Speech Communication.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

NUCLEAR from Page 1

300,000 GIs who witnessed nuclear explosions conducted by the U. S. military during the 1960s.

"What we have proven is that radiation in small doses is infinitely more dangerous than what we've been told by the government," Wasserman said. "The very idea of a nuclear war is totally insane, because if we drop a bomb on the Soviet Union, that radiation will be here in a week, and it may not kill all of us, but it definitely will mutate our children and our children's children. Basically there are no nuclear weapons. There are only nuclear instruments of suicide."

Although nuclear ground testing was banned almost 10 years ago, bomb testing is not over, Wasserman said.

"The ground tests have stopped but the underground testing has continued," Wasserman told the crowd. "Since 1963, the United States has conducted more than 350 underground bomb tests. That's once every three weeks."

As early as 1950, Nobel prize-winning scientists were warning the government about nuclear testing fatalities, Wasserman said, but the military has consistently lied to the American people about the

dangers of radiation. Even when the government conducted its own investigations of the effects of radiation, as it did in the 1960s, it suppressed any results which indicated that low levels of radiation were harmful to human beings, he said.

Gofman's study caused a storm of outrage, Wasserman wrote, and the AEC began a campaign to discredit Gofman as a scientist which eventually led to his resignation.

"There are no safe levels of radiation," Wasserman said, "no threshold below which human beings are safe."

CHALLENGE from Page 1

sought for a public purpose.

— No bona fide attempt has been made by the city to agree on just compensation to be paid for the property.

— The city is taking the property without due process of law.

— The city does not have authority to acquire the property through eminent domain proceedings.

— The city's "quick take" ordinances are void, and are an unconstitutional use of home rule authority in the state.

Three motions were filed by attorney George Twomey on behalf of Attie G. Hunt, owner of Piza King, 308 S. Illinois Ave.:

ASA

from Page 3

"The primary thing is the lack of effective student leaders. Another factor can be whether the student press supports student government in its efforts. And there always is the problem of money. Students simply are not a rich population.

There have been many local political action committees — some have been effective, some not. The market just may not be here, or at least at many campuses," Rogers said.

"I don't think it would be difficult to form a political action committee here, but I don't know how much money we could raise," Rogers said. Asked about the negative (optional) registration check-off fee setup that was approved at SIU-E to fund the Illinois Public Research Group, he said "I don't know if that would be accepted" at SIU-C.

"WE'D HAVE TO SEE what the Board of Trustees would have to say about funding a political action committee through a fee system."

"My personal opinion is that it couldn't hurt" to have a PAC on campus, Rogers said.



C.E. McNeill, owner of McNeill's Jewelry, 214 S. Illinois Ave., and Ernest Fligor, Archie Stroup, and Steven Louis Stroup, owners of 220 S. Illinois Ave, site of Southern Barbecue.

Broom filed motions on behalf of Violet Mae Yehling, as trustee, and Kathlyn Silvania for their properties at 312 S. Illinois Ave., site of Covone's Pizza; 306 S. Illinois Ave, location of International Fashions; 304 S. Illinois Ave, site of Phoenix Cycle, and 201-205 W. Walnut St., location of the Barefoot Cobbler, the Leather Works, the Book Depot, First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Phoenix Cycle.

Other motions were filed by Broom or behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Walnut Baptist

Church, 218 W. Walnut St., and on behalf of the owners of 207 W. Monroe St., the location of Nutrition Headquarters.

A motion on behalf of James Cleland and Linda Bollenbach, owners of Southern Illinois Gem at 207 W. Walnut, was filed by attorney C. Robert Hall.

Suzanne Dondzik, owner of The Fetish at 212 S. Illinois Ave., filed a request for more time to decide on her action.

Judge Green also will hear arguments on an objection filed by the city's special counsel handling the lawsuits, James Zimmer, to a "request for the production of documents" filed by Broom on behalf of the Walnut Street Baptist Church.

The request listed 17 sets of information.

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Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Club—Thursday, rhythm and blues and raw power with David and the Happenings; Friday, The Throb; Saturday, Da Blooze, featuring Tall Paul. No cover any night.

Gatsby's—Thursday, Borderline; Friday Happy Hour, Uncle Jon's Band; Friday, WIDB night; Saturday, WTAO night; Sunday, Gus Pappelis Fusion Band. No cover.

Great Escape—Thursday, Dusty Roads; Friday and Saturday, rockabilly and early rock and roll with the Boppin' 8is. No cover any night.

Kangar 9—Thursday, The Roadside Attraction, no cover; Friday Happy Hour, the Boppin' 8is, no cover; Friday and Saturday, Dr. Bombay, \$1.50 cover; Sunday, SIU-C Jazz Band Benefit.

Peach Penny Pub—Sunday, Mercy, no cover.

T.J. McFly's—Thursday, small bar, The Jerks, no cover, Thursday, large bar, Katie and the Smokers, no cover; Friday and Saturday, small bar, The

Elvis Brothers; Friday and Saturday, large bar, Scanners. There will be a \$1 cover for both bars on Friday and Saturday.

FILMS AND VIDEO

Thursday—"Little Big Man." Director Arthur Penn's brilliant portrait of Jack Crabb, either the world's oldest man or its biggest liar, that sends the legends of the Old West up in smoke. Starring Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway, Chief Dan George and Martin Balsam. 7 and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. \$1 admission.

Friday—"Continental Divide," starring John Belushi as Ernie Slouchak, a Chicago columnist who gets too close to uncovering corruption, gets sent to Colorado for a rest and meets Nell (Blair Brown), a naturalist with a mind of her own. 6:30 and 9 p.m., Fourth Floor Video Lounge. \$1 admission.

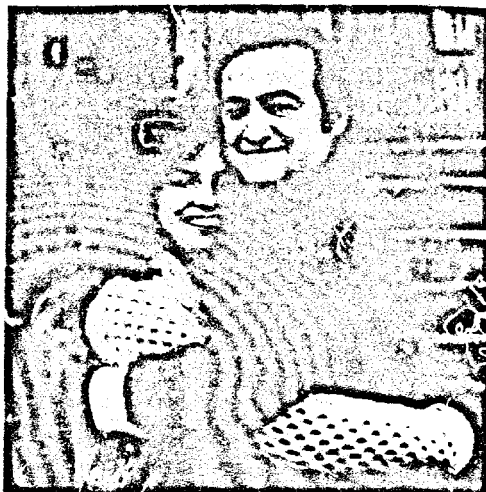
Friday and Saturday—"For Your Eyes Only," Roger Moore, he of the perfect hair and swooning women, stars in his fifth James Bond film. Full of

action-packed fun. 7 and 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. \$1 admission.

Friday and Saturday Late Show—"Pink Floyd," starring the band and an infamous howling dog. Features studio footage and a live concert at the Pompeii Amphitheater. 11:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. \$1 admission.

SPECIAL EVENT

Friday, Saturday and Sunday—"Springfest." A wide variety of events and attractions are to be featured throughout the weekend, including eight mainstage acts on the steps of Shryock Auditorium, a Bad Cinema Tent, "Big Wheel" races, a Roller Dance, Body and Face Painting, a Watermelon Seed Spitting and Carving Contest, a WIDB Car Sledge Slam, Crazy Canoe Races at Campus Lake, Saddle Club Horse Rides, the First Annual Springfest Kite Festival, a Video Gong Show, a Dunking Booth and food specials, among many others.



Blair Brown (left) and the late John Belushi star in "Continental Divide" in the Fourth-Floor Video Lounge Friday night.

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Book gives interesting account of American Indian journalism

By Abigail Kinmel
Staff Writer

When Sharon Murphy was working with inner-city high school students in summer recruitment workshops in the early '70s, she discovered that no readily-available information existed on the journalism of blacks, Indians, and Hispanics.

So she wrote a book for use by minority children and their educators that traced the history and trends of their ethnic backgrounds' media uses.

"Other Voices: Black, Chicano, and American Indian Press" was an overview of print and broadcast media for those minorities.

Writing such a book was not easy, since little could be found on the journalistic practices of those minorities. There was limited information available on the Hispanic and black press — but when it came to the Indian press, there was virtually nothing.

With the goal in mind to research and record the history and trends of American Indian journalism, Murphy and her husband James wrote an interesting book which focuses attention on not only what happened, but also various reasons why it did or could happen.

The authors, both instructors in the SIU-C Journalism School, have done extensive research into different aspects of American Indian journalism, its history prior to the Civil War and since then until 1978, the 150th anniversary of the first known Indian press, and the many problems the medium has

A Review

Let My People Know: American Indian Journalism, 1828-1978, by James E. Murphy and Sharon M. Murphy. University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, 1981. 230 pages. \$14.95.

facd.

Among the topics covered by the Murphys are the neglect and stereotype the press has tried to erase, national and regional Indian publications, the growth and use of broadcasting by the

Indian nations and, perhaps the most interesting aspect of all, listings of Indian newspapers, magazines, and broadcasting stations, state by state.

The listings and the other research can and hopefully will serve as touchstones for other writers to use for subsequent research and books on a long-ignored aspect of American journalism history and American history in general.

"Let My People Know" is available at 710 Bookstore. The Murphys have earmarked proceeds from the book for American Indian journalism scholarships.

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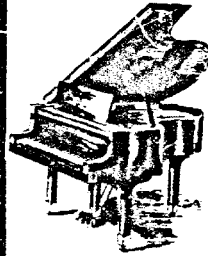
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Arranged and translated by George Tabori



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Faculty member's theory flies in face of classical liberalism

By Laurie Landgraf
Entertainment Editor

It's ironic that this country prides itself on being a democracy; yet when its citizens walk into the places where they work, they're expected to hang their democratic rights outside on a peg and just follow the boss' orders.

For many of them, democratic decision-making amounts to pulling a lever every four years.

So says Ronald Mason, a faculty member in the Political Science Department. Mason outlines a theory in which worker participation can lead to greater participation in government in "Participatory and Workplace Democracy," published March 12 by SIU Press.

Mason's theory flies in the face of classical liberalism, which in the past has defined the prevailing view of democracy.

"Critical to liberalism is a separation between the social sphere and the political sphere," Mason said in an interview. "The political sphere is only government, and the social sphere is virtually everything else. Well, it's the social sphere that's the real important thing for liberalism — not the political, not what's governmental." Government becomes something to keep as small and nonintrusive as possible.

He broadens the definition of politics to include any activity related to group decision-making — it can be as simple as two people deciding what movie to see. "I think that when we talk about 'politics' in the office, 'politics' in the university or in the church, we don't really mean quotations around that. I think politics extends beyond what's governmental."

When Mason began to examine the subject, the bulk of the research indicated that those with higher incomes, better education and higher occupational status tended to participate more in government. Rather than attributing this to the inherent power of the position, he theorized that these people had had a chance to gain experience in participation and eventually had acquired a psychological orientation which led them to participate in future activities.

"Looking at occupational status, what is the real thing that is the difference between being a lawyer or doctor, and on the other hand a secretary or clerk? I decided that more than anything else it's that the one group gets to participate in the decisions that govern their

A Review

Participatory and Workplace Democracy: A Theoretical Development in Critique of Liberalism, by Ronald Mason, Southern Illinois University Press, Carbondale, 1982. 268 pages. \$24.

And so, he contends, if a worker has more to say about what happens in a workplace situation — an adult activity, conducted in an organized setting, dealing with important matters — he or she will be more likely to participate in a government situation, which is structured in a similar way.

