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Low-income housing meets opposition

Editor's note: This article, the second of a series on public housing plans for Carbondale, focuses on opposition to the plans. On Tuesday, various alternatives to the plans will be investigated.

By Ed Lempien
Staff Writer

Opposition to three federally subsidized, low-income housing developments planned for the city has come from many sources, and for many reasons.

Criticism of the plans has come from candidates for political office, from the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of

Colored People, from landlords and, in general, from city residents who are concerned about the consequences of building 688 new apartments for low-income families, senior citizens and the handicapped.

The reasons for the opposition are varied. But mayoral candidate Rose S. Vieth, who has been in the vanguard of the opposition faction, expressed what seems to be the most common and general fear at a recent City Council meeting.

"This plan, if pursued any further, would bring the downfall of Carbondale as I now see it," she said.

Specifically, plans currently in various stages of development call for the construction of three new developments in the city. Construction is begun on another development in the last month. Two of the proposed projects would be built on land bounded on the west by Wall Street, on the east by Lewis Lane and on the south by Lewis Park Apartments and Georgetown Park Apartments.

These projects, which would be privately owned, are being planned and developed by RF and D Corp. and Capital Associates Development Corp., both of Chicago. If built, they would

provide a total of 230 apartments for low-income families. These projects and a 97-unit Jackson County Housing Authority project are being promoted by the city in an effort to provide federally subsidized housing for low-income people and families.

Under Department of Housing and Urban Development regulations, the city must insure that new housing is made available to these people. Failure to do so may result in the city's loss of Community Development Block Grant funds, a major source of funding for city social services and capital improvements.

(Continued on Page 3)

Senate overrides Matthews' veto

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews' veto of a \$6,200 allocation for a free concert was overridden Wednesday by the Student Senate.

The senate also defeated a request for \$250 in funding for the King All Class Day. The day, scheduled for April 4—the date Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in 1968—has been proposed to honor the efforts of the black civil rights leader.

Matthews said the bill proposing the allocation of funds from student activities fees for a free concert was poorly written and that he would not sign it.

The president said that the concert, tentatively scheduled for April 29, does not have any long-term benefits for students and he would like to know what groups are scheduled to play before approving the bill. The bill was vetoed by Matthews Monday.

In response to Matthews' remarks, several senators said that Pete Katsis, SGAC consort committee chairman, needed to know how much he could spend before he could start negotiating with groups.

Matthews' veto was overridden by a two-thirds majority of the senators present at the meeting.

Before leaving the meeting, Matthews was questioned by Senator Pat Heneghan as to why he had not made any recent appointments to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance. Matthews was impeached by the Student Senate in November and the board has the power to remove him from office following a hearing.

Matthews refused to respond to Heneghan's inquiry and asked that questions from the floor be limited to the veto he was discussing.

In other action, the senate rejected a funding request for \$250 to finance the proposed King All Class Day. On that day all students will be encouraged to refrain from cutting classes in honor of King.

Senator Mark Marsh, sponsor of the bill, said the \$250 was necessary to make phone calls to other universities and television and radio stations within the state to inform them of the event.

However, several senators said the proposed date for the event was too close to properly promote it for this year. However, Heneghan said he thought the King All Class Day was a good idea which should be brought up for consideration next year.

The senate also approved a name change of the Student Government Activities Council to the Student Programming Council.

The new board will not differ in structure or function from the old SGAC, according to Steve Coon, chairperson of the organization. The new organization will now be able to expand its programs because of the increased input which will now be provided by the Student Center professional personnel.

Gus Bode



Gus says the Matthews impeachment is great comedy, except that Matthews and his buddies are doing all the laughing.

Daily Egyptian

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Southern Illinois University

J-board still unable to try Matthews

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Signs that the semester is ending are near: The spring weather has arrived and the final exam schedule was published recently.

However, more than four months after he was impeached by the Student Senate, Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews has not yet been brought to trial.

Matthews has not appointed enough members to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance to meet the requirements for a trial. The board is responsible for hearing impeachment cases involving elected officials. Members are appointed by Matthews after his recommendations have been approved by the senate.

Since January, Matthews has appointed two new members to the board. There are now seven members on the J-board.

However, one member who wishes to remain anonymous has said he will disqualify himself from hearing the case

because of his close relationship with Matthews.

Normally, impeachment trials may only be heard by a minimum of seven board members. However, the hearing may take place with fewer members present if both parties to the case agree.

But Matthews and senators Mary Haynes and Pat Heneghan, who wrote the articles of impeachment, have not agreed to the compromise.

Austin Randolph, J-Board chairman, has said he would like to hear Matthews' case with at least nine members.

Randolph has also been named by Matthews as the chair of the Fee Allocations Board. The Allocations board is responsible for allocating money each spring to various recognized student groups.

Several sources, who wished to remain anonymous, charged that Matthews' appointment of Randolph to the allocations board was "a tactic" to delay the president's trial. They say that Randolph's duties as allocations

chairman will keep him too busy to preside over the trial.

However, Sam Dunning, executive assistant, defended the choice of Randolph as the chair of the Fee Allocations Board.

"The reason I asked for Randolph to head it was a matter of expediency and experience. The board was behind schedule and Randolph has the experience," Dunning said.

Randolph held the same position two years ago.

Dunning said he feels that choosing Randolph was and still is a good choice. However, he admitted that Randolph may have a tight schedule. Randolph was not available for comment.

Matthews, who Dunning said has been "very inconsistent lately" in keeping his office hours, was also not available for comment.

Sam Irvin, a second-year law student and a recent appointment to the J-Board, said he is frustrated because Matthews' trial has yet to take place.



Getting into it

John Hartford entertained a packed house at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday with his personal blend of theatrics and musicianship. For a review of the concert, see Page 8. (Staff photo by John Carter)

Athletic equality begins with budgets

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles on Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in educational programs receiving federal funds, and its impact on SIU.

By David Gatrik and Donna Kunkel
Staff Writers

The search for equality in intercollegiate athletics programs at SIU begins with the budgets of both the men's and women's programs. There is a big difference in the amount of each budget, each of which is designed to fund 11 varsity sports. The men's budget calls for \$1,719,153 in 1978-1979. The women's was budgeted \$421,812.

The men have a substantially larger share of money to work with in comparable sports. This year, the men's golf team has \$14,890 budgeted for its two seasons, while the women's team has \$6,039 budgeted. The men's gymnastics team has a \$23,500 budget compared to the \$13,152 budget for the women's team. Men's tennis has a budget of \$15,215, while the women set a target of \$5,156.

"I can't answer the women athletes' questions about why they are not getting the same treatment as the men," said Charlotte West, women's athletics director. "One group should not be treated better than the other."

To comply with Title IX, universities must spend the same per capita amounts on men and women athletes.

Neither the men's nor the women's department has an exact figure for the current per capita amount spent on athletes. West, however, provided figures for an approximation.

For example, the women have provided for about eight golfers on the road, West said. Dividing the number of athletes (8) into the budgeted amount, \$6,039, the per capita amount spent on each athlete is approximately \$754. About \$1,096 is spent on each gymnast.

Assuming the figures for the number of men participating in road contests is the same in golf and gymnastics, the approximate per capita amount spent on the male golfers is \$1,860. Approximately \$1,957 (12 athletes divided into the budgeted amount) is spent on each male gymnast.

Figures for the men's department could not be obtained, as both George Mace, vice president for university relations, and men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers were out of town Thursday, and Assistant

Athletics Director Fred Huff said he was not authorized to release information concerning the per capita spending amounts.

The immediate problem blocking SIU's compliance of Title IX is the determination of who is a "participant" in athletics events, according to Mace.

Mace is currently pondering four definitions of "participant." His proposed definitions include:

—Anyone who receives any type of scholarship or aid for his or her participation in a sport.

—Any person who dresses for varsity contests.

—Anyone who is a squad member and under the direction of a coach, whether or not the athlete dresses for games.

—Any person with a specified participation ratio in a varsity sport.

'I can't answer the women athletes' questions about why they are not getting the same treatment as the men. One group should not be treated better than the other.'

West believes she may have found an accepted definition of "participant." West presented a proposal which lists the number of athletes needed to successfully compete in an athletic event played on the road. She presented the proposed totals to each coach on both the men's and women's staffs to get their reactions. West said that many agreed with her totals, some even recommending that the listed total be cut.

"All the coaches said the figures were workable," West said.

For example, enough money would be budgeted for the men's programs to carry 55 football players, 22 baseball players and 30 members of the track and field team to away games.

Similarly, the women would budget enough money to accommodate 32 field hockey players, 20 softball players and 30 members of the track and field team for away games. Each coach could add players to the roster when the teams competed at home.

There are exceptions, however. West said per capita comparisons are difficult between certain sports. She said football would have a higher cost than the other sports because of the amount of money spent for needed equipment. The same would be true when comparing the amount of money spent for field hockey—\$16,683—compared to women's swimming—\$5,373.

The amount of monetary aid given to an athlete also hinders recruitment for the women's program. West said only six athletes have full-time scholarships, which pay room, board, tuition, fees and books. Many pay their own way through college.

"They're hurting in a lot of ways," West said. "They have to come back over break (to stay in shape). They're giving up working opportunities and are paying their own ways."

"There are some horrible areas of noncompliance," West said. "The men's program gets \$331,323 for scholarships while the women's program receives only \$38,000. That's something like a 9 to 1 ratio."

Football is permitted, by NCAA rules, to award 95 scholarships, full- and part-time, per season. West thinks the amount is outrageous.

"We're talking about \$270,000 in scholarships for football alone," West said, calculating the amount spent at SIU. "The costs are exorbitant. You don't need to give 95 scholarships, 50 would be more than enough."

West feels the football scholarship dilemma is the NCAA's fault.

"If I were Ray Dempsey, I'd scream for what they have just to be competitive," West said. "If his competitors have that many players, I understand how he needs that many to stay in competition."

West said she would like to see SIU become more vigorous in encouraging the NCAA to cut unnecessary costs.

"If the NCAA would cut those exorbitant costs, it would make for better competition and help a massive number of schools," West said.

There are also other problems. Attendance at and support of women's athletic contests is behind that of other portions of the country.

"We're three years behind some parts of the country," West said. "Support is beginning to happen. We have a very low mortality rate. The potential for income is as great for women's sports as it is for the men's."

Check of facts reveals discrepancies between magazine article, records

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

A careful check of some "facts" in the Chicago magazine article on Carbondale and SIU reveals discrepancies between what Lynn Emmerman, author of the article, wrote and on-the-record information available to her.

Analysis of the article also suggests that she borrowed heavily from a Chicago Sun-Times magazine article written by former SIU English professor and novelist John Gardner.

For example:

—Emmerman writes that "Wilson Hall is one of two off-campus dorms near SIU."

There are, in fact, nearly 30 off-campus living facilities approved by the University for freshmen and sophomores.

—"... 50 percent (of SIU students) were born and raised in Southern Illinois," writes Emmerman.

Figures from the fall of 1978 show that 33.5 percent of SIU's students come from Southern Illinois, using Emmerman's statement that Southern Illinois begins at Effingham. There is no way to know how many students were born in Southern Illinois, since students have not had to indicate their place of birth on admissions applications for the past 10 years.

—"... 148 new degree programs were initiated in the 1960s," claims Emmerman.

In fact, as of this year, there are about 100 degree programs at SIU. Emmerman also said there was only one degree program in 1950, whereas there were actually 33.

—Southern has traditionally managed to snare flashy names such as (John) Gardner and R. Buckminster Fuller, as temporary resident professors

Gardner was at SIU for 11 years and Fuller, designer of the geodesic dome, taught at SIU for 12 years.

—"Except for an eight-percent cost-of-

living allowance, the Illinois Board of Higher Education hasn't increased Southern's funding in five years."

SIU's state appropriation was \$60.2 million in 1974. This year, it is \$85.2 million.

Carl Lavin, assistant editor of Chicago, refused to respond to these and many other points, saying he did not have time to check and see where the information had come from and how it was confirmed.

However, on Wednesday Lavin told Daily Egyptian reporters that "Everything in that story is true. We went through a lot of care in making sure all the facts and quotes used were exact."

Regarding Wilson Hall, Lavin did say that the discrepancy occurred because many of the 30 facilities approved for freshmen and sophomores were considered fraternities and apartment houses by Emmerman and other magazine employees.

However, Pete Brown, director of the SIU News Service, said only three of the facilities are fraternities and that Lavin had been told the figures did not include apartment houses.

In one part of the article, Emmerman quotes Gardner as writing "last year: 'Our students are not less bright; in general, they're merely more ignorant and depressed.'"

There are several discrepancies in that passage. First, the article was published in the Chicago Sun-Times Sunday magazine in July 1973, not "last year."

Second, Gardner left SIU in 1976 and if Emmerman was correct, he would have been writing his impressions of the University almost three years after his departure.

Third, the rest of the Gardner quote reads: "The fight against despair—because you sometimes win—is a thing more addictive than heroin, for some teachers. That's another reason many faculty stay."

When asked Thursday about the errors, Lavin said that there could have been some mistakes, "but I consider them to be fairly minor points." He said he did not consider the second part of the Gardner quote to be pertinent.

A reading of the Gardner and Emmerman articles indicates that Emmerman borrowed a great deal of material from Gardner, and in some cases, closely copied Gardner's phrasing.

"... the Klan held a meeting and decided to impose law and order by blowing up the freshmen girls' dorm, with the girls inside it. Word got out, and for that reason and others, the University closed..." wrote Gardner about the 1970 closing of the campus.

"... the Klan decided to blow up the girl's freshmen dorm (with the girls in it). The word leaked out and was one of the reasons that SIU closed for a month," writes Emmerman.

In other instances, the resemblance between Gardner's and Emmerman's articles is more subtle, but still noticeable.

Gardner: "The concrete-slab and blacktop highway; wind along rivers and yellow creeks, through wooded valleys, past shabby farms with yellow hardpan fields (in the driveways beagles or coonhounds, an Edsel up on the blocks...)"

Emmerman: "... Carbondale is surrounded by narrow, two-lane highways that snake through wooded hills, around rivers, marshes and run-down farms where hound dogs howl on the front steps and ancient jalopies rust in the yards..."

Lavin said facts and phrasing were not borrowed from the Gardner article.

"We were dealing with the same set of facts," he said. "There are only so many ways to say it." Emmerman could not be reached for comment.

Newsstand orders Chicago magazine

The April issue of Chicago magazine containing Lynn Emmerman's article titled, "Burned Out in Carbondale," is a scarce commodity in this area. However, that situation may soon be remedied.

The magazine stand at the information desk in the Student Center may receive 20 to 40 copies of the magazine sometime Friday and may have more next week, according to Christ Cordogan, main desk attendant. The price will be \$1.50 for each copy.

The order has been placed and United Parcel Service is scheduled to deliver the magazine. However, Student Center Director John Coker was out of town when the order was placed and he may not decide to accept the delivery.

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Standing in the rain

With stormy weather forecast for the next few days, residents of Southern Illinois will be faced with doing many things in the rain besides standing. Sally Osgood, of Carbondale and Mike

Kueking, sophomore in law enforcement, teamed up to beat the weather Thursday with a deep umbrella. (Staff photo by Kent Kriegerhauser)

Search council completes criteria for chancellor candidate evaluation

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

A list of criteria for evaluating candidates for the chancellorship of SIU has been completed by the Chancellor Search Assistance Council and informally approved by the Board of Trustees, according to Keith Sanders, council chairman.

Sanders said the board is expected to formally ratify the criteria at its next regular meeting April 12.

The criteria, which are already being mailed to prospective candidates, include:

- Be capable of working with and for the Board of Trustees in asserting leadership for the system
- Be committed to academic freedom and excellence in teaching and research.
- Be able to understand and promote the service functions of the Universities in the SIU system, especially in the regions where they are located
- Hold a firm commitment to affirmative action
- Be capable of successfully directing and taking part in governmental relations affecting the system and its universities
- Have administrative experience, preferably in a comprehensive university or system of universities.
- Have demonstrated competence in an academic discipline and have earned a terminal degree or its equivalent

Sanders said the council has received 35 applications for the position. The deadline for applications is April 16.

The position is being advertised nationwide in the Chronicle of Higher Education. The March 26 issue contains advertisements from five other four-year universities seeking a president or chancellor, although SIU is the largest.

Sanders has circulated a letter throughout the SIU System asking for nominations from within the University community. He said the council has received several requests for descriptions of the position from SIU personnel, but no formal applications.

Sanders told the Board of Trustees March 8 that it was unlikely the position could be filled by the original target date of July 1.

Carbondale police warn motorists as traffic unit surveys target areas

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

As the weather gets warmer, the Carbondale police are warning motorists that the Traffic Safety Unit is continually monitoring speeding and other violations that contribute to the accident rate in the city.

Police say they are concerned about specific hazardous areas in the city where drivers are exceeding the speed limit by as much as 11 miles per hour.

According to Ed Hogan, Carbondale police chief, there are many problem areas in the city where drivers are continually breaking the speed limits. Police are concentrating their traffic monitoring in these areas although many other areas will be tested.

"The present, systematic enforcement efforts will be continued and other potential problem areas will be evaluated," Hogan said.

The 300-400 block of East Main Street has been identified as an area of concern. A speed survey performed recently for one hour—from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.—revealed that one-third of the motorists exceeded the speed limit by as many as six to 10 miles per hour. The speed limit in residential areas of Carbondale is 25 miles per hour, unless otherwise marked. In addition, 14 percent of the traffic flow in the area exceeded the limit by 11 miles per hour or more. Police say cars speeding up to 60 miles per hour have been recorded on East Main Street.

