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The Daily Egyptian, April 24, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

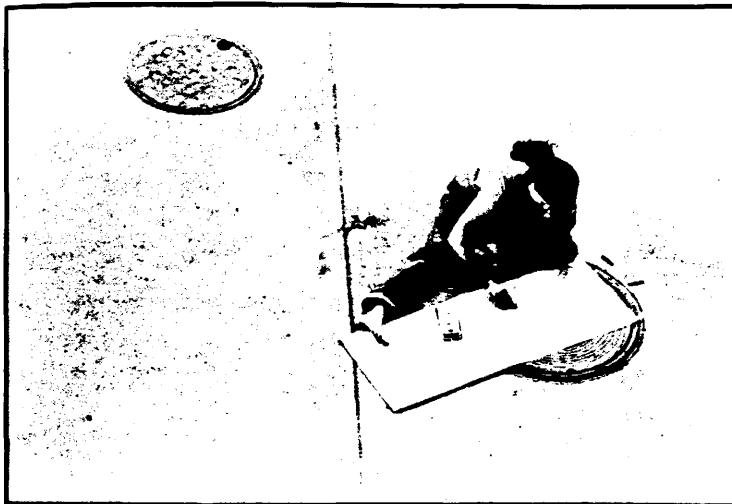
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Staff photo by John Carv

MODERN ART—Stacey Armstrong, junior with an undeclared major, found a unique spot in front of Faner Hall Thursday to sit down and sketch. Armstrong is from Eldorado.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, April 24, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 141

Thompson budget cuts reduce ISSC funds by \$2 million

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

For 41 SIU-C students, Gov. James R. Thompson's proposal for \$3.5 million in additional budget cuts for higher education means they may not be able to renew their merit awards from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, Sue Leonis, ISSC legislative liaison, said Thursday.

The ISSC Merit Award Program is targeted for \$2 million of the \$3.5 million of cuts announced by Thompson Wednesday. The cuts are part of \$200 million of planned reductions to the governor's proposed \$14.9 billion state budget for fiscal 1982.

"It really means eliminating the academic awards," Leonis said. "We don't approve of it. But if the General Assembly doesn't provide the funds, there is nothing we can do." Leonis said that 2,000 students state-wide participate in the

Merit Award Program, instituted last year. Renewable awards are made to high school seniors who show "superior academic potential."

The commission had requested that the budget of the merit program be doubled this year to cover both new and renewed awards. But Thompson slashed the figure by half in his original budget proposal, before unforeseen welfare costs and federal budget cutbacks forced him to cut further.

Led by Sen. Aldo DeAngelis, R-10th District, the commission is lobbying legislators to shift Thompson's proposed ISSC cuts to other areas of higher education.

Leonis said the lobby is strong and that "when a group of senators are concerned, they tend to get the rest excited."

More than the \$2 million reduction, Leonis said, the commission fears the governor's second round of cuts. Thompson has detailed plans

for only \$87 million of his proposed cuts.

"We don't know what will happen. It's impossible to speculate," Leonis said.

"Higher education got off relatively easy with these first cuts. Does that mean we get cut next time?"

Leonis said that if \$2 million must be cut from the ISSC budget, the commission would prefer to eliminate the Merit Award Program than to reduce the Monetary Award Program, a larger program which bases awards on student need.

"The Monetary Award Program is already underfunded," she said. "To cut it is to cut out more students."

Thompson has recommended \$93.3 million of funding for the Monetary Award Program next year. Legislators need not approve Thompson's proposals, but Leonis said state fiscal conditions mandate budget reductions.

Deductions ruled illegal; faculty must pay fines

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

The University acted illegally in December and January when it deducted parking fines from faculty and staff paychecks as part of a new collection policy, a circuit court judge has ruled.

However, ruling on a court lawsuit filed by the University, Green said that the four employees involved in the original suit must pay the \$767 they owe in parking fines.

Judge Bill Green, in a decision reached Monday, said the University doesn't have the power to deduct fines from salaries without a court order or "specific written authorization" from employees.