Mason's book examines attempts to put the theory into practice in Europe and the United States. In his second volume, which has been accepted for publication, he details this aspect further, exploring the theory's feasibility in different types of firms.

The idea was tried in a Gaines pet food factory in Topeka, Kan. "They had a pet food factory in Kankakee, Illinois, only they had a problem with, among other things, sabotage. Oh, now and again the workers would put green food dye in the kettles. They'd turn out perfectly


nutritious but green dog food. "Well, they put together in Topeka a new plant. It operates with two-thirds the staff of the Kankakee plant, and those people spend a quarter of their day in decision-making. Yet they out-produce tremendously that Kankakee plant.

"What they have done is broken the units in the workplace into smaller units. In the smaller units, the people decide who's going to work which job today. Often they rotate; in fact, raises are based on the number of jobs you master. And then once you master all those you might want to go to another group.

"They'll decide productivity levels, they hire, they fire into the group, they make even some decisions related to what's done in terms of choice of product."

The idea is gaining momentum, he said, on governmental as well as grass-roots levels. Locally, Students for Workplace Democracy, an SIUC student group, was recently formed to increase awareness of the issue on campus.

"Frontiers in democracy have always been part of our living," Mason said. "The next frontier is the workplace. It's the next community that will be made more democratic, because it lies at such a contradiction to our lives and our real values."

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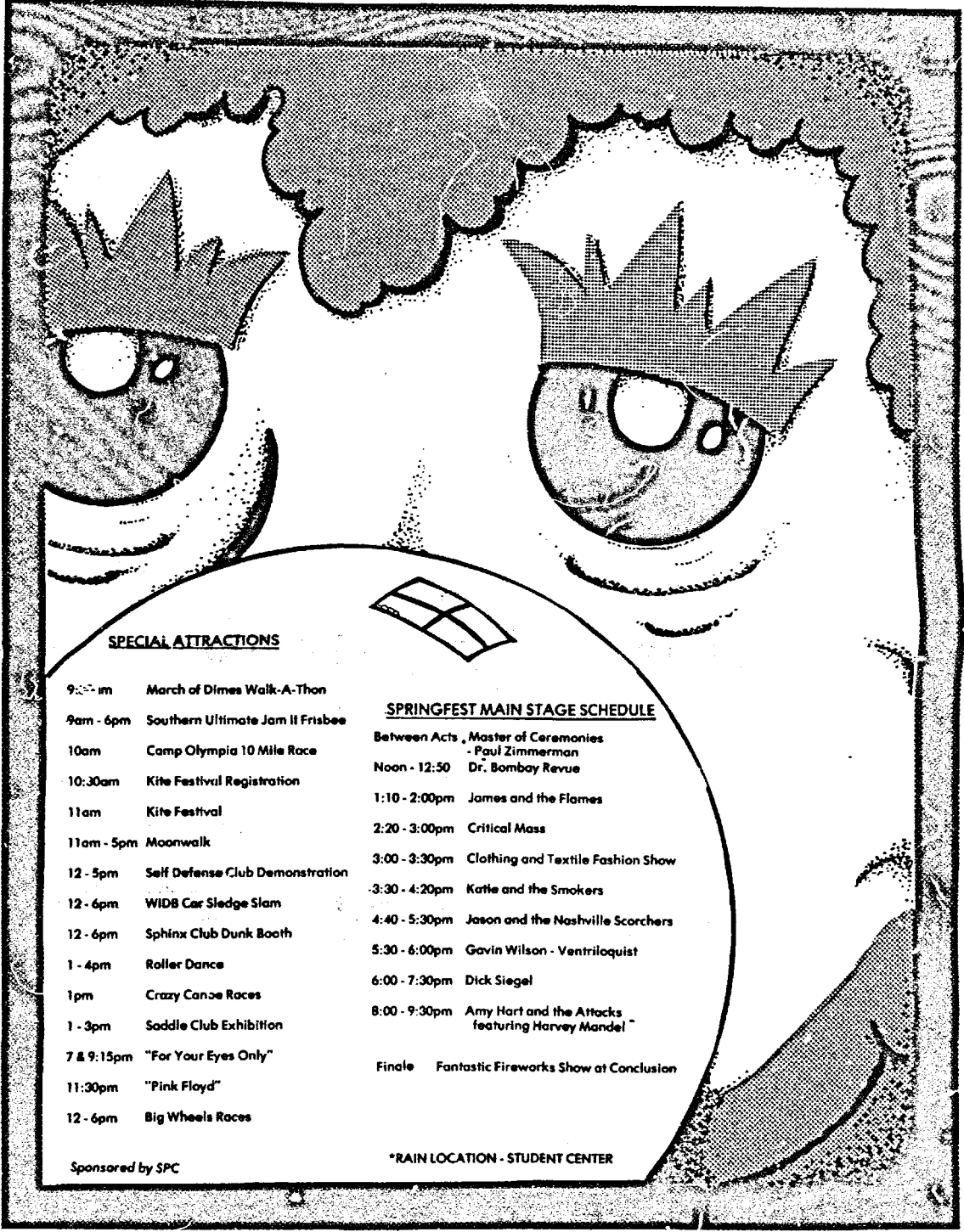
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- 10am Camp Olympia 10 Mile Race
- 10:30am Kite Festival Registration
- 11am Kite Festival
- 11am - 5pm Moonwalk
- 12 - 5pm Self Defense Club Demonstration
- 12 - 6pm WIDB Car Sledge Slam
- 12 - 6pm Sphinx Club Dunk Booth
- 1 - 4pm Roller Dance
- 1pm Crazy Canoe Races
- 1 - 3pm Saddle Club Exhibition
- 7 & 9:15pm "For Your Eyes Only"
- 11:30pm "Pink Floyd"
- 12 - 6pm Big Wheels Races

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- Between Acts , Master of Ceremonies
- Paul Zimmerman
- Noon - 12:50 Dr. Bomboy Revue
- 1:10 - 2:00pm James and the Flames
- 2:20 - 3:00pm Critical Mass
- 3:00 - 3:30pm Clothing and Textile Fashion Show
- 3:30 - 4:20pm Kettle and the Smokers
- 4:40 - 5:30pm Jason and the Nashville Scorchers
- 5:30 - 6:00pm Gavin Wilson - Ventriloquist
- 6:00 - 7:30pm Dick Siegel
- 8:00 - 9:30pm Amy Hart and the Attacks
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Pair is side-by-side in both life and death

By Keith Gave
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO AP - Cassandra Gutierrez clutched at her stomach, trying to fight back tears and somehow understand the tragedy that culminated Wednesday with her father and young son being buried side-by-side.

"At least I know that neither of them are alone now," she said. "They have each other."

Peter Ruhlow, 63, and Eric Gutierrez, known as "Bear" to his countless friends, died from injuries after they apparently stepped into the path of a car Friday at the start of their daily walk together through suburban Bolingbrook.

The "Bear" was a few weeks shy of his third birthday when he and his grandfather were laid to rest in Irving Park Cemetery with the sun shining brightly overhead.

"There's just nothing you can say," said Carlos Gutierrez, 37, the boy's father and a former tavern owner who is now unemployed. "Those two got up every day together. Bear would help Grandpa get his cup of coffee and the newspaper. And

every day they would argue.

"Bear wanted some coffee too," Gutierrez recalled, "but Grandpa would never give him any unless I said it was okay."

Ruhlow had not worked since recovering from serious injuries he suffered 10 years ago when he was hit by a truck and spent nearly a year in the hospital.

"He was deathly afraid of cars," Mrs. Gutierrez said. "That's why I don't understand how this could have happened. He would sometimes wait 20 minutes to cross a street because he knew he couldn't walk very fast."

Grandpa and the Bear made their rounds daily among several stores in their neighborhood. "He (Ruhlow) would walk and talk to his friends. He seemed to have so many of them," Mrs. Gutierrez said. "It was his social life."

Eric, dubbed the "Bear" after he was born with and abundance of thick, dark hair, was Ruhlow's constant companion. He was always ready to go for a walk, especially since he was now big enough to walk side-by-side with Grandpa, leaving at home the red wagon,

in which he used to ride.

"The Bear had a pair of boots he always wore. They were a couple of sizes too big, but he liked them because he could put them on in a hurry to go with my father-in-law," Gutierrez said, adding that his son was buried wearing those boots.

But even in the tragedy, Mrs. Gutierrez found some small bit of comfort - she said she knows in her heart it could have been worse.

"At first we thought my dad would live, but we knew the baby probably wouldn't," she said. "If my dad would have lived and the Bear didn't, it would have been too much for him. That would have killed him."

As it happened, Ruhlow died about 12 hours after the accident. Eric lived three days, but only with the help of a life-support system. He died Monday.

Funeral services for his grandfather were postponed so the two could be buried together. As the Rev. Mike Gibbey told a congregation of family and friends: "At least Eric's got a baby-sitter with him right now."

R-T Department marks 25th year

Max Robinson, ABC News anchorman, and broadcasters from across the state will help the Radio-Television Department celebrate its 25th Anniversary during Radio and TV Week, April 26 through May 2.

The highlight of the week will be the department's banquet and awards ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 1, in Student Center Ballrooms A and B. Robinson will be the keynote speaker and awards will be presented to some students and faculty.

Monday and Wednesday will be devoted to panel seminars that will gather broadcasters of television and radio stations from across the state.

April 30 will be Career-Alumni Day and will offer a chance for students to meet with alumni and find out about job possibilities. WIDB and WSIU will also both hold open houses from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A \$15 cost will cover an alumni party at 7 p.m. April 30, at the Ramada Inn Lounge; a pre-banquet party starting at about 4:30 p.m. May 1 at the Ramada Inn; the banquet; a post-banquet party at the Elks Club featuring entertainment by the Mystics; and a brunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 2 in the WSIU-TV studios. If interested contact the Radio-Television Department.

Monday panel discussions will be held in the WSIU-TV color studios. A session from 1:30 to 3 p.m. will look at "News Resumes and Your First News Job," while a session from 3 to 5 p.m. will deal with "News Writing," Reporting and Shooting. Speakers will include Larry

Wilson, news director of WSMI of Litchfield; John Jones, news director of KRVS-TV of Cape Girardeau; Sam Hancock, UPI Bureau Chief in Marion; Ben Kinningham or Carol Fowler, both of CIB in Springfield; Ann Anderson, news reporter for WCIA of Champaign; L.P. Phillips, news reporter for WTAXWDBR of Springfield; and Dave Shaul, news director for WCIA-TV of Champaign.

A panel on cable TV is planned for 1 to 3 p.m. April 29 in McLeod Theater and will feature Jim Thomas of Champaign Cable, Tony Ransom of HBO and Marc White of Warner-Amex. The speakers will also be available for individual discussions.

Teipro will present Bill Unwin, production manager of KMOX-TV, a CBS affiliate, at 1 p.m. April 29 in the color studios.



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Allen III tops Triads' damages

By Michael Nelson
Student Writer

Allen III has the highest: building damages of the three small "triad" buildings in University Park.

Damages totaled \$196 as of the middle of the term, and are expected to reach at least \$700, said Jonathan Schmidt, resident assistant for Allen III. "This is compared to \$30 in mid-semester damages to Allen I and \$165 to Allen II," Schmidt said.

