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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Aquino sworn as president; Marcos cowering in palace

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - Ferdinand Marcos vowed to fight "to the last drop of blood" to stay in power Tuesday, but Chief Justice Ramon分别s, as president by a Supreme Court order. Under the Marcos regime, the late President Juan Ponce Enrile told Marcos: "Call it a day, don't try to stay where you don't belong in the presidential palace and in any other position that you are 'cowering in terror,' prepared to take the oath in a private ceremony hours later. Outside the palace, two armored personnel carriers and two armored cars stood by.

"My dear countrymen," Aquino told a cheering crowd at an elite sports stadium in suburban Greenhills, "sovereignty resides in the people and all governmental authority emanates from them."

Aquino, who claims Marcos cheated her out of victory in the Philippines' first free election, took the presidential oath on Feb. 7 (election day). I and Salvador H. Laurel are taking power in the name and by the will of the Filipino people as president and vice president, respectively.

Aquino, who was sworn in as president for a six-year term, was the first woman ever elected to the presidential office.

As the military, in the presence of the Philippines' defense establishment, continued its efforts to defeat Marcos's forces in the Manila area, Aquino declared Marcos "will have to go.

Dear countrymen, dear fellow Filipinos, I promise you that you have no reason to doubt my word and to doubt that we are on the right track."

"I will be your chosen leader," Aquino said. "I call on you to help me put the country on the path to peace and prosperity."

Aquino, who is the daughter of the late President Elpidio Quirino, who served from 1946 to 1953, is the first woman ever elected to the presidential office.

Aquino's victory in the Philippines' first free election was recognized by the United States and the United Nations, but not by Marcos, who has pledged to "seize power" and "take to arms" if necessary to maintain a "democratic government.

Marcos, who has been in power for 20 years, has never been elected president, but he has been re-elected for the last four terms.

Marcos's forces have been engaged in a civil war with the Aquino government since the election, and the situation is tense in the capital.

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Newswrap

nation/world

Reagan sends arms reply; dismissed as 'propaganda'  

GEORGE (UPI) — U.S. arms negotiators Monday presented the Soviets with President Reagan's proposal for a phased elimination of all medium-range nuclear weapons within three years, but the Kremlin dismissed the plan as propaganda. The U.S. proposal at the superpower arms control talks came in reply to Gorbachev's 'willingness' statement Jan. 15 calling for the elimination of all nuclear arms by the year 2000. Reagan first mentioned the proposition in a weekend letter to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

'Climate of fear' prompts Gerber lawsuit  

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Gerber Products Co. filed a $215 million federal suit Monday charging Maryland officials with creating a "climate of fear and confusion" by banning the sale of strawberry baby foods in the state. A state-commissioned panel concluded the food contained pesticides and bacteria. Gerber claimed the state's action Sunday was arbitrary and excessive and accused the state of making false statements.

Californians return to flood-damaged homes  

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Warm weather Monday quickened Northern California's recovery from floods that killed at least 12 people, caused more than $719 million in damage and flooded almost 500 square miles of farmland. The two were likely to rise as authorities moved back into the soggy areas for further assessments. Also moving back into homes after quickly receding rivers were thousands of residents who had spent the past several days living in Red Cross evacuation shelters, with relatives or friends.

Haftian aid to resume; Duvalier still homeless  

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Monday it expects to resume economic aid to Haiti and will continue to look for a country that will accept ousted Haitian President Jean Claude Duvalier. "We expect to make a decision soon to permit the resumption of certain forms of assistance to Haiti," said department spokesman Bernard Kalb. Prior to the downfall of Duvalier, the administration said it would withhold the certification needed for $23 million in U.S. aid because of human rights abuses.

Nicaraguan leader asks for U.S. aid, support  

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Nicaraguan rebel leader Eden Pastora surfaced in San Francisco Monday appealing for support from the United States government and the U.S. Nicaraguan community for his guerrilla faction fighting to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government. "American aid is important, but will not be decisive," Pastora told a news conference at the Institute for Contemporary Studies. "What will be decisive is the will of the people.

'Night Stalker' hearing not closed, judge says  

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A judge refused Monday to close the preliminary hearing of accused "Night Stalker" Richard Ramirez to the public, overruling defense claims that massive pretrial publicity would hinder the client's chance for a fair trial. Municipal Court Judge James Nagel suggested earlier Monday that he would close the preliminary hearing, saying the case has presented "as great a degree of pretrial publicity as I've ever seen in this county.

Parental child abuse cases rise 59 percent  

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reports of child sexual abuse jumped by 59 percent between 1983 and 1984 and most of America's abused children are victimized in their own homes by frustrated parents — not in daycare centers or other institutions — a study showed Monday. The study released by the Child Welfare League of America showed that reports of child abuse and neglect rose 16 percent overall and 59 percent in cases where a child was sexually abused — an apparent record one-year jump.

Court says pornography not discrimination  

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court brought to an end the latest battle in the war on pornography Monday, ruling it is unconstitutional to define sexually explicit material as sex discrimination. The court's decision was a major defeat for an odd coalition of feminists and conservatives who joined forces to fight pornography by defining it as sex discrimination and allowing those aggrieved to bring civil charges against those selling or producing the material.

Daily Egyptian

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Pulliam Hall renovations

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

"The second stage of Pulliam Hall renovations ranks high on the Illinois Board of Higher Education's list of capital improvements for fiscal year 1987."

Bernie Warren, IBHE fiscal officer, said the $1.3 million plan "is fifth on the list." But the Illinois Legislature and Governor Thompson must still agree with the board if the renovation funds are to come to the University at all.

Richard Wagner, IBHE executive director, said that if the governor thinks the renovation plan is feasible he will include it in his state budget proposal. Thompson will reveal his budget plan March 13.

"Then the legislature will convene in April, but we probably won't know the Pulliam Hall status until the first week of July," Wagner said.

Obtaining the $5.06 million needed to complete the entire renovation plan is expected to require a three-phase process, said Donald Wilson, University system financial officer.

The $1.8 million first phase of the Pulliam remodeling was approved by the state legislature for fiscal 1986 to go toward an upgrade to the heating, conditioning, new ceiling lights, modernization of the electrical systems and replacement of broken ceiling tiles. 1 and Stuart Rohsen, assistant system financial officer, said the $1.3 million for the second phase will include installation of a fire alarm system and elevator modifications, accessibility features for handicapped persons; and repair and replacement of windows and roofing system, according to the IBHE's fiscal 1987 capital improvements budget report.

Phase one of the funding, a $1.85 million proposal for fiscal 1988, "will be for new plumbing and ventilation for the rooms, new floor covering and blinds for the windows," Wagner said.

Also included in the $5 million-plus overall plan is $460,000 for design and architectural planning and $1.09 million for "escalation costs," or expenditures incurred through the increase in material and labor costs for all three phases.

There is also a contingency figure of $471,600 for the entire project that covers changes in construction orders or designs because of an "unexpected finding," Rohsen explained.

Wagner said the second phase of the Pulliam remodeling, ranked high on the IBHE's list of capital improvements for fiscal 1986, was because the planning funds for the first phase had already been approved.

Wagner said state legislature approval of planning funds, remodeling needs and University priority are the three primary determining factors that put a capital improvement plan at the top of the IBHE's capital projects list.

"Well, the first stage of the Pulliam Hall plan had been approved by the last fiscal year, it's a remodeling plan at the University level," Wagner said. "Pulliam Hall at number two on its list of priorities, so the University feels like it ought to rank high," Wagner said.

Wagner acknowledged that the Pulliam remodeling had been on the list of improvements for some time but said "it is usually the case we have more needs than resources available here." He said the IBHE receives capital improvement requests from the University's five university systems and combines the requests into one list. Wagner said the IBHE's staff of deputy directors then make recommendations for ranking the projects on the list.

The IBHE will meet March 4 to take action on whether or not the list will stay as it is or if changes will be made." Wagner said.

Couple sprouts to double titles

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

The winners in the husband and wife competition category in the "Love Your Heart" run last weekend also reigned in another category — the 100 and over combined age group. Gay and Joy Gilbert of Cape Girardeau topped two categories of five-mile race in their debut performance as a team with a combined finishing time of 60:31.

Joy, 81, said Monday that she has been part of the first place team in the 100 and over age group since she first entered the race with other teammates four years ago. Gay, 53, entered the race for the first time this year.

More than 200 people sprang to action at the run Sunday. Entry fees for the race netted about $300, which will be used for cardiac and pulmonary resuscitation training. Coordinator Peter Carroll said.

Carroll, assistant professor in physical education, and his wife, Joy, came in first in the 90 to 99 age group with a combined time of 60:22.

Carroll said the race has been held for annualy for six years. He said the event is unique because men and women compete as teams.

People who do not enter as part of a team are paired with a runner of the opposite sex. Couples compete in age groupings based on the total of their combined ages. Final rankings are based on the total of team members' final times.

Carroll said that since more men enter the race than women, a singles division was established in recent years for males running without a teammate.

The race began and ended at Pulliam Hall. The 392 participants sprinted two and a half miles west along Chautauqua Road and back. One hundred ninety-nine people finished the race, Carroll said.

The event was sponsored by the Department of Physical Education and the American Heart Association.

Bud Schnieder and Julie Czech, both from Belleville, took first place in team competition. The couple, competing in the 50 to 59 age grouping, tallied a combined time of 59:54.

In the under 39 age group, Dott McCullough and Missy Freeze of Cape Girardeau came in first with a combined time of 64:03. Al Gordon and Nora Lee of Carbondale took first place in the 40 to 49 age group. Their combined score was 68:43.

In the 60 to 69 age group, Fred Weyer and Jean Herbert of Carbondale were first with a combined time of 62:32.

Herbert was also the first woman to cross the finish line.

Harry Threlkeld and Pat Lee COUPLE, Page 6.
**Domestic violence victims need help**

HELP FOR ILLINOIS WOMEN and children who are victims of domestic violence is about to become a lot more scarce, unless a replacement of funding for their aid is found soon.

Until Friday, the state thought it had an answer in the surcharge it imposed on marriage license fees. Fifteen dollars of the fee went to fund domestic violence aid programs, including 26 shelters around the state, serving about 35,000 abusers and legal assistance programs statewide. About half of these programs and agencies serve women in Cook County. The Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence estimates there are 43,000 to 100,000 victims and children that need assistance each year; current programs serve 10,000.