Many oppose low-income housing developments

(Continued from Page 1)

Carbondale has received millions of CDBG dollars during the past six years, and city officials have expressed concern about the effects of such funding loss.

But despite the city's concern, many residents fear that the impact of an influx of low-income family housing could outweigh the impact of the loss of federal funds.

"One has to be careful with all the strings tied to federal funds," Vieth said in a recent interview. "Sometimes, it might just be better to let something go by the board."

Another resident, who asked not to be identified because of connections with a private development firm, was more blunt: "HUD is blackmailing the city," the source said.

While residents have voiced a number of specific objections to the plans, by far the most common is that it would have an adverse effect on the already troubled Carbondale grade school and high school systems.

Before the plans for the housing projects became widely known, representatives for both systems approached city officials to express concern about declining enrollments in their schools. It was at this time that they learned of the new housing plans.

The school's problems are varied, but serious. Increases in state funding have not kept pace with inflation, and enrollments in the District 95 grade school system has lost 19 percent of its 1976 enrollment. The decline in enrollment in Carbondale, as well as across the nation, is caused in part by a drop in the birth rate, but the decline in Carbondale is, as one source said,

"much more precipitous" than in neighboring communities.

City school officials are reluctant to become involved in the political debate over low-income housing.

"It's a political issue," said High School District 165 Superintendent Reid Martin. "I don't think schools should be involved with the political issues, or the issues of the mayoral race."

News Analysis

According to George Edwards, District 95 superintendent, students from low-income housing do pose special problems for the schools.

"We're not opposed to serving any children, but we do know that a saturation of low-income housing would have a tremendous impact on the schools and on the community," he said in a recent interview.

Edwards explained that low-income students, who currently comprise roughly one-third of the grade school system enrollment, have forced the system to make "significant adjustments" so that the children's special needs, and the special problems they pose, could be met.

"You don't have to be a Philadelphia lawyer or a Harvard graduate to find a correlation between socio-economic status and the potential learning (ability) of a student," Edwards said.

While he emphasized that not all students from lower-income families cause difficulty for the school system, he explained that research shows a "definite parallel" between socio-economic status and discipline

problems, vandalism, truancy and achievement.

Roughly 35 percent of the annual grade school budget is spent on remedial and special education, according to Edwards.

According to one resident, these problems and a "concern about physical safety" in the schools has accounted for much of the enrollment decline. Parents are aware of the problems, the resident said, and they are withdrawing their children from the Carbondale system and placing them in private schools in Murphysboro, Marion and other areas surrounding the city.

Another often-mentioned problem is unemployment and the aggravation to unemployment levels that may result from construction of the low-income housing.

"We'll be attracting people to the city, where we can't offer them jobs," according to mayoral candidate Vieth. "I feel it's unfair to attract people when we can't offer them jobs."

James O'Donnell, an associate professor in psychology at SIU, agrees. At a meeting of city residents opposed to the developments held week ago, O'Donnell said "I don't see any industrial development in Carbondale. Those jobs that are available seem to require a higher degree of training."

Still another criticism of the current housing proposals is that they will concentrate too many low-income people in too small an area. Critics point to the relatively small area proposed for the 230 units that would be provided by the Capital Associates and RF and D Corp. projects, and they say that it would breed crime and a quick degeneration of the area.

In addition, high concentrations of public housing are prohibited by HUD guidelines, though HUD has not defined "concentration."

Earlier this week, city officials announced plans to request a clarification on the word from HUD.

Throughout the debate, opposition leaders have emphasized that the debate is not intended to be racial. The fact that the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP, black City Council candidate Margaret Nesbitt, and almost 200 northeast side petition signers have spoken out against the proposed projects seems to lend credence to that claim.

These parties, as well as Vieth, O'Donnell and others, have suggested that the city does need improved housing for low- and moderate-income families, but not the multi-family housing planned by developers. They've called for single family subsidized homes and provisions for federal assistance to home owners, not just home renters.

In addition, the opposing factions have called for a greater city emphasis on rehabilitation of existing homes.

The near-universal feeling of those opposed to the new housing developments is that the projects, as currently planned, could lead Carbondale down the road to economic deterioration.

Members of the opposition point to Carbondale's Department of Commerce Report which shows that the city's population has declined by 8.4 percent since 1976, though city officials disagree with that estimate. The same report shows population in neighboring communities gaining almost as many people as Carbondale is losing, and that per capita income in the city is rising more slowly than in other communities.

House of cards

With city elections approaching, it appears that three federally-subsidized housing developments planned for Carbondale will be the overriding campaign issue. And actions taken by some city officials have certainly contributed to the prominence of housing as an issue.

The developments would provide housing for low-income families and individuals, and some residents are deeply opposed to the developments. Reacting to this opposition, elected city officials, including those running for office April 17, have undertaken actions which are politically expedient but do not get to the heart of the issue.

The developments involve the Community Development Block Grant program, which has provided Carbondale with several million dollars in the past few years. One of the purposes of the CDBG program is to provide housing for people with low incomes.

In connection with CDBG funds, the city is required to file a Housing Assistance Plan, which identifies the city's housing needs. The HAP is supposed to be an objective assessment of the city's housing needs; it should not be changed because of political pressure. But some city officials, who have been pressured by opponents of the housing proposals, are ostensibly denying that the need demonstrated by the HAP exists.

The developments, which are in various stages of planning, will provide 688 total units—29 units will be for handicapped persons, 267 units will be for elderly residents and up to 392 units will be for low-income families.

Carbondale's latest HAP found 590 low-income, home-owning families or individuals who qualified for subsidized housing and 3,357 low-income families or individuals who rent that qualified.

The need is clearly there. The city administration has pointed out the possibility of losing CDBG funds if the developments aren't built. Actions taken by the elected officials, such as appointing a task force and asking a developer to put a moratorium on a project, aren't consistent with the administration's position.

Opponents of the proposals have raised some valid criticisms. For instance, the effect the developments would have on public schools in Carbondale has been questioned. Some opponents maintain that an influx of low-income children in the school system will cause discipline problems and necessitate expensive remedial programs.

Others have opposed the developments because they will be multiple-family units. They maintain that multi-family dwellings can contribute to crime if there is a high concentration of families in the developments. This is also a legitimate concern, but it appears that at least one of the developments will not have a high concentration ratio. Unfortunately, developers aren't very interested in single-family projects.

These questions should be addressed. However, city officials should paint a clear picture of the situation. They should not lead people to believe that there is some middle ground when there is not. If the developments aren't built, it is possible that the city will be unable to receive CDBG funds. It's as simple as that.

Elected city officials should either back up the administration or face the reality of possibly losing federal funds. Carbondale can't have its cake and eat it too.

Complain to magazine

I am pleased to see that most people are responding negatively to Lynn Emmerman's recent article in Chicago Magazine, and that many are taking the time to publicize their views by writing to the Daily Egyptian's editorial department. But I would like to point out that it is important that these rebuttals also be addressed to the editors of Chicago Magazine.

The editors of Chicago should be advised of their error in publishing such a libelous piece of journalism. Therefore, I urge those students of SIU and those residents of Carbondale who are in opposition to Ms. Emmerman's article to address a brief, signed letter of rebuttal to the Chicago editors at the following address: Letters, Chicago Magazine, 500 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

Linda L. Boness
Senior, Pre-Law

Flirting with libel suits

In light of George Mace's uncertainty about the propriety of issuing a formal response to the Chicago Magazine article, "Burned Out in Carbondale," I felt a need to voice my own reply. As a student here, and as a former radio news director, I am nothing short of appalled at the irresponsibility that would permit the printing of such a piece of yellow journalism.

Aside from the fact that the author flirts with libel suits in practically every paragraph of her story, I find the image of S.I.U. and Carbondale distorted almost beyond recognition. It appears that Ms. Emmerman would have her readers believe this area is about 10 points higher on a scale of moral turpitude than a convention of underworld hit men and Nazi S.S. Commandos. To the intelligent reader, the judicious avoidance of any reference to worthwhile activities (Red Cross blood drives, the Special Olympics, numerous worthwhile religious organizations, and good old fashioned education) that constantly take place here, should show that something is amiss in her description of this locale. Unfortunately, the reader is forced to draw whatever positive conclusions possible from either personal observation or a very fertile imagination.

The two most encouraging points of the article were contained in the Egyptian's report. At least the magazine's circulation is only 150,000, and S.I.U. doesn't have to accept the blame for graduating Ms. Emmerman in journalism or anything else.

Robert D. Thompson
Senior, Computer Science

Shooting arrows at white squatters

It has always been easy for us to forget the Indians who once owned this entire continent before white squatters shot, bullied, lied, stole and raped their way into control. The "home of the brave" became the home of the honky.

Someone needs to produce an Indian version of "Roots," a recollection of how unbelievable the whole story is: A parable of genocide, rooted in America's chief historical drive: greed. But my purpose here is only to remind present-day Americans that despite our forefathers' best efforts, there are still Indians here.

They do more than put on rodeos and run gift shops, though they number only a tiny fraction of the number here in 1492. Most are still desperately poor: the average yearly income of a Navajo man, member of the largest United States tribe, is less than \$1,500.

Some do not leave the reservations to find work because of the rich cultural and family life they have there. Other unemployed Indians have moved into "mainstream" society only to find their cultural values denied by all they see in white life.

Federal programs designed to help Indians have

SGAC offers outstanding film program for all

In response to Ken Koonce's letter of last Friday, I, as chairperson of SGAC Films, with the committee members, have tried and I hope succeeded in putting together a film program that contains something for almost every taste.

Some of our most popular films of the last two semesters have been: "Julia," "Oh, God!," "The Groove Tube," "Alegro Non Troppo," "Eraserhead," "Coming Home," and "Girlfriends." Each of these movies brought in over 1,000 people out of a maximum 1,200 or so we could accommodate in four shows. No one can call this failure, or deny that there is a wide range of interests represented.

The series of older and lesser-known films on Thursdays and the foreign films on Sundays have been holding their own, too, bringing in hundreds of viewers, some of whom may not care less about the "popular" weekend movies. In an area like Carbondale, we have a responsibility to make these kinds of films available, because they would otherwise not be. After all, this is a university, where people go to learn and be exposed to new things.

It is a major strength of the current program that we are showing films like "Oh, God!" and "High Anxiety" which are of little or no interest to most members of the Films Committee (including myself). We recognize our responsibilities to many different

So who's the dope?

I was very surprised by pieces of the article "Burned Out in Carbondale," mentioned in Wednesday's DE. It was absolutely ridiculous. How could Lynn Emmerman, the writer, possibly imagine that she was bringing facts out into the open?

I could buy drugs in my home town, Mount Zion, Ill., or any other town for that matter, just as easily as I can buy them here in Carbondale. Sure, there are drugs in Carbondale, as well as nearly every town in the country. Everyone knows somebody that uses drugs. They might be people where you work, the butcher at the grocery store, friends at school or even your next door neighbor. The fact remains: it is awfully hard, no matter where you go, not to become acquainted with someone who uses drugs.

It has come to the point where absolute strangers will walk up and ask you, "Do ya wanna buy some dope?" Or, "Do you know anybody that has some hash?" Lynn Emmerman must be very narrow-minded to try to give Carbondale a bad name in this manner. Why doesn't she take a good look around? She might as well condemn the whole United States!

As for the outlook by SIU officials, I wouldn't let the article disturb me in the least. The most it can do is attract more and more students for next semester. People that are so narrow-minded that Emmerman's article would turn them away from SIU aren't smart enough to attend college anyway!

Randy Hammer
Freshman, Automotive Technology

A plea to protest

Students' interests and needs have been totally forgotten by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. This can be plainly seen by their recent decision to cut out all funding for auxiliary enterprises, i.e. Student Center and Recreation Center. They also increased the percentage amount that students must pay for general academic funding.

It's imperative that the students let their feelings about the Board's actions be known to the legislators of Illinois. Students must unite now in opposition to the IBHE.

This Good Friday, April 13, 1979, there will be a protest rally and march in Springfield in which students from all over the State will participate.

I urge you to come to Springfield so that your voice will join with other students to drown out the IBHE's babblings.

Kevin C. Jans
Student Senator, East Side

failed miserably in all but a few cases, if their present condition is any indication. Articulate spokesmen like Vene Deloria, Jr., an Indian lawyer, have arisen on behalf of all Indians, but spokesmen must have listeners. Apparently, the pain of familiarity has led the white population to ignore the study of Indians present as well as Indians past.

There is an analogy: In modern Germany, neo-Nazi groups are gaining unprecedented strength, despite (or because of) strict laws against teaching or advocating Nazism. These laws make it a crime merely to teach about the holocaust period 1939-45. Similarly, Americans would not hear anything disturbing about Indians. Genocide is too much for either Germans or Americans to think about but as George Santayana said, "Those who forget the past are condemned to repeat it."

SIU students should take special interest in learning something about the present condition, as well as the past treatment, of Native Americans.

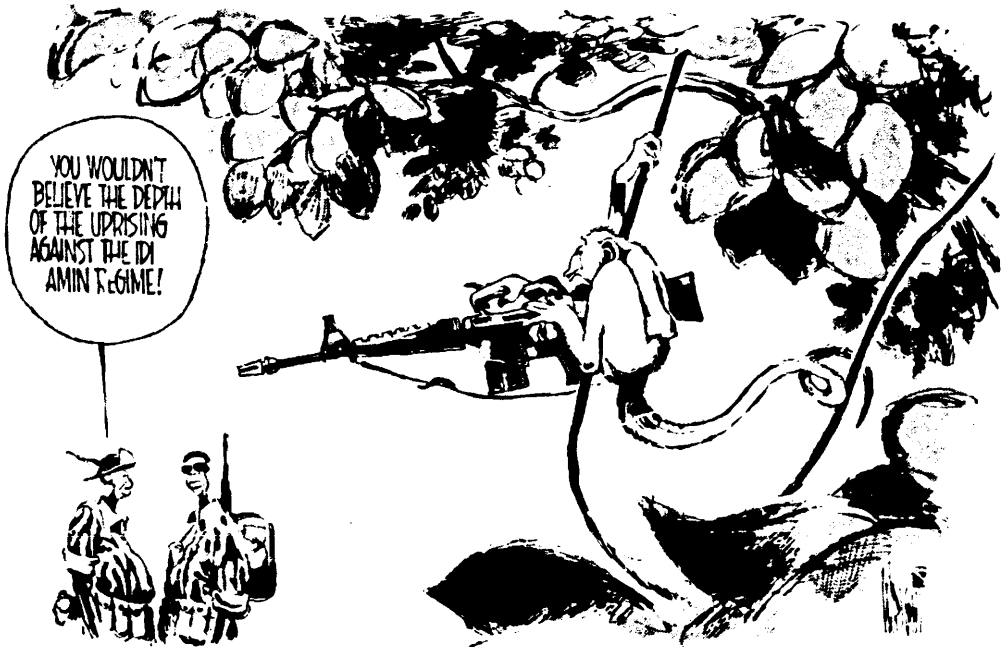
Carl D. Mayhew
Senior, Journalism

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Bob Greene

Kindness gets on track in Chicago

Maybe this shouldn't be in the newspaper. It doesn't have any of the elements that you usually find in a story about city life. In fact, it probably it totally lacking in news value.

But let's try it anyway. It was Friday in Chicago. Marty Brown, 30, was at work at the Johnston R. Bowman Health Center for the Elderly, where she works as the community resource coordinator.

Miss Brown had been to her dentist's in the morning, where she had undergone oral surgery. The procedure had been done under the effects of a painkiller, and the dentist had given her some pain pills in case her mouth bothered her later. Early in the afternoon she had felt some pain; she had taken one of the pills.

Now it was time to go home. Miss Brown walked from her office to the Polk elevated train stop. She stood in the cold on the platform. In several minutes, a train came.

She got a seat right away. She rode without incident to the changeover point for her Howard Street train. She joined the people walking through the tunnel at the Jackson station. As she walked, her mouth began to throb.

She thought: "This is really weird. This is really bad. It wasn't anything like this earlier in the day. I wonder why it's happening now?"

She tried to put it out of her mind until she got home. Her mouth continued to throb as she waited with the crowd for her train to arrive.

It pulled into the station and the doors opened. As Miss Brown got onto the train, she saw that there were no seats to be had. It was quite warm.

The train jolted forward, and Miss Brown held onto a metal pole for support. It seemed to her that the train was getting warmer; her pain was turning into something else, and then things began to move in front of her eyes. Vaguely she remembers thinking, "Am I getting sick, or what?"

She managed to walk toward a conductor and tap him on the shoulder.

He turned around. "Excuse me," Miss Brown said. "I'm not feeling very well, I need to sit down or something."

Now...this is usually the point where you read about someone grabbing her purse, or people turning their backs and not getting involved, or the train continuing

on its way while she lay unconscious on the floor.

But this is what happened: Miss Brown thought she was in her bed at home. She had a million dreams going through her head—things about work, things about her friends. She felt people pulling at her and shaking her. She wondered what all the people were doing in her bedroom.

She opened her eyes. The conductor was saying, over and over, "Are you OK? Are you OK? Are you OK?" She did not know how long he had been saying it.

Passengers were handing her her purse and a magazine she had been carrying.

The conductor was kneeling next to her. As soon as he saw she was conscious, he began to ask her a list of precise questions:

"Do you want me to stop the train?"
 "Do you need to go to a hospital?"
 "Do you need a doctor?"
 "Do you have an illness that requires medication?"
 "Is there any medication that you need to be taking now?"