The reason for Allen I's low damages, Schmidt said, is

probably the fact that all building residents are 21-years-old or older.

"It's the younger kids, like the ones living in Allen II and Allen III that tend to cause the damages," he said.

According to Schmidt, most of the building's damages have involved lounge furniture.

"Several couches in the TV lounge were slashed earlier this year, thereby resulting in over \$100 in damages," he said. Reupholstering costs for the couches were based on labor charges of \$14 per hour plus material costs.

Other areas of heavy damage were ceiling tiles, fire extinguishers, building telephones and light fixtures.

Schmidt said that labor charges are the main reason that damage costs are so high.

"If an electrician is called out to the building to repair a light fixture, we are charged \$19 per hour for his services plus the cost of the fixture," he said. "We are talking about \$30 or \$35 in charges each time they come out to the building."

When a craftsman is called out after regular working hours, there is a two-hour minimum of double-time charged in addition to required costs involved with making repairs or replacement, according to a University published pamphlet listing standard damage charges.

When possible, any person or persons responsible for causing damages will be assessed the repair and replacement charges connected with restoring damaged areas to as close to original condition as possible, Schmidt said.

"But we very seldomly catch people," he said. "I usually end up charging damages to the entire floor of the building."

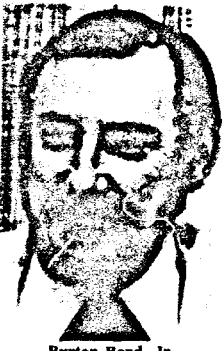
SIU-C staffer is dead; was assistant STC dean

Burton Bond, Jr., 50, former assistant to the dean of the School of Technical Careers and assistant to the director of the Career Development Program at STC, died at 1:05 a.m. Wednesday at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, conducted by the Rev. R.N. Sanders. Burial will be at Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Murphysboro.

Friends may call at the Meredith Funeral Home after 5 p.m. Thursday.

Bond was born in Herrin. He joined the VTI staff in 1967, and served as assistant to the dean from 1969 to 1976. He then became assistant to the director of the Manpower Skills Center, later renamed the Career Development Program. He received an award in 1978 for his contributions to human rights, and was appointed to the Governor's Board of Special Concerns in September, 1978. He is survived by one daughter, Amy Bond of



Burton Bond, Jr.

Houston, Texas; two sons, Joseph Bond of Houston and Mark Bond of Carbondale; and a sister, Josephine Cooper of Carbondale.


The family has requested that memorials made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Mrs. R.C. Joseph of 206 Hewitt, Carbondale.

Kegs roll to Carbondale for St. Jude's

The first annual keg roll from St. Louis to Carbondale will take place May 1, to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, their Little Sister organization and

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St. Jude Children's Hospital conducts research to conquer childhood cancers and other children's diseases.



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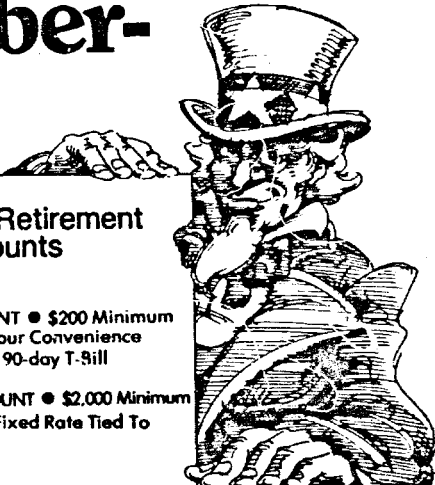
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Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Magical duo

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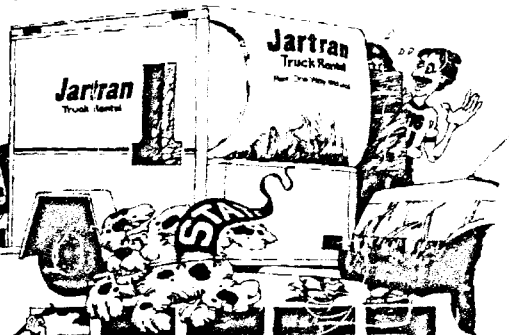
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Glamorous TV police work isn't like life in Saluki Patrol

By Naomi J. Krasnesky
Student Writer

A police officer leads an exciting life filled with car chases, beautiful women and mysterious informants. Myth? No, just television.

For some, police work isn't at all like that portrayed on television. For one SIU-C student, it's a goal, an eventual career. But first he's got to finish college. And while he's at it, he's getting experience as a member of the Saluki Patrol.

Tom Purple, 21, was hired last fall into the Saluki Patrol. To him, it will be a valuable reference after he graduates from SIU-C's administration of justice program. To the University, it's just another student work job, and it pays minimum wage, no matter what hours the student works.



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Tom Purple, 21, wears the uniform of a SIU-C policeman. He helps patrol the campus as a member of the Saluki Patrol.

and the bad," he said. He eventually wants to get into investigative work and said that police work is a good background for it, even though the Saluki Patrol is NOT a police agency.

Saluki Patrol members can issue bicycle tickets, patrol the campus, help with traffic control and work with the police dispatcher in the radio room. They are allowed to detain people and make citizen's arrests if a felony is involved.

THERE ARE TWO kinds of patrolling, in plainclothes and in uniform, according to Purple. Both are considered preven-

tative measures. "The Saluki Patrol is the eyes and ears of the SIU-C Police," he said.

They will also give escorts on request. "We keep an eye on people walking alone, make sure they're all right and check out the area around them," Purple said.

As for popular walking routes on campus, Purple said that not many people go through Thompson Woods at night, and that traffic on the Ho Chi Minh trail has decreased. Both are patrolled heavily, he said.

Asked if the schedule ever gets routine, he said, "See PATROL, Page 15"

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved



Today's Puzzle on Page 16



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2 Eggs, Hash Browns, 3 Sausage
Links, Toast or Biscuits

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2 eggs, Hash Browns, Toast or Biscuits

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Nothing's routine — routine will get you killed," he explained that the idea of a "routine" causes carelessness, which causes accidents while on duty.

PURPLE SAID the most righteasing thing for him is to and himself completely alone at times.

For one thing, patrol members are not allowed to carry a duty weapon or gun. And Purple has no self-defense training, although he does carry a radio to call for help if he needs it.

He also carries a flashlight, handcuffs and a nightstick. All Saluki Patrol members are trained to use nightsticks, but only for self-defense or to break up a fight.

Purple said that he exercises regularly: sit-ups, push-ups and walking. It shows, too. Purple has an excellent physique, with well-built shoulders.

"I WALK ALL the time, to classes and when I'm on patrol. I'm tired at the end of the day," Purple said, "but I never get tired of walking."

Confrontations with unruly lawbreakers can be dangerous for them.

"If someone forces me to use my nightstick," Purple said soberly, "it is immediate grounds for their arrest."

"I've had to take it out a few times," he said. He said that at the recent Foreigner concert, a concert-goer got too rowdy and he and an officer showed the man to the door.

"The strap on my nightstick got hooked on the guy's belt keychain, and I didn't know it," Purple said, "and we pushed him out the door."

HE SAID HE was surprised to find himself going out the door with the man.

"Mostly I've just used it to break up fights, and usually they are glad to see us there and work things out."

Sticky situations have arisen for Purple — "Sometimes, the pressure can be too much," he said. "I realize I'm still a student and learning. That's what it's all about."

"If you're not afraid, you're not human."

THE SALUKI PATROL is made up entirely of students. It is supervised by SIJ-C police, regular commissioned officers

Belleville East among winners at math field day

Teams from Belleville East, Sparta and LaGrove high schools were all winners at SIU-C's 25th annual Mathematics Field Day Saturday.

Some 700 students from 42 high schools took the two-hour mathematics skills examination in the SIU Arena.

Belleville students won in the large-school division, which is more than 750 students, while Sparta students defeated defending champ Red Bud in the 250 to 750 enrollment range and LaGrove repeated at titlist among schools with fewer than 250 students.

whose stomping ground is the SIU-C campus.

To be hired into the Saluki Patrol, a student has to fill out an application and have a current ACT-FFS on file at Student Work and Financial Assistance. Then, he is tested on his knowledge of police work and must have an individual interview with a board consisting of a police lieutenant and several Saluki Patrol members. Each person applying is given points based on his interview and test scores, and those with the highest scores are hired.

Once a student is a member of the Saluki Patrol, there is the possibility of promotion. Promotions are based on further test scores and seniority. There are three levels in the patrol, patrolmen, sergeants and lieutenants.

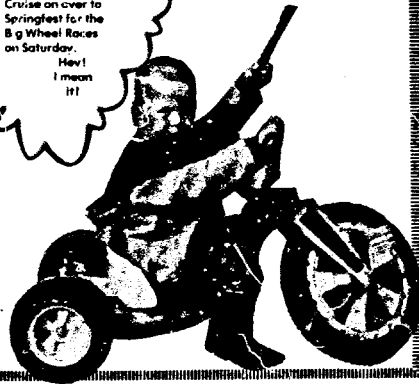
AT SIU-C, he said, first theory is taught. Then, when a student has his degree and is hired by an agency, he is sent to a Police Training Institute. There once was one at SIU-C, but not now. In Illinois, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has one and state police at Springfield and Chicago also do.

Even at SIU-C, patrol work is not without its paperwork. Purple said that for each incident a Saluki patrolman handles, he spends that much time and more writing up reports and filling out forms.

"It's not like television at all," Purple said seriously. "We do crack jokes, though." He smiled, then became serious again. "Most of the time it's boring work."

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ERA vigil is set for Friday night

A prayer vigil for the Equal Rights Amendment will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Margie Parker, an organizer of the ceremony, said the vigil will be modeled after a national prayer vigil, held June 30 in Washington, D.C.

The service will begin with prayer and singing, before candles will be lit, symbolic of the pillar of fire used for guidance in the biblical exodus.

Campus Briefs

A FILM, "The Guns of Autumn," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall Room 121, sponsored by the Wildlife Society.

MARK MOHLENBROCK, a senior in botany, will give a slide show on wildflowers of Arizona at 7 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II Room 411, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Native Plant Society.

THE AMERICAN Society of Civil Engineers will elect officers at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Tech A Room 307.

POCHON LILL, a fisheries officer for Kanadi Fisheries Research Laboratory of Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea, will give a lecture on fishing in New Guinea at 3 p.m. Friday in Life Science II Room 450, sponsored by Special Lectures in Zoology.

OLIVER J. CALDWELL, former professor of English at Amoy University and the University of Nanking, will give the 10th annual George S. Counts Lecture on "China: Science, Discovery and Learning," at 8 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium.

FRISBEE DISTANCE, accuracy and time aloft contests will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the SEC playfields, sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Sports. Participants may pre-register prior to the event.

GEORGE LAKOFF, professor of linguistics at the University of California at Berkeley, will lecture on cognitive semantics at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall Room 141, sponsored by the University Honors Program.

DANIEL McCANN, assistant director of marketing services for Applied Computing Devices, Inc., and Irene Hawley of the Rehabilitation Institute, will speak on careers for writers in business and industry at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

ALPHA GAMMA Delta Sorority will hold a discussion on "Greek life" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Lentz Hall.

