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## The Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, April 22, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 141



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdon

## All a-bored

Jessica Richardson, left, a 2-year-old from of Carbondale, seemed less than enthralled by the DeSoto, watched intently while Jason Mayros, 3, Wacky Canoe Races at Campus Lake Wednesday.

## Committee OKs student trustee bill

By Terry Levecke  
Staff Writer

A bill granting student trustees the right to a collective binding vote on the state's university governing boards was approved by the House Higher Education Committee Wednesday.

Rep. Lee Preston, D-Chicago, who introduced the bill, said he feels good about the support of the bill, but urged students to contact their representatives by phone or letter to draw more support for the bill.

"It is really important to

encourage students to contact their representatives. It has a tremendous impact," Preston said.

SIU-C Student Trustee Sharon Hutcherson said she has talked to representatives from Southern Illinois, and some favored the bill, but Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-115th District, was opposed to it.

The standard objection to the bill is that the next step after giving students the right to a binding vote would be to get a faculty representative or another interested party on the board, Hutcherson said.

If granted a binding vote, Hutcherson said, "I would vote in what I feel is the best way in the interest of all parties concerned, not just the students."

The bill would grant student trustees a collective vote on boards with more than one student trustee. If they agree on an issue, the student trustees would cast one vote. But if they disagree, their votes would be advisory. Hutcherson said she does not see that as any problem. "John Rendleman and I have had the same views on all

See TRUSTEE, Page 2

## S-Senate struggles to fund RSOs

By James Derk  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate had a little problem Wednesday night. It was faced with over \$117,000 in funding requests, but had only about \$16,000 to give out to Priority 3 recognized student organizations.

This set the tone for the marathon four-hour meeting. About 25 student senators decided the fate of 42 groups and organizations for next year. All the groups that came before the senate received some funding, but sometimes there was a major difference between what was asked for and what was given out.

Undergraduate Student Organization President Jerry Cook addressed the senate and reminded the senators that declining enrollment has decreased the funds available for allocation by about \$12,000 — down 12.5 percent from last year.

The senate considered the funding requests from Priority 3 groups Wednesday based on recommendations of the USO Finance Commission. The commission reviews each group and gives its opinion to the senate. The senate may agree or disagree with the Finance Commission, but they only

## Priority 3 RSOs

Group	Funds Requested	Funds Granted
Japanese Student Association	\$ 424.00	\$ 90.00
Newman Club	500.00	250.00
Student Orientation Committee	9,947.66	1,645.47
Gay & Lesbian People's Union	4,232.65	139.25
Asian Students Association	2,275.00	150.00
U.N. Simulation Association	2,200.00	50.00
Arnold Air Society	2,985.00	320.00
Free China Student Association	200.00	111.00
Wildlife Society	875.00	250.00
Knights of Columbus	3,048.00	430.00
Rainbow's End Preschool	1,015.00	1,015.00
SIU-C Amateur Radio Club	1,340.28	317.28
Backgammon Club	192.00	96.00
Student Recreation Society	1,750.00	90.90
Ag. Student Advisory Council	122.00	57.00
International T.V. Association	1,129.00	250.00
Alpha Phi Alpha	4,129.94	686.80
Beta Alpha Psi	1,700.00	300.00
Alpha Epsilon Rho	8,692.00	998.00
Students for Pollution Control	2,780.00	125.00
Ag. Communicators of Tomorrow	281.70	220.00
Aerospace Club Activities	1,600.00	500.00
Soc. for Adv. of Management	4,400.00	365.00
Art Students League	4,000.00	460.00
American Marketing Association	8,027.00	110.00
SJU Skydivers	4,180.00	450.00
NAAACP	3,215.00	215.00
Mid-America Peace Project	770.00	770.00
Design Initiative	2,050.00	277.00
Student Environmental Center	3,355.00	1,000.00
Pi Sigma Epsilon	295.00	295.00
Phi Beta Lambda	4,530.00	200.00
PESSA Club	3,994.40	650.00
Phi Beta Sigma	260.00	150.00
American Soc. of Int. Designers	2,560.00	270.00
Synergy Student Auxiliary	6,412.50	1,290.00
Geology Club	280.00	90.00
Grassroots Magazine	1,500.00	100.00
Phys. Education Majors Club	3,625.00	215.00
MGVFC	8,254.50	1,192.50
Aviation Club	1,150.00	75.00
Alpha Kappa Psi	2,511.50	308.75

See S-SENATE, Page 3

# Report states 8 programs should be cut

By Vicki Olgeaty  
Staff Writer

## Academic priority list; reaction to report—Page 5

Two degree programs in both computer science and physics are the only four of nearly 200 University programs that the Committee on Academic Priorities has recommended for enhancement.

Eight degree programs in seven areas would be eliminated and 24 degree programs in 17 other areas would be reduced if the committee's recommendations are implemented.

The remaining academic areas should be maintained at present levels, according to the committee's report, which was released Thursday by Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research John Guyon, Committee Chairman Marvin Kleinau and President Albert Somit.

Guyon said the report was not a "response to the University's present fiscal situation," nor is it a budget document. He pointed out that work on it began more than two years ago before current financial problems set in.

However, he said that while the recommendations have not yet been approved by University officials, some of them may be used in planning for fiscal year 1984.

"I MUST note that surely as we move into a very difficult financial year," Guyon said, "it will be unwise to ignore the recommendations of the Committee on Academic Priorities if and when they can be implemented as part of any budget reallocations that must be made for this coming fall."

University officers can appear the classification of their programs until June 1, 1983.

Guyon said he plans to develop an implementation plan this summer in consultation with the University community. If the recommendations are modified, he said the modifications would be presented to the University community for consideration and possible appeal.

The committee report is one of two major long-range planning documents the University has been preparing during the last two years. The report of the Committee on Non-Academic Priorities, released

## Ex-student reported missing; left without needed medication

By Karen Torry  
Staff Writer

A former SIU-C student, who was reported missing from his Chicago home Monday without medication he needs to treat a serious chemical disorder, apparently was last seen in Carbondale Tuesday.

He was identified as Charles Chiakulas, 21, and is believed to have been seen in Carbondale by friends he knew in Chicago and when he attended SIU-C in the spring semester of 1981, according to Chiakulas' mother, Lia Kimmel of Chicago.

Both Carbondale and Chicago police have been notified of Chiakulas' disappearance.

Kimmel said that Chiakulas is afflicted with bipolar disease, a chemical disorder of the brain's endocrine system, which, untreated, results in a manic-

earlier this month, ranked state-supported programs that do not generate credit hours.

A TASK force more than a year ago developed 12 criteria — ranging from demand by students to faculty quality — for determining academic priorities.

The academic priorities committee, composed of a representative from each college or constituency group and four presidential appointees, began ranking the academic programs nine months ago.

The committee recommended that computer science undergraduate and master's degree programs be enhanced, stating that there is a lack of faculty members to handle an obvious student demand.

Also recommended for enhancement are undergraduate and master's degree programs in physics.

The committee recommended that the associate degrees in correctional services and in law enforcement be eliminated. Also recommended for elimination were the undergraduate program in religious studies; the master's degree program in community development; the master's degree in home economics education in Vocational Education Studies; both the undergraduate and master's programs in Latin American Studies; and the master's program in foreign languages and literature.

THE CORRECTIONAL services and law enforcement

See PROGRAMS, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says if you can figure out the academic priorities report, you're entitled to your choice of any degree in the bunch.

depressive state. Chiakulas apparently took no Lithium, the drug which controls the disorder, with him when he left Chicago.

Without medication Chiakulas is "extremely suicidal" and will slip into a catatonic state, Kimmel said. Chiakulas becomes "unreasonable" and loses his sense of judgment and logic without Lithium, she said.

Chiakulas was last seen in Chicago at his father's home where he attended a birthday party Sunday afternoon. Kimmel said Chiakulas seemed withdrawn, avoided the other guests and spent most of the day in a room at the rear of the house.

Chiakulas apparently left the house early Monday morning

See STUDENT, Page 2

# Committee endorses elected ICC

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — An Illinois Senate committee Thursday endorsed Democratic-sponsored utility legislation that includes the proposed election of utility regulators.

Lawmakers on the Senate Agriculture, Conservation and Energy Committee voted 7-1 to approve six utility bills combined into a single measure called the Illinois Utility Reform Act of 1983. The lone vote in opposition came from a Republican senator.

Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, called the package the "toughest, most aggressive utility reform now before the Illinois General Assembly."

Demuzio is chief sponsor of the section calling for election of the Illinois Commerce Commission, now a five-member appointed body that sets rates for gas, electricity, telephones and other services.

Under the Senate Democratic plan, seven ICC members would be elected from districts across the state.

Other provisions of the utility package would:

—Create an 11-member Citizens Utility Board to argue consumers' interests during ICC rate hearings.

—Bar utilities from passing on to consumers the cost of power plant construction.

—Prevent utilities from charging consumers for the cost of lobbying and some advertising, putting into law some current ICC practices.

—Block the commerce commission from including the cost of transporting coal from western states in utility rates, a measure designed to promote use of Illinois coal.

—Virtually eliminate heat shut-offs during the winter, again putting into law current ICC practices.

The Senate Democrats' package is one of many utility-related bills in the legislative hopper this session sponsored by both parties.

Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan of Chicago on Monday endorsed a similar

package of bills — absent the elected ICC plan.

And at a meeting of the Illinois Manufacturer's Association Wednesday, Madigan repeated his opposition to an elected commerce commission. He told members that an elected ICC would shift the burden of utility costs from residences to businesses.

The Senate committee also sent three other utility-related bills to the whole Senate, one which would require the utilities to submit "long-term energy plans" to the ICC. It was approved on a 9-0 vote.

Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, sponsored another bill which would allow utilities to pass the cost of constructing pollution control devices on to consumers. It's designed to promote the use of high-sulfur Illinois coal.

"This bill takes away from the utilities the alibi that they can't afford (pollution control devices)," said Sen. Gene Johns, Marion. The bill was approved unanimously.

# STUDENT from Page 1

without a suitcase, extra clothes or his medication.

Michael Frank, an SIU-C student and friend of Chiakulas from Chicago, said Chiakulas contacted another friend when he arrived in Carbondale on Monday. Chiakulas slept at the friend's house Monday night, but left early Tuesday, according to Frank. Frank said

Thursday afternoon that he has not heard from Chiakulas.

Chiakulas' mother described him as 5-foot-11, about 150 pounds, with light brown hair and hazel eyes. If encountered, Kimmel said, Chiakulas will be very resistant and must be forcibly taken to a hospital or a doctor to receive medication.

# TRUSTEE from Page 1

the issues except one," she said.

The bill will be heard in the House next week, when it will be open for amendments, Preston said. The House should vote on the bill in two weeks.

# News Roundup

## Senate panel OKs gas decontrol

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Energy Committee on Thursday kept alive President Reagan's promise to deregulate natural gas, narrowly defeating a Democratic call to continue price controls on about half the nation's supply.

The administration, however, acknowledged it still has an uphill fight in getting a reluctant Congress to remove the price ceilings on "old" gas, even though it promises that consumer bills would fall next winter.

By a 10-8 margin, the Republican-controlled committee defeated a resolution by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to eliminate decontrol of old gas from the panel's deliberations.

## Syrian, Israeli tensions mount

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel signaled concern Thursday that Syria might be preparing for war, and the military command reported two Israelis and four Arabs killed in the latest clash along the Syrian-Israeli front line in Lebanon.

The command said Israeli troops intercepted four guerrillas trying to infiltrate Israeli lines south of Sofar near the Beirut-Damascus highway late Wednesday. It did not say if the guerrillas were Syrians or Palestinians.

An Israeli army spokesman reported that a third Israeli soldier was killed Thursday in southern Lebanon in an ambush about 11 miles north of the Israeli border.

The incidents coincided with news reports of increasing Syrian activity in Lebanon, an extensive Soviet rearmament of Syria and recent Syrian war games — cited as evidence of a possible Syrian offensive.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Fashion Outlet

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**Funds to meet expected deficit**

**GPSC recommends fee increase**

By Phillip Florini  
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council Wednesday recommended that the Health Service fee be increased to "whatever it takes" to meet an expected shortfall of \$275,000 for next year.

At a meeting in the Student Center, Frank Lynch, a law student, said the fee is justified and that the student body should be responsible for its own problems.

The Health Service Advisory Board had proposed a fee increase of from \$60 to \$69 per semester.

But Nick Rion, chairman of the Mid-America Project, disagreed with a fee increase.

"If we agree to this, then it's just not going to stop," he said.

Samuel McVay, director of student health programs, was present at the meeting to answer questions regarding a proposed \$5 user fee for the Health Center, in addition to the \$60 semester fee. He said the user fee could be instated to meet an expected inflationary increase for next year.

McVay said that if the money didn't come from somewhere, it was likely that off-campus

services provided through the semester fee would be cut. This service costs the Health Service about \$1 million annually, he said.

Rion opposed the user fee also: "By the times it's over, we'll have a user fee to use the library," he said.

Ann Greeley, GPSC president, speaking for herself, agreed with Rion.

"Increases in good times are OK, but I feel we have to find other options," she said. "But I can't go for an increase of this magnitude."

The GPSC unanimously approved a resolution proclaiming a week next spring to be announced as Illinois Education For All Week.

"We're trying to put together a statewide effort of one week of letter writing from students and teachers," said Carl Kosierowski, who drafted the proposal.

The purpose of the event, according to the proposal, is to inform state legislators, the governor, U.S. representatives and senators and the president that education should be the top priority in budgetary allocations.

In other business, the GPSC narrowly defeated a motion from the floor stating that the council should oppose any cutbacks in higher education programs. It was defeated 16 to 13 with three abstentions.

The motion also stated that the GPSC was opposed to any action taken by the administration on graduate programs without graduate student input regarding a report from the Committee on Academic Priorities, which was released Thursday morning.

**S-SENATE from Page 1**

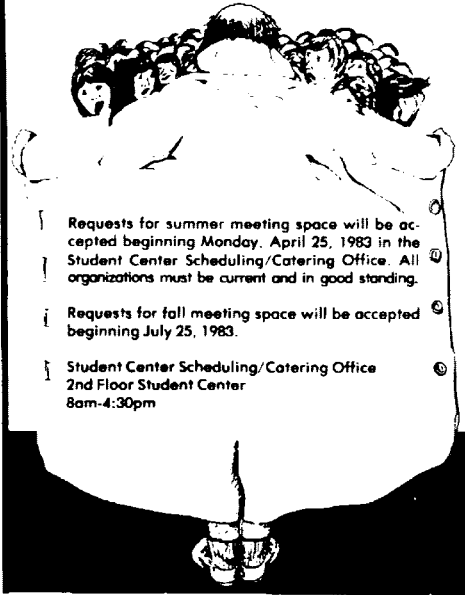
disagreed three times Wednesday night — each time to give the groups more money.

The Public Relations Student Society of America, the Student Environment Center and the United Nations Simulation Association each received more funds than the Finance Commission recommended.

The senate will meet Wednesday to decide funding levels for Priority 2 and Priority 1 student organizations.

**Attention**

**RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS**



Requests for summer meeting space will be accepted beginning Monday, April 25, 1983 in the Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office. All organizations must be current and in good standing.

Requests for fall meeting space will be accepted beginning July 25, 1983.