On the Illinois Supreme Court ruled, 4-3, that the surcharge was unconstitutional. The money collected must be refunded.

There's not much to disagree with in the court's decision. It held the surcharge unconstitutional because it supported marriage and a special object of taxation to support a general welfare program. If the surcharge had been abolished, social welfare programs — such as marriage counseling or education — could also have been funded through similar taxes on marriage licenses.

**S. Thompson and State Senate President Philip Rock have vowed to find funds to replace the $2.3 million generated annually by the surcharge. They must do so, though, if they want to make state programs continue.**

The emergency appropriation from the state under which many agencies were operating — while waiting for the outcome of the legal challenge to the surcharge — will end July 1, according to Genevieve Houghton, director of the shelter program at the Harrahs in Chicago. Fourteen other Illinois programs will be especially hard hit — in many towns, programs need to be expanded and more staff started. For areas such as Southern Illinois, where extensive private sector fund-raising organizations (such as the United Way) have not developed, a failure of the surcharge could mean governments would have to bear all the cost.
Did Marcos get green light?

President Reagan, in his latest visit to the Philippines, made it clear that his administration will support the “winner” of the Philippines’ election, regardless of whether the election is truly democratic or marred through gross fraud. Reagan asserted that it is not our place to tell Marcos to call a free election, because it is a matter for Filipinos to settle among themselves. He also stated that he would accept whatever results indicated by the government as “the will of the Filipino people.”

Reagan has missed the simple logical point that a free election is no guarantee of democracy. He fails to see the “rise of a two-party system” as a sure sign of democracy. This is a question of who determines the rules of political participation. Who will be allowed to vote, and in what numbers? Many of the countries which are considered democratic by the West have a non-democratic lower house of their legislatures, which is freely elected but cannot be removed by the electorate. For example, President Marcos of the Philippines has refused to call a free election even after a violent eruption of discontent and demands for democracy. Reagan’s statement is therefore misleading.

Anyone who has been collected by the United States can understand easily how Mr. Marcos is capable of fixing the election when the United States and other sup-
porters have attempted every known pressure short of military force— and perhaps have created a few new ones. Despite incorrect reports that he is planning to abandon the Philippines, contrary to Reagan’s assertions, he has not seen “any hard evidence” of the fraud that has been attributed to Marcos. But it is in fact stated that whatever fraud might have occurred was probably perpetrated by both sides. Reagan himself is obviously sending up a poorly concerted attempt at a smokescreen. Toward the end of the press conference, the real truth of the matter comes out. Reagan was asked whether his government was supporting the election. He said “no” and perhaps has already been saying this, too, ever since the election.” As stated previously, the majority of the Filipino people want no mass exodus of the United States. Furthermore, even if the election is a free one, it is not necessarily a democratic one, and it is not necessarily a fair one. The United States should not support the Marcos administration and should demand a fair and free election before recognizing the Marcos government as the legitimate one.

Majority rule for S. Africa

I think Mr. Wright’s statement (Feb. 17) that apartheid is not a white South African euphemism for the word slavery is precisely true. Apartheid was introduced about 20 years ago by the Nationalist government, a slave a harsh master and he wants a good master, give a slave a harsh master and he wants no master at all.

Black South Africans want complete political, and economic freedom and they want what Mr. Dewey so brilliantly King Jr. spoke for all oppressed people of the world, Haiti and the Philippines! 20 years ago when he was born in the South Central of Alabama. “We are not or igning from the ballot box, we are demanding the ballot!”

Kenneth Stampp in his book “The Peculiar Institution” the antebellum South, discusses the psychological and moral degradation that the “master” class undergoes in its relations to the “slave” class. Brutality is an essential feature of any slave system. Slaves must be made to “stand in fear and trembling.” The atmosphere of fear and loathing together with the moral and psychological degradation that the South African whites have undergone is not unlike the situation of the black South Africans under apartheid.

Make SIU-C a nuclear-free zone

What’s going on around this campus? A race to beat the deadline for what reasons that they believe in. People Living the Dream sponsored a Run to commemorate the birth of March 14, 1960. The rally, denouncing apartheid, Southern Illinois Latin Solidarity Committee recently held a rally protesting United States involvement in Central America. And the Student Environmental Center began a petition drive to prohibit the transportation of nuclear waste. If the resolution to make the campus a nuclear-free zone. We need your support to make this happen. Most of all, though, we would like everyone to come out and join us on the Brian, Tuesday, March 6, 1984, at the Student Center. If you cannot come, but you have a head about when you hear the civil defense sirens as a silent show of support. The time is now for all of us to show our government how strong we are by letting money from those who need it and spending it on weapons that are more expensive and obsolete.

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Ball, Egyptian, February 24, 1984, Page 3
is available. He is John Keisel, president of Boise State University.

A reporter from the Idaho Statesman newspaper in Boise said in a telephone interview that Keisel "is very highly regarded for his expertise and he would have continued to be so even if his name had not been revealed earlier in the search.

Metcalf said the committee presented an oral report of its recommendations to the chancellor in St. Louis and voiced its views on the search process to him.

"We conducted two-hour meetings with each candidate and spent 10 hours discussing the candidates among ourselves on Saturday," Metcalf explained. "We then made a presentation to the board on Sunday concerning the candidates' strengths and weaknesses."

Metcalf said the committee "will make recommendations to the board that the continuing committee have access to the entire list of names of candidates of future searches," instead of being brought in to interview the candidates near the end of the search.

"We will probably suggest that two members of the committee get a chance to see the entire pool" of candidates, he said, "and maybe sit in on the entire search process.

Rowe said that between now and the March 13 board meeting "quite a bit remains to be done. Individual questions from each of the trustees need to be addressed by the candidates.

"Rowe stressed that the veil of secrecy has been maintained "at the request of the candidates."

"Besides, it is not specifically called for in our search guidelines that any information about the candidates be revealed," he said.

"We are the only candidate that are from within the university system, Meisel said.

"There is no Buzz Shaw up there" he said, referring to ex-Chancellor Shaw, president of the 28-campus University of Wisconsin system. Prior to the chancellorship, Shaw was president of the SIU-E campus.

Meisel praised the final candidates saying that the committee "was impressed with the quality of the applicants."
Vienna Choir Boys to perform

By Wm. Bryan Devasher
Entertainment Editor

The Vienna Choir Boys will perform at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium.

The choir, which consists of 24 boys aged 10 to 13, will perform selections that will include "Ave Maria," "Die Wetterfahne," "Alegremente," "Ave Maria" and "Psalm No. 23," by Franz Schubert. The choir has become a servant to the Scottish Nation and the Italian Church, and since its inception a number of famous composers and musicians have associated with the choir.

Among those who have worked with the choir are Christoph Willibald Gluck, the founder of the modern operatic form of music and a composer for the group, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, who composed music for the choir after being appointed as Maximilian's chamber of the Court, and Franz Schubert, who was a choirboy from 1808 to 1813.

The choir will also perform "Der Apotheker," an opera by Joseph Haydn. The opera centers on the Apothecary Semproni, who attempts to win the love of Grilletta, his rich ward Grilletta, however, secretly loves a man who has become a servant to Semproni in order to be close to her. Added to this is Volpino, another suitor after Grilletta's love and money. In the end, Volpino and Semproni's understood plots to win Grilletta fail as Grilletta and Mengone marry and presumably live happily ever after.

The choir has a history dating back to the 13th Century. Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I formed the choir in 1494 to fulfill his dream of having choristers in the Imperial Chapel, and since its inception a number of famous composers and musicians have associated with the choir.

Tickets for the choir's performance are $11, $9.50 and $8.50 and can be purchased at the Shryock Auditorium's box office between 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Also available for the performance will be the "rush" tickets. These tickets can be purchased by any student presenting a valid I.D. for $5 one-half hour prior to curtain time. These tickets are not transferable and students must go directly into the auditorium after purchasing them.

New shuttle chief pledges to improve NASA's image

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - The new chief of the shuttle program vowed to re-establish NASA's image as a "launching public institution," arrived at the spaceport Monday to get a firsthand look at the continued inquiry into the Challenger disaster.

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, appointed associate administrator for the shuttle program last week, arrived at the Kennedy Space Center shortly after 3 p.m. EST on the eve of key hearings by the presidential disaster commission to probe the decisions that led to Challenger's fatal launch.

"I'm down here to do two things," he said. "One is to get some firsthand information as to what has been discovered by the teams that have been taking a look at the data and the recovered salvage from the Challenger accident.

"And secondly to discuss with [senior NASA managers] an organization so we can fully support the president's commission to study this accident."

NASA's internal investigation generally has been shrouded in secrecy but Truly, a former shuttle astronaut, arrived with two missions to his credit, vowed to improve the flow of information.

"My only purpose is to make sure that we re-establish the media's belief that NASA is a forthcoming public institution," he said.

Truly also said there was no way to judge when shuttle flights might be able to resume at this early stage in the investigation.

"There are a lot of options that have to be studied. When I've had the time to take a look at the options and evaluate them, I'll try to come up with a rational recommendation. I just honestly don't know." The space agency probe is centered at the Kennedy Space Center. Of the astronauts participating in the investigation, 14 are working in Florida under shuttle pilot Robert Crippen, seven are based at the Johnson Space Center in Houston and two at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The commission scheduled public hearings Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington expected to shed light on the controversial decision clearing Challenger for launch Jan. 28 after a night of sub-freezing weather and a debate about the effect of the cold on crucial rocket booster seals.
Eastern makes deal to cut debts

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines, mired in labor strife and a $2.3 billion debt, made a $600 million deal Monday to sell to Texas Air Corp. and union leaders accused Eastern of "union busting" but agreed to help salvage the airline.

Industry experts said the buyout, which could take six months to finalize, would make Texas Air the largest U.S. company-owned Continental Airlines and New York Air, the nation's largest commercial passenger carrier.

Charles Bryan, president of Chicago holiday

International Programs and Services is sponsoring a trip during spring break to Chicago. The group will leave UNC March 8 and return March 11.

Included in the tour will be trips to the Museum of Science and Industry, the Art Institute, Shedd Aquarium, the Field Museum of Natural History and the Water Tower Plaza shopping area. There will also be special visits to such places as Chinatown, depending on the time available and group interest.