The ruling came as a result of an amended lawsuit originally filed in November by Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, on behalf of four University employees.

Green said Thursday that "neither side got what they wanted," adding that an appeal of the decision probably will be made.

He said the order could create "additional litigation" if the University decides to get court orders to collect fines in the future, but that it's "the way the law is and that's the way they should go about it."

However, he said the University could get "written authorization" from employees—a method used by the University of Illinois—as a way to collect parking fines.

Donow, along with University Legal Council Richard Higginson and acting Vice President for Financial Affairs Warren Buffum, declined comment Thursday, saying that

they haven't had the chance to study the ruling yet.

Green said SIU-C "isn't the State of Illinois," but a public corporation set up by the Legislature to provide education. As such, he said the University doesn't have "legislative power" to withhold fines from employee paychecks or "decide when a person is indebted to them."

"They can't make it a crime, like the City of Carbondale or the State of Illinois or the county, not to pay parking fines," Green said Thursday. "They don't have judicial powers. They can't unilaterally decide when a person is indebted to them."

The policy of withholding salaries, drawn up last October, was implemented by the University on Dec. 1, when the first half of a two-part deduction was made from the paychecks of faculty and staff members who owed more than \$100 in fines. The second deduction was made on Jan. 1.

The suit charged that the deduction from paychecks without consent of the employees violated a state wage deduction law. It also charged

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Gus says the parking fine fudgers won in principle but lost in the pocketbook.

Prisons called insufficient

Abolish jails, panel head says

By Randy Schoeck
Student Writer

America should abolish most jails and prisons because they cost too much and do little good for either criminals or society, Milton Rector, president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, said Thursday in a speech at the Human Resources '81 Conference at the Student Center.

Rector said more effective alternatives to incarceration are restitution, reparation, probation and sentences requiring community service,

alternatives which are in use in Canada, England, West Germany and Scandinavia.

Rector said economics demand that something be done about an ineffective criminal justice system. The average yearly cost of each prisoner in the United States today is \$15,000, he said, with highs reaching \$40,000 per year and new construction costs running from \$60,000 to \$100,000 per cell.

He said the prison industry now has plans for over \$8 billion in new construction, while the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Ad-

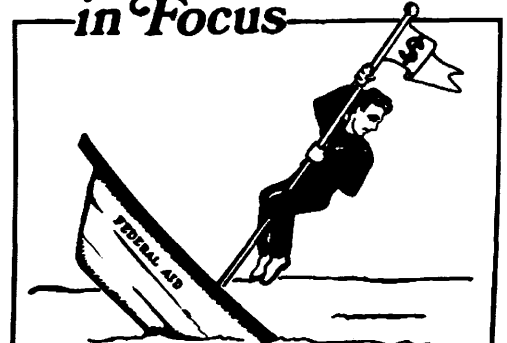
ministration is terminating many pilot projects for alternatives to prison.

"Our economy can no longer tolerate a corrections system in which the least effective sector, the institutions, consume two-thirds of the fiscal resources and 80 percent of the personnel resources to deal with less than a third of the clients under care or control," Rector said.

Using data compiled from 1935 to 1975, Rector said every 1 percent increase in the unemployment rate is ac-

See PRISON page 17

in Focus



Financial aid cuts called minor

SIU-C financial aid officials say students who get federal aid can breath easy—cuts in next year's financial aid budget will only be minor.

Page 5

Private scholarships await students

An estimated \$135 million in private scholarship money went unawarded last year because students are not aware of the many sources of scholarships in the private sector.

Page 5

Students work to keep costs down

Under a unique work program, students at Blackburn College in Carlinville work on campus to keep the cost of their education down.

Page 6

March inflation hits lowest point since July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation slowed to a 7.5 percent annual rate in March, the lowest pace since last summer, due largely to moderating energy prices, the government said Thursday.

The March inflation figures triggered a rise in benefits to the nation's 36 million Social Security recipients. The 11.2 percent adjustment, which will go into effect in July, will boost the average retired worker's monthly check from \$337 to \$374.