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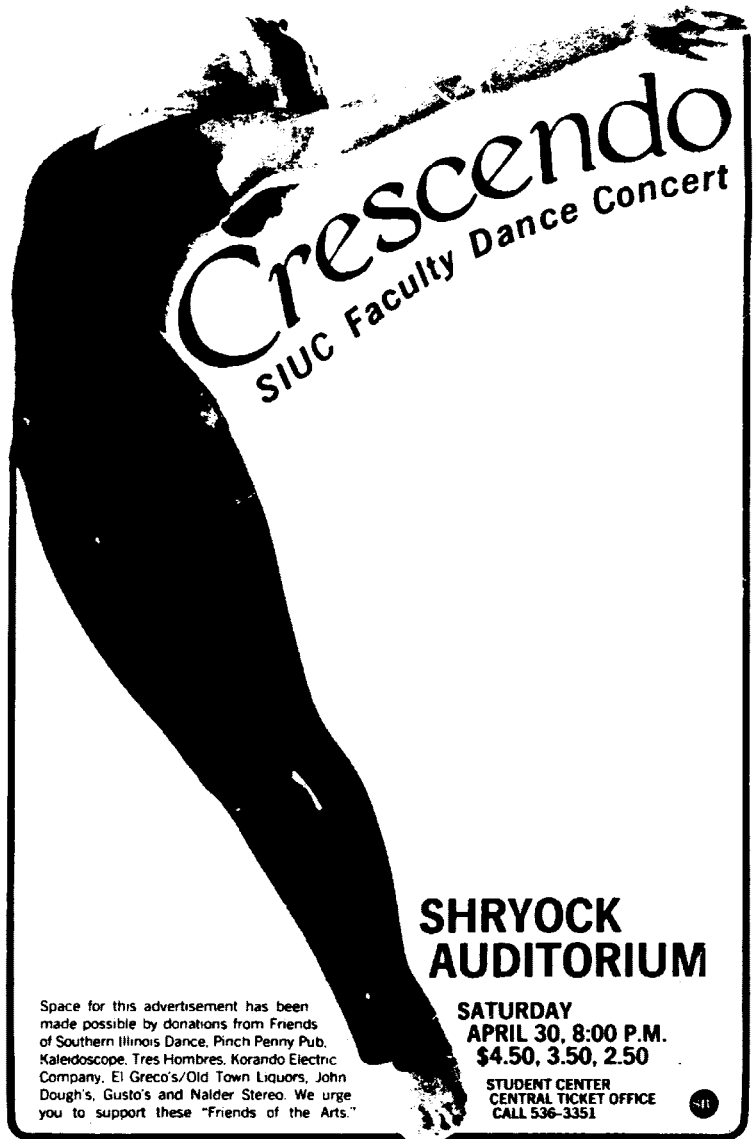
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# Opinion & Commentary

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

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, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Jay Small; Associate Editor, Ginny Lee; Editorial Page Editors, Andrew Herrmann and Bob Delaney; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

## Residents find council on their side of ledger

PEOPLE COUNT for more than dollars and cents, the Carbondale City Council decided Monday. People, particularly those deriving the benefits of social services available in the city, will be thanking the council throughout the next year for showing good sense when facing tough decisions.

City Manager Carroll Fry had looked at the balance sheet and urged the council to "bite the bullet" on social services. Fry's recommendation would have eliminated \$5,000 from the Carbondale Women's Center, \$16,065 from the Senior Citizens of Carbondale \$20,565 from the Attucks Board Youth Program and \$6,740 from the Jackson County Youth Service Program.

The council, not ready to wipe out such essential services with a swish of the pen, scraped and rummaged in other funds until it came up with \$29,240 more for social services than Fry had envisioned.

IT WILL BE \$29,240 well spent. The shifting of figures on a balance sheet doesn't tell the whole story when city governments deal with social services. The program-ending swish of a pen could have meant a battered woman without a place to go in the dead of the night, or a school dropout missing that crucial counseling, or a lonely, shut-in elderly person deprived of companionship.

The people these programs have helped and will help may not know whom to thank, so we'll do it for them. Good job, council.

## The case of the slinking tuition

By Kris Johnson  
Student Writer

PAYING FOR COLLEGE has never been easy. But now, with tuition continually rising, with recession and inflation taking huge bites out of personal income and with the Reagan Administration cutting back on federal student aid, the wallet seems to be thinner than ever.

The National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges reported that state schools raised tuition for the 1982-1983 school year an average of 17.7 percent — the biggest increase in over 10 years.

The cost of everything is up. Energy bills on some Illinois campuses have risen 1500 percent over the last 10 years. So tuition rises. The cost of living is up 141 percent since 1972. So tuition rises. Salaries of professors have increased an average of 85 percent over the past decade. Again, tuition rises. It seems inevitable.

And so students end up paying the price. Illinois must not be too concerned about the cost of education. Illinois is last, fiftieth of fifty, in its efforts to aid higher education. Every other state in the country has increased the percentage of money designated to higher education. It's no wonder SIU's tuition slinks up bit by bit each semester.

YET ILLINOIS IS the fourth largest state, with a per capita income higher than that of 44 states.

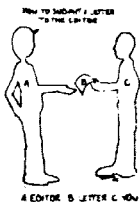
So why are Illinois students forced to bear the brunt of education costs? It could be due to the fact that Illinois state personal income tax, corporate income tax and sales tax are below national averages. Or maybe it is because Illinois universities are at the bottom of its funding priorities.

Instead of threatening to cut \$100 million from higher education, Governor Thompson should be searching for ways to increase state aid to public universities.

Today's students are the future of Illinois. And, as Stanley O. Ikenberry, president of the University of Illinois says: "Illinois must put its dollars where its future is."

### Somebody explain 'no bombing' signs

The recent appearance of "no bombing" marks seen around campus has baffled me. Although I wholly agree with these signs, I am still confused as to why these signs were painted and who painted them on the campus sidewalks. Would someone please answer me. — Jeff Sawyer, Junior, Industrial Technology.



## Letters

### Please don't confirm notion

Change is the pervading theme throughout the Trojan's philosophy, which is also the reason behind its victory. Winning the USO election is one thing but hopelessly implementing the Trojan promises are not another. Currently, the greatest challenge that faces the Trojan Party is to outperform the Maverick Party lest their promises be nothing but empty rhetoric.

Of course allowances have to be made along the way, after all, we are all human. But please do not confirm the notion that politicians at best are no more than trumpet blowers. — Richard A. Gontusan, Junior, Administrative Sciences.

### Round up bike-baters

I am the target of a subversive underground bicycle-hating organization. Three times my bike has been subject to mindless vandalism. April 1982: My kickstand was stolen. August 1982: My seat was stolen. April 1983: My pedals were stolen and my cables cut.

Granted, I have left my bike overnight or on weekends, but my bike was chosen over other nearby bikes. I put these vandals in the same class as rapists and child molesters; they should be drawn and quartered and fed to vultures.

Please help me stop this plague on decent society. Execute a bike thief today. — Andy M. Rotramel, Junior, Chemistry.

### Thanks to those who help

For the last six weeks the students of Southern Illinois University and the Carbondale community have been collecting and donating money to the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund. Many people have donated countless hours of time sitting at tables, washing cars, serving dinners, and selling flowers but still there is more money needed.

There are some who ignore the cry for help and others who help so much. There was a wonderful example of how much heart the community has. A young girl from the third

grade class at the Cobden Elementary School told her classmates about "the man who needs a new heart." They responded by donating \$2.82 of their own money. This is not a lot of money for us older kids but it is a lot for a group of third graders.

At this point I would like to thank Alison Swedlund and her third grade classmates for showing Harold we all have hearts. — Dan Nadler, Inter-Greek Council Fundraising Coordinator and Professor Robert Gold, Coordinator Harold McFarlin Heart Fund.

## Act on MAPP's cue

MAPP, Nick Rion and other organizers of the recent conference on nuclear weapons that was held on campus should be commended for the excellent organizing job they did. They helped the hundreds who attended to think about nuclear weapons, the arms race and what ordinary people can do to try to avert the danger that is imminent to all of us.

We should let our president, senators and congressmen know that we are fed up with the nonsense that nuclear wars are winnable or that there are reasonable civil defense measures to protect Americans. We should let them know that losing half of the population in a first onslaught, even though the president and Congress and all their families may be saved temporarily is not an acceptable scenario for "winning" or "security." We should

demand that our leaders get together with leaders of other governments and develop means to resolve international conflicts in peaceful ways.

We should talk to our friends and neighbors to try to enlist their interest and action. We should encourage everyone to seek information on the issue, use common sense and judgement and then take appropriate action.

Some say it is the darkest just before the sunrise. In the same way, perhaps it is necessary that the world be put into a position of possible utter destruction of all we call "civilization" before enough people get sufficiently aroused to demand that their leaders stop escalating, start negotiating and turn the arms race around. — D.E. Christensen, Professor, Geography.

## Enlist her in Hitler Youth dog patrol

Well, Susan DeGeeter, if you are vying for the presidency of the Hitler Youth Movement, you sure have my vote. Your letter so aptly titled "Kill a dog; save my sleep," (DE April 20) is my case in point.

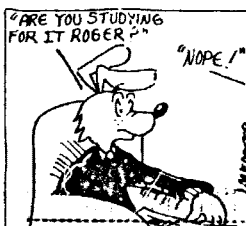
Advocating the death of someone's pet through

asphyxiation or intestine-burning poisons is no way to win friends, Susan. Although dogs have been domesticated for hundreds of years, their main instinct is still to seek food and survive. It is no fault of theirs that plentiful source of food exists outside and in man's

garbage.

Your views on an animal's life are disturbing, as humans too are animals. I sure hope you decide not to bear a child, because you'd make a lousy mother. — Andy Meritts, Graduate Student, Business Administration

### VIRGIL



### By Brad Lancaster



# Committee lists ranking of academic programs

Here are the recommendations of the Committee on Academic Priorities. The order of the program list reflects the level of support in the vote by committee members on each program.

## Eliminate

Correctional Services, AAS; Law Enforcement, AAS; Religious Studies, BA; Community Development, MS; Vocational Education Studies: Home Economics Education, BS; Latin American Studies, BA, MA; Foreign Languages and Literature, MA.

## Reduce

Animal Industries, BS, MS; Curriculum, Instruction and Media; Early Childhood Education, BS, MS in Ed, Spec; CIM; Elementary Education, BS, MS in Ed, Spec; CIM; Language Arts, BS; CIM; Social Studies, BS; Historical Studies, PhD; Baccalaureate Studies, STC, BS; Music, MMed; Sociology, MA, PhD; Education, PhD; Foreign Languages and Literature: German and French, MA; Molecular Science, PhD; Geography, PhD; Social Welfare, BS; Higher Education,

MS; Human Development, BS, MS; Vocational Education Studies: Home Economics Education, BS.

## Maintain

Engineering, BS, MS and MS in Mining; Accounting, BS; Accountancy, MAcc; Speech Communication, BA, BS, MA, MS, PhD; Art, BA, BS, MFA; Business Administration, MBA; Business and Administration, BS; Health Education, BS, MS in Ed; Marketing, BS; Administrative Sciences, BS; Aviation Technology, AAS.

Finance, BS; Geology, BA, BS, MS; Technology, BS; Microbiology, BA, MA, PhD; Allied Health Careers Specialties: Physical Therapy, AAS; AHCS: Nursing, AAS; AHCS: Dental Laboratory, AAS; AHCS: Dental Hygiene, AAS; AHCS: Radiation Therapy, AAS; AHCS: Respiration Therapy, AAS; AHCS: Mortuary Science, AAS; Rehabilitation, BEd; Rehabilitation Administration and Services, MA, MS; Rehabilitation Counseling, MA, MS; Rehabilitation: Behavior Analysis and Therapy, MA, MS; Administration of Justice,



Staff Photo by Cheryl Uegar

John C. Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, left; Professor Marvin Kleinman, committee chairman, center; and President Albert Somit, at the press conference.

BS, MS; Agriculture, General, BS; Plant and Soil Science, BS, MS; Business and Administration, BS.

Communication Disorders and Sciences, BS, MS, PhD; Radio-Television, BS; Vocational Education: Business Education, BS, MS in Ed; Vocational Education: Occupational Education, BS, MS, MS in Ed; Mathematics, BA, BS, BS, MA, MS, PhD; Agricultural Education and Mechanization, BS, MS; Economics, BA, MA, MS, PhD.

Chemistry, BA, BS, MS, PhD; Psychology, BA, MA, MS, PhD; Educational Leadership,

MS in Ed, Spec; Recreation, BS, MS; Zoology, BA, BS, BS, MA, MS, PhD; Special Education, BS, MS in Ed; Linguistics, BA, MA; Political Science, BA, MPA, MA, PhD; Theater, BA, MA, MFA; Botany, BA, BS, MA, MS, PhD.

Forestry, BS, MS; Philosophy, BA, MA, PhD; Agribusiness Economics, BS, MS; Anthropology, BA, MA, PhD; Cinema and Photography, BA, MFA; English, BA, BS, MA, PhD; Journalism, BS, MA, MS, PhD; Physical Education, BS, MS in Ed; Foreign Languages and

Literature: Classics, BA, BS; FLL: German, BA, BS, FLL: French, BA, BS; FLL: Russian, BA, BS; FLL: Spanish, BA, BS, MA.

Guidance and Educational Psychology, MS in Ed, Spec; Biological Sciences, BA, BS, MS; Geography, BA, BS, MA, MS; Music, BMus, BA, BS, MM; Sociology, BA, History, BA, MA; University Studies, BA, BS, Spec.

## Enhance

Computer Science, BA, MS; Physics, BS, MS.

# Report stirs puzzlement, some anger

By Christopher Kade  
Staff Writer

Some expressed puzzlement or disappointment. Others outright disagreed with its recommendations. Some were genuinely angry.

That's a sampling of the reaction to the academic priorities report from department heads and faculty of some of those programs recommended for reduction or elimination.

"I feel we're an easy target," said Ann Junnie Morey-Gaines, assistant professor in religious studies. The report recommended elimination of the religious studies undergraduate program because of too few students and too few faculty to offer the courses needed for a "legitimate major." The report recommended that the faculty be relocated to another department.

But Morey-Gaines, who said the program has three faculty members and 15 students, said

that "we're a growing program and I believe in the integrity of it."

She said she is not sure the recommendation has anything to do with academic priorities. She feels instead that because it's a small program, it's easier to eliminate than a program with a large number of tenured faculty.

David Arey, chairperson of the Geography Department, said he was puzzled by the report's statement that "there is demonstrable variation in research productivity" among geography faculty.

Arey said it's true that some do more research than others in his department, "but you have that in every department."

The report recommends that the doctoral program in geography be reduced.

Gerard Smith, chairperson of the Molecular Science Department, said that the report's assertion of "low student demand" for a doctorate in molecular science is

inaccurate.

He said program enrollment has increased in the past few years, that it is an important program and there is demand for it. "I have a gut feeling that it's a strong program," he said.

Thomas Brooks, acting director of the Division of Human Development, said he does not agree with the report's statement that "the faculty in these programs was rated as inadequate."

And while the report recommends a reduction in the bachelor's and master's programs, he said that "we're at the bare bones with staffing and when they suggest reduction, I don't know from where it would come."

John King, chairperson of the Higher Education Department, said that he is "disappointed with some of the recommendations and premises of the report."

The report stated that higher education should have a faculty "among the most productive at

the University in the areas of research and publication," but found "no evidence that this is the case." It recommended that the master's program be reduced.

David Werlich, chairperson of the advisory committee for Latin American Studies, admits that that program is "only a shadow of what it once was." And while he was not surprised by the report's recommendation that the program be eliminated, he said it is nevertheless "unfortunate."

Marcia Anderson, chairperson of Vocational Education Studies, said that elimination of the home economics education master's program would "leave a hole in our program." The report recommended that the undergraduate program in home economics education be reduced, and the master's eliminated.