Remembering it later, Miss Brown would note that the conductor clicked off his questions in a precise manner; each one, even in her disoriented condition, was easy for her to answer with a "yes" or "no."

She said, "I'll be OK," and tried to get up. The conductor led her to his booth in the car, and helped her sit down. Then he went into the car itself, and asked a woman passenger to sit with Miss Brown.

As the train rolled northward, the woman said to Miss Brown, "You look really pale. Take some deep breaths."

Miss Brown did so, and the conductor opened the window next to her. Even with the cold air, Miss Brown thought she was going to pass out again.

The woman started to talk to Miss Brown about her job, asking questions. It annoyed Miss Brown at the time; she wondered why the woman would bother with small talk at such a moment. Remembering it now, she realizes that the woman was trying to keep her conscious—and that if she hadn't had to concentrate on the questions, she probably would have lost consciousness.

When the train got to the Argyle stop—Miss Brown's stop—the woman said, "How far do you live from here?"

Miss Brown said, "A block and a half."

The woman said, "I think I'd better walk you home."

Miss Brown said, "I really feel much better now, it's not necessary to walk me home."

The woman said, "You're still very pale. I would not feel comfortable letting you walk home alone."

And so the woman got off the train and walked with Miss Brown until she was safely home.

"You hear about all of the very bad stuff that goes on in Chicago," Miss Brown says now. "You wonder what would happen to you if you were ever in trouble, and you're afraid that no one would help."

"They did help, though. I didn't even find out the names of the conductor and the woman. You go, in a moment, from being independent to totally dependent. Something like this teaches you something. About people, and about the city, and about a lot of things.—

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Flapjacks, syrup a weighty issue

By P.S. Mueller

In this brief space I will attempt to explain the nature of an image that has been bothering me for some time. The image is that of a fat, pink child. Some image, eh?

I was first confronted with this image at a time when I was unemployed, unqualified for unemployment compensation, and marooned in the doubleknit city of Galesburg, Ill.

One afternoon I was killing the hunger beast with sugary coffee in the Galesburg Sambo's when I noticed a fat woman and her child at the other end of the counter. The fat mother had ordered her little girl a heaping plate of Sambo's famous buttermilk pancakes. The child was literally cooing with expectation.

Well, the pancakes soon arrived and not long after that the little girl began making those strange wining sounds that children tend to make when they don't want to finish what is on their plates. This brought about immediate peevishness on the part of the mother, who then administered every imaginable manner of guilt necessary to get all of those pancakes into her already bloated old child, but nothing seemed to work. Finally, the mother restored to the "think of the starving people in Indian" ploy, and, old as it was, the ploy worked. The little girl tearfully gulped down the last morsels of flapjack.

The fat mother was now appeased. She had actualized all her fat-mother instincts—instincts that were somehow long ago imbued for the purpose of creating some sort of gainly super race. I suppose.

Well, that's the image...pretty disgusting isn't it? It's fairly revolting that for as long as I can remember, fat mothers have been guilt-whipping children—with starving Asians and Indians, with revocation of affection and with every other trick in the book.

These fat children in turn beget more fat children and so on ad nauseum. They create a vast number of individuals who are no prize in a society which values the slender, slick and supple.

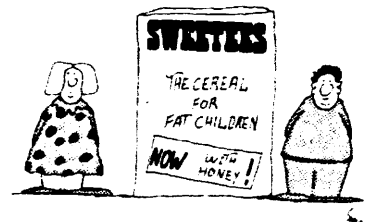
So the next time you see a mommy push just one more Bon Bon into Junior, please take note that she may as well be feeding the child Drano. The only difference is that Drano works much faster and doesn't cause heart disease.

P.S. not applicable to those suffering from metabolic disorders.

What they're saying:

"The river is still dropping. The rain up north could still affect us. It could change the rate of dropping, stop it or make it rise up again."—Angelo Zerbonia, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, giving a more decisive answer to a question about the likelihood of flooding in Illinois.

"Both states are armed to the teeth and in a high state of alert. If one soldier fell on his face and fired his gun into the sand, it could trigger a shootout."—an Associated Press source describing the possibility of war between Egypt and Libya.



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5:15 p.m. Show
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Saturday and Sunday
 2:30 5:15 7:15 9:15

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY



Melodie Ranstrom (left), Ann Malinsky and Colleen Murphy (back to camera) talk to Rey Ray in "All That We Have is Life," to be presented by the Traveling Medicine Show at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Calipre Stage, Communications Building. The show is part of a D. H. Lawrence festival currently going on. (Staff photo by Kent Kriegshauser).

Sculpture show opens Friday

An exhibition of sculpture by William Leth and Chris Carpenter will be on display at Fanner North Gallery. A reception open to the public will be held Friday, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The exhibit will continue through April 10.

Carpenter's work consists of relief

fiber forms combining the figure and box-like structures. She said the pieces involve the implications that result from the various relationships between these two elements. Leth's work presents complex metaphors of life through the use of metals, plastics and mirrors.

Music school concert slated

The School of Music will present the Collegium Musicum under the direction of John Boe, professor of music, in the Lutheran Student Center. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Founded in 1965 by Wesley K. Morgan and directed from 1971 to 1979 by Boe, the Collegium Musicum consists of faculty and students who each term present programs of music ranging from the Middle Ages to the Baroque Period. This will be the last concert under the direction of Boe, who leaves this summer to take over the direction of the Collegium Musicum at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

In concert, the Collegium Musicum will perform "Vespers of Passiontide and Easter Motets" composed by Orlando di Lasso. The Collegium vocal ensemble includes Joe Accomando, Annette Barber, Matthew Bryant, Robert Colver, Libby Davey, Terry Divers, Patrick Drazen, Patty Durall, Cathy Emptage, Mary Legg, Terry Martin,

Faith Potts, Pat Redden, Milton Rouse, David Sackman, Rhonda Scott, Derry Sims, Norma Sittin, Richard Stubbs, and Mary Zupancic. The Officiant at Vespers is David Sackman and the Graduate Assistant for Collegium is Norma Sittin.

Lingeman exhibit

The MFA Thesis Exhibition of Thomas Lingeman will be on display in Mitchell Gallery starting Friday and running through April 10. An opening reception will be held Friday, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Since 1976, Lingeman has worked in materials ranging from aluminum to bronze to fired clay, in both miniature and large scale. According to Lingeman the work is "an intimate autobiographical portrayal of his life both in and out of the studio environment...the miniature bronze environments are an attempt to shrink the viewer."

BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL

FRIDAY

Friday, March 30

- 10:00 am-12:00 pm Competition film screenings, University Museum Auditorium, Fanner Hall
- 1:00 pm-3:30 pm Ron Epple will present films from the Center For Southern Folklore, University Museum Auditorium, Fanner Hall
- 1:00 pm-2:30 pm **BOUDU SAVED FROM DROWNING** by Jean Renoir at the Dept. of Cinema & Photography Soundstage Room 1116, Communications Building
- 4:00 pm-6:00 pm Competition film screenings at the Dept. of Cinema & Photography Soundstage Room 1116, Communications Building
- 7:00 pm-9:00 pm **TOM PALAZZOLO** will show his films, followed by discussion at the Student Center Auditorium. Premiere of **MISS EAST SIDE PALAZZOLO** and other recent work.
- 9:15 pm-10:00 pm and 10:00 pm-11:00 pm Competition film screenings, followed by **RUNNING FENCE** a film by Albert Maysles, Charlotte Zwerin, David Maysles, at the Student Center Auditorium
- 11:00 pm-12:30 am **RULES OF THE GAME** by Jean Renoir, 1939 at the Student Center Auditorium

SATURDAY

Saturday, March 31

- 11:00 am-1:00 pm Competition films, Dept. of Cinema & Photography Soundstage Room 1116, Communications Building
- 2:30 pm-4:15 pm Competition films, Student Center Auditorium
- 4:30 pm-6:15 pm Competition films, Student Center Auditorium
- 7:00 pm-9:00 pm **LORRAINE GRAY** will show her films at the Student Center Auditorium with **BARB'S AND BARBIE'S STORY OF THE WOMEN'S EMERGENCY BRIGADE**, Academy Award nominee for Best Documentary, **"THE EMERGING WOMAN"**
- 9:00 pm-10:00 **CYRIL FORUM** with James Benning, Ron Epple, Lorraine Gray and Tom Palazzolo at the Student Center Auditorium
- 10:15 pm-? **ANIMATION** competition film screenings at the Student Center Auditorium

SUNDAY

Sunday, April 1

- 10:00 am-12:00 pm **GRAND ILLUSION** by Jean Renoir at the Dept. of Cinema & Photography Soundstage Room 1116, Communications Building
 - 1:00 pm-4:00 pm **JAMES BENNING** will show his films, followed by discussion at the Dept. of Cinema and Photography Soundstage in the Communications Building
 - 7:00 pm-? **BEST OF THE FESTIVAL** films at the Student Center Auditorium
- Single event tickets are \$1.00 and all festival passes (good for all 16 events) are \$7.00. Passes are available at CAP office, Comm. Bldg. and Leaf and Stem, 410 South III, Ave. For additional information please call 453-2365.

Bring Your Buddy to Big Muddy





Maria DeStefano (left), Jeff Gurley and Eileen Sheehan of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater rehearse their dance piece for the 1979 Spring Center Stage Production to be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Student Center.

Repertory Theater to perform dances

The Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater will bring light to the stage in the 1979 Spring Center Stage Production. The performances will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

A special dance piece, "Whiskey Before Breakfast," originally performed by Chicago Dance Medium, will be choreographed by guest artist Nolan Dennett for selected members of the company. About 10 different dance pieces will be presented. Dreams, a Ukrainian folk dance, biblical texts and haiku will be some of the themes and inspired works choreographed by members of the company.

Several of the dances include music selections such as "Bookends," by Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel, "The Four Seasons," by Antonio Vivaldi, and "Sixth String Quartet," by Bela Bartok.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Admission is 75 cents.

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An adult motion picture to be enjoyed

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1:00 p.m. show \$1.50
Friday
5:00 7:00 9:00
Saturday & Sunday
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THE CHINA SYNDROME
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The Night He Came Home!

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Hartford, Bowers mix music, humor, social consciousness

By Mike Reed
Staff Writer

John Hartford is a very versatile musician.

Not only is he an accomplished banjo, guitar and fiddle player, but in the course of an evening he usually gets around to playing his feet, his cheeks and with the hands of his audience.

That's exactly what happened Wednesday night when Hartford and opening act Bryan Bowers mesmerized a near capacity crowd at Shryock Auditorium with a unique blend of music, humor and just a touch of social consciousness.

Hartford, a thin man with an angular jaw and shaggy brown hair, often resembled a marionette as he tapdanced in place with his fiddle tucked neatly under his chin. As he finished his opening solo the light dimmed and Hartford fixed his eyes hypnotically on the audience as he moved into a rousing version of "Sara Jane." From that point on the crowd was his for the asking.

Next, Hartford picked up his guitar and played what sounded like the opening notes from "Mr. Bojangles," only to switch to something called "Don't Leave Now Records In The Sun." During the song a highly animated Hartford went into a wild assortment of damaged record impersonations just to make sure his message was heard.

In the course of the evening Hartford played everything in his repertoire from "Aereo Plain" to a banjo version of "Gentle on My Mind." And if he lacked anything in social communication, the only thing he said all night was "everybody sing," he more than made up for it with his facial expressions and total control of the audience.

Hartford did a foot-tapping version of "Orange Blossom Special" before returning for two encores including his FM radio classic "Turn Your Radio On."

Earlier in the evening Bryan Bowers entertained the audience with his sharp playing and highly personal brand of humor. The highlight of his set was a moving account of life in prison, which he performed before returning for an encore.

A Review

By the end of the night a happy crowd tumbled out into the warm summer breeze satisfied in having seen two such gifted artists perform so well.

Exhibit on display

The MFA Thesis Exhibit of Ann Peck will be on display at the Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall (the Home Economics Building) from Friday until April 19. The opening reception, which is open to the public, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Mitchell Gallery.

The work of Ann Peck focuses on landscapes which have been done out of doors—in several mediums, this exhibit features pastels and watercolors that are small in size and offer an intimate impression of one moment in nature.

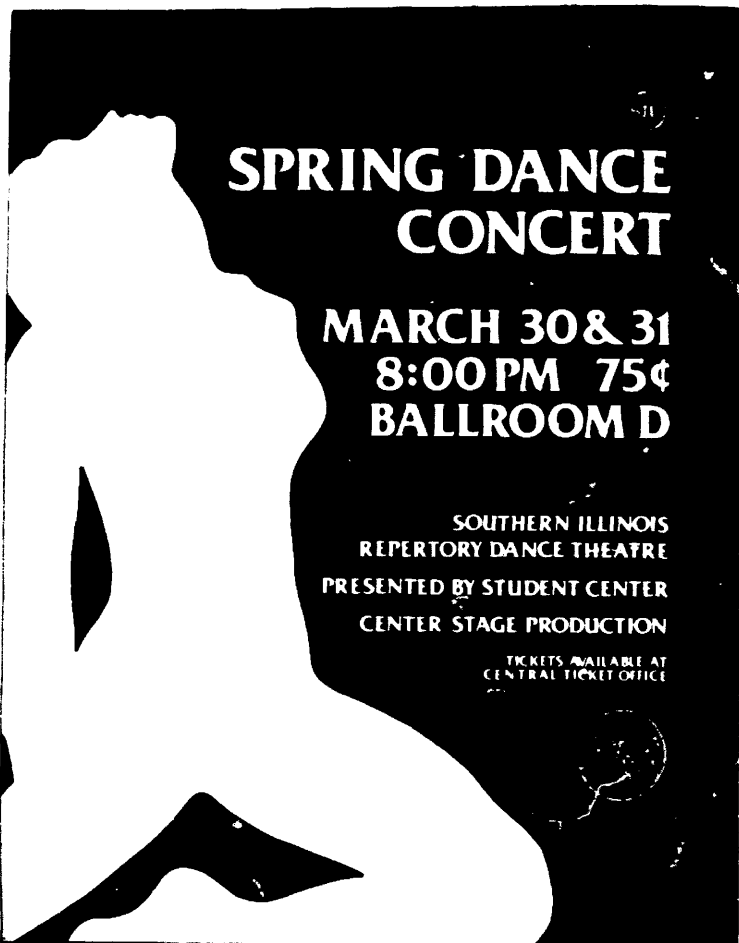
Ann Peck received her BFA degree in painting from SIU in 1976. Later, while continuing her studies here in the graduate program, she received a teaching assistantship for one year and taught GSC 101, Introduction to Art. The following year she received an SIU Fellowship Award to complete her work as a Master in Fine Arts candidate.

Ann Peck has exhibited in the Southern Illinois Artists' Open Competition held at the Mitchell Museum in Mt. Vernon.

Grad recital Friday

The School of Music will present Jim Sobacki in a Graduate Trumpet Recital at 8 p.m. Friday. Sobacki will perform in the old Baptist Foundation Chapel and will be assisted by Peggy Duszynski, piano; Jeffrey Cotter, trumpet; Daniel Kiser, trumpet; Anne Furuya, oboe; and Michael Kuhlman, organ. Sobacki is a trumpet performance major.

In concert, Sobacki will perform "Fanfare for St. Edmundsbury" by Benjamin Britten; "Concerto in Re Major" by Antonio Vivaldi; "Etude de Concert" by Marcel Poul.