Thursday's Puzzle

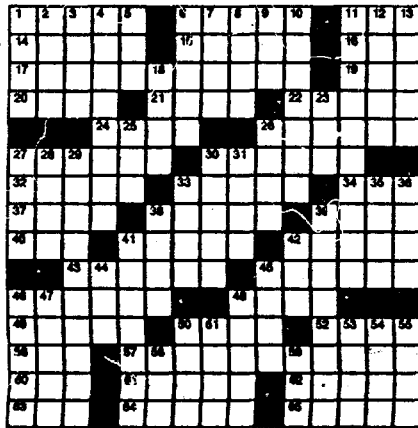
ACROSS

- 1 One-humper
- 6 Decets
- 11 Footwear unit: Abbr.
- 14 Flavoring
- 15 Implicit
- 16 Japanese coin
- 17 For now
- 19 Eggs
- 20 Asterisk
- 21 Mine products
- 22 Casanova
- 24 Salamanders
- 26 Limited
- 27 Delight
- 30 Ragged
- 32 Friendship
- 33 Instruct
- 34 Sports
- 37 USSR towns
- 38 "Chester"
- 39 Leg part
- 40 Total
- 41 Bids
- 42 Decree
- 43 Cornucopia
- 45 Upright
- 46 "Let us
- 48 Twitch

DOWN

- 1 Anguvas
- 2 Oil
- 3 Ancient weight
- 4 True copies
- 5 Grassland
- 6 Excoriate
- 7 Enjoy
- 8 Experts
- 9 1/1000th inch
- 10 Chic
- 11 Rhode Island city
- 12 Partisan
- 13 Irvigite
- 14 --- bag
- 23 Single
- 25 Take a plane
- 26 Reality
- 27 Sita's mate
- 28 Actor
- 29 Jannings
- 29 Inamorate
- 30 "This vale of ---"
- 31 Untroubled city
- 33 Puppod
- 35 Allow
- 36 Exploit
- 38 Delicacy
- 39 Singer Net
- 40 --- cat
- 41 Bridge frame
- 42 Noblemen
- 44 Turkish title
- 45 Strong
- 46 Untrue
- 47 The Hunter
- 48 Alliance
- 50 Numeric prefix
- 51 Single thing
- 53 Work units
- 54 Office copy
- 55 Those ones
- 58 Pronoun
- 59 --- cat

Today's Puzzle Answered On Page 14



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New Sphinx Club members will be in 'Who's Who' book

By Randy Rendfeld
Staff Writer

The Sphinx Club has named new members for the 1982-83 school year.

The Sphinx Club, SIU-C's "oldest and most prestigious honorary organization" according to president Rod Sharp, was founded in 1939. The club exists, Sharp said, to honor and recognize SIU-C students who have "given themselves unselfishly to the University and Carbondale community."

Only 24 members are selected for the club each semester, all of whom must have completed 60 credit hours toward their degree. They are selected on the basis of "outstanding service and leadership" in at least two of five areas, Sharp said: Student governance, campus and community activity, academic excellence and special interests. The "special interest" category often includes work in religious fields, Sharp said.

Sphinx Club members are the only SIU-C students who are listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," Sharp said. Members must have at least a 2.25 grade point average, "but 3.5 is what is considered academic excellence," said Sharp.

"This year, the club is

"working on public relations and getting more cohesiveness within the group," Sharp said.

The Sphinx Club is sponsoring a "dunking booth" from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Spring-Earth Festival.

For fifty cents, people attending the festival will be able to toss three balls at a target to try to dunk Sphinx Club sponsors.

Proceeds from the dunking booth will go to the SIU-C School of Music because, Sharp said, Sphinx Club members felt that it was "one of the most needy areas on campus."

Next year's Sphinx Club president will be Dave Nyman, senior in thermal and environmental engineering.

The new members of the Sphinx Club are:

Mark Brazinski, junior in agriculture business management; Alison Breeze, graduate in higher education; College of Student Personnel; Mark Davis, junior in business and administration-electronic data processing; Joanne Elia, junior in radio-TV.

Laura Fiene, senior in finance and business economics; Pam Petrow, senior in journalism; Cheryl Pittman, junior in advertising; Matt Reidy, senior in forestry; Rick Robbins, junior in recreation;

Todd Rogers, senior in psychology and political

science; Jeff Smith, senior in agriculture; Dale Turner, graduate in higher education; Liz Walker, senior in public relations, and David Williams, senior in economics.

Sphinx Club Honorary Members are:

Ron Russei, senior in recreation; John Cayon, vice president of academic affairs and research; Pat McNeil, assistant director of student development; Dale Ritzel, professor of health education; Albert Somit, SIU-C president, and Dorothy Morris, widow of the late Delyte W. Morris, former SIU-C president.

The Sphinx Club Freshman of the Year is Steve Petrow, freshman in finance. The Sphinx Club Sophomore of the Year is Glen Nyman, sophomore in animal industries. Many sophomores fulfilled the club's requirements this year, and choosing one was difficult, Sharp said.

Cited for honorable mention for Sphinx Club Sophomore of the Year were: Mary Chybicki, sophomore in public relations; David Hurley, sophomore in political science; Carrie Odorizzi, sophomore in child and family; Clyde Schmelzer, sophomore in electronic technology and John Stewart, sophomore in speech communications.

Poet will be subject of opera

Lockrem Johnson's one-act chamber opera, "A Letter to Emily," will be the feature of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater's annual spring Opera Showcase 8 p.m. Sunday in the Quigley Hall Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

This semester, Dorothy LaBounty will play Emily Dickinson, with Mary Jane Robbins as her sister, Lavinia, and Eric McCluskey as her father, Edward. Gary VanDeventer is cast as Boston literary figure Col. Thomas Higginson.

The operatic interpretation of a day in the life of New England poet Emily Dickinson will be the first of three presentations by the student company during its final public appearance of

Director is graduate student Faith Potts, with musical direction and accompaniment by Anita Hutton, music faculty member.

Voices of Inspiration

REVELATION CHAPTER 19

IN THE BOOK OF REVELATIONS

1982, 28, 1982 8th Edition (Carroll Publishers)

2.00 Cover (University)

ISBN 0-8052-1000-0

Published by the Student Center Public Office

Approved by the Student Center as an authorized source of information

Variety of events set for Africa Day

The SIU-C African Student Association is sponsoring "Africa Day 1982," three days of films, speakers, arts and crafts and other events.

Four African films will be shown Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 231, Lawson Hall.

A symposium, to be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at Room 231, Lawson Hall, will feature discussions of African issues in politics. It will include Maria Mootrey-Ikrenowo from Black American Studies, Locksley Edmondson from the Division of Social and Community Services and Ikenna Dieke of the English Department.

An African arts and craft exhibit will be held from noon to 2 p.m. and a buffet luncheon from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Lutheran Student Center. Fred

Dube, senior member of the African National Congress, will be the speaker. A program on

the cultural African heritage, dancers, a fashion show and poetry reading will follow.

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2 LARGE BEDROOMS in 4 bedroom house. Available Summer-Fall option. Calose to campus. 549-0845. 3702Bb141

ONE, TWO AND THREE bedroom unfurnished. Some in town, some out. Year lease. 529-1736, 457-8556. 3698Bb157

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, available summer, special rates, 2 bedroom furnished house with carpet and air, 3 bedroom furnished house with carpet and air, 4 bedroom furnished house with carpet, 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 West, call 684-4145. B3696Bb154

HOUSE FOR RENT 1/2 block from campus. 3 bedrooms, rent negotiable, call 549-7183. 3731Bb153

HOUSE FOR RENT, Carbondale 3 bedrooms, unfurnished. Call 529-3536 evenings. 3621Bb146

Haveen's
Dealers
hp
Haveen's Property Managers

Now taking applications and appointments to show houses, apartments, and trailers for summer and fall. Locations throughout Carbondale and surrounding county sides.
529-1436

1. 3 bedroom split level, furnished, all utilities included. A/C and 1/2 east on Park, from Wall. \$425. 8373.

2. 318 Crestview, 3 bedroom, garage, semi-furnished, 4.00.

3. 400 Willow, 3 bedroom, large yard. \$375.

4. 502 Helen, 3 bedroom, semi-furnished. \$375.

5. 2513 Old W. 13. 3 bedroom furnished, water/gas. \$275. Would rent on a per person basis.

6. 2513 Old West 13. 3 bedroom, furnished, washer/dryer, replace water and gas included. \$350. summer, \$450. fall. Could be easily combined with unit 1, to make a 3 bedroom into a 6 bedroom. Would rent on a per person basis.

7. 4 miles East of Carbondale. Near to Orchard Creek Lake. 3 bedroom deluxe, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. 2 car garage, brick ranch with very large 4 acre yard. Ideal for home or large outdoor pets. Also small building could be used as horse barn. \$500.

8. 314 Crestview, 3 bedroom deluxe, semi-furnished, \$400.

9. 307 Linda, 2 bedroom semi-furnished. Washer/dryer, \$325. month.

10. 307 Linda, 2 bedroom semi-furnished. Washer/dryer, \$325. month.

11. 307 Linda, 2 bedroom semi-furnished. Washer/dryer, \$325. month.

12. 314 Crestview, 3 bedroom deluxe, semi-furnished, \$400.

13. 307 Linda, 2 bedroom semi-furnished. Washer/dryer, \$325. month.

Call 457-4334

CARBONDALE, 3-bedroom, furnished, walking distance to SIU, no pets. 549-7145. B3803Bb144

CARBONDALE, 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, no pets. 549-7145. B3804Bb144

SUMMER SUBLEASE ONLY, 5 people, walking distance to campus, central air, no pets. 549-7145. B3805Bb144

3 BEDROOM FOR SUMMER. Furnished, Washer/dryer, A.C. Rent negotiable. Call John at 549-5698. 3795Bb146

ATTENTION HOUSE HUNTERS
Call now for your home close to campus, for fall or summer

1 Bedroom from \$165.
2 Bedroom from \$285.
3 Bedroom from \$390.
4 Bedroom from \$500.
5 Bedroom from \$590.

All within walking distance.
Many newly remodeled. Furnished.

Call 529-1082
Between 3 and 6.