While Anderson agreed with the report's finding that demand for the degrees has decreased, she said that there is

nevertheless a need for good home economics education programs.

Charles Snyder, chairperson of sociology, said he does not agree with the report's reasons for recommending that sociology graduate programs be reduced. The report stated that sociology is experiencing declining enrollment and added that "standards may be declining" as well.

Snyder said he was reluctant to comment on the report before discussing it with sociology faculty, but said that "my reticence should not be taken to indicate agreement" with the report.

Richard Thomas, coordinator of community development services, said that he is "unhappy" with the report's recommendation that the master's program in community development be eliminated. He feels that the committee made "a quantitative rather than qualitative" assessment of the program.

## The committee members

The Committee on Academic Priorities was composed of 20 members. Each college and constituency had a representative and President Albert Somit appointed four other representatives.

**COLLEGE representatives** — Walter Wills of the School of Agriculture; Robert Bussom of College of Business and Administration; Thomas Jefferson of the College of Engineering and Technology; Locksley Edmondson of the College of Human Resources; Dale Ritter of the College of Science; Dean Stuck of the College of Education; Ronald Kirk of the College of Liberal Arts; John Sutton of the School of Technical Careers; William Gregory of the Law School; and Marvin Kleinman

of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

**CONSTITUENCY representatives** — Kenneth Tempelmeyer of the Dean's Council; William Hardenbergh of the Graduate Council; Herbert Donow of the Faculty Senate; Jerry Cook of the Undergraduate Student Organization; and Paul Matalonis of the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

**PRESIDENTIAL appointees** — Milton Sullivan of the Art Department; Marilyn Branch of Learning Resources; Lillie Lockhart of the Center for Basic Skills; and Joann Boydston of the Center for Dewey Studies.

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research John Guyon served as a non-voting member.

## REPORT from Page 1

associate degree programs were recommended for elimination because "the programs are not central to the University's mission," the report stated.

The committee called the Latin American Studies and the master's of science program in foreign languages and literature a "paper" program and degree.

The master's program in home economics education in Vocational Education Studies should be eliminated because of a small number of students in the major, low service to non-majors and "a less than adequate record of research productivity" on the part of the faculty, the report stated.

The committee recommended eliminating the master's program in community development, citing low demand for master's of science graduates, faculty strength below that required for an ef-

fective program, and decreasing potential for generating non-appropriated resources.

**THE RELIGIOUS studies program** should be eliminated, the report stated, because "there are too few faculty to offer the breadth and depth of coursework necessary for a legitimate major and too few majors to justify upgrading the instructional program."

But the committee stated that the religious studies faculty should be relocated. Guyon said the University would make every effort to honor contractual obligations for term and continuing employees. He said tenured faculty may be reassigned and, if necessary, retrained for other programs.

"We have every intention of honoring commitments to tenured members of the University," Guyon said.

The University will maintain, if possible, programs recommended for elimination long enough to handle students enrolled in them, he said.

"We will make every effort to ensure that students who entered a program in good faith will be allowed to complete their studies if a program is phased out."

**SOMIT SAID** he didn't expect elimination or reduction of the programs to result in a decline in University-wide enrollment. Instead, resources from the programs recommended for reduction or elimination could be used to expand and enhance existing programs.

The committee's recommendations that 24 degree programs be reduced cited such reasons as poor facilities, low enrollments, unimpressive faculty or research levels and lack of centrality to the mission of the University.

# 'Kids' are men on a musical quest

By Jeff Wilkinson  
Staff Writer

The Dead End Kids call themselves "men of the eighties searching for truth," and whether they find it or not, they'll have a good time along the way.

Guitarist Shaun Mason, bassist Dave Balchen, drummer Russ Driver and vocalist-guitarist Stace England started as most bands do, jamming to old tunes that everyone knew. That evolved into DEK's practice of taking sixties psychedelia and obscure Stones and Who songs and injecting them with danceable new wave energy.

"We started out re-doing old songs by people like the Knickerbockers, the Electric Prunes and the Beatles," said Mason. "But I don't think you would recognize our version of 'Love Me Do' until Stace sings the lyrics."

England has only been playing rock and roll for a year now. The DEK's is his first band and his major musical influence.

"I was just living in the house with Shaun and they needed a rhythm guitarist. He taught me to play and I joined the band."

"Yeah, you know your rhythm guitarist is going to be into your style if you teach him to play," Mason said.

After singing harmony for a while, England took over as lead vocalist, leaving Mason and Balchen free to concentrate on their instruments.

Balchen's experience ranges over seven years and a number of bands including The Fast Frank Band, Skyward, Numbers and Carbondale's first hard-core punk band, Congo '64. He has also played in the STU-C Orchestra.

Mason and Driver came as a package deal. They and Balchen formed the band "so we could get out of Ain't Dead Chet," a local R&B band that played the Strip last year.

Mason started playing country in bars at the age of 17 with a band called the Rock Island Express. Because of that he now plays rock and roll with a vengeance, throwing himself, mentally and physically, into their cover tunes as well as his own songs.

"They're all about death and destruction," joked Balchen about Mason's songs. "But he's just a sprout venting a little anger."

See KIDS, Page 7



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Russ Driver, drums, Stace England, rhythm guitar and vocals, and Shaun Mason, guitar, of the Dead End Kids play at Airwaves.

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# KIDS from Page 6

"I just hate meaningless, mindless lyrics," Mason answers. "I mainly write about things that upset me. That Queen stuff in England bothers me. I wrote a song called 'I Wanna Be a Brit' about that. They're having race riots in the streets, people are starving outside the gates of Buckingham Palace and they spend millions having Royal Weddings and stuff like that."

"Plastic Sheet" is about what's up about America — like malls and plastic. You can go into a mall and have your own little slice of plastic, fantastic, commercial America.

"I write music that people can dance to, but I write the music for myself."

"I used to think I had to completely finish a song and then take it to the band, but that didn't work. Now I just take a chord progression, the hook and the lyrics to the band and they do great making up their own parts. I think that we write music that means something to the audience."

Interaction with the audience and a general good natured approach to music is what separates the DEK's from most punk bands.

"We're not overly aggressive like most punk bands," England said. "I mean the Avon Ladies look like they're ready to choke somebody. We aren't like that, we just want to party with the crowd."

"Punk started out in the 70's with honesty," Balchen said. "Working-class people picking up instruments and playing what they wanted. It wasn't coloring your hair blue or

anything like that. It was just going out and doing what you wanted to and hoping that people got into it. That's where we're at. We don't really have an image.

"I'll hold my guitar out for someone to play," said Mason, "but I won't hit anybody with it."

"The success of Airwaves proves that people want to hear alternative music. They're dying for something different," said England. "They're not necessarily dying for new wave or punk — even new wave gets old. People are just looking for a change."

**Tenor vocal recital will be presented**

Jeff Malone, tenor, will present a voice recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Malone, son of Kenneth and Linda Malone of Cartersville, is active in the Opera Department of the School of Music.

Malone will perform works by Caldara, Liszt, Schubert, Duparc, Caccini, and Williams.

The performance is free and the public is invited to attend.

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## Festival to showcase culture

Next week a cultural clash will occur at SIU-C — a nice clash, in the form of "Viva Venezuela." The festival, which will run from April 24 - 27th will include academic, cultural and sporting events showcasing the culture of Venezuela.

The festival's cultural highlight will occur at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium when Un Solo and Candela, two well-known Venezuelan groups brought here for the festival. Over 50 artists will present their authentic costumes, dances and music. Tickets are \$2.50.

An exhibition and sale of handicrafts, costumes and typical artifacts from Venezuela will be held Sunday April 24 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. in

Ballroom A of the Student Center. The exhibit will continue Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

There will be a free concert of stringed instruments at the International Lounge in the Student Center Tuesday at noon. Dr. Rafael Strauss, of Universidad Central de Venezuela will present a lecture to students and the music faculty at 2 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation.

Strauss will lecture again at 7 p.m. at 106 Algeid, this time to students and faculty of anthropology. And at 7:30 p.m. there will be another free concert of harp and other stringed instruments.

## Grad student to present piano recital

Graduate student Alice Ward will present a piano recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Ward is currently involved with the Suzuki method of piano teaching and will attend the Suzuki International Conference in Tokyo this summer.

She will return to SIU-C in the fall to teach Suzuki Piano in the School of Music.

Ward will perform works by J.S. Bach, Haydn, Bartok, Debussy, Griffes and Khachaturian.

The performance is free and the public is invited to attend.

## Springfest '83. Old Main Mall This Saturday

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Keith and Rusty McNeil will present "A Celebration of American Heritage in Folksong." The McNeils perform with over 30 instruments, including exotic collection of rhythmic instruments from around the world.

Their areas of expertise include folk music from Colonial America, the American Revolution, the War Between the States, Turn of the Century, "Roaring Twenties," the Great Depression, and contemporary periods. In addition to presenting folksongs passed down through the generations of their own family, the McNeils have researched the folk music of the immigrant groups which have enriched America, the songs which reflect America's major social movements, and America's religious history during the past two hundred years.



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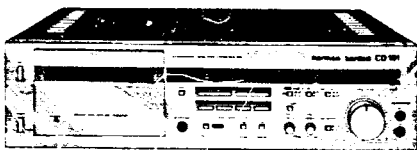
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# Judge refuses to stay Cook County job ban

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday refused to postpone his ban — which exempts some policy-making jobs — on political hiring in Cook County despite concerns expressed on behalf of Mayor-elect Harold Washington that incumbent Mayor Jane Byrne may plan significant last-minute appointments to policy positions.

Attorney C. Richard Johnson said Washington's supporters fear Mrs. Byrne may try to pack City Hall with her supporters before he takes office. Washington is to be sworn in April 28.

U.S. District Judge Nicholas J. Rua's April 4 ruling against the patronage system exempts certain policy-making jobs. Rua did delay a part of his order that directs the city and other defendants in the suit to work out a hiring plan free of political considerations.

The judge originally gave the defendants 120 days from the date of his ruling to prepare their compliance plans. He stayed imposition of that section until at least May 13, when he has scheduled a hearing.

Bua's ruling, which relied for apolitical hiring in the city, county and the park district, marked resolution of the so-called Shakman case. An earlier ruling barred political firings.

The decisions stemmed from a suit filed in 1969 by lawyer Michael Shakman, who challenged the entrenched political patronage system.

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Shoes	Shopping Cart Races	Potato Sack Races
<b>Special Events</b>	Screen Test	Potato Peeling Contest
Moonwalk	Pony Rides	Chip Chuck
Jetswing	Carnival Booths	Potato Printing
Melon Mania	Roving Trivia	Photo Booth
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## Schools try to purchase mine

OLNEY, (AP) — College students could attend underground classes if Illinois Eastern Community Colleges becomes the first school system in the nation to own and operate its own coal mine.

The district's board of trustees plans to apply for nearly \$12 million in federal grants to purchase and operate the Classic Coal Co., Inc., mine near Marion.

"One of the prime objectives of the program would be to teach mine safety as well as research in the various aspects of mining," Chancellor James Spencer said Wednesday.

The college board agreed to buy the operation if the government provides a grant of \$8.75 million for purchase of the mine, land, equipment and other items. Another \$2.76 million would be needed for

first-year operating costs, Spencer said.

Two crews of students would work four-hour shifts each day at the mine, and could produce as much as 125,000 tons of coal yearly, Spencer said. After the first year, officials hope the mine would be self-supporting.

The project has support from the United Mine Workers, in part because of its coal-mine safety features, Spencer said. Professional miners would be hired as supervisors, he said.

The mine, owned by Adams Resources and Energy Co. of Houston, was built in 1978 and closed in 1981 during the UMW strike. It has been maintained since the closure and could be ready for use in 30 days if the plan is approved, Spencer said.

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Sunday, April 24th

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FINALISTS  
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6 pk. btls **2.14**

**SPECIAL EXPORT**

6 pk btls **2.57**

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12 pk cans **2.99**

**BRAUMEISTER**

case Ret. **4.29**

12 oz Bottles

**PABST**

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**OLD STYLE**

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### Wines

**RIUNITE**

all 750 ml **2.52**



**Mascoutah**

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750 ml **3.43**

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all 750 ml **1.86**

**INGLENOOK**

all 1.5 L **4.99**

**GALLO**

all 3 L **5.57**

**MARTINI & ROSSI**

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**9.08**

### Liquors

**VELICOFF VODKA** liter **4.19**

**GORDONS GIN** liter **6.14**

**RON RICO RUM**  
750 ml **4.76**

**DON PANCHO COFFEE LIQUOR**  
750 ml **3.99**

**Canadian Mist** 5.38

Liter

WINE TASTING

Saturday 3-6

WHITE ZINFANDEL

SUTTER HOME

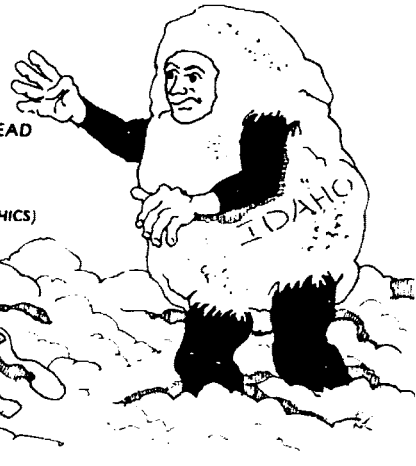
DON'T MISS IT

CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING AT THE POTATO FARM

SEE SUPER STAR SPUDMAN TRY TO PEEL MISS POTATO HEAD

BE THERE SATURDAY APRIL 23rd AT 4:30. RINGSIDE

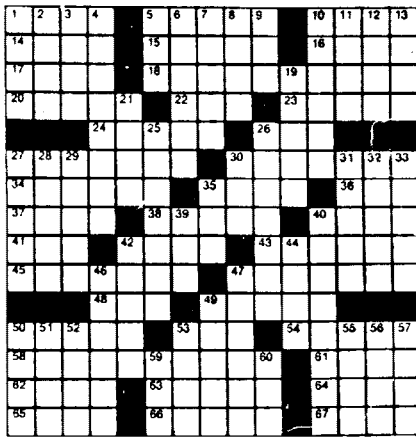
(ANOTHER GRAPHIC EVENT SPONSORED BY STUDENT CENTER GRAPHICS)



## Springfest 83

# Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Skin problem
  - 5 Fruit dish
  - 10 High hat
  - 14 P-reposition
  - 15 As —
  - Usualy
  - 16 Commotion
  - 17 Grape juice
  - 18 Member of Parliament
  - 20 Secretes
  - 22 Carbon — cleaner
  - 23 Big crunches
  - 24 Coupless
  - 26 Fish
  - 27 Controls
  - 30 Supervising
  - 34 Rusts
  - 35 Departed
  - 36 — de Oro
  - 37 Bai
  - 38 UN's U —
  - 40 P —
  - 41 Pub serving
  - 42 Prejudice
  - 43 Forced out
  - 45 Drops off
  - 47 Heels
  - 48 Kid's game
  - 49 Mediter-ranean isle
  - 50 Big fur name
- DOWN**
- 1 Hurry
  - 2 Opposed
  - 3 Male animal
  - 4 Not bought
  - 5 My Gal —
  - 6 Ridges
  - 7 Small sleds
  - 8 Landed
  - 9 Of the Fr
  - 10 Altitudes
  - 11 Message
  - 12 Stench
  - 13 Round Table knight
  - 19 Intense
  - 21 Oracle
  - 25 Assa —
  - 26 Regulate
  - 27 Righteous
  - 28 On a center



- line
- 29 Pheasant broods
- 30 — Ion
- 31 Incensed
- 32 Saltpeper
- 33 Pushes
- 35 Fuel
- 39 — Them as —
- 40 Turnip
- 42 Facial fuzz
- 44 Man's name
- 46 Boulders
- 47 Brings up
- 49 Rodent
- 50 Fine horse
- 51 Hurting
- 52 Melody
- 53 Ram
- 55 Of a time
- 56 Asian money
- 57 Kind of pudding
- 59 Ad —
- 60 Urban rrs

**Puzzle answers are on Page 15.**

## Sculptor, potter to discuss work

Eric Jensen, a potter and sculptor, will visit SIU-C Monday and Tuesday. He will show slides and discuss his work at 10 a.m. Monday in Faner Museum

Auditorium. From 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jensen will demonstrate handbuilding techniques in porcelain at the Student Center Craft Shop. Jensen will also work and talk with students

in the Ceramic Studio in Pulliam Hall Tuesday.