SPRING DANCE CONCERT

MARCH 30 & 31

8:00 PM 75¢

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<p>CADE KAPLAN'S HAVING A BALL!</p> <p>FASTBREAK And the Best Guy on the Team is a Girl. Final 3 Day!</p> <p>Fri (TLS 5:45) 8:00 10:15 Sat 1:00 3:30 (TLS 5:45) 8:00 10:15 Sun 1:15 (TLS 5:30) 5:45 8:00</p>	<p>WALLY DIERBY PRESENTS The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS</p> <p>Final 3 Day!</p> <p>Fri (TLS 5:30) 7:30 9:15 Sat 1:45 3:15 (TLS 5:15) 7:15 9:15 Sun 1:15 (TLS 5:30) 5:45 7:45</p>
<p>LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH</p> <p>A generating look at the incredible progress of our generation.</p> <p>FINAL WEEK!</p> <p>Fri (TLS 5:30) 7:30 9:15 Sat 1:30 3:30 (TLS 5:30) 7:30 9:15 Sun 2:00 (TLS 4:40) 6:00 7:45</p>	<p>JUST WANT THAT A-WAY THAT A-WAY</p> <p>Sound the LAFF ALARM for Yardbird Conway!</p> <p>Fri (TLS 5:45) 7:45 9:45 Sat 1:45 3:45 (TLS 5:45) 7:45 9:45 Sun 1:45 (TLS 3:45) 6:30 8:00</p>

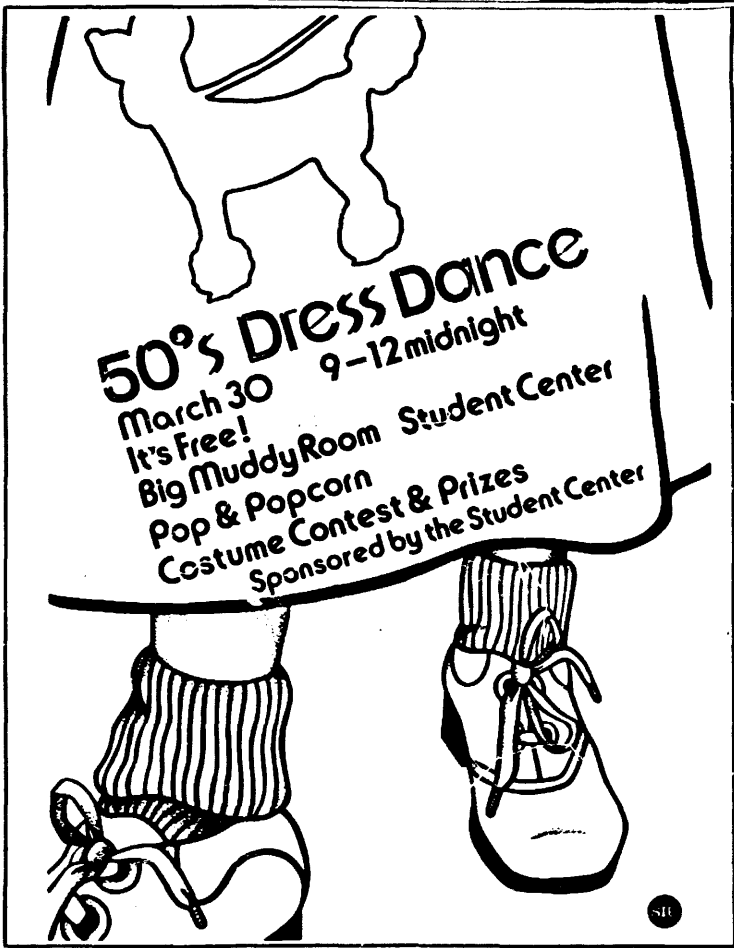
The year is 2024...
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50's Dress Dance

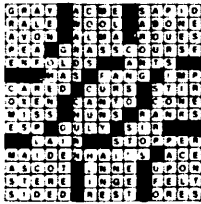
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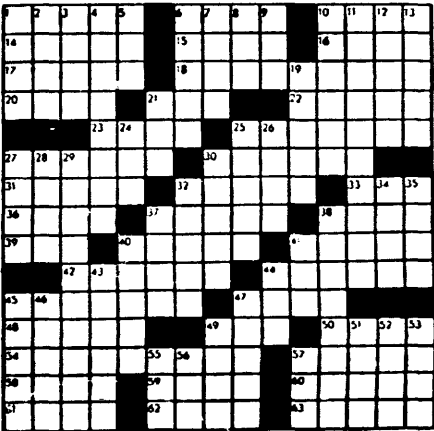
Friday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Frolics
 - 6 Reverse
 - 10 Bullies
 - 14 Expect
 - 15 Shore bird
 - 16 Egg-shaped
 - 17 U.S.A. - Can coin
 - 18 TV program 2 words
 - 20 Journey
 - 21 Diamond
 - 22 Fathered
 - 23 Diving bird
 - 24 Free
 - 27 W. Hemisphere nation
 - 30 Bar
 - 31 Home
 - 32 Separate
 - 33 Pop
 - 36 Fax
 - 37 Dimmer
 - 38 Whetstone
 - 39 Meadow
 - 40 Markets
 - 41 Itinerary
 - 42 Steeples
 - 44 Shouted
 - 45 Fitness
 - 47 Licentious

Thursday's Answers



- 48 Expiate
 - 49 Pud
 - 50 Shed tears
 - 54 Rebels
 - 57 Gadget
 - 58 Girl's nick-name
 - 59 College org
 - 60 Before
 - 61 Red ard
 - 62 Scottish caps
 - 63 Ray
- DOWN**
- 1 Engrossed
 - 2 Debris
 - 3 Crest
 - 4 Cocktail 2 words
 - 5 Puppen
 - 6 Ruhr city
 - 7 Fate
 - 8 Man's name
 - 9 Spigor
 - 10 Aber
 - 11 Pilot's sign-off 3 words
 - 12 Merchandise
 - 13 Plow sole
 - 19 Noted Can doctor
 - 21 Gazelle
 - 24 Poem
 - 25 Rants
 - 26 At any time
 - 27 Convene
 - 28 Busy as —
 - 29 Where Halifax is 2 words
 - 30 Inform
 - 32 Beaver State capital
 - 34 Poker term
 - 15 Feat
 - 17 Lima is its capital
 - 35 Fool
 - 40 Sea nymph
 - 41 Use oars
 - 43 Nags
 - 44 Ax
 - 45 Females
 - 46 Croppin's forte
 - 47 Endures
 - 48 Buggy
 - 51 This Sp.
 - 52 Issue
 - 53 Post
 - 55 Salamander
 - 56 Age
 - 57 Man's nick-name



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Train travel in China praised

Editor's Note. This is one in a series of articles by Shanghai-born Timothy T.S. Tung, who recently returned to China the first time in 31 years.

There are at least three good reasons for trying train travel in China. The train is cheaper, about half of what you pay for an airplane ticket. Chinese trains are modern and comfortable, with four berths to the compartment and a dining car offering gourmet meals. You see more from the ground.

I have traveled by train in Europe and in the United States. By comparison, Chinese trains are in immaculate condition, on a par with, if not better than, first-rate European trains.

The first-class berth ticket for the Canton-Shanghai express is 96 yuans, each yuan is worth 60 cents, covering 1,100 miles in 34 hours, for the Shanghai-Peking express, 83.20 yuans, covering 880 miles in 19 hours, and for the Peking Canton express, 116.80 yuans, covering 1,400 miles in 33 hours.

What China has accomplished during the past three decades can easily be seen along the railroads. Old mud sheds, farmers' homes for centuries, are rapidly disappearing, replaced by neat brick houses. Tree-lined modern roads have been built connecting communes and farms. Motorized trucks and tractors, an uncommon sight 31 years ago, are seen often.

The often-written about loud-speaker on Chinese trains is still there. It is a pleasant surprise that the broadcast is now neither loud nor propaganda. You can control the volume with a knob, and the broadcast, in Chinese, consists of travel information, soothing music, and dialogues of a team of Chinese comedians.

The conductor supplies you with tea as soon as you are settled and refills your cup with hot water at frequent intervals. And, yes, he mops floors, too. This can be annoying because a wet floor only produces more dirt from footsteps. But most first-class cars are thickly carpeted.

The dining cars are a special delight. On our first leg from Canton to Shanghai, the moment the train moved, a plump fellow in white came to our compartment and introduced himself as the chef.

Upon hearing that we had not had lunch, he arranged to have bowls of noodles prepared for us, although the dining car was not in operation five hours later. A Northerner, about 50, jolly and unusually uninhibited, he was beside himself on seeing my foreign wife and daughter. Thereafter, he was eager to prove his skills.

A bowl of noodles with shredded pork and pickled cabbage was a half yuan. For dinner we had soup, chicken, Chinese ham and eggs, mushrooms with broccoli, and rice and beer. All for 5 yuans. And he cooled the beer for us.

The chef would come around early before each meal to discuss menus and take orders. Then, after the masses of Chinese diners had finished, he would come again to usher us into the brightly lit, comfortable dining car. For such service we paid very little.

While thanking the chef after dinner, we heard a recital of the next morning's fare. He firmly announced that breakfast would be at 8 a.m. and that we'd have bacon and eggs, bread and milk. With pride he described the menu, apparently to show off his knowledge as to what a proper foreign breakfast consisted of.

When my wife asked whether tea could be substituted for milk, he looked pained, as though to say that Chinese tea had no place in his foreign scheme. We went along, and had a substantial breakfast for one yuan each. The milk, which insisted foreigners should have, was condensed milk.

Passengers not wishing to spend money in the dining car can order a simple hot meal of rice with pork in a tin can for 30 fens (28 cents).

Still cheaper food can be bought from vendors at train stops. At station stops, it is a common sight to see hundreds of passengers rush down their hard-seat (third-class) cars and run toward food stalls to buy a cooked chicken or steamed bread with meat balls for an inexpensive meal.

The stop is usually for 12 minutes. Slow runners have to endure an empty stomach. They run back as the train is about to move. There are so many travelers that one gets an impression all of China is on the move.

UTILITY SAVINGS

NEW YORK (AP)—It's a misconception to think that utilities automatically give a customer the most preferential rate available, according to a utility-rate consulting firm.

The selection of rates is the customer's responsibility, says the National Utility Service.

Another common misconception, it says, is that state public service commissions establish utility rates and compel companies to see that each customer gets the lowest rate.

State commissions are primarily concerned with the utility's total annual revenue, according to the consultant.

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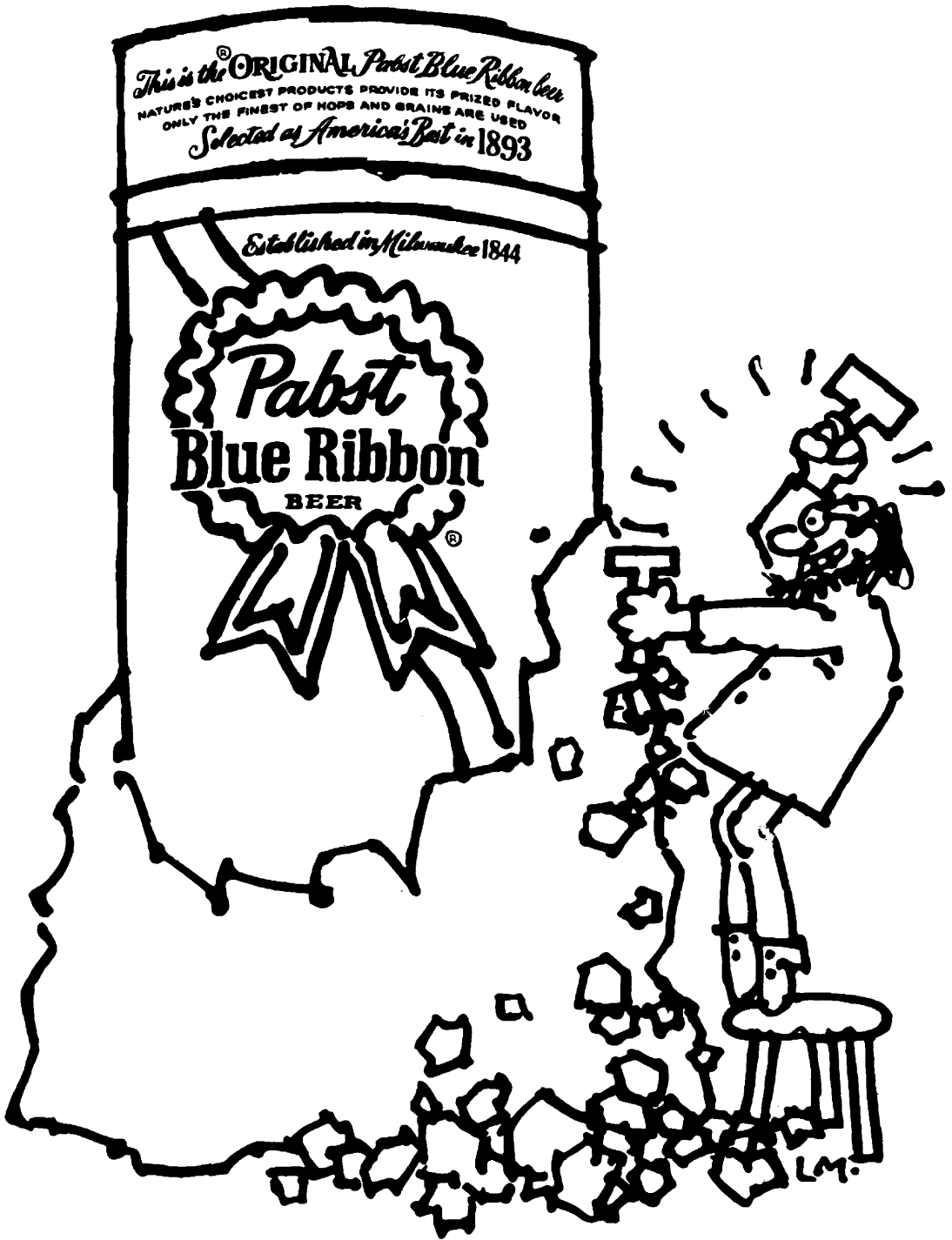
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European nations should work as a unit, U.N. delegate says

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

European countries can achieve their economic goals in the world best by operating as a single cohesive, cooperative bargaining committee, according to Pierre Malve, head of the Delegation of the Commission of the European Communities to the United Nations.

Malve, speaking at the Student Center Auditorium Thursday, said Europe's nation-states can no longer separately cope with the world economic situation they face. The countries can achieve more success by banding together, he explained.

"We know we are too small as nation-states to cope with the new changing world," Malve commented. "The sovereign state of the past cannot any longer solve the problems of the present time."

Since Aug. 1977 Malve, 50, has been a spokesman for the European Economic Community, a nine-country committee which

represents their member countries—including France, Great Britain and Italy—at economic conferences around the world and in the United Nations.

Europe does not want to be economically isolated in the world, Malve said. He feels Europe's economic stability is often hurt by monetary policy changes of other countries. He said the U.S. dollar has been handled erratically at times.

The EEC would like to create stability in the international monetary system, he continued.

Malve said Great Britain has had a hard time learning to work for common economic causes with the other EEC members since they joined the community in 1973. It is hard for Great Britain and France to

remember that the EEC is working for the good of all the EEC members, he explained.

Great Britain is beginning to realize that the EEC is worthy of "commitment and devotion," he added.

The EEC plans to expand to 12 members, adding on Greece, Portugal and Spain, by 1981, Malve said. The addition of these countries will help expand the scope of the EEC, he explained.

BOOK CITED

NEW YORK (AP)—"A Season of Youth" by Michael Kammen has been selected by the American Revolution Round Table as the best book published about the American Revolution during 1978.

International math conference to be held this weekend

By Paula Donner
Staff Writer

SIU will once again be host to an international conference Friday and Saturday when the Mathematics Department will sponsor a Number Theory Conference featuring 28 mathematician speakers from the United States and Europe.

According to Melvyn Nathanson, associate professor in mathematics, the series of lectures will survey recent results in analytic, algebraic and combinatorial number theory, one of the basic areas in pure mathematics. Papers on this topic will also be presented, he said.

In addition to the 28 speakers, more than 30 other mathematicians from around the country will attend the conference, Nathanson said. "This is probably the biggest meeting in number theory in the United States this spring," he said. Perhaps the most renowned speaker, Nathanson said, will be Paul Erdos, from the Hungarian Academy of Sciences.

"What Einstein is to physics, this guy is to numbers," he said. The Friday session will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. and will end at 5 p.m. It will be held in the Student Center Illinois Room. The Saturday session, which will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be held in Neckers B-440, Nathanson said.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, March 30, 1979



Judges respond to arguments in a "moot trial" for first-year law students at the courthouse in Murphysboro. The judges are (from left): Thomas Capshaw, administrative law, Evan-

sville, Ind.; Charles E. Jones, Justice, Fifth District appellate court; and Richard E. Richman, circuit judge. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

Moot court helps law students

By Phyllis Mattera
Staff Writer

Four first-year law students sit nervously waiting for their turns to present their cases. At the front of the court sit three judges waiting to listen to each of the students present their part of the case. One by one each student stands and gives his argument. When something questionable is said, the judges interrupt the proceedings and ask the student for an explanation.

What is taking place is a "moot court" situation, which first-year law students participate in each spring semester, according to Scott Sullan, third-year law student. In moot court, students debate a court case in front of judges pretending it is a real case, he said. "It gives the student great court experience," Sullan said.

The students use cases that are similar to current "real world" situations being debated, Sullan said.

About 240 law students participate in the moot court program, Sullan said. In the fall semester, students write several memos concerning major legal issues that will be developed for the spring program, he said.

In the spring semester, students are divided into teams and are assigned to write an appellate court brief, which is about 40 pages of intensive legal argument, Sullan said.

The moot court consists of three

rounds. In Round One, students present their arguments in front of students and faculty, Sullan said. In Round Two, students present their cases in front of local attorneys and judges. Both rounds are held in the classrooms and all first-year law students participate, Sullan said.

"Each team gets 30 minutes to present its case," Sullan said.

"There is no winner." Students are graded on their presentations and the six teams scoring the highest grades proceed to the third round, Sullan said.

Round Three takes place in a

courtroom in Murphysboro in front of three judges. The third round for this year's teams took place Wednesday night.

"The judges try to throw you off," said Mark Johnson, a first-year law student who made it to the finals.

"They ask you questions while you're presenting your case and you have to think fast."

The 12 students who made it to the finals were Ken Kredena, John Goodell, Fred Johnson, Lynne Schewe, Lenore Sobota, Mary Jane Brauer, Steve Heine, Tom Crosby,

(Continued on Page 14)

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Campus Briefs

A gardening workshop will be offered by the Shawnee Food Network and the Carbondale Park District from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church, 214 W. Main. The workshop will cover planting and beginning a garden and early season vegetables.

The SIU Vet's Club is sponsoring a bingo game and visitation night for the patients of the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Marion. Anyone interested in helping can meet Rich Rosing at 6 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Snack Bar.

The Thomas Stubbs Art Exhibit, featuring pen and ink drawings, oil paintings and graphite drawings of Southern Illinois landscapes, will be on display in the Nicholas Vergette Student Memorial Gallery in the Allyn Building until Tuesday.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a professional marketing association, will be sponsoring a Three Stooges Film Festival at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in Brown Auditorium. Featured will be four Three Stooges shorts plus W.C. Fields in "The Great Chase." Admission is \$1.25.

The Saluki Swingers will dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Roman Room. Round dancing will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday's dance will be amateur night.

A variety show, featuring the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Murphysboro High School Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased from any District 186 teacher for \$2.50 for adults and students (under 18) and \$1.50 for senior citizens. The show is the Murphysboro Education Association's annual scholarship fund project.