Overall, consumer prices in March rose a seasonally adjusted 0.6 percent, the lowest one-month rise since last July, according to the Labor Department.

In addition to energy costs, the Labor Department figures showed a slowing in the rise of entertainment costs and

moderate gains in food prices. But prices for clothes shot up for the second straight month with the introduction of spring fashions, the department said.

The Consumer Price Index report for March is good news and I hope that it can be repeated in the months ahead," said Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the President's Council on Economic Advisers.

But, he said, "we can't be satisfied with an inflation rate of 10.5 percent over the past year. The basic conditions which have led to the high underlying rate of inflation and poor productivity performance of the past several years remain with us."

The inflation report was the second favorable economic breakthrough of the week. The Commerce Department reported Monday the economy

grew at an annual rate of 6.5 percent in the first quarter.

But administration officials were cautioning against taking a too optimistic view of the gains, which could make more difficult administration efforts to sell President Reagan's economic recovery program to Congress.

The 7.5 percent annual inflation rate of March followed a 12.1 percent annual rise in February and 9.1 percent in January.

A married worker with three dependents saw his or her spendable earnings rise by 0.3 percent in March, up from the 1.5 percent decline in February.

Most of the encouraging news for shoppers in the March inflation figure could be pinpointed to smaller increases in energy costs, the Labor Department said.

News Roundup

Brady stable after brain surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House press secretary James S. Brady was in satisfactory condition Thursday following lengthy, late-night surgery to repair a membrane leak which triggered a potentially dangerous buildup of air pressure upon his bullet-pierced brain.

Brady, who was shot in the head during the attack on President Reagan three weeks ago, was on the operating table for more than five hours Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Belfast rioters stone police, troops

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rioters stoned police and troops and hijacked cars in Catholic West Belfast Thursday after the British turned down Bobby Sands' request to see former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and the Rev. Daniel Berrigan.

Police reported no casualties and said the violence in West Belfast was on a smaller scale than previous rioting over the Sands' hunger strike, a jailed Irish Republican Army guerrilla demanding political prisoner status and approaching death after 54 days of fasting.

Love's deputy admits lie, resigns

CHICAGO (AP) — School Superintendent Ruth B. Love said Thursday her chief deputy resigned after revealing he lied about her car and offices having been bugged with that illegal electronic listening devices.

Miss Love said at a news conference that Charles Mitchell, deputy school superintendent, submitted his resignation after he admitted "the information he had provided related to 'bugs' in my office were untrue."

The superintendent said in a prepared statement that she "had no knowledge of this discrepancy when it was revealed to the Board of Education and the public."

Lebanon cease-fire takes hold

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Another cease-fire took hold in Beirut and Zahle Thursday and efforts were under way to negotiate two other truces in Lebanon. A Christian leader warned the truces would all collapse unless Syria was brought to the bargaining table to end the fighting that has left at least 375 dead and 1,300 wounded since April 1.

Israeli jets, meanwhile, skirted Palestinian anti-aircraft fire and flew reconnaissance missions over Beirut and southern Lebanon. Israeli frogmen blew up a Palestinian gunboat in the port of Tyre, 12 miles north of the border.

FBI probing Atlanta killer clues

ATLANTA (AP) — Police and FBI agents examined information Thursday about a man who Roy Innis claims was involved in the slayings of six black youths. A spokesman for the civil rights leader said the suspect was a black man who obtained victims to be murdered by whites.

The mother of one of the victims said she had identified a photograph shown her by Innis supporters as that of a black man who frequented her neighborhood. But mothers of some of the other victims said they did not believe Innis' story and

said he was trying to salvage his reputation through publicity.

Innis, staff director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said Wednesday that his investigators had a "witness" who could direct police to a suspect in at least six of the 25 murders of young blacks being investigated by a special police task force.

Innis, whose leadership of CORE has been challenged by other members of the New York-based group, called a news conference and waved an envelope which he said con-

tained a photograph of a suspect whom members of families of the murdered children had seen cruising through their neighborhoods.