He has been part of the Lill St. Studio in Chicago since 1975. He works in porcelain.

## SI Incorporated schedules meeting

Southern Illinois Incorporated will hold its annual meeting Monday at the Student Center.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. and adjourn at 8:30 p.m. Entertainment will be featured and dinner will be served.

Eugene A. Leonard, senior vice president for Mercantile Bancorporation Inc., will speak on "Problems & Prospects for the U.S. Economy."

The Citizen of the Year award and Past-Presidents award will be presented. Persons planning to attend the meeting are asked to phone for reservations.

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Featuring: ESCALATOR OF LIFE  
CHANGE REACTION-OUT OF THE BLUE  
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**RCA**  
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RECORDS, TAPES & A LITTLE BIT MORE.


THROUGH MAY 4, UNIVERSITY MALL

**E Colli first topic  
in lecture series**

The Microbiology Department will present the third in an annual series of the Maurice Ogur Memorial Lectures at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Auditorium.

Speaker will Dr. H. Ronald Kaback, head of the Laboratory of Membrane Biochemistry at the Roche Institute of Molecular Biology in Nutley, N.J. He will speak on "The Lac Permease in E. Colli: From Membrane to Molecule."

Ogur was a prominent researcher in yeast genetics.

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Working under the supervision of a physician the respiratory therapist performs therapies which include ventilatory support, bronchopulmonary rehabilitation, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, maintenance of natural and artificial airways, and the use of medical gases and administrative apparatuses, environmental control systems, humidification, aerosols, and medications.

For further information, fill in and return to:



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Respiratory Therapy Program  
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Chicago, IL 60611  
or call (312) 649-2935

Please send me data on how to prepare for a career in Respiratory Therapy.

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School: \_\_\_\_\_



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All day Saturday  
**Myers's Rum**

*presents*

**The 5th Annual  
Whapatula Party**

*(served in real pineapples)*

**\$1.85**

**(75¢ Refills)**

# Bike-A-Thon to benefit cancer fund

By Lisa Nichols  
Staff Writer

If you enjoy bicycling long distances, would like a chance to win a new 10-speed bike or other prizes and help a worthy cause at the same time, then the Jackson County Cancer Society's 12th annual Bike-A-Thon may be for you.

The Bike-A-Thon is sponsored by SIU-C's Allen Halls Council and the SIU-C Cycling Club. Jay Henry, Allen Halls Council president and Bike-A-Thon planning chairman, said he hopes to raise \$5,000 for the Cancer Society through this event.

"This is a significant amount toward the Cancer Society's year's goal of \$40,500," Henry said.

A 21-mile circular route has

been mapped for the bicyclists, starting from the former Lakeland School on Giant City Road, east of Carbondale; north to Old Route 13; east to the Crab Orchard Lake spillway road; south to Dogwood Road, then west back to the school.

Riders may obtain as many sponsors as possible to contribute money for each mile ridden. Registration forms are available at the information desks in the Student Center and

Recreation Center, Bleyer's Sports Marts, Sears and the Flower Box.

Henry said participants should report at 9:30 a.m. to the Lakeland site with completed registration forms. Riding will continue until sundown. Prizes will be awarded to the top cyclists, with the grand prize of a 10-speed bicycle going to the bicyclist who raises the most money for the Cancer Society.

## Church to celebrate 12th anniversary

The Voices of God's Triumph of Hopewell Baptist Church will celebrate their 12th anniversary Saturday and Sunday.

Activities will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday.

The church is located at 400 E. Jackson. Persons desiring transportation may call 529-3975 one hour before the program.

The public is invited to attend the anniversary celebration.

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Hours Available.  
NO APPT. Necessary  
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Family Dentistry  
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Everything in Stock  
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THE 12 1/2 HOUR DOWNTOWN MEN

Across from new Amtrak Station  
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**Beerblast Sub Special- \$1.45**  
A bakery fresh roll with Turkey, Spiced Ham, Provolone Cheese & garnish. Served with pickle & chips.

**Pitchers of Busch or Coke \$1.45**

(Mon., Tues., Wed.)

Sub Special not valid on delivery

**Weekend Beerblast THURS through SUN**  
Sub Special & Pitchers **\$1.75**

**COUPON**  
**35¢ off** \$2.50 Minimum  
any sub at Booby's  
406 S. Illinois  
549-3366

Not valid on delivery or Beerblast Sub.  
Good 4/18-4/22

**COUPON**

# EASTGATE AND ABC Liquor Mart

In Carbondale

**KAHLUA** \$8.49 750 ml

**Gilbey's VODKA** \$3.77 750 ml

**Gilbey's Gin** \$4.27 750 ml

**Heaven Hill Rum** \$3.59 750 ml

**Light or Dark** \$8.24 1.75 L

**\$8.28** 1.75 L

**Spring Wine Sale**

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Burgundy  
Red Rosé  
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Limit 3-Coupon Good Thru Sat., Apr. 23

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**Antique STRAIGHT BOURBON** \$5.29 Full Liter

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86.8 proof Less mfr. Rebate -2.00

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**BUSCH** \$2.19 6 pak cans

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Ad Good Now Thru Sat., April 23

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

# Campus Briefs

**F.A.C.T.S.**, Friday Afternoon Chats, will host Herb Fink, a local artist and member of the art faculty, at an informal chat from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at 803 S. Oakland.

**BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology (B.E.A.T.)** will hold a mandatory meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in the Ohio Room.

**THE STUDENT Environmental Center and Coalition For Change** will sponsor a whole foods dinner from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Lutheran Center, 700 S. University. Tickets are \$3.25 in advance, \$3.75 at the door, and \$1.75 for children. Interested persons may call 453-3061 for more information.

**THE FIRST Presbyterian Church** nursery school will hold its annual fundraiser from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday in the church dining room at 310 S. University. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children and may be purchased at the door.

**THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management** will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Friday in Rehn 106 for an opportunity to meet Robert L. Doretti, manager of the year. The annual National Manager of the Year Award Banquet is at 6:15 p.m. Friday at the Flight Restaurant. Interested persons may contact Lorie at 529-5430 for more information.

**THE COLLEGE of Education's** Microcomputer Laboratory will have an open house from 9 a.m. to

## Careers, conflicts to be panel topic

"Who's Doing the Dishes Tonight?," a panel discussion sponsored by Women's Services, will be held at noon Wednesday in the Quigley Lounge.

The panel will include Jerry Stonewater, assistant professor of instructional development; Deborah Lindrud, director of Employment Services; and Tom Bush, assistant to President Albert Somit. They will discuss the conflicts and alternatives of men and women who combining relationships and careers.

12:30 p.m. Saturday in Wham 306. Various hardware and software will be demonstrated.

**STUDENTS**, faculty and professionals are welcome to a computer-aided drafting seminar sponsored by the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.

**SUNDAY** has been designated as Food Bank Sunday at local churches. Parishoners will be asked for donations and support. The food bank provides emergency assistance to persons in need of food and is open weekdays from 9 to 11 a.m. Interested persons may call Elsie Speck, 549-2886, or the Rev. Al Turtl, 549-7387, for more information.

**THE BLACK Affairs Council** will sponsor its annual Paul Robeson Awards Banquet at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom D. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased at the Student Center

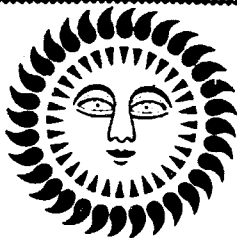
Ticket Office.

A **SHORT** course on microcomputing is being offered by Computing Affairs April 25 to 29. Interested persons are asked to register by phone at 536-2324 or sign up in person at Pacer 2034. Additional information is available through the SIU Courier.

**MEMBERS OF the Zeta Phi Beta** will sponsor their Greek Week event, "The Balloon Toss" at noon Sunday; Sigma Chi Alpha will hold "The Cigar Garter Race" at 1 p.m.; and Sigma Kappa will sponsor "Sig Kap Track" at 3 p.m. Information and locations are available from the Inter-Greek Council, 452-2756.

A **HEALTH Fair** will be presented from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at University Mall. Information on family planning, health careers, breast cancer, sickle cell anemia and more will be available.

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SUN. APRIL 24

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RAIN DATE MAY 1:

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NEW!  
DAVID'S ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT DINNER SPECIALS 5-8PM DAILY  
FRIED SHRIMP  
with homemade soup, salad bar, steak fries or baked potato, fresh biscuits with butter and honey  
**\$4.99**  
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# Health and Fitness Guide

## PHYSICAL FITNESS

**Disc Golf—Learn How** — Rules of playing golf with a Frisbee. Bring your Frisbee or check one out from Recreation Center Equipment Desk. Meets from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday on Recreation Center Disc Golf Course. No registration required.

**Lakeside Joggers** — Information in injury prevention, shoe selection, nutrition and basic physiology of jogging. Come dressed to jog. Meets from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through May 4 at Campus Lake Boat Dock. No registration required.

**Open Dancercise** — Outdoor dancercise session offered from 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays on Recreation Center East Patio. (Inclement weather in Room 158.) Regular open dancercise sessions from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays and 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays in Recreation Center West Gym. No registration required.

**5,000 Meter Swim** — Swim 3.1 miles with or without fins. Emphasizes participation rather than competition. Four age divisions provided. Winners in each receive one hour free boat rental from Campus Lake Boat Dock. Participants receive certificates of achievement. Limited to 20 swimmers, must be 16 years of age or older and eligible Recreation Center users. Held from 9 a.m. to noon April 30 in east end of Recreation Center pool.

## NUTRITION

**TIME OUT** — Alternative happy hour at the Recreation Center. Drinks, snacks, live music and socializing available from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Recreation Center first floor lounge.

## Jazz Band to play

The SIU Jazz Band will play a scholarship benefit date from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday at Hangar 9.

The \$1 admission will go into the SIU Jazz Band scholarship fund.

The band will perform a wide variety of jazz styles in 45-minute sets.

## Puzzle answers

R	A	S	H	S	A	L	A	D	S	M	O	B	
U	N	T	O	A	N	I	L	E	M	O	D	O	
S	E	N	T	E	R	S	O	G	S	A	T	I	O
W	H	I	S	T	E	S	T	O	S	O	S	S	
W	A	T	E	R	S	G	O	D					
M	A	N	A	G	E	R	S	O	S	I	N	G	
O	X	I	O	N	E	S	O	N	E	A	N	D	
A	B	B	E	E	A	N	G	S	A	N	A		
A	L	E	S	T	A	N	G	S	O	S	I	N	G
E	S	S	E	N	C	E	S	S	O				
A	S	T	O	R	P	O	S	T	O	S			
A	N	O	H	O	U	S	E	A	P	E	A		
A	L	E	S	E	S	S	O	S					
K	E	E	S	S									
A	L	S	O										



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Sunday 12:00-6:00 pm  
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# Commission to discuss water plan

By Terry Levecke  
Staff Writer

The state Water Resources Commission will hold a public hearing at 2 p.m. April 22 at the Herrin City Hall in the Council Chambers to discuss possible revisions of the state water plan.

Among the specific concerns on Friday's agenda will be soil erosion and sediment control, water recreation, pollution, conservation, drought and flood planning and the Illinois water use law.

"It has been a decade since we last revised the state water plan, and there have obviously been changes in our water situation since then," said Rep. Jim Rea, D-117th District, the commission chairman. "We need public input now to compile a plan that will be as current and effective as possible in dealing with local

water problems." Rea said the hearings will help the commission establish a plan to ensure that water will be where it is needed at the right time. To accomplish this, the commission needs to determine what the problems are.

"We need public input if this plan is to fully address the water problems facing Illinoisans today," Rea said. "People have to do something about erosion before we destroy

our irreplaceable land and water resources. I think this hearing and the State Water Plan are a good start towards a solution."

Sen. Gene Johns, D-59th District; Rep. Bob Winchester, R-59th District; Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-58th District; Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-115th District; Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-116th District; and Rep. Larry Hick, D-100th District will attend the hearing with Rea.

## Marilyn Keller, financial affairs secretary, dies

Marilyn G. Keller, an administrative secretary in the office of the vice president of financial affairs, died at 9:25 p.m. Tuesday in the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

Mrs. Keller, 47, of Carbondale, was a member of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Carbondale.

Born July 20, 1935 in Benton, she is survived by her husband, George Keller, of Carbondale, and her parents, Raymond and Genevieve Odom, of Benton. Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Kathy Strom and Miss Cynthia J. Keller, both of Carbondale, a granddaughter and three brothers — Danny, Larry, and David Odom of Benton.

Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Walker Funeral Home in Carbondale. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. Francis Xavier Church with burial at the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Benton.

Contributions can be made to the National Leukemia Association, Roosevelt Field, Lower Concord, Garden City, N.Y. 11530.


## Garden show set

The Murphysboro Business Association will hold a lawn and garden show and their annual Old Fashioned Days May 13 and 14.

Lawn and garden furniture, equipment, flower and plant displays will be set up on the City National Bank parking lot in Murphysboro. A barber shop quartet will be featured.

Fred's  
from the town of  
Bartholomew

## FRED'S



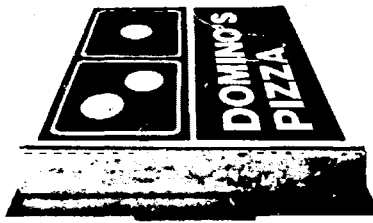
**FR: The Friebe Brothers**

Last month we introduced you to Country Levin from the Bartholomew-Shanklin circuit. We indicated Country Levin was one of the hottest guitarists in their area. This Friday we present the Friebe Brothers—the other one of the "Big Four." And we do mean Big for when they play. They draw a crowd of 700 to 800 from towns as big as Cartersville. Recently, they have been booked to play 3 of the largest State Fairs in the Mid-west and have been doing back up work for Traveling Members of the T.V. show "Hot-Hot."

**SAT: AREA-CODE 618**

Bands like ours appear everywhere and go their separate ways to form new musical relationships. The best new acts in country music to come together in the last year has to be Area Code 618. The "theatrical blend" of this band reads like the "who's who" in the country music scene from Carbondale to the West Coast. The band plays across from the original "Judean Junction." The 12 string, banjo, fiddle and mandolin come from the Dixie Dixie (until it broke up five years ago) the Dixie were the most popular intelligent country band to come from these parts—and are great indeed. What the "Dixie" were that the Dixie was from the Dixie and the most from Country Levin. With the addition of Steve Dreyfus on Fiddle and Violin (Steve has been playing Roly Stepps before Roly Stepps was playing the Roly Stepps) Area Code 618 has become a group Fred's can truly recommend.

**Special May 8th (Mother's Day)**  
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# Constitutional rights topic of film

By Phillip Florind  
Staff Writer

When Fred Marx was 18, he discovered for the first time that his parents had been members of the Communist Party and that his father had testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Marx, 27, has edited, directed and produced a 16-minute documentary, "House of Un-American Activities," as his master thesis project. Marx's film, along with two others, will be shown at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. The showing is free.