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES, MURDALE, 2 bedrooms approximately same size, in City limits SIU residential full city services, 1/2 mile west of Murdale Shopping Center for complete needs, 2 miles from campus or downtown, travel City streets, no highway or railroad travel time, save time and transportation costs, anchored with steel cables, underpinned full insulation, save cooling and heating costs, compartment front/rear refrigerator, 30 gallon water heater, security lights, refuse pickup, and care of grounds, private street and parking, large lots and shade trees, very competitive, available June 1, 1982. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B3178Bb144

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES - Extra nice, near campus. B3191Bb142

12x60, TWO OR THREE bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, anchored, underpinned, A-C, large pool, sorry no pets. Phone after 4 p.m., 529-3331. B3297Bb144

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Extra nice, near campus. Call 549-5696. B3191Bb143

TWO BEDROOM, 12X60 MOBILE furnished or unfurnished, walking distance to campus, summer, \$225 per month, 549-6774 after 5:00. 3401Bc148

SMALL 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED trailer, air, top Carbondale location, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. 3422Bc151

DISCOUNT HOUSING FOR SUMMER, very nice trailer, \$130.00 Dick. 529-1539. 3412Bc146

ALL SIZES, ALL prices available furnished or unfurnished. All are carpeted, anchored, underpinned, A-C, large pool, sorry no pets. Phone after 4 p.m., 529-3331. B3297Bb144

TWO BEDROOM - SUMMER or Fall, Trees - shrubs - parking. Enjoy where you live. 529-1539. 3411Bc146

VERY CLEAN, 14X55, 77 Model, 2 bedrooms, sublease for summer, fall option. \$200 per month, negotiable. 549-1882 after 6 P.M. B3663Bc141

FOR SALE OR RENT, 1977 12X60 trailer. Call 867-3193

PRIVATE LOT, CENTRAL air, garden spot, country location. Call 457-6243 or (1) 942-4008. B332Bc143

TWO BEDROOM, CLEAN, furnished, air conditioning, underpinned, carpet, walk to campus, grocery, laundry, movie, pub and more. Storm cellar, natural gas, cable TV available. No pets. Very competitive rates. 900 E. Park. 549-3275. 2578Bc141

12X56 TWO BEDROOM, EX-CELLENT for photography student. Natural gas, walk-insulated, storage shed, w/pets. \$185. month. Phone 549-7857. 3688Bc154

NICE TWO BEDROOM trailer, sublet summer only - Furnished, Air, and close to campus. Call after 1:00 p.m., 549-2446. 3642Bc141

Lewis Park
apartments
800 E. Grand Avenue Carbondale, Ill. 62901
(618) 457-0446

Now Leasing All Remaining Apartments

- 2 bedroom (for 2, 3, or 4 persons) furnished or unfurnished
- 1 bedroom (for 1 or 2 persons) unfurnished

Mobile Homes

EXTRA NICE 12 and 14 wide, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air, furnished, good location, summer rates, no pets please. 549-0491. 3674B154

WALK TO THE lake from one of our large modern 2 & 3 bedroom units near Carbondale. Only 10 min. drive from SIU. Phone number 1-985-2555. B3694Bc144

REDUCED SUMMER RATES! 10x12 several to choose from. Air, carpet, lots of shade, close to campus. No pets. 457-7639. B3745Bc154

NICE, CLEAN 2 BEDROOM trailer, \$165 monthly on Pleasant Hill Rd. Must sublease till August 15th. 457-5741. 3722Bc141

12x5 2 BEDROOM trailer, close to campus, quiet trailer court, summer sublease \$150-month Call Cathy at 453-3120 or Alex 453-5893. 3792Bc144

1 BEDROOM TRAILER, walking distance to SIU; furnished, no pets, available June 1. 549-7145. B3805Bc144

VERY NICE TRAILERS, Carbondale, all 12 wide, medium and large 2 and 3 bedroom, carpet, A.C. washer-dryers. Summer rates. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 529-3563 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Small pet ok. 3406Bc150

THREE BEDROOM, 14x70, close to campus, 529-4444. B3378Bc150

10 WIDE 900, 12 wide \$125, 14 wide \$180, 529-4444. B3377Bc150

ROXANNE-CELEBRATING 20 YEARS in business with special rates for summer and fall. Now taking Apps. Two bedrooms, water included. Spaces have shade. Natural Gas available. Sorry no pets. Quiet. South highway 51, 3/4 mile south of the Area. 2561Bc154

AVAILABLE NOW 2 bedroom, 2 miles east, \$100.00 A.C. furnished, you pay utilities. 529-3581. B3464Bc153

FALL LEASES AVAILABLE at Southern Park & Malibu Village South. Two and three bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, natural gas heat. Call 549-7653. 3518Bc145

WALK TO CAMPUS from our 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes at 714 E. College. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, washer-dryer. Two month leases starting June 1. 549-7653. 3617Bc145

SUMMER RATE OF \$150 per month. Available now through August. Two bedroom, 12X60, located at Carbondale Mobile Home Park. Deposit and references required. 529-1604 or 549-5550. B3529Bc141

ROYAL RENTALS
Now Taking Contracts
Summer & Fall/Spring
Semesters

2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes
10X50 \$95 \$120
12X50 \$100 \$135
12X52 \$105 \$140
All Mobile Homes
Furnished & Air/Cond

No Pets
457-4422

MOBILE HOMES
FREE
FREE
FREE
FREE
Florida Vacation
4 Big Days-3 Great Nights
At the Surfside Inn or Pirate's Cove
In beautiful Daytona Beach
For the First 50, Nine Month Fall
Contracts Signed At Carbondale
Mobile Homes

* FREE Deluxe Accommodations
* FREE Split Champagne Upon Arrival
* FREE Welcome Continental Breakfast
* FREE \$250.00 worth of discount Coupons for Restaurant, Stores, and Attractions

Check our LOW summer rates.
CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
N. Hwy 51
CALL NOW 549-3000

NICE FURNISHED TWO bedroom mobile home. Available summer and fall. Summer rates. Sorry no pets. 529-1422. 3599Bc140

STARTING FALL, EXTRA nice 12X60 3 bedrooms, furnished, private setting, 12 month lease, no pets. 549-4808. (2 p.m. - 8p.m.) 13301Bc154

Rental Contracts
Now Available
Summer And/O Fall

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

For more information or to see
Phone: 457-5264 Open Sat.
University Heights
Mobile Home est.
Warren Rd.
(Just off E. Park St.)
Also Some Houses & Apart.'s
In Carbondale

Woodruff Services

Check The Features
WOODRUFF OFFERS

- ✓ Air Conditioning
 - ✓ Fully Furnished
 - ✓ Washer Dryer
 - ✓ natural Gas Heat
 - ✓ 1 & 3 Bedrooms
- Call today and reserve your
Mobile home at one of three
great locations: 714 E. College,
Southern Park, Malibu
Village

549-7653

Now Leasing For:
Summer and Fall
Semesters At
MALIBU VILLAGE
Highway 51 South
and
MALIBU VILLAGE EAST
1000 East Park Street

Call: 529-4301 or stop
by office at
Highway 51 South Location

Rooms

AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS (not efficiency) in dorm style building near campus. May 15 - Aug. 15, \$23 and up. Fall \$40 and up. 549-2831. 3666Bd142

TWO ROOMMATES FOR summer-fall, furnished rooms in nice house. Utilities included in rent. 549-3174. 3798Bd149

VERY NICE HOUSE, 2 Roommates needed, \$10.00 a month. Fully furnished, definitely worth it. Available May 15 year contract. Lee or Ethan. 529-2838. 3402Bd142

ONE OR TWO females to share lovely house near campus for summer and fall option. Furnished washer-dryer, air conditioning, and sundeck, \$180 for summer per person includes utilities. Call 549-0856, ask for Susan. 3527Bd149

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to live in big three bedroom house for summer. Only \$30 per month. Call 453-4264. 2545Bd141

ONE OR TWO roommates needed for summer. Nicely furnished Loganshire Apts. Call 453-3113 for details. 3553Bd140

EXCEPTIONAL '81 14x64, own bed & bath, pool, cable color TV, stereo, free bus. See it. 529-4678. 2563Bd154

FEMALE ROOMMATES FOR 4 bedroom Lewis Park apartment. Mature roommates preferred. Summer and/or Fall. Call Ann-549-3180. 3588Bc140

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. 903 W. Linden (clean, 3-bedroom house) Large backyard with patio. Partially furnished. Bike to campus, \$75 deposit, \$110.00. Call 549-1544. 36529Bc154

ONE OR TWO Female roommates needed to sublease for summer. Georgetown Apartments. Rent negotiable. 453-3248. 3630Bd146

FEMALE ROOMMATE, NON-SMOKER to share nice 3 bedroom apartment near fall-spring, own room, pool, sundeck, Debbie 549-1304, Carol 549-3664. 3637Bd141

1 OR 2 needed for Summer-Fall. Beautiful newly remodeled 3 bedroom house \$125.00 monthly. Must see 543-3735. 3658Bd141

CLEAN, QUIET FEMALE needed to share beautiful new 2-bedroom apartment. Summer or fall, rent negotiable. Many extras! 457-7815. 3664Bd140

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES to share 3-bedroom duplex with sundeck, A.C., dishwasher. Interested? Call 549-7480. 3666Bd144

NEEDED ROOMMATE to share 3-bedroom house, 2 bedrooms, setting, \$100-month Big yard. Pets allowed. 549-4029, Julie or Lisa. 3673Bd141

ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR summer to sublet \$75 and 1/2 utilities. Call Dave after 11 p.m. 549-1819. 3672Bc142

ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER. Nice 2 bedroom mobile home. \$62.50-month, call 457-2078 after 4 p.m. 3704Bd141

ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER. Large 3 bedroom house, close to campus, 549-1550, \$130-month plus utilities. 3730Bd140

MANION IN MURPHYSBORO needs one roommate 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, clean, must see. \$137.50 begin May 1. 687-1506. 3747Bd145

FUN FEMALE NEEDED to rent apartment 2 bedrooms from campus. \$250.00 all summer. Call between 6-9 P.M. 457-8979. 3718Bd141

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR summer to share 3-bedroom house, 2 bedrooms, central-air, completely furnished. Reasonable Rent - Matt 549-4726. 3458Bd141

1 FEMALE SUMMER and fall large house near campus, 3 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, furnished. 529-2406. 3733Bd151

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED for fall for unfurnished 3 br. house. Prefer clean, responsible older undergrads or graduates. \$140 mo. plus one-third utilities. 457-7977. 3681Bd142

4 SUMMER SUBLEASES NEEDED FOR 4 bedroom Lewis Park Apt. Cheap, low utilities. Call 549-8218. 3761Bd143

LEWIS PARK: 4 summer subleases needed immediately for 4 bedroom apt. \$85. 536-1065. 3759Bd141

2 FEMALES TO SHARE excellent apt. near campus for Summer. Washer-dryer, own room, air conditioned and sundeck. 549-7653. 47 P.M. 3757Bd141

TWO ROOMS FOR females available for Summer. Very nice house, close to campus. Washer-dryer. 549-0860. 3750Bd143

3 SUMMER SUBLEASES needed for 4 bedroom Lewis Park apt. Cheap, low utilities. Call 549-8438 or 453-3881. 3812Bd144

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for summer sublease in Lewis Park by pool. \$70. Call Kris 529-1587. 3632Bd151

TRAILER, SUMMER-FALL Option, roomy-shaded area \$55. Not-smoker. 529-4849 after 3:00 or 549-0172. 3801Bd142

SERIOUS, RESPONSIBLE STUDENT wanted to share three bedroom house with two others for summer with fall option. 457-8017. 3752Bd141

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES sublease summer, rent \$115, furnished, free utilities with S.C. Call 453-3821. 3770Bd143

FEMALE? NEED AN inexpensive place to live and summer? Would you enjoy a 4+ living block from campus? Are you near a phone? 546-4469. 3779Bd143

MALE ROOMMATE SUBLEASE for summer. Excellent location, 1 block from campus. Rent \$75/summer. Ben-549-2043. 3786Bd144

LOVE TO FISH? 2 roommates needed one more for summer, beautiful 3 bedroom house. Have a baseball. \$106-mo 549-2788 or 529-3963. 3784Bd144

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR nice house, a.c. washer-dryer, nice yard. Call 549-5890, after 12 noon. 3776Bd141

Duplexes

CARTERSVILLE DUPLEX. TWO bedroom for rent (named) Lewis A.C. carpet, quiet. \$180.00 529-1539. 3413Bd146

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX IN COUNTRY setting. Unfurnished, electric, \$75.00 per month 549-4827. Available now. 3631Bd141

LUXURY 3-BEDROOM, FURNISHED Washer-dryer, central air, carpeted, country setting. Special summer rates. 529-3584 after 5:30 P.M. 3755Bd143