An "all foos' tournament" for rugby players will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and last throughout the day. The championship games will be played on Sunday. A total of 12 mens and three womens teams will participate in the "tournament." The rugby field is located behind the baseball diamond.

The Sierra Club will hold an outing Saturday at Dutchman and Johnson Lakes. Participants should meet at the First National Bank parking lot at 10 a.m., bringing a lunch and water.

The Inter Greek Council will sponsor a dancers' meeting for interested persons who want to dance in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon at 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Renaissance Room. The dance-a-thon will be April 6 and 7 in the SIU Arena.

Auditions for three original one-act plays will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Communications Lounge. There are roles for twelve women and three men. No advance material is needed to audition.

Jan Radtke, nurse practitioner at the Family Practice Center, will be the guest speaker at the Medical Women's Support Group meeting at noon Monday in the Student Center Thebes Room.

"College Life" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 800 W. Freeman Hall. Music, door prizes and refreshments will be available. The program is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

The third floor of Mae Smith Hall will be having a car wash from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday next to J.C. Penney's at the University Mall.

Law students test debating talents before moot court

(Continued from Page 13)

Mark Johnson, Mark Stusan, Sue Mansfield and Herb McNeen.

One of the cases presented resembled the current controversial case of Marvin vs. Marvin.

Second- and third-year law students may try out for a team to argue on the National Moot Court team representing SIU, Sullan said.

"This year SIU did very well in the nationals," Sullan added. Every law school participates in the nationals, he said.

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Activities

Friday

Speech Pathology and Audiology conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student Center Ballroom A, B and C.

Center Stage, 9 a.m. to midnight. Student Center Ballroom D.

Southern Illinois Educational Service Center, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Student Center Auditorium.

Lingeman-Peck MFA Thesis Exhibits, Mitchell Gallery.

Carpenter-Leth-Quaintance MFA Thesis Exhibits, Faner North Gallery.

Friends of Morris Library spring book sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Joe Barracks.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Student Center Ohio River Room.

Philosophy Club meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Morris Lo-73c.

Delta Sigma Theta dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Student Center Roman Room. Admission 50 cents.

Campus Crusade meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Economics 140B.

Black Voices for Christ meeting, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, noon to 1 p.m. Student Center Activity Room C.

Moslem Student Association meeting, noon to 1:15 p.m., Student Center Missouri River Room.

Arab Student Association meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, "Three Stooges Film Festival," 7 and 9 p.m., Brown Auditorium, Admission \$1.

Eta Sigma Gamma film festival "Learn About Your Health," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

Asian Studies Association meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.

Saturday

BEAT conference, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B, River Rooms.

Admissions and Records Guest Day, 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D, Auditorium and International Lounge.

Phi Sigma Kappa Dinner, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room.

BAO dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

First Annual Conference on Communicative Disorders, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Second Annual Student Chapter Conference of the NTA, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms and River Rooms.

Lingeman-Peck MFA Thesis Exhibits, Mitchell Gallery.

Carpenter-Leth-Quaintance MFA Thesis Exhibits, Faner North Gallery.

Liberal Arts Week

22nd Annual Mathematics Field Day, 10:15 a.m., Neckers 240B.

Jr. College Livestock Judging Contest, 8:30 a.m., University Farms.

MOCK "NEW MCAT" TEST

Saturday, March 31, 1979
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

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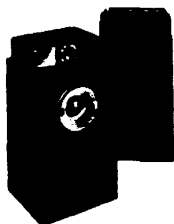


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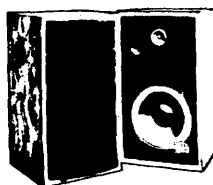


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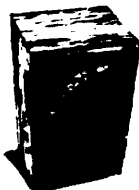


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Spring Wellness Week planned by resource center, SGAC

By Paul Donner
Staff Writer

To help students get into the spring of things, the Student Wellness Resource Center and the Student Government Activities Council are sponsoring a Spring Wellness Week, Monday through Saturday.

The wellness week is being held in celebration of health and well-being, said Marc Cohen, coordinator of the Wellness Resource Center.

The purpose of the week, Cohen said, will be to "expose as many students to the concepts of wellness, make them aware of their health and of our program in general."

A series of programs will be held throughout the week and will be conducted by staff and consultants within the four parts of the center, Cohen said. Those four parts are Human Sexuality Services, Alcohol Education Project, Lifestyling Programs and Patient Activation Programs.

To begin the week, a series of films which relate to sexuality, holistic health, alcohol and drugs is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Center theater. Also on Monday will be a workshop designed to provide students with information and skills for dealing with day-to-day stress.

"College Survival Kit: Learning How to Manage Stress in a College Environment" is the topic of a workshop which will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

A discussion of "Alternative Highs" will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Demonstrations, discussions and guided activities designed to explore alternatives to the alcohol and drug scene are planned.

A two-part workshop titled, "What to Do When You Catch Spring Fever," will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The first part of the workshop will consist of a brief discussion and film strip on the formation of sexual attitudes. Guided group discussion, small group discussions and a short film which will examine and clarify sexual values and roles will be explored in the second part of the workshop.

A hypertension and oral maintenance clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center solitation area. The clinic will be conducted by volunteers from the Med-Prep Outreach Club. The volunteers will provide blood pressure testing, literature

regarding hypertension, and demonstrations and personal instruction on the proper techniques of brushing and flossing teeth.

Basic techniques of massage which can be used to ease body aches and promote relaxation will be introduced in a workshop titled "Natural Healing Through Massage," which will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday in the third floor Student Center Activity Rooms C and D. Ways to reinforce the body's natural healing potential will also be presented.

"We are what we eat," presented by the Feather Haven Foods group will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge. Discussions of vegetarianism, natural foods, ecology in the kitchen, protein complementarity and cook book recommendations will be held, plus demonstrations in food preparation and free samples of whole grain breads.

Prui, Hogoo, Oooh Aah, Hug Tag and Bloh, as well as many other strange sounding names are a new style of games which encourage participation, cooperation and creativity, with an emphasis on fun and fair, hard, safe play.

The games will be part of the "New Games Festival" which will begin at 3 p.m. Friday at the sports field northwest of Wham Building It is co-sponsored by the SIU Recreation Club and participants are asked to wear comfortable clothes and gym shoes. In case of rain, the games will be held Saturday at 1 p.m.

Bob "Doc" Spackman, head athletic trainer at SIU, will present a talk and slide show on "Running Injury Treatment and Prevention" from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Spackman, who is one of the nation's foremost authorities on conditioning and strength development to athletes, will speak.

HAPPY FACE

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A "happy face" which becomes distorted when wet has been unveiled here as part of an effort to help prevent costly water-stain damage on aluminum coil shipments.

Part of a new labeling and packaging program, the "happy face" is a moisture-alert label that detects potential moisture problems.

"The left eye of the face is printed with a special ink which becomes distorted or irregular or runs when wet," explained J.E. Ward, sheet and plate product manager for Kaiser Aluminum.

on common running-related injuries, and problems such as shin splints, lower back pain, tendonitis and other problems. A question and answer period will follow his presentation.

A 10,000 meter road run and a two-mile fun run which will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Evergreen Park has been planned to conclude the week of activities.

Pre-registration and an entrance fee will be required for the 10,000-meter (6.2 mile) run. However, no advance registration or fee will be required for the fun run, which will cover parts of the same course as the longer run.

Registration information is available at the Lifestyling Program office or at the Division of Continuing Education.

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WATCH FOR RAKU DAY

Campus Briefs

The Doubling Cube Backgammon Club is having a tournament at noon Saturday at Beefmaster's in Carterville. Registration is \$5 and begins at 11:30 a.m. Cash prizes will be awarded to top-place finishers. For rules call 529-1167.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will have officer elections Friday in the Technology Building Room.

The Student Association of Asian Studies will show two color movies from China: "Martial Arts and Acrobatics" and "Pandas" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Kaskaskia River Room. Admission is free.

The Carbondale Singles Group will have a wine-tasting party from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Heritage Hills (follow arrows). The cost will be \$3.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, is having a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at T.C. Penney's Automotive Center.

Activities

Saturday

Alpha Kappa Alpha dance, 9 p.m.
 Student Center Roman Room.
 Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m.
 Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.
 SGAC Video, "Superman" and "Mother's Little Helper," 8 p.m.
 Student Center Video Lounge
 Admission 25 cents.
 Chess Club tournament, 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Student Center Mississippi River Room.
 Omega Psi Phi meeting, 8 to 9 p.m.
 Student Center Ohio River Room.
 Eta Sigma Gamma Film Festival, "Learn About Your Health," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Student Center Illinois River Room

Sunday

Blacks in Engineering Career Day, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
 Sigma Kappa Parents Guest Day, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
 Student Center Renaissance River Room

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Small claims court offers help with landlord-tenant problems

Breach of contract and other landlord-tenant problems can result in serious complications, especially for students. Solutions to such problems, however, can be found in small claims court.

According to Elizabeth Berg Streeter, students' attorney at SIU, small claims courts handle cases involving damages of not more than \$1,000. Many times a lawyer is not needed in these courts, Streeter said.

"Small claims court is a very informal proceeding," Streeter said. In fact, she said, the associate judge many times asks the parties to go outside in the hall so see if they can resolve the case before going to court.

"One side can ask the judge for a continuance if the other side has an attorney in small claims court," Streeter said. "The judge will take into consideration the fact that one side doesn't have an attorney."

The students' attorney office will assist in situations like this, Streeter said, but first it will assess the chance of winning in court. She said that many times the students' attorney's office will go to court, especially if the matter is a question of law, not fact.

"The students' attorney's office is better equipped to argue the law," Streeter said.

Certain problems can arise in suing in small claims court, she said. For instance, if an Illinois resident wants to sue an out-of-state resident, he must make sure that the courts of Illinois have jurisdiction over the out-of-state defendant.

Streeter mentioned certain procedures that should be followed by anyone going to small claims court.

"Persons should make sure they have demanded payment of the money owed them," Streeter said. "If this doesn't work, they should then fill out a form at the student attorney's office or circuit clerk's office in the county where the suit is to take place, because the form must be notarized."

The form to be filled out includes the amount of the suit, the reason for the suit, and the defendant's and plaintiff's names, addresses, and phone numbers. In Jackson County, there is a \$15.25 filing fee for claims under \$500, Streeter said. "The court takes the complaint form and serves a copy of it to the defendant by certified mail," she said.

If the defendant refuses to accept this service by certified mail "then the sheriff will serve a summons at additional cost," Streeter said. "In contract cases, the plaintiffs should attach a copy of the contract to the form they file. The plaintiffs should also gather receipts that are important in the case such as repair bills, bills for labor, or canceled checks for rent or security deposit, especially at the time of trial," she said.

"The plaintiff should also consider witnesses, choose them carefully, and make sure they have something worthwhile to say," Streeter added.

In addition, a small claims court is not willing to take an affidavit (written declaration made under oath) unless the defendant agrees to allow the letter to be used.

The reason this notarized letter is not accepted is because the other party wouldn't have an opportunity to cross-examine the witness, Streeter said.

Once court proceedings are over, other problems can arise, according

to Streeter.

"The plaintiff must still collect the money the judge awarded him or her. Small claims courts have no enforcement powers at the first level. They can't force the defendant to pay."

"If the defendant does not pay, the plaintiff can file, for \$5, a memorandum of judgement which prohibits the defendant from selling any property he owns in the county," Streeter said.

She added, "The plaintiff can file a petition to discover the assets of the defendant. The defendant has to produce records to convince the court that he cannot pay the judgement."

Post-judgement fees can add up, according to Streeter, "but once judgement is had against the defendant, all these costs are chargeable to the defendant."

The small claims court in Jackson County meets at 1:30 on Thursday afternoon at the Murphysboro Court House, while the small claims court in Williamson County meets on Thursday mornings.

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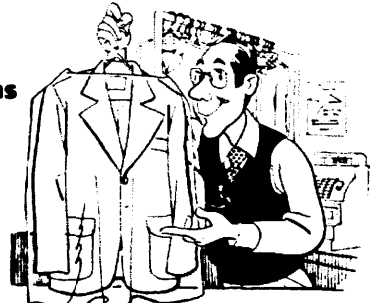
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Appellate court rules state drug statute unconstitutional

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Appellate Court has ruled that the state statute prohibiting possession of small amounts of certain drugs is unconstitutional.

The drugs include 19 depressants, cocaine, heroin and others.

Judge Seymour Simon who wrote the court majority opinion said Wednesday the ruling means that charges of possession of these drugs will be dismissed until the Illinois General Assembly passes a new law.

The 2-1 decision said the law unfairly provides a stiffer sentence for possession of drugs than for delivery of them.

Delivery of drugs is widely recognized as a more serious offense than possession, and laws relating to other drugs reflect that belief, Simon and Judge Helen McGillicuddy ruled.

The statute that was ruled unconstitutional applies to the

possession of less than 30 grams of the controlled substances in question. They include barbital, chloral, betine, phenobarbital and ethchlorvynol, pemoline, phen-termine, and diethylpropion.

Judge Dom Rizzi dissented in the ruling, saying it was a mistake to throw out the entire statute.

The ruling reversed the conviction of Joseph Natoli, 23, who was convicted and sentenced to 2 to 6 years in prison for possession of one of the controlled substances. The court also reversed Natoli's conviction on delivery charges on the grounds of misconduct by prosecutors, who allegedly made inflammatory remarks during the trial.

The Cook County state's attorney's office said that despite the opinion, it will "most likely" continue to prosecute defendants under the statute until it is appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court.

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536-3311

Society to initiate students at banquet

by Cindy Humphreys
Student Writer

The Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society, an adjunct of Phi Beta Kappa on campus, will initiate U.S. undergraduates Sunday.

The initiation will follow a banquet at which Stephen Klineberg, author of "The Present of Things Past: Explorations of Time in Human Experience," will speak about the American society in transition.

Klineberg is an associate professor of sociology at Rice University, Houston. The lecture is open to the public and will be presented at 7:30 in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center.

Edward McGlone, chairman of the Speech Communication Department and president of the Southern Illinois Phi Beta Kappa organization sponsoring the banquet and initiation, said the event was planned to coincide with the campus-wide Honors Day program at which various schools and colleges will honor the top students of 1978.

"Phi Beta Kappa is the honor society for universities," said McGlone. It has included both men and women since its beginnings in 1776, he said. Part of Phi Beta Kappa's prestige comes from the fact that only the finer schools get chapters, he said.

In Illinois, McGlone said, there are chapters at the University of Illinois, the University of Chicago, Northwestern University and Bradley University. SIU's 1971 and 1975 applications for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter were turned down, said McGlone, but another application is going to be submitted to the 1979 convention of the national organization of Phi Beta Kappa to be held this fall.

"If we can get them (the national organization) to look at the kind of student we have at SIU," said McGlone. "And at the accomplishments of our graduates and faculty, we have a good chance of getting a chapter."

Schools who have Phi Beta Kappa chapters are a cut above the others—as are the members of Phi Beta Kappa. High grades are not the only requirement of an initiate, said McGlone, he or she must also be an active citizen in the academic community.

"This year's initiates into the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society are good enough to be in Phi Beta Kappa," said McGlone. "And they deserve to be."

The initiates include seniors with a 3.70 grade point average or above, and juniors with a 4.0 are: Steven R. Skiders, pre-dentistry; Alfredo Marquez-Sterling, political science; John P. Noak, computer science; Janet M. Regis, political science; Laurel Sirub, computer science; and Douglas J. Tangel, physiology. The seniors are: Aminah Ahmad, English; Phillip Barkley,

psychology; Gary Barker, physiology; Larry D. Best, zoology; Janet Braam, zoology; Phillip J. Cover, pre-medicine; Michael S. Curtiss, physiology; Steven J. Epstein, computer science; Randall J. Falconer, physiology; Kevin Fox, physiology; Melissa Gasser, psychology; Gregory Guard, Michael J. Hodgman, biological science; Mitse C. Hoshiko, president's Degree; Robert E. Hummel, computer science; Michael Kaufmann, English; Steven G. Koplin, zoology; Jerry K. Land, pre-medicine; Sarah C. Lantz, President's Degree; Sin Chae Ella Lau, sociology; Michael Maletich, chemistry; Julie R. Mattingly, biological science; Michael Joseph Morris, political science; Randall Otto, psychology; Gail M. Pahmeier, English; Marianna Picha, computer science; David Pritchard, psychology; Brian C. Ruiz, physiology; Doug Schwegel, physiology; Leslie Snider, sociology; Lisang Song, engineering/biophysics; Nick Sortal, math; Mark Summers, political science; Bobbie J. Sweitzer, physiology; Michael Unruh, philosophy; Shane Vervoort, physiology; Stephen F. Weber, biological sciences; Gwenna Weshinsky, English; Robin Wetherell, pre-dentistry; James P. Wiaduck, physiology; Pamela Wilson, zoology; Richard W. Bond, chemistry; David Conner, biological sciences; Eric T. Crickman, pre-medicine; Glenn N. Feather, physiology; Frances J. Fogarty, physiology; Mickey Gunter, geology; Charles Kelly, Ann Krumpelstaedter, zoology; George Moritz, physics; Roger Murbach, physiology; Dale Nolan, zoology; Michelle Purpura, undecided major; Monte Reeves, zoology; Carolyn Siefker, English; Kim Spait, sociology; and Louise Young, botany.