Marx said his latest film is about his father, and he uses the lynxpin of that one particular event in his life: the testimony before the HUAC.

In 1956 in Philadelphia, Werner Marx was subpoenaed to testify when it was discovered he was reading "Communist propaganda," such as the "World Youth," received from behind the Soviet bloc and "Information Service in French."

Marx, who was nine months old when his father testified, said the Federal Bureau of Investigation had been "keeping tabs" on his father since 1944.

Marx said his father stood on his constitutional rights as an American citizen during testimony and refused to answer questions on his personal life.

Marx intersperses home-movies and still shots of his family in the film, he said, trying to contrast the personal and emotional aspects of his father at home with his political and intellectual interests.

"My film illustrates the politics of his life, but the images might be of my father in the ocean or going to work," Marx said.

Portions of the film soundtrack are dubbed-in voices reenacting the testimony of Marx' father in 1956. At times the soundtrack correlates with still shots of his father and mother as children or sitting together in front of the White House. Marx also interviews his mother in the film.

In 1939, Werner Marx, a Jew, left Germany for Holland via a refugee train when his father was taken to a concentration camp by the Gestapo. In December 1940, he came to America to escape Nazi oppression throughout Europe.

Marx considers this film an "untraditional documentary." Through his films, he said, he treats social concerns while also trying to maintain the

emotional impact of the issues.

Marx said that most documentaries try to get one point across but are willing to manipulate the audience to do it. Other filmmakers may try using experimental approaches to separate the audience from the subject.

"The problem with that is you can totally alienate the

audience," he said.

Marx said he still uses techniques that will, in a way, divorce the audience from completely relating to his film. But, he said, he still wants the audience to witness deep emotions.

"I try to make the audience feel and think at the same time," he said, using the same

expression used by the great German director, Rainer Fassbinder.

After being blacklisted for his political views in Pennsylvania, Werner Marx was finally able to get a job as a professor of German at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

But in 1965, Werner Marx died

of a heart attack at the age of 41.

Marx said he was 10 years old when his father died. "Unfortunately, I never knew him as an adult," he said.

But through the making of this film, Marx said that he was able to come to know his father as an adult, and at the same time produce a tribute to him as an American citizen.

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# Workshop to prepare students for final exams

By Ralph Robinson  
Student Writer

That time of year is drawing near again -- sleepless nights, overconsumption of coffee, cramming knowledge into brains at the last moment.

The Center for Basic Skills has some help for sufferers of these conditions -- a workshop titled "Preparing For and Taking Finals" at 1 p.m. Thursday in Quigley 118.

preparing students physically and mentally for taking final exams. It will also give students tips on answering various types of questions, such as true-false, multiple choice and essay, said Linda Leitzen, developmental skills training specialist. Leitzen is coordinator of the workshop.

Leitzen said most students have difficulty on finals because they put too much pressure on

See WORKSHOP, Page 19

## Career Enhancement Week



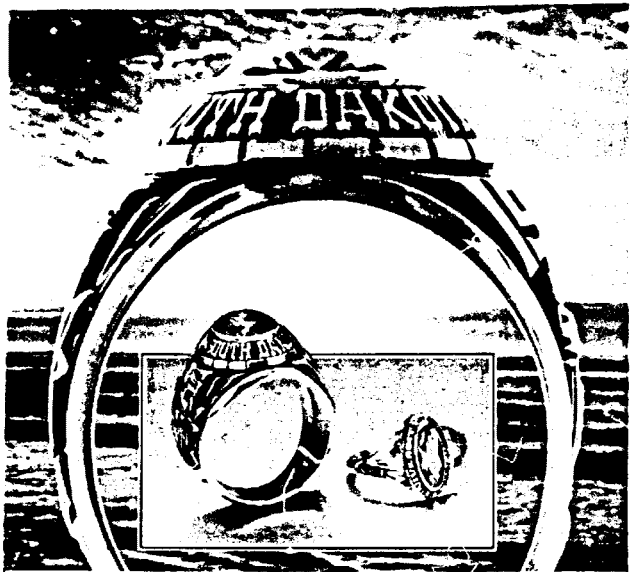
### Today's Seminars Student Center Auditorium

**2pm** Labor Relations and the Government  
Mr. Richard Madon-Manager, Government and Human Resources Programs, National Can Corporation  
J. D. DePaul Law School  
sponsored by COBA

**3pm** Marketing to a Profit  
Charles R. Barrett-Merchandising VP Kayser Roth  
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**4pm** Public Relations and Organizational Communications  
Panel Discussion  
Dr. Elizabeth Lance-Assistant Professor, Dept. of Speech Communications, SIUC  
Dr. Don MacDonald-Associate Professor, Dept. of Speech Communications, SIUC  
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**WORKSHOP**  
from Page 18

themselves.  
"The final is just another test," emphasized Leitzen. "Students have to realize this and not put so much pressure on their shoulders."  
"Most students' test problems vary from misreading the questions, not knowing how to organize the essay question and not pacing themselves," explained Leitzen.  
She also said students should watch out for "double negatives" in true-false questions and encourages students to attempt to anticipate what will be on the tests.

"Some students either overstudy or understudy for a test," said Leitzen.


There are also students who have a "fear of test-taking" and those who suffer from "test anxiety."

"A student who suffers from test anxiety will get the test and his mind will go completely blank for the duration of the test period. Most of us will go blank for a short period, then begin to remember what we have studied. But these will not remember," explained Leitzen.

The cure is knowing you are prepared for the test, she said. "Also, you must relax and take your time," said Leitzen. Leitzen said the workshop has been going on for "four or five years" usually twice a semester, at the beginning and before finals. The workshops have been well accepted by participants, she said.

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 9661Aa141

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KING SIZE WATERBED - Frame, heater, everything you need. Call 529-5687, ask for Chris. 9616Aa144

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 9761Aa141

PIONEER CAR STEREO, ADX3 equalizer, \$75. TS-X5 speakers, \$75. Both brand new on box w/warranties. Sherwood integrated amp, 60 w.p.c.h., \$200. Greg 529-1681.  
 9799Aa141

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 9783Aa141

LLOYD RECEIVER with 2, 40 watt speakers, \$75. 536-1203.  
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### Nakamichi Stereo

Factory Authorized Dealer  
 Yamaha Nakamichi Technics Alpine Pioneer Harmon Kardon Bose  
 48 hour guaranteed service on all merchandise we sell. Professional car stereo installations.  
 Main Store Open Sundays 1-5

BEST PRICES, BEST SERVICE  
**BEST SELECTION**  
 457-0375 549-1508  
 921 E. Main 715 S. University

**Sale**  
 Commodore 64 only \$495 with purchase of disk drive  
 COMPUTER SPECIALISTS  
 529-4800 126 S. Illinois

**CASH**  
 We buy, sell and trade used stereo equipment  
 Nakamichi Stereo  
 549-1508 715 S. University

**CASH**  
 We buy-sell and trade used stereo equipment in good condition or needing repair.  
 ALSO:  
 We carry a full line of NABANIX STEREO and can give lowest prices for special orders on JVC, PIONEER, AITEC, AKAI, TECHNICS and more!  
 Audio Specialists  
 126 S. Ill. Ave. 549-5495

Dear Customer:  
 Someone you know knows me and has learned that T.V. and Stereo Repairs need not be expensive nor time-consuming. Free Estimates, Same-Day-Service, and High Tech Knowledge permit me to make repairs for less. Like that someone, Call: 549-5936 And save.  
 Allen's T.V. 403 S. Graham

**STEREO REPAIR**  
 Over 1,000,000 watts repaired. 7 years experience in Quality stereo repair from Crushman in electronics  
 Audio Specialists 549-8495  
 (Across from the old train station)

**STEREO SABIN AUDIO**  
 We'll beat any price in town All Tape On Sale!

January 1-2000 Mini auto speakers retail \$270 sale \$133 (unbelievably sounding!)  
 \*HAB HAMPLER JVC YAMAHA HARMAN/ KARDON NAKAMICHI  
 KENWOOD MITSUBISHI TECHNICS PIONEER 3D Acoustics SPICA NAKAMICHI GRADO  
 AND MANY OTHER BRANDS  
**OPEN SUNDAYS**  
 1313 South St. Murphysboro

**Pets & Supplies**  
 MUST FIND GOOD home for soft grey lap kitten. Has shots. \$10. Call before 8:30 a.m. or after 4 p.m. 453-4254.  
 9743Aa141

WANTED - INFORMATION OF whereabouts of an Australian shepherds male dog adopted during week of April 11-15 from Carbondale Humane Selter. Previous owner willing to trade large fee for dog. Mel, 549-7444. Mary, 536-7761.  
 9736Aa147

THIRTEEN WEEK OLD AKC toy black male puppy. \$150. Phone 1-963-5047. 9798Aa142

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES: Murphysboro, AKC registered; shots and wormed; reasonably priced. 687-3045, anytime.  
 9764Aa154

SIAMSE KITTENS, 4 litters point (m&f), 1 male seal point, beautiful. Must see to appreciate. \$40. After 5 p.m. 549-3251.  
 9638Aa146

FOR SALE - A. K. C. Lab pups or traw for \$2 magnus pistol. Call for 549-5086.  
 9689Aa147

**Bicycles**  
 FUJI ROYALE 13-SPEED, 27 inch frame in mint condition. 549-7871 after 4 p.m.  
 9662Aa141

**Camera**  
 ZUIKO LENSES FOR Olympus cameras 35mm F2 \$150. 300mm F2 \$75. 549-1101.  
 9678Aa141

**Musical**  
 MICROPHONES, STANDS, EQ'S, effects, for sale or rent. Complete sound system. Sound Core, 687-4758.  
 9118Aa142

WANTED: FRENCH HORN, any condition. 1-985-6947. B9600Aa147

VINTAGE 1937 MARTIN 0-30 with original case. Best offer. Call Scott 457-4560.  
 9622Aa143

**FOR RENT**  
**Apartments**  
 FALL, CLOSE TO campus, 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. Furnished, no pets. 549-4808, (3p.m. - 9p.m.)  
 B9368Ba148

LIVE COMFORTABLY NEXT door to campus. Efficiency and 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom. Call 457-5651.  
 B9440Ba149

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment 1 block from campus. Available June 15, \$220-month. Call 684-2313 after 5 p.m.  
 9425Ba144

LOVELY TWO BEDROOMS. Unfurnished or furnished. Air, carpeting, cable. Available immediately. Also June or August. 529-2167.  
 B9189Ba141

ONE AND TWO bedrooms, carpeted, ac, furnished, no pets, water included. Reasonable rates. 457-0656, 529-1735.  
 9183Ba141

EXTREMELY CLEAN EFFICIENCY apartments for summer and fall. Only 3 blocks from campus. Laundry facilities available. Call 457-9418 or 684-9418.  
 9181Ba141

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. Close to campus, ac, carpeted, laundry facilities. 457-7403, 529-3028, 529-7474 or 457-2134.  
 B9236Ba143

APARTMENTS-HOUSES, NEAR SIU. Campus, summer, 6 month lease. Fall. Pay by semester. 453-1388, 529-3581.  
 B8623Ba146

**Apartment**

**4BEDROOM DELUXE** apartment - unfurnished, a-c, fireplace, modern kitchen. Lease begins June 1. 404 W. Mill. \$660 per month. 549-7382. B9194Ba142

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS** For rent. Lincoln Village Apts. Close to campus. Furnished. Quiet, serious students preferred. Phone 549-6990 after 5:30 p.m. 9408Ba149

**FALL, SUMMER RENTALS.** Georgetown Apartments now renting for two, three, four people, special summer rates! Display open 10:30-5:30 daily. 529-2187. B9396Ba149

**CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING,** 1 bedroom furnished apartment, carpet, air, nice Carbondale location, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145. B9567Ba154

**CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING,** 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms furnished apartment, absolutely no pets, 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rd. 13 west. Call 684-4145. B8907Ba152

**LUXURY 3 BEDROOMS** for 3 or 4 people. Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors. Summer or fall. 529-2187. B9632Ba153

**SOLID COMFORT YOU** can afford in all brick apts with central air, carpeting and full furnishing. To see Mecca and Egyptian at 500 S. Wall. Call 457-3321. 9650Ba141

**SUMMER SUBLEASE LEWIS PARK** 1-4 people, \$50-month plus 1/4 utilities. 549-5020 453-4167. 9602Ba141

**TWO AND three bedroom** furnished apartments, 3rd room in house. Fall, Spring, one, three bedroom, one two bedroom furnished apartment and one room in house. One block from campus. 457-6669. B9798Ba157

**CLEAN 2 BEDROOM** apartment (could be for 3 people), quiet, water included, summer w-fall option, cats ok, Pecan St. 457-3793. Available 6-1. 9721Ba143

**NEED TO SUBLET** room for Summer 2 blocks from campus. Call 529-5629 after 9:00 p.m. 972Ba141

**IDEAL FOR ONE!** Comfortable efficiency. Modern, furnished, carpeted, ac, all electric. No pets. Great location and great neighbors. Available 5-21-85. \$150 plus utilities. 687-3893 or 549-2220. 9742Ba142

**SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER.** Fall option. One bedroom apartment close to campus. 504 S. Ash Apt. 5. Call 549-6377. 9758Ba144

**SUMMER SUBLEASE, LEWIS PARK** Apartments for bedroom furnished. Also roommate needed for fall-spring. 529-3662. 9719Ba142

**TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS** close to campus. Summer with fall option to rent for fall-spring after 5 p.m., 549-4537. 9679Ba143

**COBDEN, 20 MINUTES** TO campus. Big beautiful and ready for you. Two bedrooms plus study. \$275 covers rent and all utilities. 893-4345. B9941Ba142

**THREE BEDROOM BROOKSIDE Manor** Summer \$120-month includes utilities, central air, cable furnished. 529-5076. Lisa. 9006Ba144

**TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE:** furnished, central air, gas. Two blocks from campus. No pets. \$385 month. Available May 18. 549-2533. B9977Ba154

**UNIQUE ONE BEDROOM** within walking distance to many windows, low utilities \$240. 529-1801. 9888Ba142

**LARGE TWO BEDROOM** furnished, a-c, modern, large kitchen, carpet, 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$300 monthly. 529-1801. 9699Ba142

**LARGE FURNISHED ONE** bedroom within walking distance of campus. Good for 2 people. \$240. 529-1801. 9600Ba142

**LUXURY TOWNHOUSE ONE** block from campus, garage, 2 bedrooms, furnished, 1 1/2 bath, air, 409. 529-1801. 9601Ba142

**CARBONDALE 1 AND 2 bedroom** apartment close to campus. AC, excellent condition. Available May 15th. 1-859-2376. 9674Ba146

**SUMMER SUBLEASER - Four** bedroom Lewis Park Apt. Furnished. Available May 16, call Gina 549-4810. 9606Ba150

**ABSOLUTE ECONOMY** AND only minutes from Crab Orchard and S. I. U. This efficiency mobile home apartment is only \$85 monthly during summer and \$100 fall. Call Wood-uff, 457-3321. 9606Ba154

**QUIET, TWO BEDROOM** garden apartment at 413 W. Main. Newly remodeled, a-c. Ideal for grad or post. Available summer only. \$29-5403. 9683Ba160

**SUMMER SUBLEASE 1-3** females, Lewis Park, furnished 4 bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. 549-3389. 96143Ba159

**SUMMER SUBLET. NICE** apartment, close to campus. One of two people, 418 W. Monroe. 453-4945 (3 p.m.-9 p.m.). 9789Ba143