CARBONDALE DUPLEX: COUNTRY setting, 2 bedroom. Appliances furnished, very clean. \$250.00. East Haven Apts. 549-9680. 3753Bd143

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer-year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia, All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Significant exp. req. Write to Box 52-11, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 3331C146

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR Barmaids. Apply at Kings Inn Lounge, 822 E. Main or Main. Part-time available. B3398C140

JANITOR FOR LOCAL business. Apply in person Gatsky's 608 S. Illinois St., Carbondale. 3483C144

GET A SUMMER Job! College students, be a step ahead of the others. Call for our current Illinois 1982 guide. Mrs. Marx, 1-312-226-6800, ext. 388. 3491C153

PROGRAM COORDINATOR OUTREACH WORKER, Migrant Health Program, Bilingual (Spanish-English). BS. Full-time Services field preferred. Experience desirable. Send resume to Shawnee Health Service, 103 S. Washington, Suite 210, Carbondale, IL, 62901 (618) 457-3351. B2544C141

COCKTAIL WAITRESS BEEFMASTERS. Phone for Appointment at 1-985-7815. B3684C142

DAY HOSTESS At Beefmasters. Phone for Appointment at 1-985-4815. B3683C142

MAINT MAN, part-time, carpentry experience, some plumbing and electricity. Send resume to P.O. Box 3248, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. B3677C147

WAITERS AT BEEFMASTERS. Phone for appointment at 1-985-4815. B3688C142

GODFATHERS IS LOOKING for full time day help, with some fast food experience. Send resume to Mr. Thomas at Godfathers Pizzeria. B3733C141

ARTIST TO DO graphics for advertising purposes. Apply in person, Beefmaster's. Ask for Penny. B3719C143

FEMALE VOCALIST to work with band. Apply in person, Beefmasters. Ask for Penny. B3720C143

VIDRICKO anyone who can score over 100,000 on Robotron - Need lessons!! Excellent pay plus expenses. Call Scott 453-5584. 3762C140

COUPLES, INDIVIDUALS WITHOUT previous business experience but willing to work and learn together. Pleasant, profitable work. Contact Amway Distributor. 1-887-4827. 3773C143

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP: Liaison Between Graduate School and Graduate Student Council. Applications extended until April 30 at Graduate Student Council Office, Student Center. Position begins summer semester. For job description, call 529-7722. 3729C140

GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITION in Leisure Exploration Service Office of Intramural-Recreation Sports. Background in group dynamics and group leadership training mandatory. Awareness of area resources helpful. Prior counseling or human relations experience desirable. Available for Fall Semester 1982. Tuition Waiver and Stipend. Applications available in the Student Recreation Center, Room 139. All applications must be returned to William C. Bleyer, Student Recreation Center, Room 139, by Friday, May 7, 1982. 3753C141

STUDENTS AND FACULTY. You are urged to contact me for an extra income opportunity. Earn as much or as little as you prefer. Call your Local Amway distributor. Dave at 453-5471. 3760C142

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

GARDENER SEEKS WORK planting and/or maintaining flower and vegetable gardens. Call 457-8007. 3523D143

SERVICES OFFERED

GILBERT BOLEN FURNITURE Repair, modern and antique furniture repaired and restored with custom made parts. Over 30 years experience. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. 457-4924. B3155E140

TYPING UNLIMITED. 1 day service available. Our word processors will type your papers, theses, resumes, etc. Guaranteed excellence. Reasonable rates. 529-1910. B3206E143

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IF YOU DON'T have a job yet, you need our outstanding resume. 529-1910. B3261E143

TYPING, DISSERTATIONS, THESES, research paper. Fast professional experience. Pick up delivery. \$80-page and up. 1-827-4709. 3205E146

KARIN'S ALTERATIONS HOURS 10-5 Tuesday-Friday Set. 1-4. 224 1/2 S. Illinois above Atwoods. 529-1061. 3292E149

HELIUM BALLOON BOUQUETS delivered in Carbondale for any occasion. Call Balloon Tycoon at 549-4222. 3474E152

ABORTION - FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling in 24 weeks. 6 A.M. - 9 P.M. Toll free, 1-800-438-5550. 3492E153

\$25.00 to St. Louis, everyday, students only. Information 529-3800. B3741E154

GOT THOSE WANT to but can't afford to go to college. Blues Scholarship Search grants from 5 to 25 sources of financial aid. Write to: Scholarship Search, 219 Timothy Lane, Carversville, IL 62918. 3736E143

DRYWALL - WE DO it right. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Please call 529-1765. 3524E143

TSL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. Quality Guaranteed work. Remodeling of all types. Please leave message for Tom. 549-0451 or 457-5884. 3742E144

LIGHT HAULING and Moving. 529-2620. 3785E146

PREGNANT? CALL BIRTHRIGHT
Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance
549-2794
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9am-4pm
Tues., Thurs., Noon-4pm

WORRIED About being PREGNANT?
Confidential Counseling for students is available at the Wellness Center
CALL 534-4441
for an appointment

INSTANT CASH
For Anything Of Gold Or Silver
Coins Jewelry Class Rings Etc.
J&J Coin 823 S. IH 457-6831

WANTED
VOLUNTEERS, INTERNS interested in alcohol and drug education needed at the Wellness Center beginning fall semester. Good communication skills and group facilitation experience are essential. 10-20 hours per week required; class credit available. Call Nancy Logan at 536-4441 by April 30 to schedule interview. B3416F 148

STUDIOS ROOMMATE TO share in acquiring a two bedroom house or trailer for Summer through graduation. Must be easy to get along with. 529-3171. 3635F 141

WORKING BAND SEEKS experienced heavy metal bassist. Marlon: 897-6888 or 964-1896. 3652F146

WANTED

RESPONSIBLE SIU SENIOR, I'm wanting to apartment or house. (for summer. 457-2758. 369F141)

PEECH PATHOLOGIST WANTING to rent fully furnished, C-13 bed room house or apt. June 1-Aug. 15. Will consider a years contract June 1-May 15. Call Alice 29-1195. 372ZF143

WANTED TO BUY. Lot or ground on Carbondale area to park nice mobile home. 549-8029. 3768F143

PEOPLE WANT to sublease a furnished house or apartment for summer. Afternoons, 453-5751 ask for Rhonda or Debbie; evenings, 229-2679. 3821F143

PEOPLE TO HAVE a great Saturday meet Calvin and the Chairs at Springfest. B3783F140

LOST

RALPH. BLACK LAB with white beard gone. Call 529-1325. 3746G143

CHOCOLATE BROWN FEMALE-pounger mix - lost Devils Kitchen area. reward. Call 549-5567. 3730G148

LITTLE GRAY KITTEN lost Wednesday night on the strip. Name is Gypsy. Call 457-7737. 3724G141

LOST - APRIL 17 - DOG Collie-Sheppard mix - looks like a collie-tan-brown with white and black markings. He has on a choke collar and flea collar, answers to Zachary. Lost Saturday evening around 5-7 o'clock in the vicinity of PJ's (formerly Carrie's) on Old Route 13 in Murphysboro on the Big Muddy River. If anyone finds the dog please contact 684-5709 or 684-2146 ask for Debbie. \$50.00 reward. 3785G141

LOST ON CAMPUS or S. Illinois Avenue - pair of women's prescription glasses with brown frames - reward \$20.00 - call 453-2261 - ask for Jan in Reading. 3809G141

LOST 11 MONTH old German Shepherd-husky, 65 pounds Name Miranda. Reward \$200. Leave message for Tom 549-0451, 457-5964. 3775G142

ENTERTAINMENT

LOW COST HOUSING AT U.S.C. Planning to visit S.C. this summer? Stay at USC campus for \$11.75 per night. For info, contact Conferences, USC, BWA-107, L.A., CA 90007; 213-743-2022. 37541144

AUCTIONS & SALES

FLEA MARKET: Say Hello To a Good Buy! May 1st and 2nd. From 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 36,200 Sq. Ft. inside booths, 17 acres outside. Offering their very best merchandise for low low, low prices at "Flea Market City" Johnston City (1 block off I-57 Exit 59) Rent a space outside, \$5.00, inside \$6.00. For information call 1-983-6548. 3675K146

YARD SALE, 210 W. Elm, East. 24th 9-4, Everything from A to Z. 3814K141

GIGANTIC 20 FAMILY Garage Sale sponsored by Carbondale Welcome Wagon club at 411 Canterbury Dr. Many items including baby equipment and clothing, light fixtures, pool table, bikes, arapes, tent, small appliances. Fri., April 30 from 7-4 and Sat., May 1 from 7-noon. Rain dates May 7 & 8. 3813K146

MOVING SALE, SATURDAY April 20, 8-11 a.m. 1200 E. 2nd, Brookside Manor, Bldg. 1, Apt. 22. 3756K141

LARGE YARD SALE: 3 families - clothes, books, etc. Old 31, 1/2 between Lake Chataouque Rd. & Midland Inn. Saturday, 24 Apr. 9-5 only. 3825K141

FLEA MARKET, Fairgrounds, Anna, May 1, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 8th annual. 70 booths \$7 each. Union County Historical Society. 833-6805. 3737K146

YARD SALE, 4105 James, 8-6 Sat- Sun, Crib, TV, litchee misc. sewing machine, clothes. 3789K141

ANTIQUES

INDOOR FLEA MARKET, antique and crafts sale, Carbondale, May 16, 1982. \$10 per table. Call an See at Ramada Inn. 549-7311. B2542L154

RIDERS NEEDED

MESSAGE WORKSHOP, SATURDAY, May 1st, 12:00, Ramada Inn, Mary Karlson, 9 years professional Massage, Oriental Occupressure, Swedish, and reflexology. Registration required. 549-7283. B38000146

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE "THE STUDENT TRANSIT" to Chicago and suburbs. Runs every weekend, departs Fridays 2:00 returns sundays. As little as 5 1/2 hours to Chicagoland. \$39.75 roundtrip. Phone 529-1862 for schedule and reservations information. 3533P147

CHICAGO. \$35.00 one-way. Students only. Information, 529-3800. B3740P149

DISCOUNT. ROUNDTRIP. CHICAGO. Only \$34.75 with this ad. (Reg. \$39.75) Save \$5.00. "Student Transit" reservation must be secured by Thursday to receive discount. 529-1862. 3784P140



Sue, Linda & Julie - We'll be looking for you at Springfest, Calvin and the Chairs



HAPPY 21, BIG GUY Laura & The Units



William Thomas Camero, Happy (25th) Birthday Sweet 21 and Honey Pie. (We'll make it to 81 and 80) Love,

Good Luck At Nationals! I.E. TEAM Frank, Qui, Lisa, Ma, C.J., Justin, Carolyn, Lisa, Coach Jeff, Sue, David, Deb



Time Out

For A Carbondale Twist Meet us at the Student Recreation Center for "Happy Hour" Thursday between 4&6pm Love W.C., W.F., and R.S

To the Wild & Crazy "Bosses" At R & PFM

LUNCH WAS GREAT!

Let's do it again... Tomorrow!!

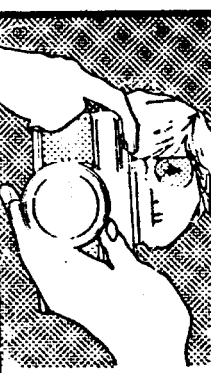
Thanks so much!!