The hotel is located on Michigan Avenue facing Lake Michigan and within walking distance of downtown Chicago. Interested persons may sign up now at International Programs and Services, 910 S. Forest, 653-3774. The fee of $99.50 is payable upon registration. Registration deadline is March 1. There are places only for 45 participants, so interested persons are urged to sign up early.

Accused Nazi to be extradited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department signed a surrender agreement Tuesday to extradite Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk late Monday, clearing the way for his extradition to Israel after the Supreme Court earlier denied his last appeals.

The Supreme Court refused to interfere with a request for extradition to Israel where charges are pending against the former Cleveland autoworker accused of being "Ivan the Terrible" and sending more than 200,000 Jews to their death at the Treblinka camp.

Demjanjuk, who would be only the second accused war criminal extradited to Israel to stand trial, immediately asked Sandra Day O'Connor for an extension so he could remain in the United States. That request was denied at 5 p.m. EST.

After that last barrier was removed, Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead signed a surrender warrant for Demjanjuk.

"Preparations are now underway through the Justice Department for Mr. Demjanjuk's transfer to Israel," the State Department said.

The court, without comment, also rejected an appeal Monday from another suspected Nazi war criminal, Serge Kovaks, who U.S. officials say knowingly worked with German soldiers during the slaughter of some 5,000 Jews in Lubomyl, Poland, in 1941 and 1942.

Neil Sher, director of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, said the appeals "ought to end the extradition of Demjanjuk as soon as possible."

The International Association of Machinists, accused Eastern of "union busting" by making an "unconditional" deal to sell to Texas Air, whose chairman, Frank Lorenzo, has an anti-union reputation in labor circles.

But Bryan sent Lorenzo a telegram promising the continuation of his union's support of Eastern's largest — in improving the airline's efficiency. The Air Line Pilots Association and the Transport Workers Union, which represents flight attendants, also promised support to Lorenzo.

Eastern Chairman Frank Berman announced early Monday the company had reached a sale agreement with Texas Air, but disclosed no details.

Texas Air valued the company at $1.3 billion, paying $10 per share in cash and debentures for each of Eastern's 60 million outstanding shares of stock, or $600 million.

The mysterious killer disease slowly spreads and with it spreads a rampant paranoia

- Not just a homosexual disease
- What are the symptoms?
- Is there a danger on college campuses?

Lecture series from the Howard Brown Memorial Clinic, Chicago

Ballroom D
STudent Center

Wednesday, February 26

Student lectures at 1 pm & 3 pm
Faculty staff seminar 9am

Sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts
**PI SIGMA Epsilon** will hold a general business meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 221.

**BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology** will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Orient Room.

**BIBLE STUDY and Fellowship** meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Sponsored by the International Christian Fellowship. Call 549-3474 for more information.

**GAY AND Lesbian Student Union** will hold a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Activity Room B on the third floor. Topics of discussion will include election of GLSU officials and the upcoming Gay Awareness Week.

**GAY AND Lesbian Student Union** is sponsoring a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the lower lobby of the Communications Building.

**ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT Group** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Rooms 1 and 2 at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 401 W. Main St. A member of the Memorial Foundation in Carbondale will be speaking.

**THE CENTER for Basic Skills** will present a workshop on test-taking techniques from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall C10. The one-hour workshop is designed to show students how to effectively prepare and take objective and essay examinations, and deal with test anxiety.

**COPING WITH Burnout**, a two-hour workshop from 12 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Quigley Hall Lounge, will help participants regain energy for study and work at mid-semester. Learn to identify burnout and get back on track. Presented by Annette Vallaincourt and sponsored by Women's Services.

**TOUCH OF Nature Environmental Center** has openings for Public Relations and Graphics Internships for the '96 summer semester. Students interested in a challenging practical experience can contact Mark Cogrove at 529-4181.

**THE INTERNATIONAL Business Association and Society for the Advancement of Management** will co-sponsor a talk by Bill Matthews, who has done extensive business with the People's Republic of China, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Matthews will speak on doing business with the PRC.

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**Pershing Rifles parade their guns at Mardi Gras**

The Pershing Rifle team went to the Mardi Gras with nothing but their guns and came back with trophies from two of the three parades they competed in.

The team placed first in the Krewe of Arabi Parade and second in the Krewe of Poseidon Parade, said Steve Moore, the group's public information and recruiting officer.

The team also competed in the Krewe of Nefertari parade during their six-day stay in New Orleans.

The names of the parades are taken from the names of the different organizations that sponsor them, said Moore.

Moore said the team competed against at least four other teams in each of the parades they marched in.

The teams were judged on skill, precision, timing, appearance and crowd response, said Moore.

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**Today's Puzzle**

_Puzzle answers are on Page 13._

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**TUESDAY SPECIAL**

**3 BEERS For a Buck!!**

- Amaretto Stone Sours $1.00
- Apple Schnapps $1.00

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**BALLROOM SALE!!**

**Who?** University Bookstore

**What?** Old Edition Books & Miscellaneous Discontinued Items

**Where?** Ballroom B  Student Center

**When?** Hours 10A-3P Feb.26 & 27, 1986
'Day No Pigs Would Die' gives 'pleasing' glimpse of Shaker life

By Maureen Cavanaugh  | Staff Writer

The Calipire Stage presentation of "Day No Pigs Would Die" provided a pleasing glimpse of the Shakers' success in the mid-1800s. Based on the novel of the same name, the play revolves around the relationship between Rob Peck and his father, Haven, as Rob grows to manhood.

The novel was adapted to the stage by Paul 3, a former Shaker. The show includes narration by 9-year-old Rob, as played by .

As the play opens, young Rob, played by 4-year-old Rob, serves as the narrator of the story. Kept maintained direct eye contact with the audience as he read and grew up in rural Vermont.

Ketch moved natural gestures and made smooth transitions as he moved from narration to acting. Foreground, he kept the stage full of the other characters before moving in and joining them on stage.

The flavor of the story called for "plain talk for plain folk," cliches and similes were reversed. Phrases such as "ready as rain," "jumps as a cat in a room full of sitting chairs," "dumb as a post," and "he smelled like honest work"

At the end of the play, the audience were left to wonder about the implications of the story, the Shakers' struggle against the forces of greed and materialism, and the eternal search for a better life.

Top court eyes budget act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court stepped into the debate over the federal deficit Monday, taking up an extraordinary challenge to the landmark Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget act gutted by a lower court.

The judges announced they will hear arguments April 17 on an appeal from Congress, which is challenging a lower court ruling that the law's automatic budget-cutting procedure violated the Constitution's doctrine of separation of powers.

Ordinarily the court does not schedule cases for argument this late in its term, but the importance of the dispute prompted the justices' action.

Wealth and Fitness Guide

A "DOC" SPACKMAN Memorial Triathlon Registration is being accepted by Rick Green, Rec Center Room 141. Pick up entry form at Rec Center Information Desk, Sports Medicine Office or Adventure Resource Center.

BOWLER-THON — An afternoon of bowling and fun, 4 p.m. Saturday at S.I. Bowl, Carterville. Contact the Rec Center Information Desk for registration information.

FITNESS ASSESSMENTS — Measure strength, flexibility, endurance and body fat. Call 453-3020 for an appointment.

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$650 Mo.

3 BDRM HOUSE 3 bdrm, 2 bath 1386 sq ft
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$350 Mo.

CABIN 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth 2280 sq ft
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$450 Mo.

CABIN 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath 600 sq ft
$125-
$175 Mo.

DUPLEX
1 BDRM 1 bdrm, 1 bath 750 sq ft
$175-
$225 Mo.

2 BDRM 1 bdrm, 1 bath 864 sq ft
$240-
$280 Mo.

3 BDRM 1 bdrm, 1 bath 1296 sq ft
$300-
$350 Mo.

4 BDRM 1 bdrm, 1 bath 1440 sq ft
$350-
$400 Mo.

3 BDRM 1 bdrm, 2 bath 1080 sq ft
$250-
$300 Mo.

CABIN 1 bdrm, 1 bath 600 sq ft
$115-
$150 Mo.

CABIN 1 bdrm, 1 bath 600 sq ft
$125-
$150 Mo.

CABIN 1 bdrm, 1 bath 600 sq ft
$135-
$175 Mo.

2 BDRM 1 bdrm, 1 bath 864 sq ft
$235-
$285 Mo.

2 BDRM 1 bdrm, 1 bath 864 sq ft
$250-
$300 Mo.

3 BDRM 1 bdrm, 1 bath 1080 sq ft
$295-
$355 Mo.

3 BDRM 1 bdrm, 1 bath 1296 sq ft
$335-
$400 Mo.

4 BDRM 1 bdrm, 2 bath 1440 sq ft
$375-
$450 Mo.

DUPLEX
2 BDRM 1 bdrm, 1 bath 864 sq ft
$280-
$330 Mo.

CABIN 1 bdrm, 1 bath 600 sq ft
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$150 Mo.

CABIN 1 bdrm, 1 bath 600 sq ft
$135-
$175 Mo.

2 BDRM 1 bdrm, 1 bath 864 sq ft
$250-
$300 Mo.

2 BDRM 1 bdrm, 1 bath 864 sq ft
$265-
$315 Mo.

3 BDRM 1 bdrm, 1 bath 1296 sq ft
$335-
$400 Mo.

DUPLEX
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4 BDRM 1 bdrm, 2 bath 1440 sq ft
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$400 Mo.

4 BDRM 1 bdrm, 2 bath 1440 sq ft
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$450 Mo.

DUPLEX
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$315 Mo.

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3 BDRM 1 bdrm, 1 bath 1296 sq ft
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$400 Mo.

3 BDRM 1 bdrm, 1 bath 1296 sq ft
$350-
$400 Mo.

4 BDRM 1 bdrm, 2 bath 1440 sq ft
$375-
$450 Mo.

DUPLEX
2 BDRM 1 bdrm, 1 bath 864 sq ft
$265-
$315 Mo.