**ONE BEDROOM IN 2-bedroom** apartment. Quiet area. Heat and water included. Washers and dryers. 529-2068. 9794Ba143

**NEWER ONE BEDROOM,** summer term \$390, 313 E. Freeman. You pay electric and water. 529-3581. B9777Ba148

**ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED,** 3 miles east of Carbondale. \$135-month plus deposit. Heat, trash and water paid. After 5:00 call. 529-2282. B9785Ba143

**NICE OLDER, WEST** side duplexes, furnished, \$180 summer, fall 9 month leases, \$260. 529-1368. 529-3581. B9775Ba143

**LEWIS PARK 4 bedroom** apartment. Summer sublease \$90 a month. 549-5020, ask for Jim. 9611Ba148

**FURNISHED FOR THREE,** 2 miles south. No pets. Rent negotiable. May 15. Garden space. 457-7685. 9766Ba141

**ONE AND TWO bedroom** available. Air-conditioned, furnished, utilities included, in Carbondale. No dogs. 457-2948. 9771Ba143

**TWO BEDROOM OLDER,** \$160 summer, \$225 fall, water. Close to Rec. 400 S. Graham. 529-1366. B9774Ba142

**APARTMENT, SEMI-FURNISHED,** hardwood floors, windows, floor space. Summer sublease one bedroom, \$150-month, everything. First fall option! Near campus, parking. 549-6766. 9788Ba148

**NEWER TWO BEDROOM,** two or three persons, summer \$250, fall \$450. 516 S. Poplar. 529-2282. B9773Ba143

**NICE NEWER 1-BDRM.** 509 S. Wall, 313 E. Freeman. \$390-summer term, \$230-month, fall-spring. Pay by semester. 529-1415. B9290Ba145

**NICE ONE AND two bedroom** furnished apartments. Available for summer and fall. Close to campus. Call 529-3410 or 1-859-6633 or 1-983-4532. B9291Ba145

**APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE,** VERY near campus South Poplar Street. Basic furnishings, 2 bedrooms, 1-bedroom, and efficiency, owners do mowing and normal refuse pickup. Now leasing for now or June 1 or later, very competitive prices, call 457-7532. B9255Ba146

**CLEAN, QUIET, 1-2-3 bedroom** apartments close to campus. 687-1938, please call during the week. 8556Ba147

**TWO 2 BEDROOM** apartments: (1) furnished 2 story townhouse, includes heat and water, \$500.00, (2) unfurnished includes utilities with a-c, \$450.00. 404 W. Mill St. 549-7381. B9479Ba141

**SPACIOUS, 3-BEDROOM,** AVAILABLE May 30. Reduced summer rate. Lease & deposit, carpeted, a-c. 4 1/2 miles - south of EPPS. 529-1378. 9374Ba141

**SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, ONE** bedroom apartments. All electric, quiet area, a-c. 457-5276. B9588Ba155

**TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE** STYLE apartment, very near University, 1 1/2 miles from campus, bedrooms and bath up, living room etc. down. Only one left, call 529-8777 or 457-7332. B9706Ba146

**MURPHYSBORO, ROOMY TWO** bedroom, nice condition. \$190.00 plus deposit. 687-4189 or 1-997-3197. B9688Ba146

**\$85.00- SUMMER SUBLET,** 4 bedroom Lewis Park Apartments. Great location, 457-4645. 9728Ba144

**NICE NEW 1-bedroom** apartment, very close to campus, available May 1st. Call after 4 p.m. 529-3791. 9783Ba141

**\$85.00- SUMMER SUBLET,** 4 bedroom Lewis Park Apartments. Great location, 457-4645. 9728Ba144

**NICE NEW 1-bedroom** apartment, very close to campus, available May 1st. Call after 4 p.m. 529-3791. 9783Ba141

**\$85.00- SUMMER SUBLET,** 4 bedroom Lewis Park Apartments. Great location, 457-4645. 9728Ba144

**NICE NEW 1-bedroom** apartment, very close to campus, available May 1st. Call after 4 p.m. 529-3791. 9783Ba141

**DUNN APARTMENTS NOW** accepting applications for Summer rentals. Efficiency and one bedrooms. 250 S. Lewis Lane. M-F, 10-4. B9725Ba154

**SUMMER SUBLEASES** WANTED, three bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from campus. 504 S. Ash. No. 3. 529-5615. 9727Ba142

**Now Renting for Summer, Fall and Spring.** Efficiency and 1 bedroom apt. No pets, laundry facilities. Pyramids (2 blks. from Campus) 316 S. Rawlings 549-2434 457-7491

**Mecca Apt.** Furnished Efficiencies at reduced rates

**Summer \$135**

**Fall \$155**

**Water, Trash, Sewer Included**

**549-6610**

**APARTMENTS** SIU approved for sophomores and up

**NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL** Featuring: Efficiencies, 2 & 3 bdr. Split level apts.

With: Swimming pool Air conditioning Well to walk carpeting Fully furnished Cable TV service Maintenance service Charcoal grills

**AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS** For information stop by

**The Quads** 1207 S. Wall

**457-4123** SHOW APARTMENTS Mon., Weds., Fri., 1-5pm Sat., 11-2pm

**SUMMER & FALL/SPRING CONTRACTS AT REDUCED RATES**

Efficiency	\$110	\$145
1 Bdrm.	\$140	\$185
2 Bdrm.	\$200	\$300

Also available 2 bdrm. Mobile Homes, 10 x 50 to 12 x 60.

**\$95 - \$130 Mo. Summer \$110 - \$155 Mo. Fall**

All Locations Furn., a/c, clean. No Pets. Royal Rentals 457-4472

**Egyptian Arms Apt.** 414 S. Wall

**2 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, centrally air conditioned, free water and trash pick-up.**

**work to campus, available for summer and fall.**

**Good Prices**

**457-3321** Vacuum Services

Now taking Summer, Fall and Spring contracts for efficiencies, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apt. 3 blocks from Campus. No pets. Glen Williams, Realtors 510 S. University 457-7941 549-2434

**Available immediately 3 bedroom, 326 Linda \$325 a month call 457-4334**

**HOUSES & APARTMENTS FOR LEASE SUMMER & FALL HAVENS PROPERTY AGES 529-1436**

**Now signing contracts for fall**

**One bedroom furnished** trash/water included

**4 blocks from campus. Laundry facilities.**

**A.C. available \$1.75 a month summer contract**

**\$220 a month for 1 year 349-6610**

**Houses**

**CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING,** luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick house, furnished, carpeted, paneled, a-c, with carport, absolutely no pets, 2-miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rd. 13 West. Call 684-4145. B8922Ba149

**SUMMER SUBLEASE - 2** bedrooms of nicely furnished 4 room house behind Rec Center. Also available for fall lease. Call 457-8602. 9478Ba141

**CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING** 2 bedroom furnished house, 3 bedroom furnished house, 4 bedroom furnished house, absolutely no pets, 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rd. 13 west, call 684-4145. B8910Ba152

**NICE THREE BEDROOM,** furnished house available. Washer-dryer, air-conditioning. Summer sublease only. Rent negotiable. Mary 549-6650. 9601Ba144

**HOMEFINDERS WILL HELP YOU** find a rental. For free service call 529-5252. Division of Diederich Real Estate. B9685Ba155

**DELUXE FURNISHED OR** unfurnished four bedroom brick house, all electric, a-c, available now. 457-5276. B9659Ba155

**CARTERSVILLE 2 BEDROOM** summer or twelve months. Furnished, ac, carpet, parking, must. 529-1539. 9712Ba156

**FREE MONTHS RENT** with 2 paid, 5-16 through 8-15, 4 bedroom house, behind Rec Center. 9699Ba145

**COUNTRY HOME, THREE** bedroom 2 1/2 acres, furnished, 2 1/2 miles from campus. Summer sublease \$300-month. 529-2583. B9699Ba143

**SUMMER OR 12 months, 2 and 3** bedroom, furnished, close to Rec Center. Summer, \$390. 9708Ba156

**NICE FURNISHED THREE** bedroom house near Recreation Building, utilities included. 1-965-8947. B9696Ba156

**3 BEDROOM, CLOSE** to campus, furnished, carpet, nice, summer or 12 month. 407 Monroe. \$390-month summer. 529-1539. 9709Ba158

**3-BEDROOMS \$335.** Lease, stove, refrigerator furnished, fenced yard, glassed back porch, screened front porch. Open May, 529-1214, often. 9745Ba152

**CARBONDALE THREE BEDROOMS,** furnished, 1 1/2 miles from SIU. Available May 15th, \$345-mc th. Call 529-4586. B9755Ba144

**3, 4, 5 bedroom houses.** Must take summer to have fall. 529-4572. B9651Ba145

**GREAT FOR FAMILY.** Beautiful 3 bedroom. Luxury with fenced backyard. \$450.00 a month. 529-1539. B9636Ba149

**CLEAN HOUSE, CLOSE** to campus. Two women, seniors or grads. Preferred. May to May lease. \$100 summer, \$120 fall. 529-2029. B9635Ba144

**SUMMER, FALL, NICE,** close to campus, 1 through 5 bedrooms, furnished, no pets. 549-4808, 3 p.m.-9 p.m. B9637Ba154

**AVAILABLE MAY 16.** 3 bedroom partially furnished, AC, well maintained. 306 E. Hester. Also 3 bedroom furnished duplex in quiet N. W. No pets. 549-7901. 9621Ba146

**4 BEDROOM HOUSE** no trashed by students. Previous owners family. Summer sublease \$100 a month. 549-5250. B929Ba148

**JUST WHAT YOU'VE** been looking for: Clean, three bedroom house. Summer? Fall and spring. Washer-dryer. 549-5250. 9630Ba142

**UNFURNISHED TWO AND** three bedrooms. Some close to campus. Some in country. 457-6956, 529-1735. 9182Ba141

**CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING,** 2 bedroom furnished house and 3 bedroom furnished house, nice Carbondale location, air, absolutely no pets. call 884-4145. B8922Ba153

**THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED** house. 305 E. Walnut. Rent summer and fall. \$250 and \$390. 529-2187. 9678Ba153

**HOUSE FURNISHED, 3-BEDROOM,** for three or four students preferred. 1 1/2 miles from communication building. No pets. No parties. Lease and deposit. Call 457-2592 4-8 p.m. preferred. 9690Ba141

**SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM** with lam ceiling, living room and dining room. Large bedrooms, a-c. family neighborhood, porch, no pets. 1-year lease, starting summer \$350 all year. 549-3973. B9750Ba143

**LARGE THREE BEDROOM** on Stephens Road. Fireplace, central air, large kitchen with utility area. New siding, no pets. \$375. 549-3973. B9749Ba143

**COMFORTABLE THREE BEDROOM.** W. side huge back yard, refinished hardwood floors, a-c, large kitchen with luminous ceiling, dining area. No pets. 1-year lease starting summer. \$390 all year. 549-3973. B9751Ba143

**SUMMER SUBLEASE, 4** bedroom house, 503 S. Hays. Call anytime, 457-6998. 9709Ba142

**FIVE BEDROOM, TWO** bath home behind Recreation Center with large backyard. Must rent summer to obtain for fall. Twelve month lease plus deposit. Starting 16 May. 314 East Hester Street. Call 549-4037 after 6 p.m. 9723Ba149

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1 OR** August 15, good condition, 3 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator furnished, ac, convenient to campus. Call 457-6538. B9715Ba147

**BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM,** two blocks from Recreation Center, refinished hardwood floors, Cedar, beamed ceilings. Gas heat, a-c. no pets. 1-year lease starting summer. \$420. All year. 549-3973. B9752Ba143

**UAK ST., 6 bedrooms,** furnished, ac, washer-dryer. Lease required. Clean. 549-2832 days or 549-1506. B9748Ba142

**SUMMER SUBLET - 5** bedroom house, A.C., carpeted, furnished, close to campus, \$95-mo., very competitive. 549-5009. 9717Ba141

**NICE TWO BEDROOM** house. Carpeting quiet neighborhood, ideal for married couple. \$235. Also 1 bedroom trailer. 529-1218 or 54-3930. Burt. 9601Ba148

**COUNTRY LIVING, TWO** miles east, two bedroom. Summer \$190, fall 9 month \$240. Unfurnished 529-1368. B9776Ba143

**TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED,** air-conditioned, must rent summer for fall. \$280 monthly. No dogs. 457-2649. 9770Ba143

**FOR SUMMER, NICELY** furnished, 5 bedroom, air conditioned, campus. Price negotiable. 529-5715. Package deals available. 9779Ba148

**FOUR BEDROOM WITH** furniture very close to campus. Low utilities, 12 month lease. 549-3174. 9790Ba146

**SUMMER SUBLEASE ONE** or two bedrooms from campus. Call Bob at 529-5096. 9646Ba146

**4 BLOCKS FROM** campus, 3, 4, 5, and 7 bedrooms furnished houses. Available August 1, 2 or 3 months. No pets. 684-5917, 7-10 p.m. B9622Ba144

**Now renting for Fall and Summer:** Houses close to campus

7 bedroom: 405 Beveridge, 512 Beveridge, 5 bedroom: 407 W. Cherry, 509 Rawlings, 503 W. College, 208 Hospital Dr., 212 Hospital Dr.

4 bedroom: 809 W. College, 501 W. Oak, 303 S. Forest, 609 N. Allen, 602 W. Oak, 807 W. College, 311 W. Cherry, 405 W. Cherry, 209 W. Cherry, 614 S. Mon.

3 bedroom: 409 W. Cherry, 408 1/2 E. Hester, 402 1/2 W. Walnut, 515 S. Logan, 504 S. Ash #2, 2 bedroom: 404 1/2 S. University, 301 N. Springer, 504 S. Hays, 1 bedroom: 406 S. University, 202 N. Poplar, 334 W. Walnut.

If you don't like these, call, we have more 529-1062.