Activities

Sunday

Honors Day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D, Old Main and Auditorium.
Phi Kappa Phi Initiation, Student Center Auditorium, International Lounge, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.
BAC Cultural Excursion, 6 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.
Liberal Arts Honor Society, 6:10 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
Saluki Swingers Dance, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
Liberal Arts Week
Lingeman-Peck Thesis Exhibits, Mitchell Gallery.
Carpenter-Leth-Quaintance MFA Thesis Exhibits, Faner North Gallery.

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awards

Purchase awards totaling up to \$600.00. Jollars will be selected by the Jury. The Purchase Awards will become part of the Student Center Permanent Collection.

Purchase awards will be announced during a reception to be held Thursday evening from 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., April 12, in the Gallery Lounge, Student Center, SIUC.

jury

John Corker Director, Student Center
John Whitlock Director, University Museum and Art Galleries
Pat Beene Art Department Faculty
Kay Pick Zirkovich Arts Coordinator, Student Center
Marc Parker SGAC Fine Arts Chairman

fee

No entry fee will be charged.

media

Painting, Drawing, Sculpture, Printmaking. (no photography or crafts please—these will be used for another forthcoming competition.)

eligibility

Entrants must currently be full-time students at SIUC. (They do not necessarily have to be enrolled in Art.)

conditions

All works must be by the entrants own hand, and self conceived. Only works accepted by the Jury will be exhibited. All work must be presented in an exhibitable state, (hanging devices, wire, screws etc. attached to rear). Works on paper must be firmly mounted to a stiff backing board. No accepted work may be removed before the close of the exhibit. No more than two (2) entries may be submitted. Object cards must be attached to the rear-lower left corner of each entry. The submission of entries indicates the entrants acceptance of the above conditions.

dates

All entries must be delivered to Ballroom A, Student Center, SIUC, between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday, April 9, 1979.

Entries chosen for exhibition and award consideration will be announced Tuesday, April 10, 1979.

Those works not selected for exhibition must be picked up not later than 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 10, 1979.

Works chosen will be exhibited from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Thursday, April 12, Gallery Lounge, Student Center. Exhibited works must be claimed no later than noon, Monday, April 16, 1979.

insurance

The SGAC Fine Arts Committee and Student Center will exercise reasonable care and precautions in handling of all entries. If concerned, artist must insure their own work.

more info

Entry forms are available at the following places:

SGAC Offices School of Art Office
Student Center Craft Shop Faner North Gallery
Student Center Administrative Office

For more information call or stop by the SGAC Offices, Third Floor, Student Center, 536-3393.

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*Row speakers for home systems

*Used equipment for the car and home

*Factory authorized service for E.S.S. products

203 S. Dixon 549-1500

NALDER STEREO SERVICE.

For prompt, dependable stereo repairs. Largest factory original parts stock in the area. All work guaranteed, 203 S. Dixon, or call 949-1504. 7230Ag132C

SONY BETAMAX VTR, like new, record your favorite TV. shows. Must be 4567 Jay, 549-9485. B7556Ag128

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We buy used stereo equipment

Good condition or needing repair

Audio Hospital 549-8495

PIONEER PL12 MANUAL Belt driven turntable, woodbase. Excellent condition \$65.00 684-2630. Call Friday and Saturday. 7584Aa126

CASSETTE DECK, PIONEER 1911, \$475 new. Will sacrifice \$325. Must hear to appreciate. 549-1373. 457-7174. 7655Ag131

STEREO REPAIR

Factory Service Most Makes

Audio Hospital 549-8495

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YELLOW LAB PUPS, AKC registered, excellent pets and hunters 549-4391, Evenings. 7753Aa128

SOLID BLACK GERMAN Shepherds, AKC registered, 5 month and 2 month old puppies. \$75-\$150. 893-2900. B7490Aa131

DOBERMAN PUPS, MURPHYSBORO AKC Registered, Black and Rust-Call 684-4304 7500Aa131

Sporting Goods

15.5 FT FIBERGLASS ski boat, 85 horse power, Johnson motor and trailer. 876-2666 B7517Aa126

1970 MODEL 24 ft Pontoon boat, 35 horse power motor and hardtop sun roof. 967-2966. 7515Aa126

18 FOOT ALUMINUM canoe by Landau, 1 year old. Like new. \$200.00 529-1095. 7542Aa127

Bicycles

10 SPEED BIICYCLE - Gitane Excellent condition, European style \$125.00 or best offer. Call Marie 549-9279 evenings. 7467Aa135

15-SPEED FOLLIIS Middle-aged but in good shape. Quality components \$75. Call 549-1501 evenings or stop by Famer 3122. 7614Aa129

SPRING SPECIALS

TIRES

26 x 13 8 Gum or Black \$3.95

27 x 11 75 lbs Gum \$4.25

27 x 11 85 lbs Gum \$6.49

27 x 11 80 lbs Gum \$5.95

27 x 11 700 95 lbs \$6.95

27 x 11 700 25c 100 lbs \$7.25

TUBES

27 x 11 26 x 13 85V. \$3.45

Aircraft Security Cables

3/16 in dia length 5.75

3/8 dia 6 ft length \$4.25

Complete Overhaul \$17.95

Get-Ready-For-Spring Tune-up \$10.00-\$14.00

Call for above details

BEST PRICES IN TOWN!!!

Compare our prices with others

CARBONDALE CYCLE

East Gate Shopping Center 549-6863

Musical

ARE YOU EXPERIENCED? If doesn't matter! Call Sean for guitar lessons. 549-6049. 7485Aa126

FENDER RHODES 73-Key Suitcase model electric piano-100 W RMS per channel, New model, with separate bass, treble leaders, stereo vibrato. Absolutely perfect condition, 1 yr. old. Call Mark at 453-3848. 7457Aa126

GIBSON LES PAUL standard. Mint condition. Grover tuning keys. One year old \$475, 549-1257. 7521Aa126

FOR SALE: LARGE Baldwin Theatre Organ with separate tone cabinet. Complete with piano and percussion attachments. Price, \$2,700.00. Call 687-2045 after 4:00pm. 758Aa127

Plano Tuning Prompt Service

549-1643

FOR RENT Apartments

CARBONDALE HOUSING, ONE bedroom furnished apartment, air, carpet, absolutely no pets. Across from drive-in theatre on Old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145. B7376Ba128

SPECIAL BIRTHDAY RATES

Furnished efficiencies

\$225

FOR ENTIRE SUMMER SEMESTER

Apts Available May 15

Corpeled + Air Conditioned + Water, Trash Pick up Furnished

Byles 401 E. College 549 3878

Bills 405 E. College 457 7974

Dove 500 E. College 451 5946

Logan 511 E. Logan 457 7403

Contact Manager on Premises or call 457-2134

Being Property Management

203 E. Main - C'dale

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

Renting Fall & Summer

We have 3 apartments open for all supporting sophomores

Apply 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Apt. 3C Georgetown Apts. E. Grand & Lewis Lane

NICE ONE OR two bedroom, furnished, carpet, air, summer or fall, no pets, 457-4954, 457-6952. 7410Ba138

APARTMENTS

50% approved for sophomores and up

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER

Featuring

Efficiencies 1 2 & 3 bd

Split level apts

with Swimming pool

Air conditioning

Wall to Wall carpeting

Fully furnished

Cable TV service

Maintenance service

Charcoal grills

AND YET

VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS

For information stop by:

The Wall Street Quods

1207 S. Wall

or call 457-4123

OFFICE HOURS

Mon thru Fri 9 to 5 pm

Sat 11 to 3 pm

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, available summer, very near campus, South Poplar St. Call Mel, 457-8545. 7476Ba132

Georgetown Apts.

A lovely place to live

2 3 or 4 people

2 bedroom furnished apts.

for Summer & Fall

Special Summer Rates

sign up now to insure the apartment

Display open 12 & 6 daily

East Grand & Lewis Lane

549-2235

or 684-3555

evenings and Sunday

FURNISHED APARTMENT MURPHYSBORO 3 rooms, utilities furnished available April 15th Call 687-1161. 7561Ba127

Summer and Fall special summer rates

Furnished 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts

Efficiencies-Sophomore Appr.

NEW MANAGEMENT NEW INTERIOR

Egyptian 1 Bedroom Apts.

All Apartments:

*3 blocks from campus

*Air Conditioned

*No Pets

Dorm Apartments

Efficiencies
1. Bedrooms
All Furnished
Air Conditioning
Tennis Court
Basketball Court
Laundry
Couch and Patio Area
Ping Pong Table
NO PETS
Residence Manager and Maintenance Man

**Now Taking Applications for Summer and Fall
250 Lewis Lane**

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. available summer and fall, quiet ideal for anyone, pets OK. Call 457-5457 7570Bb125

Must Beat Summer to Obtain Fall

Address	Rt.	Cost	Avl.
505 N. Main	2	225	5/1
409 N. Main	2	300	5/1
NW 1/2 Sec. 18		300	5/1
1/2 S. Main	2	350	5/1
406 N. Main	2	360	5/1
1/2 S. Main	2	360	5/1
1/2 S. Main	2	360	5/1
1/2 S. Main	2	360	5/1
1/2 S. Main	2	360	5/1
1/2 S. Main	2	360	5/1

call after 6:30 p.m. 549-8159

SUBLET SUMMER TWO bedrooms, semi-furnished, AC, 1 block from campus. Available June 1. \$150/month. Call Peg 453-8436. 7621Ba130

FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOREST HALL

820 West Freeman
Sophomore Approved
Now accepting contracts for Summer and Fall
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS ALL UTILITIES PAID
Contact Manager on Premises Or Call
Basing Property Mgmt.
205 East Main - Cdale
457-2134

APARTMENT FOR RENT. south of Arena. \$170 a month. All utilities paid. Call Patricia 529-2415. 7624Ba125

APARTMENTS

Now Accepting Contracts for Summer and Fall
Efficiency & Two Bedroom
Special low summer rates
close to campus shopping
and entertainment
Furnished Carpeted & Air Cond
Water & Trash Paid
EFFICIENCIES
Sophomore Approved
Boyles 401 E. College 459-3078
Blair 405 E. College 457-7921
Dover 500 E. College 457-5916
Logan 511 S. Logan 457-7403
Contact Manager on
Premises or call 457-2134
Two-Bedroom
Midtown 310 W. College
Co. Rd. 708 W. Freeman
Walnut Hills 510 W. Walnut
Contact Manager at
Basing Property
Management
205 E. Main - Carbondale
Phone 457-2134

Houses

CARBONDALE HOUSING. Two bedroom (furnished house, air, carpet, car port, absolutely no pets. Access from drive-in theatre on Old Route 13 West. Call 457-4145. 8737Bb126

THREE BEDROOM COUNTRY home at edge of Springfield. 687-1822. 7813Bb124

2-BEDROOM COUNTRY location, \$165/month includes heat, water, trash, no pets. Available immediately. Call 8:30-10:30 A.M. 9:10 P.M. 549-3973. 7603Bb128

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. near Crab Orchard Spillway. Pets OK. Available immediately. \$150 457-4687. 7525Bb126

SUMMER AND FALL: 2, 3, 4, 6, and 7-room houses within four blocks of campus. No pets 687-1108. 7524Bb127

SUBLET FOR SUMMER - Two bedroom, AC, pets OK, one mile to campus. \$160.00. 529-2549. 75671C128 7567Bb128

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. Summer and Fall. AC. (Close to campus 549-8101). 7589Bb126 7589Bb26

3 BEDROOM ALL electric. furnished, quiet area. Also a 1 bedroom all electric, furnished, spacious. 457-5276. 87543Bb129

HOUSES FOR RENT

Summer and Fall
Fully Furnished Carpeted
New appliances
Air conditioned
Exceptional condition
close to campus
849-7388
8730Bb140C

Mobile Homes
CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES.
free bus to SIU. Highway 51 North.
87088Bc126C

SIGN UP NOW FOR SUM. & FALL SEMESTER

All apartments and mobile homes furnished and air conditioned. Some utilities included
NO PETS!

Apts. Rates	Summer	Fall
Eff. Apts.	\$90	\$125
1 Bedroom	\$125	\$175
2 Bedroom	\$180	\$250

2 Bedroom Mobile Homes	Rates	Summer	Fall
12 x 60	\$110	\$150	
12 x 57	\$95	\$125	
12 x 50	\$85	\$120	
10 x 50	\$75	\$115	

Call 457-4422
ROYAL RENTALS

SINGLES - ONE Bedroom. \$145 per month, includes heat, water, trash and maintenance, furnished and air conditioned. Absolutely no pets. 3 miles east on New 13. 549-8612 or 549-3002. 87282Bc131C

TWO BEDROOM. \$135 per month, furnished, and air conditioned. Located past Crab Orchard Spillway. Absolutely no pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002. 87201Bc131

Southern Park 549-7653
Extra Sharp
2 bedrooms, 2 full baths
luxury 12x60
underrated Mobile Home
Air Conditioned
3 Bedroom Mobile Home
storm windows, HiLo shag
Looks like new
\$80 per person

TWO AND THREE bedroom. 12 and 14 widths, furnished, carpeted and special summer rates (one mile from campus. Call 549-5033 or 549-0491. 87327Bc137C

FALL SINGLES. WE pay heat bill \$145 per month includes a very clean one bedroom duplex with heat, water and trash paid. Also furnished and AC. No pets \$100 deposit assures you a place for fall 549-8612. Or after 5 ask for Bill or Penny 549 3092. 87388Bc132

Carbondale Mobile Homes
Free Bus to SIU
Rt 51 North

CLEAN MOBILE HOME. 2 bedroom, skirted, air conditioned, anchored, furnished, one block from campus. No pets. Call 457-7832. 7426Bc119

TRAILERS FOR RENT

Spring Summer and Fall Semester
2 and 3 Bedrooms
Clean and Neat!
Malibu Village
South 51 & 1000 E. Park
457-9383

TRAILERS
\$75-\$180 per month
Walking distance to campus
CHUCK RENTALS
519-3371

MURDALE MOBILE HOMES. each 12x52 feet. Two bedrooms, smallest bedroom increased two feet in length. 50-foot tops, shade trees, two miles from campus, west residential area, no highway or tracks to cross, by Murdale Shopping Center and YMCA swimming pool. City sanitation, natural gas, skirting, insulated, insulated. Basic furniture, frostless refrigerator, large air conditioner, refuse carry off, care of grounds provided. Outside lights, no stairs to climb, front door parking, very competitive rates. Save on transportation and other costs. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 8730Bb140C

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF low summer rates. Two and three bedroom 12x60 mobile homes. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, energy saver, underrated and pool. Sorry no children or pets. 549-8333. 87509Bc141

Knoellcrest Lane
5 miles west on old 13
6', 10', & 12' wide
\$70 and up
quiet country surroundings
air and carpet
687-3790 687-1588

1979 NICE TWO bedroom. near campus, furnished, air conditioned, energy saver and reasonable. Sorry, no pets. 457-5286. 87510Bc141C

NOW ACCEPTING CONTRACTS for summer 10x50 one two bedroom, air conditioned and furnished. Water and trash pickup included. \$80.00 549-437. 87521Bc137

NEW 12x60 TWO bedroom. furnished, available summer and fall. \$165 a month. Call evenings, 457-7009. 7522Bc128

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Extra nice. AC. two bedrooms, furnished. No pets. Available immediately 549-8000 (7pm-9pm). 87538Bc128

10x50 2 bedroom. furnished, air, trash and water furnished, no pets. \$110/month. 549-4749 after 5. 7541Bc126

TWO BEDROOM. GOOD shape. \$145. 1 1/2 miles to campus. 87535Bc126

CARBONDALE AREA. SPECIAL spring rates. AC, 2 bedroom, 12 and 14 widths, \$89.50 and up. Phone 687-3759 or 549-0649. 87572Bc144

TRAILER FOR RENT close to Campus. Chucks Rentals 549-3374. 87586Bc144C

ENJOY THE SUN! On the large wooden sun deck attached to this clean modern 2 bedroom unit. Walking distance from lake and 10 minute drive to campus. \$150 a month now through summer. 549-1788 after 4. 87601Bc145C

LOTS OF ROOM! Large 3 bedroom unit has 2 bathrooms, large living room, push carpet, bar, laundry equipment and extra insulation. \$185 per month now through summer. 549-1788 after 4. 87600Bc145C

DON'T PAY MORE for less! Clean 1 and 2 bedroom units. Walking distance from lake and 10 minute drive to campus. All are furnished, tied down and AC. \$100 to \$150 per month now through summer. Many extras! after 4. 87599Bc145C

Private Rooms in apartments for students. You have key to apartment and to your private room. You have kitchen dining, lounge, bath privileges, with others in the apartment. Bathrooms and utilities included in rent. Very near campus, South Elizabeth Street and West College Street. Very competitive rates. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 87308Bd141C

Roommates

NEED ONE ROOMMATE for rest of semester. \$112.50 a month plus utilities. Own bedroom. Call Scott, 549-2236. 7591Bc130

MALE OR FEMALE - Circle Park - 395.00 plus utilities. Available April 1. Call 249 6322 after 5. 7498Bc126

MALE ROOMMATE TWO bedroom trailer \$80.00 monthly plus gas and electric. Call 457-7072 after 5pm. Ask for Keith. Summer only. 7533Bc127

R-T MAJOR NEEDS summer-fall roommate. Great apt, east side of campus. All utilities included. Bedroom, carpeted. AC. Very neat surroundings. Call early mornings, 453-5867. 7528Bc126

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Two bedroom, Lewis Park. Call Diana. 453-2300, 453-2308, 453-2309. 7526Bc126

ROOMMATE-ATTENDANT NEEDED for Summer semester. Pays eight dollars per day. John, 453-3423. If not home, please leave message. 87549Bc126