2 BDRM 1 bdrm, 1 bath 864 sq ft
$275-
$325 Mo.

2 BDRM 1 bdrm, 1 bath 864 sq ft
$280-
$330 Mo.

3 BDRM 1 bdrm, 1 bath 1296 sq ft
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Herpes education still needed, says Wellness Center official

By Elizabeth Cochran
Sun-Times

Although Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has received most of the media attention involving sexually transmitted diseases lately, there is still a need for education about herpes, says Janice Kulp, Wellness Center coordinator.

Human herpes viruses are members of a group of five viruses that cause a variety of infections. These include herpes simplex type 1, which causes cold sores and fever blisters, and herpes simplex type 2, which causes genital herpes. Other forms of the virus cause chicken pox and shingles, infectious mononucleosis and birth defects.

"It says that genital herpes is "fairly prevalent on this campus and students who have gotten it didn't know much about it." The symptoms usually appear a few days after sexual contact, but sometimes there are no symptoms or they go undetected. The first signs include itching or numbness in the genital area, a burning sensation with urination and vaginal discharge. These are followed by headache, fever, muscle aches and swollen glands. About 10 weeks later, blisters appear and last from two to six weeks.

People don't realize that the first outbreaks are usually the most severe with recurrences appearing less often, Kulp said. There is also a prescription drug, Zovirax, that is used to minimize some of the disease's symptoms. It comes in three forms of ointment that can be applied directly to the sore: capsules that can be taken to prevent or minimize recurrences; and an intravenous form that can be administered to hospitalized people whose defenses against infections are impaired.

"A lot of people don't know what they can do to prevent recurrences," she said. Stress weakens the immune system, which will make the body more susceptible to attacks, she said. "It's important to take care of yourself."

She says that genital herpes is transmitted usually through sexual contact when one partner has an infection that is active. But the disease can also be transmitted right before a recurrence that is usually marked by warning signs — the initial symptoms of the disease. She said that sometimes people don't wait long enough after the recurrence and are still contagious.

Swine specialist brings home the bacon

Robert D. Arthur, a swine management specialist in the School of Agriculture, has been named winner of the Illinois Pork Producers Association's Education Award.

Arthur was cited for outstanding contributions to swine education and research in Illinois.

Arthur, who joined SIUC in 1963, is internationally known for his work in swine nutrition and management. He was among the first Western scientists to study hog farms in mainland China and he has lectured on swine production in Asia, the Caribbean and in the People's Republic of China.

His nutrition research has focused on use of byproducts and other non-traditional feed stuffs in swine rations.

Speaker to show mountain slides

The Emeritus College of SIUC will be sponsoring a slide show and travel lecture on the Himalaya Mountain Country of Bhutan 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Public Library.

SIUC professor emeritus G. C. Wiegard will show slides and discuss his journey through Bhutan, which occupies an 18,000-square-mile area south of Tibet and has mountain peaks 21,000-feet high.

The presentation is open to the public without charge.

Transitions topic of speech

Michael Mergi and Michael Joseph, members of the U.S. Navy, will speak on the transition from military to university settings in the Student Center Mackinaw Room at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Puzzle answers:

1. THE WELLNESS CENTER
2. A good night's sleep
3. Tuesday, Feb. 25
4. 7:00 PM
5. Student Health Assessment Center
6. Have you been losing sleep over your insomnia? Come to this workshop and find out some practical methods to help you get to sleep and stay asleep.

Note: The information is from the Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1986, Page 13.
Duke earns No. 1 spot for first time in 20 years

NEW YORK (UPI) — Duke University, taking advantage of back-to-back losses by previous top-ranked North Carolina, Monday night reached the No. 1 spot in the United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings, marking the first time in 20 years.

Dick 27-2, received 41 place votes cast by the 42-member UP coaches board and made it to No. 1 for the first time since February of 1966. That team, led by Jack Marin and Bob Verga, finished No. 2 behind Kentucky in the final UP ratings of that season, then went on to reach the Final Four before losing to Kentucky in the semifinals.

The Blue Devils’ climb to No. 1 in the rankings ended North Carolina’s 12-week reign as No. 1 in the nation. The Tar Heels, 25-3, dropped the Big Ten’s second place spot to Georgia Tech, 21-4, this week after losing to Atlantic Coast Conference rival Maryland and North Carolina State in successive games. Georgia Tech received the only first place vote not awarded to Duke.

Kansas, 26-2, took over the No. 2 spot after clinching the Big Eight Conference’s regular season title. The Jayhawks moved up one place from a week ago after toppling Big Eight rivals Colorado and Kansas State.

Kentucky, 24-3, advanced two spots to No. 5 following a pair of victories over Florida and Georgia and Syracuse, 22-3, jumped four places to No. 6 after scoring back-to-back victories over Big East rivals Pittsburgh and Georgetown.

Nebraska-Las Vegas, 27-3, also climbed four places to No. 7 after collecting three victories. Memphis State, 23-3, lost its only game of the week to Florida State at the buzzer and its final 3-2 edge over Manhattan and Miami (Fla.).

Oklahoma, 23-3, had nearly as bad a week as North Carolina and paid for successive losses to Nebraska and Duke by dropping four places to No. 13. Louisville, 21-7, on the other hand, moved up five places to No. 14 following three successive victories.

To John, 25-4, tumbled four places to No. 10 after being defeated by unranked DePaul on national television last Sunday.

Michigan, 21-4, fell off three places to No. 11 after splitting a pair of Big Ten Conference games while Notre Dame, 19-5, moved up three places to No. 12 following successive one-sided victories over Mississippi State and ACC games. Alabama, 19-6, also fell one place to No. 19 and Providence, 22-4, held onto the No. 20 spot.

Four coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UP ratings board. Each week they vote on the top 15 teams and points are awarded on a 15-14-13-12 basis.

Class AA teams ready for tourney

CHICAGO (UPI) - Size and quickness will determine who wins the tourney, Class AA Illinois high school basketball tournament, members of the United Press International Board of Coaches say.

With only the top slot in the final week of Class AA basketball still up for grabs, questions are being asked whether a team such as second-ranked Peoria Manual or fifth-ranked Rock Island with nobody higher than 6-3 can take teams such as Simeon, Rockton Homestead, King, Lincoln and Rockford Boylan, Super sectional players who average 6-7 and 6-4 and even 6-10 and a half.

With Class AA regionals starting this week, some coaches were rearguing the theory that a good, quick team can beat a 6-foot team.

"Inasmuch as we’ve beaten Lincoln, Rock Island and Peoria Richwoods, all at their places, I’d say we are a force to be reckoned with,” said Manual coach Dick Sycow.

Manual, which has won 23 in a row, opens its Class A regional play Tuesday against Limestone at the Limestone regional.

"We are so well disciplined and able to react to any situations, that we are able to overcome bigger teams, mainly because we always keep our cool,” Sycow said.

The once-beaten Rams probably will face No. 6 Lincoln and No. 14 Peoria Richwoods next week in the Peoria regional.

Springfield Lamlphier coach Robert Nika said that would be the toughest test outside of the Chicago public league battle in the entire state tournament.

While the Chicago public league playoffs do not begin until Friday with Simeon and No. 1 King slated to play on March 9, downstate hopes will rest on No. 9 Rockford’s Hoflan and No 16 East St. Louis Lincoln, who are on the verge of collecting the second big team. Said Rock Island coach Duncan Reid. Rock Island meets Moline Wednesday night.

Intramural deadlines approach

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Deadlines are nearing for students wishing to sign up for the remaining events of the 1986 spring intramural sports season.

The deadlines for entering teams in the two outdoor team sports classes — Rugby and softball — and ultimate frisbee — are March 17 and March 18 respectively. Coach Goldhammer, coordinator of intramural sports, said, "We need a softball team captains’ meeting would be held at 4 p.m. March 17. An ultimate frisbee team captains’ meeting will be held at 4 p.m. March 18.

Goldhammer said anyone wishing to be a team captain should pick up a roster at the recreation center information desk, complete the roster and return it to him at the respective captains’ meeting.”

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY CARBONDALE OFFICE OF INTRAMURAL RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Wrestling Meet

Date
Wednesday, March 5th, 6:00-10:00 p.m.
March 6th, 6:00-10:00 p.m.
March 7th, 6:00-10:00 p.m.
March 8th, 6:00-10:00 p.m.

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CARBONDALE MARION MT. VERNON

first. And each plays numerous sports for fun.

Kattrreh's family moved to Florida. She plans to join them after graduating in commercial recreation and hopes to find a job at a private rec facility as a director or manager.

Once at Florida, Kattrreh will miss her Wisconsin homeland — cross-country skiing — but on the other hand, if she has any trouble finding employment, the versatile athlete could hit the beach as a lifeguard or swimming instructor.

"I worked at an apartment complex as a lifeguard last summer and taught swimming lessons to all ages, from babies to adults. I love kids, so I had a great time," Kattrreh said.

Despite the time-consuming aspect of an athletic training major, Wallace came to SICU because she wanted a career in sports health.

A dedicated student, Wallace said she will continue her schooling past graduation for a master's degree in either physical therapy or training.

Wallace said her required roles for the Salukis will help her to better relate to injured athletes.

Although she fights with occasional injuries she believes in, Wallace said she's quiet in her personal life. When she gets spare time from studying, training and basketball, Wallace spends it with her boyfriend, Mark Hill.

Wallace learned a serving as a hobby of necessity — I'm six feet tall with a 36-inch waist and they don't make size fives and sevens that long.

A native of Tennessee, the biannual trip to Memphis has been a highlight for the Salukis because Wallace's family invites the team over for just what students need — home cooking.

"My mother fixes so much food it's ridiculous — greens, macaroni and cheese, cornbread and chicken. My family got as big a kick out of it as my teammates did," Wallace said.

Thouvenir plans to follow in her father's footsteps and become a coach, starting at the college level. Roger Thouvenir, coach of Mascoutah High School, never pushed or pressured his children, but three of the four developed a lasting interest in basketball. When they ask for help, he's there.

"Dad never chases me out — Roger Thouvenir, coach of Mascoutah High School, never pushed or pressured his children, but three of the four developed a lasting interest in basketball. When they ask for help, he's there."

In effect, the normally easygoing Thouvenir will be first to say she needs to improve every aspect of her game.

With such an intense basketball family, her mother, Doris Thouvenir, might have wanted to change careers from registered nurse to referee.

"Mom's the fixer and the biggest fan. With dad coaching and all four kids playing at one time, that woman's probably seen more basketball than anyone I know," Thouvenir said.