**Houses**

**CARBONDALE 2 1/2 BEDROOM HOUSES.** Available May 15. Gas heat. Ac. no pets. \$375-\$380-month. 1-659-2576. 9873Bb146

**SUMMER SUBLET.** \$200 all summer. 202 Beverage. Huge house, party porch, cool roommate. 529-5711. Ask for Ken. 9870Bb154

**SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM HOUSE,** summer only. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. 529-5403, 457-4287. 9862Bb180

**A SECURITY FOR 2 1/2 bed room,** fully furnished air conditioned home in 300 block N. Oakland. Natural gas heat, full basement, large lot, adequate parking. \$325 monthly. Starting June 1. 457-3321. 9802Bb154

**COMFORT, PRIVACY, & ECONOMY** in this 2 bedroom, natural gas heated frame home at 1004 N. Carico. Furnished and large back yard. Available 5/15. 457-3321. 9904Bb154

**THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 510 S. Poplar.** Summer and Fall. 9896Bb145

**NICE TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED** house available May 16. \$325 a month. Call 457-2685. 9909Bb145

**THREE BEDROOM HOUSE,** summer sublet. Fall option. Very close to campus. Clean. 529-4633. Good Deal!! 9874Bb144

**FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE,** Murphysboro, garage, fireplace, sunroom, porch, available May 15. \$375. Pets OK. 687-3206. 9887Bb155

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE,** quiet location, available fall. Sorry no pets. 457-5266. Call between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. 98654Bb154

**SUMMER RENTAL ONLY.** Nice furnished house for two to four. N. University. Summer rates. 457-2003. 9891Bb141

**THREE BEDROOMS.** TWO bathrooms, fireplace, basement, available June 1. \$450-month. Call 457-7175. evenings. 9892Bb145

**HOUSES for RENT**

- 2. 400 W. Willow 3-bdrm \$350/mo.
  - 6. 313 Birchlane 3 bdrm Brick Ranch 2 Bath, Washer/dryer \$375/month.
  - 8. 305 Birchlane 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Washer/Dryer, \$375 a month. 1 person needs 2 more or would rent to 3 new people.
  - 9. 314 Crestview 3 bdrm-Posh-Washer/Dryer-2 need 1 more female preferred \$133 per month each
- Must Rent Summer To Obtain For Fall-Call 457-4334

**Mobile Homes**

**MURDALE HOMES** in Carbondale city limits, 2-bedrooms, 1/2 mile West Murdale Shopping Center, 2 miles to campus or downtown, no highway or railroad traffic to fight, frostless refrigerator, 36-gallon water heater, 50-foot lots, trees and privacy, Cable-Vision, underpinned and skirting, anchored to ground with steel cables, natural gas range, water heater, and furnace, 2-ton air conditioning, night lighting, near front door pet owners, no mowing and normal refuse pickup. Rent \$185 now or June 1 or later, very competitive prices, call 529-5777 or 457-7352. 89257Bc146

**EXTRA NICE 14 and 12 wide.** Two bedroom, carpeted, air, furnished, available summer and/or fall. No pets. 549-0491. 98320Bc147

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT,** completely furnished, clean ideal for single or young couple. Located 1/4 miles east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup. Lawn maintenance included in rent. \$185 per month. Available now, and also laking summer (reduced rates) and fall (9 month) contracts. Phone 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 3 p.m. 98633Bc152

**DESOTO. 10x50 MOBILE HOME,** clean carpet, washer and dryer, clothes only. No pets. 867-3649. 89522Bc144

**EXTRA NICE TWO and three bedroom** summer or fall. No pets. 549-5596 after 5 p.m. 98630Bc154

**CAMBRIA, QUIET, PRIVATE lot,** garden space, c.c., natural gas, 1-2 bedrooms. One available immediately. Rent available 5/15-31. 985-6336. After 6pm. 8962Bc154

**SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER,** close, furnished, 2 bedrooms, \$140 per month. 457-9656 after 5 p.m. 973Bc145

**CARBONDALE THREE BEDROOM** walking distance from campus. Call 529-4444. 89652Bc155

**DON'T WASTE YOUR rent** money. Rent from us! 10ft. wide, \$100, 12 ft. wide, \$125. Pets okay. Call 529-4444. 89653Bc153

**TWO BEDROOM, FOUR miles** south of U. S. 51. \$175 per month. Summer with fall option. 549-1648 after 5 p.m. 9758Bc141

**SUBLEASE MOBILE HOME** summer. Excellent condition, 2 bedroom, new furniture, new carpet, shaded, ac. Must see. 549-3146. 9718Bc144

**TWO BEDROOM TRAILER.** Quiet neighborhood, couple preferred. Near University and shopping. Available summer semester. \$145/month. Furnished, gas heat, a.c. no pets. 457-9417. 99013Bc158

**BRAND NEW, 14x60, front and** rear bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra insulation package. 549-5087 or 457-7736 after 6. 9737Bc146

**10, 12 WIDES, air underpinned 1 1/2** miles from campus. \$180-\$180 month. 549-5991 or 529-1565, evenings. 9767Bc143

**SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER,** furnished, a-c, 2 bedrooms, close, \$125 per month, 549-4373. 9787Bc146

**ABSOLUTE ECONOMY AND only** minutes from Crab Orchard Lake or S. I. U. This efficiency mobile home is a summer semester. \$145 monthly during summer and \$100 fall. Call Woodruff, 457-3321. 9906Bc154

**TWO-BEDROOM, NICELY FURNISHED.** Near campus. Available summer or fall. Quiet location. Energy efficient. Sorry no pets. 457-5266. Call between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 98655Bc154

**TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED,** air, natural gas, two blocks behind Mall, 6 blocks from campus. No pets. \$100, \$125, \$155 month through summer. 549-2533. 98978Bc154

**COZY, QUIET, CLEAN two** bedroom. Close to everything. Central air. Must see. Rent negotiable. 549-5453. 9880Bc144

**10x50 2-BDRM 2-MILES east \$100.** Deposit required, pets o.k., you pay utilities. Available now 529-3581. 89291Bc145

**FALL, EXTRA NICE private** setting, 2 bedroom, furnished, house, insulation, no pets, 549-4908, (3 p.m. - 9 p.m.) 98369Bc148

**NEWLY REMODELED, 12x60, 2** or 3 bedroom. Carpeted, furnished or unfurnished, anchored, underpinned, ample parking, large pool. Sorry no pets. Phone 529-3331 after 4:00 p.m. 89348Bc148

**YOU'LL SAVE MONEY now and** next fall in our two and three bedroom natural gas heated mobile homes at Southern Park, Malibu or E. Crest Street. Bedrooms at opposite ends. Air conditioning, of course. Carpeted and well maintained. Washers and dryers in many. See today by calling 457-3321. 9551Bc141

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**ROXANNE M. H. P., SOUTH** Hwy 51, close to campus, water, lawn care and trash pickup furnish, shade. Sorry no pets, quiet. 549-4713. 89448Bc153

**SPECIAL RATES FOR 1 year** lease. 14x60, 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Carpet, air, anchored, underpinned, large pool. Sorry no pets. Phone 529-3331 after 4 p.m. 89589Bc149

**VERY NICE, 14x72, three** bedroom, washer-dryer, will rent for 3. \$100 each. Also, nice two bedrooms available for summer and fall. 457-8532 after 5 p.m. See please. 89662Bc156

**2BEDROOM \$150.** Summer only or twelve months. Furnished, ac, quiet, quiet, nice trailer. 529-1539. 9711Bc156

**TRAILER FOR RENT. 2 bedroom.** Carpeting and panneling. Available now. 529-1218 or 549-2930. Burk. 960Bc142

**FOR FALL, BRAND new 14 wide,** 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, in exterior wall, super insulation package. Foam wrapped, extra nice interior, furnished. Warren Road, no pets. 549-0491. 89627Bc156

**14x70 THREE BEDROOM, C.A.** 1 1/2 baths, furnished, summer semester, \$250-month. Located in Malibu Village. Phone 1-988-8332. 9858Bc146

**CARBONDALE - NEWLY** REDECORATED, nicely furnished, fully carpeted, two bedroom, with air, 3/4 mile east. No pets. \$175-m with. 457-6372. 89944Bc146

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**LAST YEARS SUMMER rates.** Now renting rooms across street from campus. Saluki Arms. \$110.00-month, summer. Call 549-0891 after 7 p.m. 89477Bd141

**NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS** with cooking privileges. Two bedroom furnished apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call for special summer rates. 549-5596 after 5 p.m. 89629Bd154

**SUMMER-TWO ROOMS for rent** furnished - in four bedroom house - close to campus. Rent negotiable, 549-5694. Call Russell, 205 W. Cherry. 9607Bd144

**KING'S INN MOTEL, 825 East** Main, Carbondale. \$62.65 1 person. \$69.52 2 persons. \$79.56 double's, per week. Daily maid service. C.A., all utilities furnished. Call 549-4013. 89277Bd144

**ROOMS CARBONDALE, IN** an apartment, very near campus, your own private room, share kitchen, living-lounge with other students, utilities, mowing, and refuse pickup in rent. Now leasing for now or June 1 or later, very competitive prices, call 529-5777 or 457-7352. 89256Bd146

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**FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOM 1/2** block from Woodruff Hall. Pay one month rent to reserve now for fall. Cooking privileges on clean, well maintained premises. SIU approved. Graduates and Internationals welcome. 529-3823. 9817Bd159

**ROOM - SUMMER SUBLET, 3** blocks from strip and campus. Rent negotiable. 529-5651, Steve. 9825Bd142

**SUMMER SUBLET One bedroom** in 4 bedroom house, 1/4 utilities. Rent negotiable. Call Jill 529-1487. 9869Bd143

**Roommates**

**FEMALE GRAD STUDENT to** share 2 bedroom duplex, Emerald Lane, partially furnished, washer-dryer, quiet, nonsmoker. 529-1858. 9626Bc147

**THREE FEMALE ROOMMATES** wanted, furnished 4 bedroom apartment, studious, non-smoker preferred. Call 457-8589. 9642Bc148

**FOR SUMMER, TWO Roommates** needed for Georgetown apartment. Furnished, air-conditioned, HBO, quiet neighbors. Must share bedroom. Rent negotiable. Call 549-3832 after 4 weekdays. 9636Bc141

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** MATURE, for small trailer. Good location, cheap. Call 457-4371, evenings. 9714Bc141

**2 ROOMMATES WANTED,** sublease for summer with option to lease. Washer-dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, W. Walnut St. \$100 per month. 529-4762. 9677Bc143

**ROOMMATE TO SHARE nice 2** bedroom trailer for summer. \$100 to campus and laundry. \$100-month plus 1/4 utilities. 529-5283. 9671Bc141

**CLEAN STUDENTS WANTED to** share nice house close to campus. Central a-c, washer, dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, W. Walnut St. \$100 per month. 529-4762. 9677Bc143

**MURPHYSBORO, ONE AND two** bedrooms, for country home. Swimming hole nearby. After 3 p.m. 684-5396. 9733Bc142

**FEMALE TO SHARE large** furnished mobile home. Ac, fireplace, dishwasher, microwave, 1 1/2 baths. Great location. Great neighbors. Available 5-15-83. \$115 no utilities. 549-2220. 9741Bc142

**2 FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed, 4 bedroom Lewis Park Apartments for summer (fall), spring. Call Sharon or Diana after 5:00 p.m., 549-1230. 9726Bc142

**ONE OR TWO females to sublease** for summer in Lewis Park. Great location, near to pool. \$100-month, call immediately! Mary R. 457-0554. 9732Bc142

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for** Fall of 83. Garden Park Apartments. 549-0640. 9708Bd143

**NONSMOKING MALE OR Female** to share 2 bedroom apartment in house with graduate student. Summer and/or fall. 529-3435. Best call around 6 p.m. or 9 a.m. 9744Bc141

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED,** comfortable, 2-bedroom trailer, central air, 10 min from SIU. Call 549-6908. 9733Bc141

**SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 females** for nice 3 bedroom house. Reduced summer rates. Call 453-4763. 9708Bc145

**NEEDED THREE FEMALE** roommates for summer bungalow house. Close to campus, furnished, rent \$60 or less. call 453-5018. 9857Bc142

**WANTED: SUMMER** SUBLETTER, nice quiet house, 3 blocks from campus, B&S, call Tur, 529-5885. 9837Bc141

**NEED: FEMALE, sublease for** summer. Extra nice, clean house. Quiet neighborhood. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 549-7850. 9634Bc142

**TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed. Furnished house on Cherry Street. Central ac, nice yard, close to campus. \$124-month. Call Laura or Robin 529-9853Bc142

**SUMMER SUBLEASES (3)** needed for 4-bedroom Lewis Park Apartment. Near pool. 2 bedrooms. Females. \$85-1/4 utilities. 529-1587. 9865Bc143

**SUMMER SUBLEASE-ONE or** two female roommates. Furnished house. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 549-5855. 9840Bc144

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** for Fall-Spring. Garden Park Acres Apartments. 536-1394; 536-1084. 9819Bc146

**LARGE COMFORTABLE,** FURNISHED house, 2 block from campus. Non-smokers only. Summer only. New appliances. 529-2496. 9633Bc151

**ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE,** summer, spring and fall, 1/4 rent, 1/4 utilities. Call after 1 p.m. 457-0656. 9823Bc149

**SUMMER SUBLEASES** NEEDED (female) for 4 bedroom Lewis Park apartment. call 453-3251 or 549-7619. 9867Bc147

**FEMALES WANTED FOR three** bedroom apartment. Fall and Spring. \$121-monthly includes utilities and cable. 529-4915 after 5 p.m. 9908Bc142

**FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR 4** bedroom furnished Lewis Park Apartment. Call 453-3251 or 549-7619. 9866Bc147

**Duplexes**

**NICE ONE and two bedroom** furnished apartments. Available for summer and fall. Close to campus. Call 529-3410 or 1-833-4033 or 1-863-4522. 9729Bb145

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY,** THREE bedroom - \$140 a mo. per person, summer. Discounted fall option, unfurnished, carpet, air cond., deck large yard, 204 B S. Tower Rd., call 549-7689, 549-7744. 9875Bb143

**CAMBRIA - TWO BEDROOM** unfurnished, \$170-month plus deposit and lease. Call Century 21 House of Realty, ask for Diane, 529-3321. 98638B154

**DELUXE DUPLEX, FURNISHED,** three bedroom brick or larger five bedroom. All electric. 457-5276. 9860Bb155

**SUMMER ONLY, WELL** maintained 3 bedroom furnished, A. C. quiet N. W., \$330 month. No pets, 549-7901, 457-2819 or 549-6878. 9693Bb144

**TWO BEDROOM, OFF SOUTH 51,** 1 1/2 miles south of Arnolds Market. Over one acre lot. Large garden spot, air, super custom kitchen, stove and refrigerator furnished. Plenty of storage, floored attic 5 years old. No pets. Couples preferred. \$270, 549-8156. 9798Bb156

**NICE AND QUIET, furnished or** unfurnished. Two bedroom, located on Giant City Blacktop. Available May 15. 12-month lease. No pets. 529-1422. 8943B146

**CARBONDALE, TWO** BEDROOMS, country setting and close to campus. Discount for summer. Call Century 21, ask for Jess, 549-6564, 529-3521. 9832Bb144

**LUXURIOUS TWO BEDROOM** to townhouse duplex with two-car garage with automatic door opener. Carpeted throughout. Hot point appliances, self cleaning range and refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, and galley kitchen. Sundock. One year lease. Available in Lambert Realty, 549-3375, or evenings 457-5086. 98685Bb154

**1000 SQ. FT. Apartment with** fireplace, utility room, porch, dishwasher, pool, good for professionals or families with kids. \$395, 529-1801. 9902Bb142

**CARBONDALE, TWO** BEDROOM, \$300, appliances. No lease. No pets or waterbeds. 2019A Woodruff. 457-5438 or 457-5943. 8980Bb160

**HELP WANTED**

**CHUISE SHIP JOBS!** \$14-\$28,000 for 7-10 weeks. Hawaii World. Call for Guide Director. 1-800-451-1111. 916-722-1111 Ext. South III U. 9347C148

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2 GRADUATE ASSISTANT Positions of night manager of the STC Student Center. Submit letter of application and resume to the Student Center Administrative Office by 5:00 p.m. on April 27, 1983. 9610C141

ONE - 1/2 TIME GRADUATE ASSISTANT: GPSC liaison to Graduate School. Required: Knowledge of Grad School, GPSC; writing, speaking, and administrative skills. Contact: GPSC (536-7721), or submit cover letter and resume to GPSC, 3rd floor, Student Center. B8894C144

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## \*ATTENTION\*

The Obleski II yearbook is looking for energetic, talented personnel to fill the following positions for the 1983-84 school year:

- General Manager
- Editor-in-Chief
- Assistant Editor
- Production Manager
- Business Manager
- Marketing Director
- Public Relations Director
- Groups and Organizations Coordinators
- Art Director
- Photo Editor
- Writers
- Photographers
- Illustrators

For job descriptions and more information, contact Christ Cordogan, General Manager, at Barracks 0846, or call 536-7768.