Your secretari's,

Lynn-IV Becky-III Mona-O Barb-O



Joe (Doc) 20 years and still not a hair out of place. Happy 20th You _____ in-the-mouth The Boomer II Bunch



SELL YOUR PHOTO EQUIPMENT WITH A D.E. CLASSIFIED AD.

3 recruits signed by women cagers

By Keith Mascitti Staff Writer

Although the basketball season is months away, SIUC women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott and Assistant Coach Julie Beck have signed three recruits for next season.

Scott and staff recruited two guards and a strong forward to strengthen positions where the Salukis needed help this year.

Petra Jackson, a 5-9 swing guard who averaged 29 points per game at University City High School in St. Louis this season, is an outstanding shooter with good speed, Scott said. The Saluki coach added that because of Jackson's height, she also may be used as a small forward if necessary. The St. Louis native chose SIUC over top-rated Illinois and Missouri.

Eleanor Carr is the other guard to sign thus far. Carr played junior college basketball for Moberly Community College in Moberly, Mo., last season, and helped her team win the National Junior College

Tournament. She was named most valuable player in the JUCO All-Star game.

According to Scott, Carr is one of the nation's top five JUCO players to be recruited this season. A point guard, Carr is extremely quick and can handle the ball well, Scott said.

To help in the rebounding department, Scott signed Ellen O'Brien, a 5-11 forward from Downers Grove. Scott said O'Brien is a tremendous leaper — she has a vertical jump of 29 inches — who plays strong, aggressive basketball.

"Ellen can play small or power forward for us. Her strength and aggressiveness is something we have been lacking," Scott said. The Salukis beat out Iowa State for O'Brien's services.

Scott credited the signings of Jackson and Carr to Assistant Coach Beck. The head coach said Beck met Jackson at a summer camp while she was an assistant coach at Missouri. Beck contacted Carr through the guard's high school coach, a friend of the Saluki assistant.

'Incredible' Braves set record with 12th win

ATLANTA (AP) — "Incredible" was one of the first words uttered by Atlanta Manager Joe Torre after his unbeaten, record-setting Braves reeled off their 12th consecutive National League victory.

"Considering no one else in baseball history has done it, considering baseball has been around more than 100 years, it's incredible," Torre said after his team won No. 12 Tuesday night by defeating Cincinnati 4-2 before a howling crowd of 37,268 fans at Atlanta Stadium.

The Oakland A's of the American League had set the previous modern record for consecutive victories at the start of a season in 1981 when they won 11 straight, a mark the Braves tied with a 6-5 triumph Sunday at Houston.

Only one other National League team, the 1884 New York Giants, ever won 12 games at the beginning of a season. St. Louis won 20 in a row in the old Union Association, also in 1884. "I guess you do wonder, when

you think about it," said Atlanta reliever Gene Garber, who blanked the Reds over the final three innings Tuesday night to preserve the victory for Steve Bedrosian. "If we've done it now, why hasn't someone done it before?"

"We wanted the record because it was an immediate goal that would help us get the respect we desire," said first baseman Chris Chambliss, whose solo home run in the second inning got the Braves' their first run.

"We're not flukes. We're not fly-by-nighters. We're good. I think we'll get a lot of respect now," he said of his club, which has been mired in the second division for seven straight years and has not won a division title since 1969.

Now that the record is out of the way, what's next for baseball's hottest team?

"We've told them to take this thing one game at a time, and they've bought it because they've seen it work," said Torre.

GYMNASTS from Page 24

schools that recently dropped their gymnastics programs, are expected to join the team this year.

Greg Upperman, who has scored over 50 points in all-around competition this season at Ball State, will be a Saluki gymnast this fall. According to Meade, Upperman has no major weak areas and should fit right into the SIUC lineup.

Mike May, a transfer student from Illinois State, will be a junior at SIUC next year and could add some needed depth on the rings, Meade said. Vince Quevedo, also coming to Carbondale via Normal this fall, averaged 9.5 on the vault and floor exercise in his first collegiate season.

Seven freshmen, including David Bailey, Kentucky's high school all-around champion, have announced they will attend SIUC.

Meade hopes two additional high school recruits, Chris Reigel of Redding, Pa., and Brandon Price of San Antonio, will choose SIUC.

With the return of Babcock and the added depth to the team, Meade expects this season's meet average should improve from 267.95 to around 278-79. And although the Saluki gymnasts posted an off-year record of 5-10, Meade points to several bright spots this season that indicate improvement in the future.

"The emergence of Lawrence Williamson to a middle-nine floor exercise man and a low-nine vault performer was a very positive thing," he said. "Certainly Herb Voss's average of 9.5 on the pommel horse was, too, especially since he averaged 8.8 a year ago."

Full tilt in for 'ultimate jam'

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

One of the more anonymous but successful sports teams at SIU-C is the Ultimate Frisbee Club, Full Tilt.

When the weather turns warm, plastic discs of different colors floating through the air can always be seen on campus. In the past decade the Frisbee has become one of the most popular athletic tools of leisure.

As a club sport, the men's Full Tilt ultimate Frisbee team takes the sport a step further, competing with other Frisbee enthusiasts around the country in "ultimate" team competition.

The men's and women's ultimate Frisbee clubs will host the second annual Southern Ultimate Jam, featuring 12 men's and four women's ultimate Frisbee teams, on Saturday and Sunday on the field behind Abe Martin Field.

Full Tilt will vie for the Southern Jam crown this weekend with the Ulti-Mounties, St. Louis Panteras, the Yellow Springs club from Ohio, Mad City from Madison, Wisc., and Windy City, a club from Chicago. Teams from Purdue, Illinois, Illinois State and Kentucky will supply the college competition.

Last year Full Tilt posted a 13-5 record. The team rented an SIU-C bus last week and went to Dallas to participate in its first tournament of the spring. Full Tilt made it to the semi-finals of that tourney before bowing out to the Ozark Ulti-Mounties of Missouri, a non-college affiliated team.


The sport demands not only an accurate handling of the disc, but a healthy body able to withstand the grueling, non-stop nature of the game. It is played by teams of seven members each. Players try to pass the Frisbee from a standing

position to a receiver downfield, and a score is made when a player catches the disc in the end zone.

A player can not run with the disc, and if his pass lands on the ground, the disc is turned over to the opposing team. The defense, meanwhile, attempts to intercept the Frisbee. Accurate passes and crisp pass patterns by the offense generate the game's scoring drives.

According to Gene Tracey, member of Full Tilt, the sport has been a success at SIU-C the past three years because of its laid-back approach.

"Ultimate was started as a counter-culture sport — a chance for people to be athletic but at the same time to have a lot of fun," Tracey said. "It's also a gentleman's game. If someone fouls you, you can call a foul on that person and your call is respected by the other team." A foul is an automatic turnover, he added.



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TRACKSTERS from Page 24

second-leg Randy Geary usually pick up big leads, leaving Tony Adams and Mike Franks running room to work with. Despite winning performances, the Salukis have yet to run under 3:07. That prompted Hartzog to say that his Salukis were "taking it easy," once they grabbed a lead.

"They can run 3:03 or better," said Hartzog. "If we can put together four good legs at the same time, it will be no problem. It takes only one runner to put you far behind. Fortunately, we have four of equal ability. But they will have to run."

Franks, a freshman who ran the first leg of the Missouri state champion mile-relay team at O'Fallon Technical High School, is used to running competitive leadoffs. Now, in the new role of anchoring all three of the Saluki sprint relays, he is having trouble running against the clock.

"I guess it's sort of psychological," said Franks.

"Coach Hartzog always tells me to run all out, and I feel that is what I'm doing. But when I see my time, it's slow.

"It's hard," he added. "Sometimes when I'm ahead and no one is there with me, there is nothing to work for."

The other three relays will also have a lot with which to keep themselves busy. Marvin Hinton, Geary, Adams and Franks will team up for the 800-meter squad; Hinton, Duncan, Adams and Franks will draw duty on the 400-meter relay, and in the distance medley, Javell Heggs, who was primarily an 800-meter runner in high school, will lead off that event.

Mark Hill will run the 400, Tom Ross will compete in the 1,200 and Bill Moran, who Hartzog said is running "very well" in place of Karsten Schulz in the mile, will be the miler.

Schulz, who finished second in the 1,500-meter run at Drake Relays last year, again will be concentrating on that event. Last year, Schulz and Drake's

Chris Mares went down to the tape, with Mares edging out the Saluki in a controversial finish.

John Sayre and Andy Geiger will both compete in the pole vault.

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The third annual Southern Illinois 10 Kilometer Run, co-sponsored by the Jackson County Heart Association and Vic Koenig Chevrolet, kicks off at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 1.

Registration deadline for the race is this Saturday, and the entry fee is \$6. Entry forms are available at the Student Center, the Recreation Center, the Arena, Bleyer's Sports Mart, Woolsey's, 710 Bookstore, Vic Koenig Chevrolet, or from the Jackson County Heart Association at 1007 W. Mill.

The run, which drew 370 entries last year, will start at the flagpole and end at the water tank at J.C. Penney, at the south end of the University Mall. Participants can pick up registration materials between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. at the starting line on the day of the run.

The top 10 runners will receive trophies, while three trophies and two ribbons will be awarded in each age group. All entrants will receive T-shirts, and all finishers will receive certificates.

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Drake, WIU to prime golfers for conference championships

By Paul Lorenz
Associate Sports Editor

The men's golf team will pull double duty this weekend, traveling to Drake and Western Illinois for its last tournament play prior to the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

Coach Jim Reburn said his lineup at Drake on Thursday and Friday and Western on Saturday will be the one to represent SIU-C at the MVC tournament, which the Salukis will host April 29 to May 1 at Rend Lake.

"I want to keep the same five people going into the conference tournament," said Reburn. "The entries for the MVC tournament have to be in by Friday, so I'll stick with this lineup."

Rob Hammond, the lone junior in the lineup, leads the Salukis with an average of 78.3. Sophomores Craig Dorrin, 80.2, and Tom Jones, 83.2, and freshmen Mark Young, 86.3, and Randy Harris, 83.3, round out the young Saluki lineup.

The 27-team field at Drake will be weaker than the field at Wichita State last week. Reburn said. The Salukis finished 18th out of 20 teams at the Shocker Classic last week.

"There will be about 20 solid teams at Drake," the Saluki coach said, "and about seven that I wouldn't worry too much about." He cited Kansas and Missouri as tourney favorites.

SIU-C will play 27 holes Thursday and 27 Friday at two of the better courses in Des Moines — Wakonda and Echo Valley, Reburn said. Wakonda is probably one of the better courses in the country, according to the coach.

"They've had some major tournaments out there, such as the U.S. Amateur and the U.S. Open," he said. "The greens are known for their lightning-fast speed. It should be an experience putting."

The Salukis will play an 18-hole round on the nine-hole Western Illinois course Saturday. Only four Division I schools — Bradley, Loyola,

WIU, and SIU-C — will play at Western. The rest of the field of "about 10" teams, Reburn said, is comprised of Division III and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics schools.

The coach thinks the tourney will be a toss-up between Bradley, SIU-C and possibly Western because of its home-course advantage. He doesn't expect much from Loyola, but "they could surprise," he said.

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Robertson singled in his sixth run of the year in the second and Reid again scored via a Cougar error in the third to give freshman starter Tom Johnson a 3-0 lead.