This Tuesday at:

CAGERS, from Page 16

continue

Anne Thouvenir

Cotesse Wallace

Ann Kattrreh

What will he do?" On one hand, he has said
punishing players isn't the way he likes to go. On the other hand, he suspended Joaquin Andujar 10 days for that un
sullied for episode of his in last

October's World Series.

It's anyone's guess what Ueberroth will do, and if you want mine, I think he'll do everything he can to couple discipline with

Saying that, I believe there will be suspension.
**Sports**

**Saluki center gains inches, game experience**

By Ron Warnick

Staff Writer

Playing basketball has literally been a growth experience for center Grant Martin, the Salukis' version of Mark I. Martel.

At the beginning of his senior year in high school, he was 5 feet 11 and the experience he had in basketball was limited, to what he could do at playgrounds near his home in Michigan.

When he took a required physical examination in February 1982 before entering into the Army, his height had shot up to 6 feet 4.

Basic training that August, a second physical revealed that he had grown another half inch and had added to his frame. He was 6-4, 180 pounds.

As a senior in high school, he was stationed at Stuttgart, Germany, and played another indoor basketball season as a German senior-pro team. He was matched with a 7-foot center. Martin's team won by an average of 30 points.

In the summer of 1983, he was stationed at Fort Mead, Md., Martin's height was up to 6-feet 6-inches, and he was a member of a champion summer league team.

In a limited action with the Salukis the season, Martin averaged 1.5 points and 2.6 rebounds a game. Through most of his 22-year-old freshness, Martin may not yet see through growth spurts such as a five-inch topstep height of 6-9.

"I don't believe that stuff that you stop growing at 19," Martin chuckles.

Martin isn't sure what has made him a tall bloomer, but feels fairly certain it isn't because of hisedity. His tallest brother stands at just 6-4. Worst, he continued the growth spurt, "I stopped growing." He said. "It's already kind of hard to slow down with the ladies at the club." Martin's weaknesses are his lack of strength in his almost frail 180-pound body, which he has tried built up with weights, and his lack of years on the court.

"He's our best shot blocker and could be our best rebounder, but he lacks game experience," coach Rich Herrmann said. "He has to come and work to improve. I don't think he realizes what effort you have to put through everyday to get ahead.

Martin says it's difficult to learn quickly. The Salukis' loud instructions during practice are perpetually screamed at him by Martin's drill sergeants.

"If I let it get by me, I have to give it back on the line," he said. "I haven't had basic training in a while, and I have to really try to listen and work hard to motivate myself at times."

Learning college basketball has been tedious, Martin, but will be worth the trouble in the future.

"You just can't use jumping ability to block shots all of the time," he said. "I've learned to stay in the paint area more. I feel I can be an outstanding player fill it up to what I want to improve on in what I know are my new things."

If Martin can add court experience like he adds inches to his height, it won't take long for the Salukis to be back on the winning track.

Women cagers use talents of 4 players for forward slot

By Anjila J. Stohrer

Staff Writer

Outsiders warn women's basketball coaches must search under their breath when a Saluki forward game misses a game and the replacement players step up.

While some of those players could start for the opposition, they prefer their roles on the field. One of those players, forward Suzanne Kallreh, returned to action after missing the Jan. 18 Bradley game and doctors could not specify the cause. As a freshman, Kallreh suffered from mononucleosis, which she blamed for the weight resistance to "just about everything that's going around."

Although she's "a little bit of a terror" with intermittent symptoms of fatigue, and muscle cramps, Kallreh gradually forced herself out of bed in order to catch up in her studies and watch her teammates from the sideline.

The results of the game against archrival Drake elated Kallreh, but staying home hurt worse than the illness. "I lay in bed and was too weak to update my fans," she said. "If you could have seen me there, it was the hardest thing I ever had to do to sit there and watch for five hours." Kallreh lost 10 pounds which she must gain back. However, her performance showed that she was a much-needed rest.

Saluki trainer Sally Perkins evaluated Kallreh.

"The rest helped her a lot — it's just unfortunate that she was sick for so long." Perkins said. "It's unusual for someone to have viral infection for that long, but even more unusual is to still have the strength she has."

Kallreh won the Wisconsin State 440-yard dash in all four years in high school at Kohler, Wis., making her the first member of the Saluki Women's Track and Field team to make the all-conference team.

Kallreh returned to action on Feb. 1 against Northern Iowa, following a five-game absence. She had missed five games before the loss to Creighton on Feb. 1.

She attributed her return to a "little bit of a miracle," and Kallreh nor Thouvenin is selfishly about standing his "own goal." He didn't have a whir, but I was determined to stand his ground."

Finding their roles reversed for awhile improved the performance of Martin's. Kallreh now went to Thouvenin. Martin's weaknesses are his lack of strength in his almost frail 180-pound body, which he has tried built up with weights, and his lack of years on the court.

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Viewpoint

R. J. Uebelhoer's decision bound to be disliked

By Milton Richman

UPI Senior Sports Editor

Dannned if he does and dannned if he doesn't, Peter Uebelhoer can't win and he kn0w's it.

He's all through interviewing the players who testified under immunity last summer in Pittsburgh about their use of drugs and now it's the same way he's operating now that he's running baseball.

It's an unusually good listener. He'll ask people for their opinions on decisions he has to make, listen closely to what they have to say and then, more often than not, come up with an independent ruling of his own that surprises everyone.

Uebelhoer has been very quiet about the drug issue lately, leading some to believe he may be trying to work out some sort of negotiated settlement with the Major League Players Association before he makes his announcement.

The association is adamantly against random player testing despite the growing tendency among the clubs to insist upon such tests in all new contracts being offered players. Uebelhoer is firmly convinced testing is the best way of weeding out the drug users in baseball.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's first commissioner, never had to worry about the Players Association because there wasn't any in his time. He ignored the fact the courts

**IAW to sell advance basketball tickets**

Advance tickets go on sale Tuesday for the Saluki women's basketball games against Wisconsin State and Indiana. It's Drake this weekend.

All Indiana games will be played at Davies Gymnasium, with 7:35 p.m. tip-off.

A win over Northern Iowa Friday would give the Salukis an opportunity to win the Gateway Conference championship if they can hold on to the lead they've established at both ends of the court.

All tickets cost $1 with general admission. Advance ticket sales are encouraged for those who wish to guarantee entrance to the game and avoid waiting in the lobby — but you must reserve seats. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Advance tickets are available at the Arena Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and at the office of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in Davies Gym from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in sets of $5, $10, $15 and $30 and are expected to sell out. Tickets end their use of drugs and now it's the same way he's operating now that he's running baseball.

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To be continued
Housing market shows expansion

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

Carbondale's housing market is showing signs of 'loosening up,' says Don Monty, city community development director.

New apartment developments that provide for the availability of more vacancies citywide could have a "positive impact on overall price and quality," Monty said.

If a tight housing market causes constant demand, the market value is artificially inflated — leading to higher rents. Also, owners will "do as little as possible" to provide upkeep on their property if they know they can keep their units filled no matter how good or bad the units' conditions may be.

A change in the federal tax law in 1981 is one of the reasons for new developments. The law was President Reagan's first push for tax reform after the 1980 election.

Before the change, rental property was considered a commercial investment and owners could utilize such tax deductions as maintenance expenses, travel expenses and depreciation.

However, if the dwelling was occupied by family member, it was not considered a commercial investment and the tax deductions did not apply. With the new law, parents can buy a house or apartment and rent it to their child and friends, and treat it as a commercial investment. Another plus is that parents can pay someone to manage the property for their child, and that is also tax deductible.

The Meadow Ridge development on South Wall behind University Park, is a good example of such usage of the tax code, Monty said. The units are being sold individually with a lot so that parents can take advantage of the substantial tax benefits, he said.

From the city's standpoint, he said, additional apartments those could make older homes currently rented as multi-family units available to individual families, but that will take some "daring people," he said.

Those families daring enough to move into predominantly student-populated areas may have to put up with houses that are in "a state of neglect" and need repairs, and they'll probably be "the only family on the block for a while," Monty said.

Off-campus housing in Carbondale has undergone many changes in the last 15 years or so, Monty said. The changes have been influenced by several factors, from University and city regulations to the age-old concept of supply and demand.

In the 1960s, SIUC had strict rules governing students and housing. Most students lived either on campus or in approved off-campus dwellings, which were mini-dormitories or rooming houses.

Because of increasing enrollment, a "tremendous amount" of dormitory construction was taking place both on- and off-campus. Brush Towers and University City (City Hall's current location, 609 E. College) were built during this time, Monty said.

The private sector seemed optimistic that the University would continue to grow, so more and more dorm-like structures were built.

However, several things happened early in the 1970s which proved to be the downfall of the many dormitories, he said.

First, enrollment at SIUC eventually leveled off; second, the University eased its regulations about who needed to live in approved housing; and third, more students were allowed campus parking permits.

Before the easing of the rules, the dormitory zoning called for only one parking space for every 10 occupants, mostly because students didn't have cars.

Because students were allowed cars on campus and didn't need to live in approved housing, they moved from dormitory structures closer to campus to apartments farther away.

Unfortunately, there weren't all that many apartment complexes built. There were scatterings of apartments on the west side of the city and some efficiencies and two-bedroom apartments. These were primarily rented by married and graduate students.

The first major apartment complex to address these changes was Lewis Park, finished about 1975, Monty said.

Ironically, he said, by the time it was finished, University enrollment had declined and the market wasn't as great as had been projected. The complex went through several owners before it became stable, he said.

Meanwhile, the many dormitories that were once an alternative to on campus living were no longer popular. The University rented some office space while buildings were going up on campus, tearing out the inner walls of some of the structures to accommodate its needs.

When adequate facilities became available on campus, SIUC relinquished the leases and the owners reconverted them in existing units. However, the units were made into efficiencies and one bedroom apartments to reflect the need at that time, Monty said.

Because students seemed to prefer apartments to dorms, landlords bought houses and converted them. Since several students together could pay higher rent than single families, rental housing was often out of a family's price range, and families tended to live outside the city, he added.