But Larry Mitchell, a spokesman for Innis, told The New Haven (Conn.) Register that the CORE suspect was a black man who obtained victims to be murdered by whites.

Mitchell said CORE tailed the alleged suspect for eight days before announcing its findings. "We are 99 percent sure that this person is implicated and that there are others involved," he said.

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Higher education in 1982 is topic of academy's meeting

About 150 SIU-C graduates in higher education, faculty, students and guests will gather at the University April 26 to 29 at the fourth annual meeting of the Post-Doctoral Academy of Higher Education.

Papers on current subjects in higher education and several awards are to be presented, and President Albert Somit is scheduled to speak at an awards ceremony.

This year's theme is "Higher Education Issues, Trends, and

Realities 1982."

A reception and buffet will be hosted by the Post-Doctoral Academy Council Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the University House Continental breakfasts will be offered at 8 a.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Student Center International Lounge. A buffet breakfast will be offered at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Old Main Room in the Student Center. The price for both is \$1.50.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw is scheduled to deliver the opening welcome at the conference Monday, and several prominent educators from across the nation also will be featured.

The program ends at noon Wednesday, after a lecture by Stanley Elam, former editor of the Phi Delta Kappan in Bloomington, Ind. Elam will speak on "Some Do's and Don'ts of Publication."

Field narrowed in financial VP search

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Interviews should begin Friday and continue through next week for four finalists chosen by a search committee for the job of vice president for financial affairs. John Darling, committee chairman, said Thursday.

The four finalists, all from within the University, were elected at a committee meeting Wednesday, said

Darling, dean of the College of Business and Administration. There were originally nine candidates for the position.

The finalists are Bartholomew Bast, chairperson of accountancy; Warren Buffum, acting vice president for financial affairs; Harold Richard, director of institutional research and studies; and Donald Vaughn, assistant dean of finance.

Darling said the search

committee will interview the candidates again on May 1, and send their final recommendations to President Albert Somit, who will make the final selection. Somit has said that he would prefer the new vice president to come from within the University.

The position opened with the resignation in January of Robert Gentry, who left SIU-C to become vice president for financial affairs at Seton Hall University in New Jersey.

FINES from Page 1

that the policy was illegal on the grounds of a 1974 Illinois Appellate Court ruling, Herbert Donow vs. the SIU Board of Trustees, in which the court found that the University didn't have the right to withhold funds to collect parking fines without an employee's consent.

In the 1974 ruling, the court indicated new guidelines covering the collection of parking fines at SIU were needed. University attorneys interpreted the recommendation to mean that if parking fine rules were revised, then unpaid fines could be deducted from employee salaries.

The plan, drawn up last spring, proposed to make payroll deductions through the state comptroller's office. However, the plan was dropped when the comptroller's office said it wouldn't cooperate.

When the University again adopted a plan in September to collect fines through the comptroller's office, the office said the plan would be illegal and indicated they would stop any efforts to implement it.

However, the University paid those employees whose checks were to have deductions made from a local account, asking the state for reimbursement later.

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Editorial

Swinburne takes charge of intercollegiate athletics

IN A YEAR THAT has been spotlighted by hirings, firings, shakeups and controversy over athletics comes yet another announcement—that the administration of intercollegiate athletics will switch from the Office of University Relations to the Office of Student Affairs on May 1. That means that athletics becomes the turf of Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

We like the move, for a number of reasons. The first is simply the rationale SIU-C President Albert Somit gave for making it: "The program is run in substantial measure to enrich student experiences," Somit said on April 9. "I sense on the part of students that they would like to have their opinions heard."

He's right. As students have pointed out repeatedly, their fee money comprises 47 percent of the total athletics budget. Students don't want to control athletics, but as the "major stockholders," they feel their concerns merit some respect. All too often in the past, those concerns were brushed aside or ignored by George Mace, vice president for University Relations, as in the case of the funding of the Flying Salukis.