FEMALE ROOMMATE DESPERATELY NEEDED Lewis Park, summer only. Prefer Nonsmoker. 549-8094. Annie, Beautiful Apt. 7562Bc126

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED for summer. Lewis Park Apt #93.00 per month. Please contact 87549Bc126, 453-3818 Tom, after 4pm. 75-9Bc126

2 PERSONS NEEDED FOR summer, only at 4 bedroom Lewis Park. Contact 457-7040 after 7 pm. 76Bc131

Duplexes

CARBONDALE TWO bedroom. unfurnished, no pets. \$275 no lease required. Woodriver Drive. 457-5438 or 457-5943. 87101B1126C

TIRED OF ROOMMATES all winter? Mobile home duplexes available now, summer and fall. \$145 and down. Very clean, gas, water, and maintenance included. No pets. After 5 ask for Bill or Penny 549-3002. 87390B1132

SUBLEASE DUPLEX SUMMER for 2 months. \$225 a month. Lewis AC, pets ok. Call 453-4275. 453-4273. 7547B1128

RURAL CARBONDALE TWO bedroom, partially furnished, available immediately, \$180. 549-3678 or 985-4309. 7544B1128

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: SOMEONE to rent a three bedroom trailer in Warren Trailer Court. \$55.00 a month plus expenses. 457-4286. 7602B8126

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES. free bus to SIU, Highway 51 North. 87507B1135C

CARBONDALE S. BIG LOT. prts, trees, "lookups" for rent \$40. 1st month free. Also, lots for sale \$500 and up. 457-6167. 87121B119C

HELP WANTED

FEMALE BARTENDERS WAITRESSES and waitresses Full or part time. Apply Plaza Lounge in person or call 529-9336 for information. 7246C127

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL LAB technologist. No night or weekend work. Call this phone number after 3pm. 985-4100. 87482C126

IMMEDIATE OPENING BAR-TENDERS, Dancers, and Waitresses full or part time apply King's Inn Lounge or call 529-9379. 87812C131

WORK AT CAMP in Wisconsin for Special Populations. Interviews at Recreation office Thursday afternoon all day Friday, call 529-9532, ask for Mike McCreary. 7516C126

STUDENT WORKER - Immediate Opening. Good typing skills essential. Must have current ACT on file. AM or PM work block. Contact Carole Vogt, Div. of Cont. Educ., Washington Square C. 536-7751. 87545C126

SUMMER CAMP STAFF - Southern Illinois 4-H Camp, West Frankfort needs Recreation and Crafts directors. First Aid Person June 19-July 20. Waterfront director June 19-mid-August. (WSI required). \$126 per week plus room and board. For applications - Bob Frank, 687-1727. Interviewing April 7. 7565C128

S.I. BOWL - Co. Co. S. Waitress and bartenders apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 985-3755. 87563C140C

JOB: M-F SAILBOATS! Cruise ships! No experience. High pay. See Carribean, Hawaii, Europe. World Summer career end \$35.24 info. to: Seaworld, GJ Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. 7181C143

EXOTIC JOBS! Lake Tahoe. Cal. Little exp. Fantastic tips (pay). \$100-\$4000. summer 35,000 people needed in Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, River Rafts. Send \$3 to Seaworld, GJ Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. 7184C143

HAIR DRESSER'S WANTED apply George S. Farris Adam's Rib on Tangles, 549-5222, 549-3833. 7570C129

FEMALE ATTENDANT TO help elderly woman. Immediately through summer 549-4320 or 536-1233. 7569C134

PARTICIPANTS WANTED FOR sociological research. Two dollars per hour. Apply 3384. Fanner. 7611C126

POSITION AVAILABLE. ZOOLOGIST wetland ecologist with primary interest and experience in waterfowl. Doctorate degree. Demonstrated ability in research. Course work in waterfowl ecology. An outstanding ecology. For additional information contact Dr. Roy Heindinger, Chairman, Search Committee, Department of Zoology, SIU-C. 87613C128

POSITION OPEN: Executive Director for a progressive Community Mental Health Center in So. Illinois. Programs include Out-Patient 24 hr. phone and go out service, sustaining care, adult day care and a youth services program. The Mental Health Center is the central community based facility of its kind in So. Illinois. The budget is in excess of \$650,000 with a staff of forty. The Mental Health Center is located in a county with one of the largest universities with 20,000 students. Lakes abound for water recreation, hunting, fishing and camping, and the community is within 2 hrs of the St. Louis Metropolitan area. Minimum qualifications: Master's Degree in Human Service Field and 5 years community mental health administration experience. Salary negotiable. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Please send resume to JCCMHCL, PO Box 1120 Carbondale, IL 62801 in care of Chairman, Search Committee. 87590C128

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LONE OAK CARPENTRY. Build your own energy efficient home! Will help owner design and build. All other carpentry work including custom cabinets. 457-5484. 7447D126

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FURNITURE REFINISHING HAVE your antiques professionally restored call Shirley 549-7042. 7138E126C

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SOLAR DESIGN: Complete consulting, design and construction bid contracts. Sun-design Services 1-853-4083. 87172E125C

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DR HOME IMPROVEMENTS Co. Inc. estimates on home remodeling. Roofing, siding, storm doors and windows. 529-2961. 87321E127

Graduation Special
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ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES, COUNSELING and classes. Eileen and Yolande, formerly of Threshold Books, 457-5749 or 549-3278. B742E140C

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SO ILL. GUIDE Service, Exp. Bass Guide. Call 549-4737 for details after 6pm. Special Student-Faculty Rates. 7479E126

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TO BUY: MODEL trains and accessories. Marx, Lionel, American Flyer. Live in any condition. Call 457-2726. 7502F126

WANTED PEOPLE HAVING medical diagnosis. Call to participate in relaxation training research. 536-2201, ext. 255. 7575F128

Autos, Trucks, Junkers, and Wrecks **SELL NOW**

before the spring market drop
Karstens
N. New Era Road
Carbondale
457-0421 457-6319

LOST

REWARD: LOST. MAROON Leather jacket in area of Communications parking lot and Oakland on March 23rd. If found, call 457-7819. 7551G126

GLASSES ON ILLINOIS Av. 3-25. Blue-brown frames. 549-8113. 7597G131

LOST DOG SHEPHERD-Huskie. Blondish-brown with black markings. Male 8 months old. No collar. Reward. Call 549-7422. 7815G128

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MALE CAT FOUND, pale orange and white coat. Call 549-4473. 7546H126

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Overview Motel Gateway
New South 1177 Illinois
Victorian Charm with
Modern Comfort
\$10.50 Single
\$12.50 Double
Group Rates Available
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Family Style Meals
11 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily

Full dinner including
drink and dessert
\$5.25 adults
\$2.50 children
For Reservations 565-8304

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BEDWETTING, BEDSOILING PROBLEMS? No Charge—Get help—The Center for Human Development. Call 549-4411. B7174J129C

DEPRESSION — MARRIAGE-COUPLE Counseling—Youth Family Counseling—Center for Human Development—No charge—call 549-4411. B742J130C

ATTENTION HAIRDRESSERS! Interested in working full-time in Beauty Salon Murphysboro's New Shopping Center—687-1161 for information. 7503J127

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BAR - RESTAURANT FOR sale. Gross \$300,000.00 1978. Limited number of bars in this college-oriented town. Contact Vern. 1-616-8244 9a.m.-2p.m. 7355M127

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE "CHI-DALE EXPRESS" to Chicago area for Easter weekend. Leaves Thursday, 2:00; Returns Sunday. Regular rates, \$1.75 RT discount if purchased by 4-4-79. \$29.75 Roundtrip. Call 549-0177 first for irregular booth hours. 7539F129



To "Bird,"
Happy 21st Birthday!
Love
"Little One"

Patrick From DeSoto.
When are you coming over with your rod and wires and compare scurs?
Lois

Time for a new set of wheels? The D.E. Classifieds may have just what you're looking for.

How can you strike it rich? It's easy, start your day the right way by reading the Daily Egyptian. The Daily Egyptian provides you with the latest news, sports, and editorial comment.

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Order your resume printed on one of our closeout papers and get an equal quantity of blank matching envelopes.....

FREE!

While supply lasts!



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terry is important.

shorts, tops, short sets, skirts...

All 20% off

Kay's

We have everything for you to pick!

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Herrin

Applications are now available for Daily Egyptian Advertising Sales Representatives for Summer Semester.

Applications may be picked up in the Display Advertising Department, Communications Building, Room 1262.

All applications are due back Friday, April 6 at 4 p.m. — no late applications will be accepted.

You've studied hard all week. Take a breather! Meet your friends beneath the Big Screen where the good times are!

ON THE SCREEN Saturday

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

The American Tap
518 S. Ill. Ave.

AMERICAN TAP

Catch movies at the TAP this weekend!

Enjoy FREE POPCORN while watching the big screen!

Enjoy Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que At The

HICKORY LOG

Friday Special
T-Bone Steak for Two - \$7.00
Luncheons + Dinners
Open Mon-Thurs 11-9 Fri & Sat 11-10
Murdale 549-7422 C'dale

Sale ends
4/30/79

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SAVE on SUNDAYS

Spend Sundays at Nutrition Headquarters!

THIS SUNDAY after Church from 12 Noon to 5 P.M.
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10% off our everyday **LOW** prices on **ALL VITAMINS**

Choose from Plus •Thompson •Radiance •Schiff
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ON FRUCTOSE

1 Gram Tablets 225 for 1.59

2 Gram Tablets 225 for 2.98

16 oz. Liquid Fructose . . .99

Box of 50,
3 gram packets . . . 1.49

8 oz. Granular Fructose 1.39

NEW HEALTHFUL CANDY BARS

- Sunflower Seed
- Sesame Seed
- Fruit and Nut

Carob coated (No chocolate) - No artificial flavors or preservatives - Absolutely delicious!

Introductory Price **2 for 25c**

Nature's Way HERBS
10% off during month of April

CARA-COA (non chocolate)
Carob Instant Drink
8 oz. — 1.49

BRAZIL NUTS
8 oz. **69c**

VITAMIN A
25,000 UNITS
100 for **1.29**
500 for 5.00

Pure ZINC
10 mg. Tablets
(30 mgs. in 3 tabs.)
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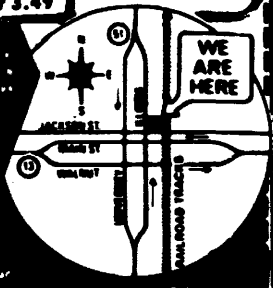
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No easy cures for net slump

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team will play in a quadrangular meet with Miami of Ohio, Western Michigan and host Indiana State at Terre Haute, Ind., Friday and Saturday.

The Salukis, 9-8, are currently in a five-match losing slump, including a 3-6 loss to Kansas last week. That meet could be a turning point for SIU if it turns in some winning performances. But the competition will be some of its toughest this season. Miami and Western Michigan have finished first and second, respectively, in the Mid-American Conference for the past four years. The solid Miami squad will be the team to beat in the matches.

However, WMU is also a team to be reckoned with. The Broncos set a school record last year with an

impressive 21-6 record. Despite losing four four-year letter winners, the Broncos remain strong in their singles play.

Filling the No. 1 singles position for WMU is junior Mike Rose. Rose established himself as a top conference contender by defeating Miami's then No. 1 All-America Craig Wittus at Notre Dame's Irish Invitational last fall. Miami finished first and the Broncos fourth in that meet.

Sophomore Steve Winsor will take over the No. 2 spot. Last year, Winsor earned one of WMU's three conference championships. Rose earned another. Winsor's 26-6 record as the No. 3 player last year was the team's best mark.

Although Miami and WMU have good singles depth, the Broncos in particular are weak in doubles action. Jim Fanyard, the Broncos'

lone senior, lost his No. 2 doubles partner, Scott Spoerl, who moved from the No. 6 to the No. 3 singles position, combined with Winsor last year for a 16-4 record as the No. 3 doubles team, the only sure duo WMU has at present.

The Salukis have been doing well lately in doubles play. The No. 2 duo of Sam Dean and Steve Smith especially has been good. That's an advantage SIU may find useful in order to come away with some badly needed victories.

The Salukis' match with the host Sycamores will be their first this year against a Missouri Valley Conference School. SIU beat the rival Sycamores 6-3 last year in a contest that was evenly matched in doubles play. A win over ISU could be the key the Salukis need if they are to compete in the Valley championship.

Cubs to be aired on city cablevision

Marion and Carbondale Cablevision will air 142 Chicago Cubs baseball games this season, beginning with the home-opener April 5 with the New York Mets.

Cable channel 7 in Carbondale and cable channel 3 in Marion will pick up the broadcasts originated by WGN Television in Chicago, says channel 7 program director Deb Taylor.

The televised schedule has all Cub home games, 18 daytime road games, and 43 nighttime road games. Three doubleheaders, two at home and one on the road, will be telecast.

Veterans Jack Brickhouse and Lou Boudreau will do the telecasts.

Trap, skeet shoot slated at Gun Club

By Nancy Jenkins
News Editor

The SIU Trap and Skeet team will host a regional shoot from about 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Gun Club, situated off Old Illinois 13 East.

The shoot competition will feature shooters from Bradley, Purdue, Indiana State, and an individual shooter from Parkland College.

In trap competition, clay targets are propelled from a box in the center of the field in different directions. In skeet shooting, competitors shoot from different positions along a semi-circle at targets propelled from high and low levels.

Shooters for the skeet team will be Scott Stearns, Mike Tippy, Bob Welsh, Glenn Racine and Kevin McKown. The trap shooters will be John Jibben, McKown, Rory Stadt, Jeff Gorham and Pete Stoller.

Trophies will be awarded to the highest scoring teams and individuals in both the trap and skeet competition.

The team will be at the club again Sunday for the annual Illinois Indian Shoot, a competition for individual shooters.

ESKIMO ART
TORONTO (AP)—A gift of 865 pieces of Eskimo art was recently received by the Art Gallery of Ontario.

Rugby club in weekend 'bash'

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

Fifteen teams from Illinois, Missouri and Indiana will converge this weekend on fields directly west of Abe Martin Field to take part in the second annual All Fools Day Olympia Rugby tournament.

The preliminary games will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. The semifinals start at 10 a.m. Sunday and the championship game will be at 2 p.m.

Competing will be two teams from SIU, 4-2 from the defending champion Evansville All-Whites, two Northern Illinois University teams, the Decatur Raiders, Western Kentucky University, Western Illinois University, Illinois State, St. Louis University and the St. Louis Norsemen.

The SIU women ruggers will be playing Purdue and St. Louis University in a round-robin tournament beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Both the women and the men opened their seasons with losses to University of Illinois last weekend. The women lost 10-0, the men's A team 7-6, and the men's B team 4-9 in 20 degree temperatures and in sleet and snow.

Wing Mike Steele said the Salukis should do fairly well. He predicted one of SIU's teams would reach the semifinals. SIU finished second in last year's eight-team tournament.

He said he expected ISU, Evansville, Northern and SIU to finish in the top four. But, Steele said, in rugby "anything can go. It's anybody's bet who's going to be in the finals."

The tournament is funded through a team entry fee of \$75, but the Olympia Brewing Company is indirectly sponsoring the tourney because it is giving the team a discount on the beer that always is a part of a good rugby weekend, Steele said.

Steele said trophies not only will be given to the winners, but will be given to the best partyers, including a trophy for the keg throwing contest.

"Rugby is a sport, where you play as hard as you can trying to win the game, but instead of going to the locker room after the game and never seeing the other team again, you party with them," Steele said. "It's a sport with camaraderie."

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Lasorda says Dodgers are shoo-in for National League West crown

By Herschel Nisenson
AP Sports Writer

Call of the season. Tom Lasorda has spoken. Er, make that Tom Lasorda is speaking, for the manager of the two-time National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers rarely stops.

"We're looking forward to bringing Los Angeles another National League pennant, but we're also going to bring home a world championship," Lasorda promises.

First, the Dodgers must win the NL West. Tell the readers why that's a foregone conclusion, Tom. "Our starting lineup looks to be an exact duplicate of 1978. Our infield slaps up as first baseman Steve Garvey, second baseman Davey Lopes, shortstop Bill Russell and third baseman Ron Cey. Our outfield looks to be composed of Reggie Smith (RF), Dusty Baker (LF) and Rick Monday (CF). Our catching will be handled by Steve Yeager, Joe Ferguson and Johnny Oates.

"Our pitching staff will find our starting corps of Don Sutton, Burt Hooton, Doug Rau, Rick Rhoden and Bob Welch. Terry Forster had an outstanding season for us last year and we look for him to have another super year out of the bullpen in 1979.

But things began to turn sour when Forster had to go on the disabled list he had elbow surgery following the 1978 season," and Lasorda blissfully ignores the loss of 17-game winner Tommy John and valuable utility man Lee Lacy and Bill North. He hopes to replace them with veteran pitcher Andy Messersmith and trade acquisitions Darrel Thomas and Gary Thomsason.

John McNamara, Cincinnati's manager, says he knows "it is a very appropriate one for the women's gymnastics team. This year the cloud has been very dark with injuries, lack of depth, low scores, inexperience, not winning the state title and other miscellaneous woes and miseries that affected Coach Herb Vogel and the six gymnasts who have competed much of the season.

But among the dark clouds, the one silver lining that has appeared for the Salukis is freshman Valerie Painton. The pint size blonde, who can be compared with Olga Korbut and Nadia Команец in physical size, will represent SIU this weekend in the AIAW National Championship meet at University Park, Pa.