Requests for new development can't be denied except on "sound zoning decisions or individual sites," Monty said. Some have suggested that new apartments not be built because it will house students already in existence, but federal anti-trust laws prohibit such actions.
Landlord fusses avoidable if you know responsibilities

By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

Landlords and their tenants can get along a lot better if the renters live up to their rental agreements and exercise their legal rights, student leaders say.

"You're not going to get any help if you don't ask," says David Madlener, city affairs commissioner of the Undergraduate Student Organization and a vocal advocate of improved rental housing conditions in Carbondale.

Madlener says that many times students will put up with inferior housing and unreasonable landlords because they feel that it's just a part of being a renter and there's not much they can do about it.

Renters should not hesitate to report problems to their landlord and, if necessary, report suspected housing code violations to the city, Madlener says.

"Student housing may be poor, but if student renters don't make the proper officials aware of it, nothing will be done," Madlener says.

Madlener advises renters to bring copies of a lease before signing it to the Student Legal Assistance Office, commonly known as the students' attorney's office, third floor of the Student Center. There, the staff will go over the entire lease and translate the language and fine print so that renters will know exactly what is in store during the lease period.

To further avoid the pitfalls of rental housing, the USO Landlord-Tenant Union, also located on third floor of the Student Center, is devised to help students become more aware of many of the unknown or often forgotten aspects of renting.

The LTU provides check-in and check-out forms that students can use when inspecting property. The renter can write down all the housing conditions present at the beginning of the lease to ensure that a landlord doesn't charge for damage that existed or items that were missing before the lease term began.

Chris Greenwood, LTU director, says the union will also steer students toward agencies, such as the Office of Off-Campus Resident Life and the city Code Enforcement Division, that can assist in resolving landlord-renter conflicts.

The union also provides information on weatherization, energy conservation and acts as a referral service for students who have or are having problems with their landlords.

While many will complain about abuses by landlords, Henry Fisher -- one of Carbondale's most prominent lawyers -- says, "I own property -- maintains that...nana who are responsible and pay their rent on time shouldn't have any problems. It's the problem renters who make things rough for everyone," he says.

"Last year, I paid a collection agency $20,000 to track down delinquent renters," Fisher said. "I also spent in excess of $100,000 on repairs to my property. I had busted doors, floors, windows, even a busted refrigerator."

"When I remodel a house that remodeling should last about 16 to 15 years. But I'm only getting about half that because of the damage by renters," he said.

Fisher says about 10 percent of his tenants cause the most problems and for another 5 percent you have to work your butt off to get your money."

Money problems plague property owners as well as students. Fisher says his property taxes have gone up by about 100 percent since 1981 because of property assessments and he what he considers exaggerated property value assessments.

NOW RENTING FOR FALL

4 Bedrooms

606 W. Cherry
502 Beveridge
506 Beveridge
501 Beveridge
503 Beveridge
301 Beveridge #2
500 W. College
406 E. Hester
405 Cherry
505 Beveridge
511 Forrest
402 W. College
500 S. Hayes
504 Ash #3
503 W. Cherry
607 Freeman
311 Cherry
410 E. Hester
507 W. Main
309 Cherry
506 Dixon
610 Logan
612 Logan
614 Logan
609 N. Allyn
503 N. Allyn
510 N. Cerico
514 N. Oakland

3 Bedrooms

Old 13 & Tower
1619 Sycamore
1619 Sycamore
120 Forrest
113 Forrest
504 W. Walnut
308 Monroe
413 W. Monroe
205 W. Cherry
212 Hospital
208 Hospital
514 S. Hayes
503 S. Hayes
503 S. Hayes
511 S. Hayes
513 S. Hayes
809 College
807 E. College
603 College
609 Bowlings
408 E. Hester
305 Crestview

306 W. Monroe
404 S. University
507 S. Beveridge
306 W. Cherry
810 W. College
410 Ash
408 Ash
405 Cherry
411 E. Freeman
406 E. Hester
402 W. College
404 W. College #3
504 Ash #2
515 Logan
614 Logan
Tower House
611 Kennicott
609 N. Allyn
503 N. Allyn
304 W. Main
602 N. Oakdak
520 S. Graham
1619 Sycamore
109 Glenview
903 Linden
906 Walnut
202 N. Poplar
501 W. Oak
504 W. Hospital #2
406 Cherry Ct
407 Cherry Ct
409 Cherry Ct
408 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
514 Beveridge #1, 2, 3

2 Bedroom

207 Maple
500 W. College
406 E. Hester back
411 E. Freeman
408 E. Hester back
703 S. Illinois Ave.
311 W. Cherry back
507 S. Hayes
504 Ash #1
408 W. Cherry
406 W. Cherry
407 W. Cherry
409 W. Cherry
404 S. University
404 University back
301 Springer
404 W. College front & back
503 W. College
710 N. Allyn
602 N. Cerico
402 ½ E. Hester
414 Sycamore
409 W. Oak

1 Bedroom

502 S. Beveridge
504 S. Ash 34, 35
404 W. College #1, #2
406 S. University #5, #7, 2, 3, 4
210 Hospital
703 S. Illinois Ave.
202 N. Poplar
507 W. Main
334 W. Walnut #1, #2

1 Bedrooms

512 Beveridge
513 Beveridge
507 W. Main
402 W. Oak

8 Bedrooms

402 W. Oak
400 Oak

6 Bedrooms

513 Beveridge
405 Beveridge
507 Main
512 Beveridge

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Carbondale
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549-3375
549-6871 (evenings)
Dorm costs vary among universities

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

In comparison to other Illinois public universities, you pay a little more to get a little more if you live in University on-campus housing, according to the University Housing Office.

"We're average or above the other institutions" in terms of housing costs, said a University Housing officer.

But, regardless of the state campus, increases in the room and board rates are expected for the 1986-87 school year.

Currently, an undergraduate or graduate student living in Brush Towers, Thompson Point, University Park or Greek Row for the 1985-86 school year pays an on-campus housing rate of $2,472—each fall and spring term costing $1,236, said Walt Kehlwald, assistant to the University system's financial officer.

Out of that $2,472, which represents an individual's cost for a double occupancy room, $996 goes toward food service, or $498 for each semester.

The food service cost covers 20 meals a week, "or three meals a day except Sunday when we have only two meals," said Cathy Hunter, University Housing administrator.

"All rates include phone, electricity and linen service," said Sam Rinella, University Housing director.

The cost for double occupancy at other public universities is $2,349 at Eastern Illinois University, $2,674 at the University of Illinois in Urbana, $2,264 at Northern Illinois University, $2,170 at Western Illinois University and an average rate of $2,349 at Illinois State University.

Single occupancy rates "average $200 more" at each campus, said Steve Bragg, Illinois Board of Higher Education spokesman.

Roughly 40 percent of the cost paid by each student under a double occupancy plan goes toward food service. Bragg added.

"Food service costs generally remain stable from year to year, whether it be double or single occupancy arrangements," he explained.

The $2,349 rate at ISU is considered a market rate because "there are eight different housing rate plans," a choice of four plans for double occupancy rooms and four for single occupancy rooms, according to an ISU housing spokesman.

"We can give a discount to people who pay the rate all at once," she said, "or to people who would rather have fewer meals per week.

A Brian, assistant director for residence administration at WIU, said students "can have the 18 meal-per-week plan or buy their meals on a point basis, where each item is assessed a certain point value. Either way, you get just about the same thing." Food service officials at the other four universities essentially say "you get what you pay for" when you hand over your housing payment.

Donald Tedder, assistant vice chancellor for budget and planning for the Illinois Board of Governors, the trusteeship responsible for overseeing EIU and WIU, said "meal plans are usually picked by the students themselves."

Some campuses have costs that come with their territory. Aside from phone, electric and linen service costs, SIU-C students also pay a little more for campus landscaping:

"All campuses have landscaping costs," said Rinella, "but there is a big discrepancy here. We have our facilities spread out whereas other campuses have the buildings all together, like a city grid system.

Paola Howlett, NIU housing office representative, said some student payments "are adjusted to reflect their desire to have air conditioning in their rooms. It's cooler here, so we don't have the trouble with heat SIU has."

Yet despite the little differences in cost among the universities, one difference will affect all, a housing price increase. At SIU-C, the rate is expected to increase $1,284 per semester for the 1986-87 school year, although the University Board of Trustees will not vote on the measure until March.

Miller said that a $102-per-semester increase is expected at U of I this fall, however, "it won't be finalized until the April Board of Trustees meeting."

"We're looking at a $32-per-semester increase for next year," said Joy Castle, EIU housing office supervisor.

Phil Gonet, spokesman for the Illinois Board of Regents, the governing board that administers ISU and NIU, said that the board "tries to spread out its housing increases between $30 and $50 each year" and avoid large increases every three years.
RENTING HOUSING IN / NEAR CARBONDALE

Now that it is nearly time for many students to start looking for housing for the summer or fall semester, the City of Carbondale would like to offer certain information, particularly as related to the City Codes on housing choices.

A. ZONING

The entire City and areas within one and one half miles of the City limits are covered by a zoning ordinance. Areas that allow residential uses are divided into areas in which occupancy is basically restricted to families plus one unrelated person or into areas in which occupancy is determined by the size of the dwelling unit. The map above represents a simplified housing perspective. The Zoning Map of the City and areas near the City. The housing occupancy limits for the various areas are as follows:

1. In R-1, R-2, R, and AG Zoning districts, occupancy is restricted to 1 family plus 1 person not related to the family. Except for the R-2 Zoned Areas, Zones essentially allow only one single dwelling unit on each parcel of land. R-2 allows duplexes and, if a use is approved after public hearing, row housing as described in the Zoning ordinance.

2. In the U-1 and U-2 Zones, no dwelling units are permitted except where they were legally established as nonconforming uses.

3. In the SU-1 Zone, the City exerts no substantial zoning control unless land is privately owned in which case each land user is subject to special use approval and review by the City.

4. In all of the areas in which the map occupancy for purposes of the Zoning ordinance is essentially expanded as follows. One family per dwelling unit plus one person not related to that family, or two persons for the first 300 square feet of floor plus one person for each additional 200 square feet of floor area. These unshared areas correspond to various Zoning districts such as URM (mobile home park), R-2 (high density apartments), R-2-4 and R-4 which allow up to 6 apartments. FoD (planned residential) and various commercial Zones which allow housing uses as if they were high density residential Zones.