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Free pregnancy testing  
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

A SPECIAL OFFER OF \$25.00 off any 10K or 14K gold ring on the All New Sakai College rings, designed exclusively for SIU by Josten's, during the week of April 25 thru April 30th. Orders will be taken at the 710 Bookstore. 8873J141

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANCERISE AND DINE classes. Fitness for ladies 35 and over. Classes begin April 25th. Call 549-1373. B9487J151

**Dr. Cynthia Fraed**  
announces the opening of her office for the practice of obstetrics and Gynecology at 215 E. Locust Harrisburg Il. Appointment only some evening hours available 252-3371

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**WHAT'S THIS BOLIS? A DOUBLE DATE? YOU SWINGERS!**

**HAPPY 20th Robin**  
Have a great one.  
**LOVE,**  
**LARV, PEG, DENISE,**  
**RANDY, BILL, SCOTT & JIM**


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The "Bye-Bye's minus 1" are descending tonight.







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from your brothers  
of  
**ALPHA EPSILON PI**

**Happy Birthdays Marc**  
(sorry we're late)




**He's me now!!!**

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Sweetheart. Promise  
to love you more  
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like to (gall) me.  
Love Z.Z.



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**99c Draft Pitchers** DRAFTS 60¢

**Friday! (7:30-9:30pm)**

**MIXED DRINKS \$1.00**

**FRIDAY UNCLE JON'S BAND** 9pm-1am  
Top 40 Rock & Roll  
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<p><b>HACKY-SACK CONTEST</b> 1:30-3:30 Prizes for Winners of most Consecutive Hits Individual &amp; Team (2 people)</p>	<p><b>SIDEWALK ART</b> Be Creative-Be original Be there Judging at 5pm</p>

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# Solar home completion expected

by Barry Resnick  
Student Writer

The Shawnee Solar project hopes to finish interior construction at its solar home at 806 Forest St. this spring.

The revitalization of the house, which serves as the project office, started in 1978 when the program began. The house is open for public tours to assist people wishing to construct solar-powered, low-cost housing.

Hugh Muldoon, project coordinator, said "We've been busy with the Carbondale energy program for five years, thus making it a long process to finish the solar house."

After the contract between the solar project and city government is signed, the project will proceed with the energy program for the grade schools, said Muldoon.

The solar project is financed by the Jackson County United Way and Carbondale city government. A total of \$8,000 has been allotted to the project, with the United Way raising \$1,000 and the city government \$7,000, according to Muldoon.

"We originally set the middle of May for the finishing touches on the interior decorations to begin, and we still feel confident in attaining that goal," said Muldoon.

"The solar project is the biggest of its kind in the Southern Illinois area, he said."

The project has recently set up a tool co-op for the community and campus in order to help alleviate expenses for the home builder. It will also give consumers incentives to follow through with solar considerations.

The solar house is actively operating. Interior reconstruction included insulation and plastering and equipping the house with solar panels and special windows. The painting and paneling remains to be finished.

Prepare For: June 1983

# LSAT



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7th Anniversary Party  
Celebrate with us!

**FREE!** champagne & admission

SATURDAY-APRIL 23rd

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# MALIBU VILLAGE

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# Softballers search for consistency

By Brian Higgins  
Staff Writer

Webster defines inconsistent as that which lacks continuity or purpose. Roget lists contradictory, illogical and incoherent as synonyms for that particular word. Mr. Roget, however, missed a beat when he omitted "Saluki softballers" from the list.

After coming within a rained-out game of advancing to the semi-finals of the Illinois State Redbird Invitational 12-team tournament two weeks ago, the disciples of Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer returned home to capture cellar sweeping honors in their own Invitational last weekend, proving once again that no matter how good or bad they appear to be, it's only illusion.

And so the team which is averaging two errors a game, the team which has given up nearly as many unearned runs as earned ones, whose leading base stealer has garnered all of three bases, yet the team which has still managed to mold a 14-8 record, will take its roller-coaster act on the road this weekend, returning to the site of its former near-conquest in Normal.

Pool III awaits SIU-C in the Redbird Classic, and so do Kent State, Northern Iowa and Western Illinois, the ball clubs that have been assigned along with the Salukis to comprise what Brechtelsbauer agrees is toughest of the tourney's three pools.

"This weekend will give us the opportunity to play two conference schools," Brechtelsbauer said, referring to NIU and WIU. Saluki Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference rivals "We played Western in the fall, and they

took two out of three (including one no-hitter). Northern Iowa is a traditionally strong school. They won the AIWA's national championship several years ago. I believe it'll give us a better feel as to where we stand going into the conference tournament."

Other squads competing include Pool I competitors Ball State, Bowling Green, Iowa State and pool favorite Illinois State. Bradley, St. Francis (Chicago), Indiana State and favorite Central Michigan round out the field in Pool II.

Six squads will advance, the winner and runner-up in each pool, to the playoff round. Should the Salukis clinch their pool, they would automatically advance to the semi-finals, as will the Pool I winner. The Pool II champ will square off against the second-place Pool I club, while the runners-up in Pools II and III will face-off in the other quarter final.

Although the bats, as well as gloves, have been slumping as of late, one player, senior catcher Val Upchurch, has sparkled. Upchurch has been going up the down staircase, raising her batting average to .319, thus serving as the lone Saluki above the .300 plateau. Kathy Richert, the team leader with 22 hits, pulls up second in the hitting category, currently batting at a .289 clip. Shortstop Tonya Lindsey stands at .290, leads the team in runs (9) and is tied with Toni Grounds (.261) for the lead in game-winning hits with three. Lindsey also shares the lead in a not-so-flattering but decidedly more prominent category, errors. She and third baseman Diane Broe, All-State third baseman Diane

Broe, share the dubious honor with ten apiece, resulting in a rather obvious hole in the left half of the infield.

Pitching, another department Brechtelsbauer has been less than thrilled with, fell off sharply last weekend. The most notable victim of the downfall was freshman Eileen Maloney, whose two-losses ruined her virgin record, sending it to 5-2 as her ERA skyrocketed to 1.32, highest on the team. Sunny Clark (0.46) suffered the Salukis' other loss in the tourney, lowering her season tally to 4-3. Clark has been the most used and most consistent pitcher for Brechtelsbauer, logging 60 2-3 innings while giving up only four earned runs. Overall, SIU-C has surrendered 19 earned runs, but it's been the 16 unearned ones that have hurt them.

The Salukis open play at 10 a.m. Friday, facing Northern Iowa in the opener. Five hours later they will be pitted against Kent State, with round-robin pool play concluding Saturday morning at 10 against Western Illinois.

"I think we've pretty much forgotten last weekend," Brechtelsbauer said. "We didn't execute our pitching, defense or hitting. But that's behind us, and we have to concern ourselves with this weekend."

If they do, the Salukis are every bit as capable as any team there or walking away with the title. But as the word according to Webster and Roget has it, they're just as capable of returning with a 14-11 mark. It's all a matter of a little consistency.

## Golfers third after two days


With three rounds completed and one left to go, the men's golf team held out third place in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament in Tulsa, Okla., with an 896 team total, nine strokes behind second place Wichita State and 22 off the pace of leader New Mexico State.

Illinois State trailed SIU-C by three strokes, followed by Tulsa (905), West Texas State (919), Bradley (928), Drake (960) and Creighton (978).

Scott Briggs was low man for SIU-C and tied for seventh place overall with a 71-73-79-223. Tom Jones and John Schaefer were tied for 10th overall with a 225. Jones carded rounds of 77-76-72 and Schaefer shot rounds of 78-

71-76. Jan Jansco was one stroke behind Schaefer and Jones, with rounds of 77, 76 and 73 for a 226. Rob Hammond carded rounds of 75, 77 and 79 for a 231.

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WCIL star Mike Trude claims that the Record Breakers are playing better, having recently waxed REO Speedwagon 69-54. DE faculty managing editor and coach Bill Harmon has scoffed at the radio team's chances. Now it'll be up to the players.

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# BASEBALL from Page 28

...ion overshadow some  
...y at the top.  
...is and Bellissimo have  
...in consistent f.i.e form.  
...Gary Bockhorn has been a  
...ation for a freshman.  
...e three have accounted  
...o of the Salukis' 15 wins, 16  
...e 27 starts, and seven of  
...complete games.

...ones hasn't been surprised  
...the way things have turned  
...only bewildered by the  
...ails of his two senior lefties.  
...We're young," said Jones,  
...strangely, has gotten the  
...et performances out of his  
...re most inexperienced  
...riters.

...The pitching staff will be the  
...cus of the season's first  
...down with a conference  
...ponent because as Jones  
...ys, "the games are controlled  
...ght there on the mound."

...In the important series,  
...tching usually prevails," said  
...linois State coach Duffy Bass,  
...hose team has relied on a ton  
...f hits to fashion its 17-6 record.  
...The Redbirds are hitting .348  
...and have banged 27 home runs.  
...Their pitchers, though, have a  
...nged up ERA of 5.83.

...The Salukis have other  
...worries, too, not that they're  
...along in that. None of the four  
...teams in the MVC's Eastern  
...Division — Bradley, Indiana  
...State, Illinois State or SIU-C —

...can claim to be a certainty to  
...qualify as one of the two teams  
...to make the playoffs. All four  
...clubs have winning records, but  
...none have proven themselves to  
...be powerhouses. No Eastern  
...Division Valley team has  
...played a conference game yet.  
...Everybody in the east is  
...zero, zero, zero," said Jones.  
...The records don't mean a  
...thing. It all comes down to  
...conference play."

...In the Western Division,  
...Creighton and Wichita State  
...have made the playoffs, while  
...the hapless New Mexico State  
...Aggies (9-8) have already ended  
...their season.

...If SIU-C's pitching holds up,  
...half the battle will be won, but  
...Jones will need improved  
...defense and a revived hitting  
...attack to win the war.

...What you play for is the  
...Valley conference and  
...playoffs," he said. "And you  
...have to hope that your pitching,  
...defense, and hitting all come  
...together."

...Jones took the first step  
...towards cementing the SIU-C  
...infield defense by moving  
...shortstop Rich Koch (16 errors  
...in 27 games) to rightfield. Jay  
...Burch fills in at short at  
...Evansville, but two errors in  
...that doubleheader moved him  
...back to the bench. No-hit, good-  
...field Dan Cassidy will play

...against Illinois State.  
...Jones will leave his slumping  
...hitters (they've scored more  
...than five runs just once in the  
...last five games) to their own  
...devices.

...If you don't hit one day it's  
...no sign you won't hit the next.  
...The bottom hasn't fallen out or  
...anything."

...The SIU-C team batting  
...average has slipped only  
...slightly, to .293, and the Salukis  
...would still be scoring runs if  
...they hadn't stopped bunching  
...their hits.

...Then too, it hasn't helped the  
...offense that it's been operating  
...from behind most of the time.  
...SIU-C has usually trailed early  
...during their recent skid (four  
...losses in the last five games).

...It takes away some of the  
...things you can do," said Jones,  
...whose offense bunts, plays hit  
...and run and tries to move  
...runners along slowly. And you  
...can't play one-run-at-a-time  
...baseball when you're trailing.

...MVC notes... Scott Bridges,  
...394, is 10th in hitting in the  
...Valley, fifth in runs batted in  
...per game, first in doubles and  
...fifth in triples... Wichita State is  
...ranked third in the nation.

...SIU-C is sixth out of seven  
...teams in hitting, and fifth in  
...pitching with a 5.61 ERA.



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# Baseball Salukis open Valley season at home

By Dan Devine  
Associate Sports Editor

The Salukis will start the conference season, the so-called new season, with the same old problems.

Coach Itchy Jones thinks he has one of them solved, that of his precarious infield defense, but he remains powerless to solve his pitching dilemma.

Jones needs more arms to prop up a rickety pitching staff, and he doesn't have those arms. Plain and simple.

Jones and pitching coach Jerry Green have been looking for fifth and sixth starters all year, but now it looks as though the Salukis will be hard pressed to find even a fourth starter.

They'll need one, especially this weekend, when Missouri Valley Conference play begins. SIU-C, 15-12, will play a four-game weekend series with Illinois State with games starting at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Abe Martin Field.

Jones will start Richard Ellis and Jay Bellissimo on the first day, and Gary Bockhorn and "I

don't know" on the second day. Instead of adding pitchers as the year goes on, SIU-C has been losing hurlers at an alarming rate.

The latest casualty was Dick Wysocki, who could only retire one batter at Evansville in his last start. Wysocki, who had started the season with a lot of hopes pinned on him, is almost in never-never land right now, with a 2-2 record and a 6.89 earned run average.

The fourth game starting assignment will probably go to fellow lefthander Tom Caulfield, another big disappointment. He is 2-3 and 9.21.

Jones doesn't have anybody else though. Rob Boreham is a sophomore, Marc Palmer is a freshman learning a new throwing motion, Brian Welch is out with a bad elbow, and Rich Koch and Mike Blumhorst have pitched less than five innings between them.

The question marks at the middle and end of Jones'

See BASEBALL, Page 27



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdon

Sam Nwosu's 51.61 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles is tops in the Missouri Valley.

## Hartzog looking for fast times at Murray, Kansas Relays

By Ken Perkins  
Staff Writer

Now that he's qualified for the NCAA Track and Field Championships in the 400-meter dash, it's time for Mike Franks to go on to other things. Now he wants to qualify for the 200-meter dash.

"I don't think I'll have much trouble qualifying for the 200," said Franks, the 200-meter dash front-runner for this weekend's Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kan.

"I'm not really that far away."

The Saluki sophomore is four tenths of a second away from qualifying in his second event. His blazing 45.5 second 400-meter dash two weeks ago was enough for a first class ticket to Houston in June and is one of the best among collegians this year.

Coach Lew Hartzog said Franks will get a strong push from Anthony Polk of Kansas, who has run 20.81 and Keith Lane of West Texas State, who has clocked in at 20.93. Franks' top time is 20.68.

He will also anchor the 400-

and 800-meter relays, joining Marvin Hinton, Terry Taylor and Parry Duncan. Then the workhorse will run the 400-meter dash in the sprint medley relay, along with Duncan, Hinton and Mike Elliott.

"I think he can win it," Hartzog said of Franks' quest in the 200-meter dash.

"He stands a real good chance of running a very good time, especially if it's not a windy day."

Those who don't compete in Kansas will venture to Murray, Ky., for the Murray State Twilight meet on Saturday.

The Salukis' 40.34 in the 400-meter relay is tops at the Kansas Relays and its 3:19.76 in the sprint medley is seeded second behind Oklahoma's 3:18.89. The relay is run 400-meters, two 200-meters and 800-meters. Hartzog will try Elliott in the 800 segment. The freshman will also run the open 800-meter dash, with Hartzog's undivided attention. "He'll be up against the big boys," he said.

High jumper Stephen Wra has the highest leap going into the meet, a nifty 7-4, but may be slowed a bit because of a back injury. Junior Duncan, who will get stiff competition in the 110-meter high hurdles, will compete in the 400-intermediate hurdles for only the second time in two years.

Other individual performers will be hammer thrower Tom Smith, long jumpers Kevin Baker and Taylor and Sam Nwosu in the 400-intermediate hurdles.

Top entries for the Twilight meet includes Mark Hill in the 400-meter dash; Tom Breen in the 10,000-meter run; Kevin Sturman in the 3,000-meter run; Tom Ross and Gary Munson in the 800-meter dash; David Greathouse in the long jump; Jim Sullivan and Daryl Robertson in the pole vault; Ken Matthias and Paul Bergkoetter in the javelin; Dave Featherston in the shot put; Gavin Harshbarger in the triple jump; and Gregg Stickney and Kim Steele in the high jump.



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdon

Baseball Coach Itchy Jones gives instructions to first baseman Mike Blumhorst at third base during a recent game.

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