Painton will be the only Saluki to compete in a meet that will not see a SIU team represented for the first time ever. Two weeks ago, in the Midwest regional, SIU finished a disappointing third, but still qualified as a team to compete in this weekend's meet.

But Vogel, who has fielded teams that have won three AIAW titles during his 16 seasons as coach, felt it was in the best interests of this year's team not to compete. A knee injury to All-America Cindy Moran in the regional meet was the big factor in Vogel's decision. "I felt we wouldn't finish any

if McNamara wants a glove, and Harry Spilman, if a bat is desired." Elsewhere, Johnny Bench is the catcher, with Dan Driessen at first base, Joe Morgan at second, Dave Concepcion at short and George Foster, Cesar Geronimo and Ken Griffey in the outfield.

Tom Seaver is the backbone of the pitching staff, but Bill Bonham is coming off elbow surgery, Fred Norman is 36 and Paul Moxkau, Tom Hume and Mike LaCoss have yet to prove they can be consistent winners in the majors. Behind them, Doug Bair is one of baseball's best pitchers.

"Pitching is our No. 1 priority," McNamara says. "There is ability here. We definitely have some strong young arms to work with."

So do the San Francisco Giants, so much so that Manager Joe Altobelli feels that pitching is the base from which we can build a championship club. When you can select a starter from the ranks of Vida Blue, Bob Knippel, John Montefusco and Ed Hickey, you're in pretty good shape. I also feel we have premier relievers in Gary Lavelle, Randy Moffitt and John Curtis." But Moffitt will start the season on the disabled list with arm trouble.

Altobelli's problems consist of choosing a catcher, deciding whether young Mike Irie can push old Willie McCovey off first base and picking between Larry Herndon and Bill North in center field. Behind the plate, Marc Hill and Mike Sadek have the edge in experience over John Tamargo and Dennis Littlejohn.

The San Diego Padres made one major trade, got first baseman Mike Hargrove, catcher Bill Fahey and utilityman Kurt Bevacqua from the Texas Rangers.

Gene Richards takes over center field, with hitting Dave Winfield in right, but the trio must improve its defense. Bill Almon moves from third base to second making way for young Barry Evans. Gene Tenace will do most of the catching.

On the mound, Craig feels Randy Jones and Bob Orwchinko will take up the slack if the Gaylord Perry doesn't win 21 games again. Eric Rasmussen will be the fourth starter, with Fingers heading up a deep bullpen.

To strengthen themselves up the middle, the Houston Astros got catcher Alan Ashby from Toronto and shortstop Craig Reynolds from Seattle. Either Art Howe or Rafael Landestoy will be the other half of the keystone combo. Bob Watson (1B) and Enos Cabell (3B) will be at the corners of the infield. Terry Puhl (LF) and Jose Cruz (RF) flank Cedenno in an outfield which Manager Bill Virdon calls "as deep as any in baseball."

The Atlanta Braves have two problems — Rookie of the Year third baseman Bob Horner is involved in a bitter contract dispute and didn't report for spring training until this week, and catcher Biff Pocoroba underwent shoulder surgery and may be out until June.

That means first baseman Dale Murphy will go back behind the plate. Veteran Mike Lum probably will move in at first base. For the double play, the Braves have second baseman Glenn Hubbard and shortstop Jerry Royster. The outfield includes fine hitters in Jeff Burroughs (LF) and Gary Matthews (RF), with Rowland Office and Barry Bonnell in center.

The pitching starters are Phil Niekro and Larry McWilliams, backed by Gene Garber. Manager Bobby Cox must hope for starting help from Preston Hanna, Tommy Boggs, Rick Camp and Micky Mahler, among others.

1978 finish — Los Angeles, Cincinnati, San Francisco, San Diego, Houston, Atlanta

1979 finish. — Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cincinnati, San Diego, Atlanta, Houston.

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Painton is 'silver lining' for national gym meet

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

The saying, "in every dark cloud there's a silver lining," is a very appropriate one for the women's gymnastics team. This year the cloud has been very dark with injuries, lack of depth, low scores, inexperience, not winning the state title and other miscellaneous woes and miseries that affected Coach Herb Vogel and the six gymnasts who have competed much of the season.

But among the dark clouds, the one silver lining that has appeared for the Salukis is freshman Valerie Painton. The pint size blonde, who can be compared with Olga Korbut and Nadia Команец in physical size, will represent SIU this weekend in the AIAW National Championship meet at University Park, Pa.

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But Vogel, who has fielded teams that have won three AIAW titles during his 16 seasons as coach, felt it was in the best interests of this year's team not to compete. A knee injury to All-America Cindy Moran in the regional meet was the big factor in Vogel's decision. "I felt we wouldn't finish any

higher at nationals than where we stood at the end of regionals (16th in the nation)." Vogel said. "That and Cindy's injury were what played a part in my decision."

The University of Pittsburgh will take the place of the Salukis. However, the team felt it deserved to go. Last Thursday, Moran talked with Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West about having the team go and having herself go by appealing her injury to the AIAW Gymnastics Games Committee. Moran injured herself in the last event of the regional meet—the floor exercise.

Moran's appeal was rejected by the Committee earlier this week and, according to Moran, Vogel had told the regional meet officials that if SIU qualified for nationals, they would still not go. That paved the way for Pittsburgh to compete instead.

For Painton, it will be her first national competition as she established herself as a top all-arounder this season. Penn State's Ann Carr is the defending individual champion and the host Nittany Lions are also the defending national champions.

But Vogel is confident that Painton can hold her own among the country's best. "Val has been handicapped this season in scoring because she was somewhat of a no-name gymnast, Vogel said.

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Rained-on golfers try to open again

Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

The golf team will try to open its season again Monday when it goes to defend its championship in the University of Missouri-St. Louis Invitational. The Salukis were fined out when they attempted to compete in the Evansville Invitational last weekend.

But Coach Walter Siemaglus said the golfers did play about six or seven holes each in Evansville before the rain started. When the tournament was called off, the team was in second place.

SIU will be taking two five-man teams to the 18-hole journey. The first team consists of Butch Poshard, Larry Emery, Richard Arrett, Jay Smith and Doug Emens. The second team will consist of Jim Reburn, Todd Reilly, Tim Frisbee, Jeff Linn and Dan Murphy.

Siemaglus said the Salukis' No. 1 team has a good chance to win the tournament, with its main com-

petition being SIU-Edwardsville. He said that, except for the University of Missouri, most of the teams competing would be small schools from Missouri.

Butch Poshard will be the Salukis' top man, which means he will be teeing off against the best golfers from the other schools. Poshard had the best total score for the 72 holes played in the team qualifying matches in Florida. But Siemaglus said Larry Emery and Jay Smith were only a few strokes behind Poshard.

"I'll be able to see how everyone plays under pressure," Siemaglus said. He said he will use the team's performance in the tournament to help determine who will play the rest of the year. The team usually is allowed to enter only a five- or six-man team in tournament play.

Siemaglus said the team will be playing without its usual practice round, which enables it to become familiar with the course. He said

that, except for those who golfed in the tournament last year, few have seen the course before.

"The Normandy Country Club course is one of the easiest courses the team will play on this year," Siemaglus said. "It's a medium-length course and not real tight." He said 74 would be a good individual score for the course.

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Charging it

Saluki third baseman Frank Schmidt, minus cap, charges a grounder in the first game of the doubleheader with Illinois. The Salukis won twice Wednesday, 3-2 and 8-0, at Abe Martin Field. SIU will play doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday with Miami of Ohio in Oxford, Ohio. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

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Battered tracksters may have to postpone winning

By David Gaffrick
Staff Writer

The Salukis have had a long-standing feud with Big 10 track teams. Illinois is a traditional rival. So, too, is Wisconsin, which will challenge the tracksters Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Lincoln University and Southeast Missouri State will challenge the Salukis and Badgers. Field events begin at noon south of the University tennis courts. Track events at McAndrew begin at 1:30.

The Salukis send an injury-riddled team into battle against the three squads. Gladiators John Marks, Paul Craig, Gary Hunter and Kevin Moore continue to nurse bumps, bruises and strains of knees, calves and hamstrings. All but Marks have been scratched from Saturday's meet. Marks will not compete in his strongest event, the shot put.

Two more have joined the Salukis' M-A-S-H unit. Karsten Schulz and Mike Ward also will sit out the weekend activities. Schulz hurt himself practicing in the steeplechase, the event he was supposed to replace Craig in. Ward, a

sprinter, is having muscle problems. "We're giving away quite a few points," opened Coach Lew Hartzog. "Moore and Craig are running now. Hopefully, we'll have them back soon." Soon is about a week too late for Hartzog. The Salukis will be meeting a powerful Badger squad. And the other two clubs have some strong individual talent, according to Hartzog. Wisconsin toppled the Salukis indoors this season, 67-64 in Madison.

"With our injuries, they've got to be considered to be the favorites," Hartzog said.

The Badgers' attack features a runner who Hartzog believes is one of the best in the country. He is Jim Stintzi. Stintzi is joined by Randy Jackson to form a formidable distance duo. Brian Presberry is the team's top triple jumper, 49 feet, while Dave Knetson is a "real fine hurdler," according to Hartzog.

The Saluki coach says the middle distances are also Badger strong points. Bruce Roberts and Kevin Brown are Wisconsin's mainstays.

The Saluki strength still lies in the field events and in the endurance of the selected few who will be forced to compete in more events than normal. Hartzog is depending on Mike DeMattei, pole vault, Rick Rock and David Lee, everything, and Mike Bisase and Mike Sawyer, distances.

"The high jump is going to be a very important event for us," Hartzog said.

The Badgers will sweep the top three places in the steeplechase, according to Hartzog. In turn, the Salukis will sweep the placings in the javelin because Wisconsin has no one to compete in it. With the rest of the field events balanced, the high jump appears to be pivotal.

The Salukis may have an advantage in some field events. DeMattei's return from injury does help a pole vault crew that went from three good competitors to none in a month. Stan Podolski and John Marks will throw the discus and Podolski will heave the hammer, a nonscoring event in the meet, and the shot.

Lincoln and SEMO may decide the ultimate winner. Each has talent in

events that could take points away from either the Salukis or Badgers.

"Southeast has two outstanding hurdlers, a tough 440 relay, two fine sprinters in Kent Davis and Oscar Smith and a triple jumper," Hartzog said. "Lincoln has a good quarter-miler, two good sprinters in Lyndon, Bird and Nathaniel Ellis and Kevin Hamilton in the intermediate hurdles."

The Salukis, 2-0 plus a freezeout at home, will be "pressed very hard" to win the meet, according to Hartzog.

"I think I can stand the bitterness of a loss now rather than risk injury to them," Hartzog said, referring to the wounded. "I'll then have them ready when Illinois rolls around. I think I've conquered my desires to win a 1-1 'wait.'"

Track Notes

Bob Roggy, former All-America javelin thrower for the Salukis, will throw the javelin for the first time this year Saturday in an exhibition.

Softball Salukis make pitch at EIU

Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

Pitching will be the key element in the women's softball team's two doubleheaders this weekend against Eastern Illinois University, says Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer.

Hitting will be a question mark because the weather has given both teams little opportunity for batting practice. Also, EIU has lost its "fireplug" shortstop - Nancy Theriault is a strong player offensively and defensively and now is playing professionally, Brechtelsbauer said. The Salukis have lost first baseman Nancy Choate and third baseman Pat Matrecci, both better than 300 hitters. Matrecci was graduated and Choate left school this year.

This will be Eastern's first game; SIU won a doubleheader, 1-0, 12-2 against Buena Vista College last Wednesday.

Brechtelsbauer said the pitchers were a deciding factor in the games and probably will be the deciding factor again this weekend.

"Based on what I know from last year, we have the best pitching depth in the state," Brechtelsbauer said. "I feel we have four starters who can start in any game and pitch a strong seven innings."

Brechtelsbauer said she would either start the first game with sophomore Gena Vaill, who was credited with the win in the first game against Buena Vista, or senior Heien Meyer.

The Panthers have picked up some pitching strength, Brechtelsbauer said, but she said she was not familiar with the new pitchers on the staff.

One of the known threats to SIU will be sophomore pitcher Bonnie Kramer, who defeated the Salukis in regular-season play last year 3-0. "She definitely had us in control in that game and I suspect after gaining game experience last year that she'll be even better this year," Brechtelsbauer said.

But Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis defeated the Panthers 5-2 in the state tournament when Kramer pitched. "We didn't start jelling last year until the state tournament," Brechtelsbauer said.

"We never had a string of victories during the regular season and ended with a 10-8 record," she said the team lacked consistency until the state and regional tournaments, which the Salukis won.

"But Eastern has always been a very consistent team," Brechtelsbauer said. "It's hard to beat them, because they don't make many mistakes." She said EIU is not a flashy team, but gets the job done with good basic fundamentals.

"I think we can play a good game," Brechtelsbauer said. "I'm not sure what our hitting will do, because it is so early into the season and we've had little practice, but we know we have good pitchers."



Bumping heads

Assistant football coach Jan Quarless watches two Saluki linemen bump heads in spring practice. About 75 Salukis turned out for the first day of practice Monday. The first intrasquad football scrimmage is

scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, and scrimmages will continue on subsequent Saturdays until the annual spring game on April 23. (Staff photo by Don Preister)

Lake-on-the-Campus fishing good between platforms

(Editor's Note: Bob Klinge is a junior in political science, but he says his first love is fishing. He runs what he calls the "Southern Illinois Guide Service," whose purpose is to tell persons interested in fishing where and how to fish. Klinge is especially familiar with fishing in Southern Illinois. His column will appear each Friday.)

There are a lot of people out there who think fishing is a lazy man's sport reserved for hot summer days. Fortunately this is not true, and anyone who has spent serious time fishing knows that the old bed feels pretty good at the end of a long fishing day.

One of the main purposes of this column will be to eliminate misconceptions about fishing and fishermen and, with a little luck, to attract new people to the sport of fishing.

This column also will have an educational purpose. I will incorporate a question-answer section into the column to reply to any queries you may have.

Since many of you may not have transportation and are limited to fishing at Lake-on-the-Campus and at Carbondale Reservoir, I will give a weekly rundown on conditions there. I also will cover conditions at Little Grassy Lake and Devils Kitchen Lake on a fairly regular basis.

For fishing at Lake-on-the-Campus, take along four- to six-inch plastic worms and rig them Texas style. Texas worms use 4-6 worm hooks, which have the barb below the eye to hold the worm in place.

Gone fishing

By Bob Klinge

Place the hook through the head of the worm and draw it out a quarter-inch down the worm. Now reverse the hook and pull it through the worm until only the eye of the hook is visible at the head of the worm.

Then bury the barbed end of the hook into the body of the worm, taking care not to expose the barb of the hook by pushing it too far into the worm. Sliding bullet weights of varying sizes can be added for greater depth and bigger line sizes.

For Lake-on-the-Campus fishing in the spring, working the worm weightless is best. As the weather warms in the early summer, largemouth bass will move into deeper water and this same rig with sliding weights works best. You will have to experiment with weights of different sizes until you get the results you want. Generally, the heavier the weight, the fewer strikes you'll get.

My favorite tactic at Lake-on-the-Campus is to cast parallel to shore. Let the worm fall slowly to the bottom and jig it very lightly, letting it sink to the bottom after each jiggling action. The base generally will hit the worm as it falls to the bottom. Hits are difficult to

feel - your line may barely twitch or move to one side. At this point it is very important to set the hook swiftly and hard.

A fairly stiff rod is necessary for this type of fishing and a light, whippy rod just will not cut the mustard. If you, like most of us, are of limited finances and own only a light, whippy rod, then bring along some Beetle spins. These little spinners are deadly and occasionally will enable you to catch a bonus outside crappie.

One of my favorite sections on Lake-on-the-Campus is from the wooden bridge northward to Thompson Point. The concrete casting platforms make fishing much easier, but don't limit yourself to the platforms alone; if you see a promising structure fight the trees and the weeds to work it. Some of the best places to fish are between the platforms.

The Carbondale Reservoir, just south of campus, is another good spot for bass. However, it is a little more difficult to fish from shore at the Reservoir than it is at Lake-on-the-Campus. If you are shore bound, concentrate on the areas from the spitway northward along the rock dam (rill-rap).

Once again, the little Beetle spin, especially in purple or black, works extremely well. Vary the speed of your retrieve until you find the proper speed and depth for fishing success. One day a fast retrieve near the surface will work best, while the next day a slower and deeper retrieve may be needed.

As a general rule in the spring, the warmer and brighter the day, the faster the retrieve. As summer wears on and the days become extremely hot and bright, just the opposite is true.

Live minnows on small hooks with tiny split shot weights and small crappie bobbers also work well at the Reservoir. You will have to experiment with the depth of the minnow, but the three-foot mark is a good place to start.

Little Grassy Lake, seven miles south of Carbondale just off Giant City Road, is my favorite bassin' lake in Illinois. The lake is loaded with bass, bluegill, crappie, and even an occasional Northern Pike.

In the past two weeks I have caught more than 40 bass, one of which weighed just less than five pounds. I took her off the rock dam on a 3 1/2 size black Beetle spin, because she was full of eggs. I brought her into the boat dock for an official weigh-in and then released her.

At this time of year I generally stick with four basic lures when fishing Little Grassy Lake - the Lunker Lure (a top-water spinnerbait), regular spinnerbaits (any color, but I like the darker colors), Johnson's Silver Minnow (with a pork rind or Mann's Jelly Worm added for extra action) and Beetle spins.

Cover all the structure you can find, especially the dead weed beds from last season with deep water nearby, which offer the bass a quick escape route.