The definition of family and the concept of nonconforming use need to be understood. A family is defined as one or more persons each related to the other by blood, marriage, or adoption, and residing in the same dwelling and under one household. There is no limit placed on the size of the family or the completeness of relationships. Also, the person not related to the family. Thus if a group of unrelated persons were to rent a dwelling unit in a single family zone that is possible since the first person would be considered as the family and the other person would be the unrelated person allowed.

The concept of nonconforming use allows a use that already existed prior to enactment of the current Zoning ordinance in 1974 to continue as long as the nonconforming use is not expanded or intensified or unless the nonconforming use is abandoned or brought to conformity. Thus for example a house in an area zoned single family but which in 1973 lawfully existed as a group of unrelated persons may continue to be occupied by no more than four unrelated persons. However, for a group of unrelated persons to exist it is required that each individual maintains a separate living unit which is kept occupied by a person other than the nonconforming status.

This is very important to understand because there exists in single family areas a considerable number of housing units that may be lawfully or unlawfully nonconforming. Before a dwelling can be accepted as legally nonconforming, the property owner has the burden of proving with the City that the property is legally nonconforming.

In addition to the above limitations on occupancy in the zoning ordinance, certain dwelling units may have had an occupancy limit restricted to a family due to parking requirements even though these units are in a high density zone. The off street parking requirement for a dwelling occupied by a family is determined by the size of the single parking requirement for a unit occupied by several unrelated persons. Thus when there is insufficient parking available to accommodate an unrelated persons, occupancy may be restricted to families in a particular dwelling units.

From a zoning perspective, before you rent a house, apartment, or mobile home, you should ascertain the following:

1. How is the property zoned?

2. Is there room to add more than 2 unrelated persons, does the dwelling contain enough space for floor area. If not, you can accommodate all the persons who will live there.

3. Are there two or more unrelated persons, is there enough off street parking to allow additional unrelated persons in family occupancy? If so, then the total occupancy permissible is one person plus one unrelated person. If there are currently occupancy by a group of unrelated persons, what is the legal nonconforming status? Ask the landlord for information about City acceptance of the nonconformity status.

In the City receives a valid compliant or discovers in its routine housing and occupancy inspection procedures that a dwelling is occupied in violation of the zoning provisions, the dwelling will be in compliance with the occupancy restrictions. Failure to do so will result in a citation being issued and the necessity of appearing in court.

III. In a prospective tenant's interest to determine permissible occupancy before signing a lease or renting into a dwelling. One way to do this is to see the Certificate of Compliance if one has been issued for the unit. The Certificate of Compliance containing occupancy limits must be posted in each rental unit that has successfully been inspected.

B. HOUSING AND RELATED ENVIRONMENTAL CODES

The Housing Code sets standards for maximum number of dwellings and standards for the condition and maintenance of dwelling units. A Certificate of Compliance is required of each dwelling unit. The Certificate contains certain conditions which must be devised to the following:

1. The foundation supports exterior and interior walls, roof, windows, doors, screens, doors, screens, pipes, hardwares, chimneys, flues, gas vents, water heaters, sinks, showers and tubs, water supply, drains, lighting, ventilation, electrical supply, heating facilities, insect control, and minimum size and space requirement.

The purpose of these requirements is to assure a minimum standard to protect the health and safety of occupants and to prevent blighting appearances in neighborhoods. If there is even a doubt that a dwelling is adequate, the Code Enforcement Division is available to inspect the dwelling and determine if the facilities comply with housing code standards.

As part of a systematic program of inspecting rental properties, a Certificate of Compliance is issued for each dwelling unit. Each dwelling unit is inspected by the City Code to determine compliance with the Housing Code at the time of inspection. If a dwelling does not comply, reasonable opportunity is given to bring the dwelling into compliance. Once compliance is achieved, a Certificate must be continued posted in each dwelling unit after the Certificate is issued. If subsequent inspection reveals violation, the Certificate must be surrendered to the City until compliance is again achieved.

The City Code requires that grass and weeds be kept cut to not more than 6 inches tall. They must be a clear understanding between landlords and tenants as to who is to cut the grass and weeds on the property. Similarly, although a lease form the City Code requires that sidewalks on the public right of way adjoining a property be shoveled by the occupant in order to protect the property, this is important for the parties to have a clear understanding, who will do the snow shoveling.

The proper storage and disposal of garbage, trash, and litter are regulated. Garbage and other refuse must be kept in containers (garbage cans) for the waste to not be less than 32 square feet of storage space. Yards must be free of trash and litter, unsanitary, uncluttered, and abandoned motor vehicles may not remain on property beyond specified time restrictions.

C. DISCRIMINATION PROHIBITED

It is the policy of the City of Carbondale that no owner, lessee, agent or other person may discriminate in the sale or lease of housing with the City because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, sex, creed, or physical or mental handicap of persons. Anyone who believes that he or she has been subjected to unlawful discrimination with regard to housing may file a written complaint with the Fair Housing Board. The complaint form is available from the City Clerk's Office and must be filled within 30 days of the date of commission of the alleged violation.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Inspect the property before agreeing to rent it. Look for a posted Rental Housing Certificate of Compliance in the dwelling.

2. Require that the "hand rental" at the landlord. Ask current occupant if the landlord has been responsible. Ask friends and neighbors, if they have had any experience with the landlord.

4. Secure a written rental which clearly defines the responsibility of the tenant and the landlord. Th. lease should at least address the following issues that relate to City Codes:

a. Who is liable for maintenance and upkeep of the interior and exterior of the property?

b. Who is responsible for grass and weed cutting and snow shoveling?

c. Who is responsible for the cost of repairs?

d. Who is responsible for trash collection and the provision of trash containers?

e. Who is responsible for insect control?

f. Who supplies the utilities? At whose cost? No.

5. What is the maximum number of occupants permitted?

There may be items that are not related to the City Code that you may also want covered in the lease.

6. If there are deficiencies in the property before you sign a lease, make corrections and write the lease.

7. Have the lease reviewed for fairness and legality. The Student Attorney's Office in the Student Center is available to students. Many free lawyers are experienced with leases.

8. If you have any questions about the condition of property and its zoning classification, contact the Code Enforcement Division and or the Planning Division of City Hall 545-2007.

9. If there are any post in your area, contact the City Clerk, City Housing Division, or City Planner, see a complaint form from the City Clerk. The complaint form is available from the City Clerk's Office. By filling out a complaint form, you can report a violation to the City and try to make a positive contribution to the quality of the neighborhood.
Ask the experts for legal advice

By Srell Yates
Staff Writer

After leaving home for the first time, some people may find themselves choosing the right place to live and may find themselves in legal tangles with landlords, and they may not be aware of their rights and responsibilities as tenants.

Several avenues are available to students if they have problems with landlords or if they are unsure of their rights or the pitfalls in choosing a place to live.

One place students can seek help is the Students' Legal Assistance Office. Two dollars of each student's fees each semester go to the service. This entity students to legal advice and assistance.

The legal assistance office is located on the third floor of the Student Center and the telephone number is 536-6877.

Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

According to statistics compiled by the office, 246 tenants' complaints were handled by the office between July and December. Steve Rogers, an attorney in the office, says that these complaints are usually resolved out of court. He said that only about 25 cases go to court each year.

Rogers said a common problem is that many students sign leases without understanding the terms.

"It's real important when someone enters a contract that they understand its terms," Rogers said. They are going to be bound by it. We suggest that anybody who is about to sign a lease to be sure understand everything in it. If they can't, they should seek the advice of an attorney before signing it.

Rogers said one of the most common complaints he receives is about the failure of landlords to maintain the property, and he said that most such complaints come from tenants who rent from landlords who own many apartments and town houses.

"A landlord who has a large number of properties is going to find it difficult to maintain them," Rogers said.

"Even if he is doing his best to keep up, if he's got 175 units or apartments, he may not be aware of that a problem has developed."

Rogers said another problem is that some tenants aren't aware of their rights. State law, for instance, requires that 5 percent of the interest collected from a damage deposit be given to a tenant who lives in a residential complex with 25 or more units for at least six months.

Rogers said that landlords with five or more units are required by law to provide an itemized list of damages within 15 days after a tenant vacates the property. The former tenant then has 15 days to respond.

Rogers said the problem is that most students customarily leave the area in May and don't return until August. The 15-day period will have lapsed before they can pursue a complaint about alleged damages.

Rogers said that another problem is post-dated checks required by some landlords, which some students have had problems with honoring months late.

"People who have issued post-dated checks could get legal advice if it appears that for some reason that check will not be honored when due," Rogers said.

According to Don Monty, Carbondale community development director, the city's Code Enforcement Division deals primarily with structural problems of houses. Monty said the most common violations involve minor electrical problems and floor coverings. The telephone number for code enforcement is 549-5862.

Another avenue students have trouble with a landlord can pursue is the Landlord-Tenant Union. Chris Greenwood, the director, says its primary function is to "raise attention to the rights and responsibilities that students living off-campus have."

He said the Landlord-Tenant Union refers tenants who need help to such agencies as the legal assistance office and the code enforcement office.

Chris Greenwood, LAT director, can offer advice and help resolve problems for renters.

Students who live outside of Carbondale are sent to the Jackson County Health Department.

He said the Landlord-Tenant Union will soon be distributing fliers informing tenants of their rights and responsibilities and telling them where they can get help. The Landlord-Tenant Union is on the third floor of the Student Center.

Dave Madlener, USO city affairs commissioner, said he sometimes informs the code enforcement office of tenants' problems but that he prefers students to discuss problems first with their landlords and the legal assistance office.

---

Steve Rogers (left), students' attorney, Dave Madlener, USO city affairs commissioner, (center) and Rogers.

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Fall and Spring Semesters

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Summer and Between Semester

Double Rates

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Alternatives available for family living

By Nola Cowser
Staff Writer

Family housing offers students with families a less-expensive alternative to living off-campus even though rates have increased for next fall, says Cathy Hunter, administrator in the University Housing office at Washington Square.

Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills are the two areas available for married students or single parents. Both areas provide a playground for children, laundry facilities, parking areas and trash disposal. Hunter stressed that "family" is restricted to husband, wife and children, and no other relatives are allowed to reside in the apartments.