The Cougars nearly scored in the second when right fielder George Matyas tried to score from second on a single to center. Zawadski, however, gunned a perfect one-hop throw to catcher Steve Boyd to nab Matyas at the plate.

Johnson ran into trouble in the fifth when the Cougars loaded the bases with just one out. Freshman Rich Koch relieved and promptly got the first man to fly out. Koch then walked catcher Doug Busch to let in St. Xavier's first run, but escaped further damage by inducing left fielder Doug Rebel to softly line out to the mound.

Senior lefty Rob Clark came on in the seventh to get some needed work, according to Jones. Two Cougars reached base, but the lefty struck out Matyas to end the game and earn his first save.

Johnson improved his record to 4-0, but Jones didn't think the freshman pitched a good game. Johnson wasn't as sharp as he

has been in the past, Jones said. Jones couldn't find any major faults with the Saluki pitchers, but as usual the shortage of Saluki hits was a thorn in his side.

"Maybe some of our hitters aren't as selective and swing at bad balls. If you look at our team batting average (around .280) you'd think we have a fine hitting team. But then you'd find four of our seven hits are bunts," he said, citing an example of the Salukis' lack of punch.

"This is one of the weaker hitting teams I've coached. We are scoring our fewest runs ever, but also giving up the fewest. If we had more hitting production, you would see a great ball club."

Jones had better hope his pitchers continue their winning ways and his hitters start popping the ball, because this weekend the Salukis travel to Normal for a four-game set with Valley for Illinois State.

SIU-C is 3-1 in Valley play and is atop the Eastern Division. Bradley is second at 1-3. Illinois State and Indiana State have yet to play any conference games.

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Salukis twice ease their way past Cougars

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

How exciting was the Salukis' twinbill at Abe Martin Field Wednesday?

"It was exciting as far as watching a hitter go up to the plate and sit down again," said Saluki baseball Coach Itchy Jones.

SIU-C and St. Xavier combined for the awesome total of nine runs and 19 hits in what could be termed a clinic in how to not hit a baseball.

The Salukis came out ahead though, taking both games. They won the first contest 4-1 and the nightcap 3-1. SIU-C improved its record to 22-12 and St. Xavier fell to 20-28.

"The pitching did a great job, but our hitters were anemic," said Jones. "No one on either team hit the ball hard. I guess this was one day when the pitchers were in command of both teams."

Saluki starter Tom Caulfield, 3-0, was in total command of game one, allowing just two hits — one of them a homer — en route to his complete-game victory.

Jones said Caulfield, along with junior Rick Wysocki, is one of the most improved pitchers on the Saluki staff.

"When Tom first got here he was herky-jerky and walked a lot of men. Now he is able to get the ball over the plate," said the Saluki coach. The junior walked five men in seven innings Wednesday.

Caulfield, who entered this season with a 1-0 career slate at SIU-C, said he has improved because he is able to throw breaking balls more effectively. "Last year, I couldn't throw strikes with my breaking ball

and hitters could sit back and wait for my fastball. My breaking ball still needs some improvement, but now I'm able to throw change-ups for strikes, which makes my fastball that much faster," said Caulfield, who struck out five Cougars.

The left-hander said he used his fastball quite a bit Wednesday, throwing it whenever he fell behind a batter. He said the Cougars were trying to "jerk up" on his money pitch, but added that his fastball was "hopping pretty good."

Caulfield tossed trouble-free ball until the seventh when he had control problems and walked two men. He said he "wasn't as strong" as he usually is in the late innings and was "disappointed" with his seventh-inning performance.

"I usually am tougher past the third inning, but I was glad to get a win," Caulfield said.

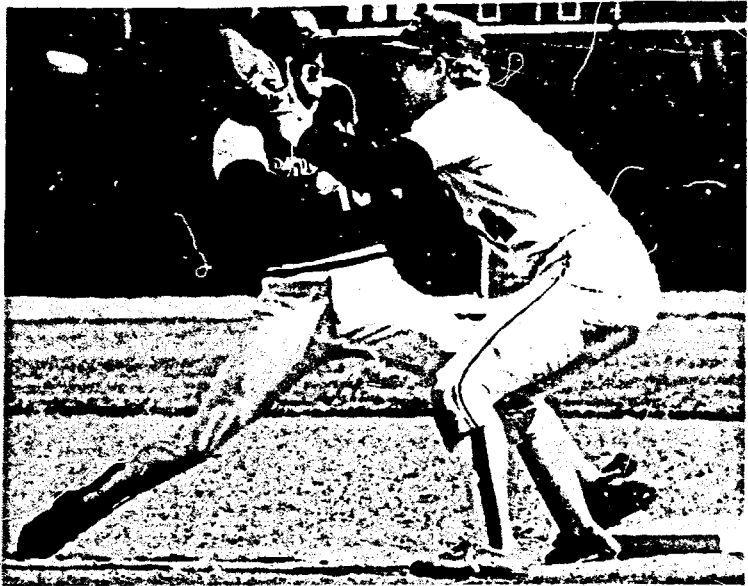
The Salukis never trailed in game one, scoring a run in the second and taking a 2-1 lead with one run in the fourth.

They iced the triumph with two runs in the sixth. First baseman Kurt Reid knocked in his 35th run, singing home center fielder Corey Zawadzki, who had doubled. Reid advanced to third and scored when Cougar starter and loser, David White, wasn't able to scoop up a bunt by shortstop Mike Mesh.

The Salukis picked up where they left off in the first inning of game two.

Second baseman Jim Reboulet walked, advanced to second on a fielder's choice and scored when right fielder P.J. Schranz singled to left. Schranz has 22 RBI this year.

Third baseman Mike



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

St. Xavier first baseman Brian Atchison will have to wait until next time to catch Saluki baserunner Mike Mesh, who easily beat the throw back to the bag.

Top tracksters to be at Drake

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

The 73rd annual Drake Relays will be the next stop for the surging men's track and field team. The non-scoring meet, which will feature teams from over 100 schools, will begin Friday morning. Finals are slated for Saturday.

Coach Lew Hartzog, whose Salukis are coming off a win at the Kansas Relays last weekend, hopes the Relays' stiff competition will give more Salukis a chance to secure a trip to the NCAA Outdoor Championships in June.

"When you compete in a meet like this, it's just like the NCAA championships," said Hartzog. "There is not much difference,

because the best in the country will be there. All I can say is that we have to do the best we can. There is no luck to this one."

Hartzog will send 19 tracksters to Des Moines, Iowa, to compete in four relays, six field and five running events.

The relay teams will get their toughest competition this season. The 1,600-meter relay squad that qualified for the NCAAs last week, will have to defeat several teams that

already have been clocked under 3:05. Alabama, which won the Texas Relays, Baylor, Texas and Oklahoma State all have been clocked at 3:04.

But according to Hartzog, the Salukis have yet to be challenged in that event, even though they have competed against both Oklahoma State and Alabama.

Against most foes, lead-off runner Parry Duncan and

See TRACKSTERS, Page 22

Linksters out to prove victory wasn't a fluke

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

The women's golf team, out to prove that its first-place finish at the Illini Invitational last weekend wasn't a "fluke," plays at the Boilermaker Invitational Sunday and Monday at Purdue.

"I think we'll be considered a contender in the tournament," said Coach Mary Beth McGirr. She considers the other top teams in the tourney to be Indiana, Western Kentucky and Purdue with its home-course advantage. Indiana was second and Purdue fifth at Illinois last week.

The remaining teams in the 11-team field are Illinois, Illinois State, Ball State, Evansville, Wisconsin-Madison, Wisconsin-Whitewater and Miami of Ohio.

SIU-C will play 18 holes on the par 73 North Course Sunday, and will be grouped with Ball State, Indiana and Purdue, which McGirr thinks will be an advantage.

"Playing with good players gives you a boost," she said. She added that the 18-hole round Monday on the par 70 South Course would match the top teams against each other.

According to McGirr, the two courses are totally different, and none of her golfers with the possible exception of Dania Meador, who is from Indianapolis, has played on the South Course.

"The South Course is hilly, tight and much more difficult," she said. "The North Course is flat, open and windy. But the

South Course is the better course."

Seven Salukis will make the trip to West Lafayette, Ind., five to compete and two to play exhibition rounds. Sophomores Meador, Barb Anderson, Sue Arbogast, Tracy Keller, and Lisa Rottman-Bremer and freshmen Cathy Craft and Kim Oliver are competing in qualifying rounds this week to determine the top five for Purdue.

"The exhibition players will get the flavor of a tournament," said McGirr.

The Salukis have more confidence going into the tournament, said McGirr. She hopes their exceptional play at the Illini Invitational, including that of Meador, who won the individual title, carries over to Purdue.

"Dania doesn't feel any added pressure because she won the tournament last weekend," McGirr said. "She feels comfortable."

"Our biggest advantage is our depth," she said. "There are no superstars on our team, just five good players who are all capable of having a hot round."

"Experience is paying off. Instead of getting too many strokes on a hole, they're using course strategy and management and saving some strokes."

The Salukis finished 11th out of 18 teams at the Boilermaker Invitational in the fall.

"That finish shouldn't affect us at all. It's a whole new season, and I think we'll be up near the top in this one," McGirr said.

Season's over, but gymnasts preparing now for next year

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

The gymnastics season may well be over but Coach Bill Meade and his Saluki gymnasts are preparing for next November as if it were in May.

Nothing will be different about the gymnasts' schedule next season — like this season they will face powerhouse teams such as four-time NCAA champion Nebraska, UCLA and Penn State.

But some new faces will join the Saluki squad, along with returning Saluki standout Brian Babcock, who was red-shirted this season. Babcock, who tore knee ligaments during a rings dismount at practice in February, holds SIU-C records in the high bar, parallel bars and all-around events.

After surgery Feb. 18, Babcock wore a cast on his leg for seven weeks and recently has been fitted for a brace, so he can practice, according to Meade.

"We're anxious to get Brian well," Meade said,

"but we're not rushing him into anything. The doctor says his leg is coming along. He walks very well; his flexibility is coming back."

Many athletes when injured have a difficult time coping with their injuries. But Babcock has taken his injury with a grain of salt, his coach said.

"His attitude has always been positive," Meade said. "That is one thing that has been really enjoyable for me as a coach. His injury never affected his personality or outlook. For him it's just a temporary setback, and he's got to go on."

"It's easier to recover when you don't have to overcome the feeling of 'why is this happening to me?'" the Saluki coach continued. "He hasn't shown that. It's easy for me to feel he's coming back, because he knows he is."

While recovering, Babcock has been building up his upper-body strength, which has strengthened the gymnast in areas that were weak prior to his injury, Meade said.

"Sometimes good things come out of adversity," Meade chuckled, adding that he would not recommend Babcock's rigorous style of training to just anybody.

The rest of the Saluki squad has not been sitting around either. The gymnasts are training daily, improving their routines and experimenting new tricks on the equipment. And during the summer the gymnasts will be practicing at SIU-C or various gymnastic camps throughout the country, Meade said.

Despite the year-round training, the veteran coach said competing on the team this year doesn't necessarily assure any gymnast a spot on next year's squad. Meade has recruited more heavily this year than in the past, and has added many new faces to the team.

"We'll have more people in the gym next year than ever before," he said.

Seven freshman recruits and transfer students from Ball State and Illinois State,

See GYMNASTICS, Page 21