Evergreen Terrace has 304 unfurnished units. A refrigerator and range are provided. Rates for the 1985-86 fall semester will be $292 per month for a one-bedroom apartment and $316 per month for a three-bedroom apartment. These rates show an increase of $11 over the 1983-84 fall rates.

Ratnes for the 272 furnished units at Southern Hills for the 1986 fall semester have increased 12 over last year. An efficiency apartment runs $232 per month, a one-bedroom apartment is $252 per month and a two-bedroom apartment is $375 per month. All utilities except telephone are included in both areas' rates.

Evergreen Terrace is for couples or single persons with children. Residents at Southern Hills need not have children. In either case, applicants must provide certification of income.

Hunter said both complexes are usually 96 to 99 percent occupied — short of 100 percent because some families move out during the year and it is difficult to fill the apartments in the middle of the semester. She added that interested families should begin the application process as soon as possible because the apartments are usually filled by July.

The trees are full of kids at Evergreen Terrace, one of two on-campus housing units for students with families.

Off-campus living options available to sophomores

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

Students living on campus who will become sophomores will receive information by the end of the semester about alternative housing opportunities.

Those who wish to live off-campus and are under 21 or have fewer than 36 credit hours must live in SUU-C approved housing, according to university housing regulations. Leatha Rauback, off-campus housing director, explains.

For the 1985-86 academic year there were 13 University-approved living centers for SUU-C students of sophomore status and above. Two of those centers were also approved for freshmen.

The University-approved centers range in size from a capacity of two students to a capacity of 460 with costs per semester ranging from $300 to $1,500. Students can find facilities that provide room and board or rooming houses with cooking privileges.

People who want their facilities listed as approved housing must first complete the off-campus housing application. The University will look into approving the property after it has first been approved by the Carbondale Code Enforcement Division.

Among other things, the owner or agent of an "accepted living center," as the University calls it, must agree to house only full-time students, regardless of race, color, religion or national origin, must certify that it will be kept in compliance with city codes and authorize inspection by University or city authorities. House rules are subject to University approval.

The next step is for Rauback to check out the prospective housing facility herself so she can make sure houses meet certain University specifications.

Along with agreeing to use a standard University housing contract owners must correct any deficiencies found by Rauback during inspections before she will approve the facility.

She says she looks for buildings that are aesthetically pleasing, have plenty of storage space and adequate living space and utilities that function.

The living centers are reinspected once each year to make sure they continue to comply with University regulations. Approval is not for more than an academic year at a time.

If a student submits a complaint to the Off-Campus Housing Office about an approved facility, Rauback said, the subject of the complaint, not the entire facility, is reinspected.

Unmarried freshmen under 21 are not allowed by the University to live off-campus, or in a freshman-approved residence or with a parent or guardian.

Sophomores under 21 can live in off-campus University-approved housing.

Students who do not obey the regulations will have a hold placed on registration until they comply, Rauback said.

Juniors, seniors, graduate students, married students or students who are 21 by the first day of the fall semester are not subject to the housing restrictions.

The University-approved living centers for 1985-86 are Bayles Apartments, 401 E. College; Blair Apartments, 405 E. College; Dover Apartments, 506 E. College; Freeman Arms, 600 W. Freeman; Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill; 383 Orchard Drive: Crestwood Apartments (Garden Park) 667 E. Park; 712 E. University; Hyde Park Apartments, 504 S. Wall; Monticello Apartments, 308 S. Wall; Wall Street Quadrangle, 1207 S. Wall, and 102 N. Walnut, DeSoto.

Stevenson Arms and the Baptist Student Center are approved for freshmen.
Greek Row provides friendly student setting

By Ken Seebert
Staff Writer

Small Group Housing, located on the west side of Campus Lake, provides a relaxed, friendly atmosphere for students who want to live on campus.

Small Group Housing is better known as Greek Row — is home to eight of 24 Greek letter chapters at SIU-C. Five fraternities and three sororities are located along Greek Row, with an average of 40 residents in each building. Two other Greek Row buildings provide 72 additional living spaces for professional students from the Law School, School of Medicine and Graduate School.

Four fraternities have off-campus houses, and the remaining 12 have no housing. The Greek letter groups without housing use the Student Center as a regular meeting place.

At one time, all of SIU-C’s fraternities and sororities used off-campus housing, says Samuel Rinell, director of housing. The houses were located on South University Avenue between Mill Street and Woody Hall. The University bought the property to expand, and the Greeks had to move.

“Not too many large, two-story houses remained after the University expanded,” Rinell says. “A number of years ago, President Delyte W. Morris decided he would provide an area for small groups to live. I haven’t seen any other universities that have a set-up like ours.”

Alpha Gamma Delta was the first off-campus Greek organization, moving onto Greek Row in 1958. Other Greek organizations began occupancy in 1960.

“Of the best things about living on Greek Row is the closeness between the fraternities and sororities,” says Kathy Heinz, president of Delta Zeta. “It’s like a big brother, little sister thing. The close friendships are nice.”

David Lehman, president of Alpha Gamma Rho, agrees with Heinz. He also says living in Small Group Housing is more relaxed than living in other on-campus housing.

“We’re not as restricted as people in dorms and we have better food,“ Lehman says.

Assistant Director of Student Development Pat McNeil says each housing unit in Small Group Housing has an independently hired cook, providing 20 meals for residents per week.

“We like to think we have family style home-cooked meals,” McNeil says. “It’s a home-away-from-home atmosphere.”

McNeil adds that the only real disadvantages to living on Greek Row are that it is away from the main campus and is slightly more expensive than other on-campus housing.

McNeil says that Small Group Housing ranges from $2,650 to $2,760 for fall and spring semesters. Other on-campus housing currently costs $2,472 for fall and spring semesters, although that figure is likely to go up to $2,569 for the 1986-87 school year.

“The beauty of living on the Row is nice, though, living by the lake,” Heinz says. “I lived in Brush Towers for a year and waking up to a view of another building every morning wasn’t very appealing.”

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Parking is no problem for bike-riding residents of this house on East Hayes Street.

Costs, facilities, amenities all play role in home choice

By Darci Allen
Staff Writer

When Joe and Jane College start to look for a place to live next school year, they must take many things into consideration. Do they want to live in an apartment, house or off-campus dormitory? How much are they willing to spend on rent and utilities? Do they have transportation or must they be within walking distance of campus?

Living costs vary and the money-conscious student of today should take every aspect of expenses into consideration when deciding where to live.

Rent, utilities and food must be considered when living off-campus. Living in campus residence halls takes care of those utilities and food because they are included in the room-and-board rate.

Most freshmen and sophomores live in on-campus residence halls while most juniors, seniors, and graduate students live off-campus in houses, apartments, trailers and university-approved living centers.

The contract for the 1986-87 school year will be $1,284 per semester for double-occupancy room and board — if the Board of Trustees approves a $48 per semester increase the University has asked for. No increase was sought for food, which accounts for $498 for 20 meals (only two on Sunday) per week.

Add the cost of long-distance telephone service to the room-and-board amount — about $33 a month on the average, according to an informal survey of dorm residents, and varying, of course, with number of LD calls. A dorm resident can choose not to have the service.

There are several 15 University-approved living centers for sophomores off-campus and a couple for freshmen.

Most approved housing centers are apartments, but the Baptist Student Center at 780 W. Mill St. and Stevenson Arms at 600 W. Mill St. are regular dormitories with room and board contracts.

The 1985-86 rates for Stevenson Arms are $1,265 per semester and at the Baptist Student Center rates are $1,150 for a private room and $1,590 for a double room per semester.

But as on campus, for the 1986-87 school year these rates are expected to increase $45 or higher per semester. The Wall Street Quadrangles have the most space available. The Quad, located at 1207 Wall St., has studio, one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments. Rates are $420-$1,575 per semester, depending on the number of bedrooms. Utilities also vary with the residents, but usually average $46 per month.

Garnet Park Acres at 607 E. Park St. is another popular approved living center. Two-bedroom apartments are available and water and garbage pickup are included. Utilities are estimated to run at $80 per month per apartment.

Living off-campus has definite advantages over living on-campus. Students who have experienced both generally agree. Privacy is much easier to come by and tension between roommates lessen when each resident has a bedroom.

But there are advantages to living on-campus too. Generally, students are closer to their classes and campus facilities and events. Meals and cleanup are provided as well as social contact with more people.

Off-campus rents vary depending on the number of rooms in the house or apartment, location, services and the quality of the place, according to Letha Rauback, supervisor of off-campus housing.

If plans are being made to live in a house next year, expect to pay between $86 and $150 a month for rent. Or if you're planning to live in an apartment, expect to pay between $118 and $270 a month.

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Mobile homes offer a variety of living alternatives to SIU-C juniors and seniors. The Off-Campus Housing Office lists 29 mibile homes with rates ranging from $100 per month for a one or two-bedroom trailer to over $300 per month for some two and three bedroom units.

Along with variations in rates, each mobile home park has its own set of restrictions, services and contract agreements. Some parks require full-year leases, while others offer nine-month leases or semester leases. Typically the summer semesters monthly rates are $50 or more lower than during the fall or spring semesters.

Services offered by some parks include furnished trailers, trash pickup, yard maintenance, swimming pools, laundromats and central air conditioning or free transportation to and from campus. The availability of these services sometimes affects the rental fee.

Many parks have restrictions on pets, either not allowing them, allowing certain kinds of pets or charging an extra fee for allowing pets.

Generally, mobile homes are less expensive than apartments per square foot of living space, but according to some residents, they are more expensive to heat and cool because they are not as well insulated.

A reason frequently cited for living in a mobile home is privacy. Usually a trailer is shared by only two people and because it is a separate living unit it helps to assure privacy.

"I would never live in the dorms again," said one trailer dweller. "It's cheap and it's private and that's about it," another said.

Another mobile home resident, formerly an apartment occupant, said he couldn't afford living in an apartment but he doesn't enjoy living in a trailer.

"You freeze in the winter and steam in the summer," he said. "They're also fire-traps." He also mentioned that trailer parks are among the worst places to be during stormy weather.

The manager of Chucks Rentals, which has a park with more than 100 trailers and several mobile homes in other parks, said the increase in the number of available apartments has cut into the mobile home market, creating price competition and leaving many mobile home units empty. In spite of that, the manager said, the number of mobile home parks in Carbondale is on the increase.
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