SWINBURNE HAS PROMISED that will change and, based on his track record, we have reason to believe him. He has excellent relations with student government leaders and he says he wants student involvement. "I believe that out of student involvement comes student commitment," Swinburne has said.

Like the ex-marine that he is, Swinburne has tackled his new responsibilities head on. In the last week and a half, he has met with virtually every men's and women's coach to get a handle on the problems and challenges he will face.

And, already, Swinburne has some good ideas about solving athletics' biggest problem—a lack of money. He wants to get coaches more involved in promotion and fundraising. He is considering putting from 5 to 10 percent of all athletics contributions into an endowment fund, with athletics using only the interest collected. Had such a fund been set up in 1960, athletics might not be in the fiscal bind it is today.

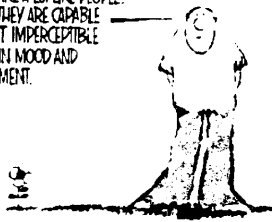
BUT SWINBURNE WILL FACE a number of problems getting athletics house in order, not the least of which is that he may be spreading himself too thin. Swinburne is responsible for such diverse areas as student housing, the Student Center, the Recreation Center and the Health Service. Adding athletics to that list may be adding one too many burdens. Both Somit and Charlotte West, the women's athletics director, have expressed this fear.

Another chronic problem is money. SIU-C athletics is operating on a shoestring and if students vote overwhelmingly for a \$20 fee in next fall's referendum, things may get worse. Somit might then decide to reduce the fee and both the men's and women's programs would have to be cut. Thirty dollar fee or no, student fee income does not rise each year with inflation, causing the buying power of the athletics budget to shrink each year.

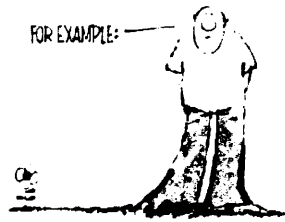
Swinburne must also deal with what role the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee should play and to whom it should report, the president, Swinburne or the athletics directors. The question of whether the men's and women's programs should be merged under one director must also be faced.

Successfully meeting these challenges will be a tall order, but Swinburne is confident he can do it. We wish him luck, for he'll need it.

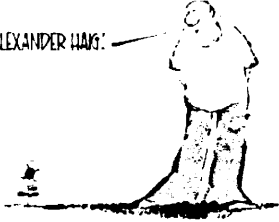
FLOWERS ARE A LOT LIKE PEOPLE. AT TIMES THEY ARE CAPABLE OF ALMOST IMPERCEPTIBLE CHANGES IN MOOD AND TEMPERAMENT.



FOR EXAMPLE:



ALEXANDER HAYS:



Letters

Letter on freedom carries no weight

If words were measured in ounces, perhaps Ann Puckett's argument would carry more weight. But neither added bulk or a second running—on the 20th—makes her point any more convincing.

Of course limiting alternatives curtails freedom, but this is begging the question. The law has taken away my freedom to piffer stores and urinate on the sidewalk, but I have yet to see a Freedom to Shoplift or a Pro-Bladder Release to the editor. In some cases lack of freedom is not undesirable, and if we accept this lack in trivial matters such as these, we should readily accept a little less personal freedom in order to prevent the taking of innocent human life.

Which brings me to the error in Ms. Puckett's analogy of the

unpaternal father. Abortion is the willful and deliberate act to end a human life. In short, an execution for the crime of inconvenience. An unwillingness to donate bone marrow to save a life, while certainly selfish, is not equivalent to deliberately handing out death, even though the result may be the same—namely, one less person to love, or hate, or just greet on a rainy afternoon.

Finally, I acknowledge that the term "pro-abortion" is inaccurate, but no more so than "mandatory pregnancy." No right-to-life group has ever roamed the countryside impregnating women by force. All of which shows that it is time to look behind the labels and packaging to see just what this can of worms really contains.—Tim Capps, freshman, Undecided.

This person is for the birds

I would be surprised if Michael Schmidt would have the mentality to operate a BB gun, let alone write such an absurd letter. Consider yourself lucky that those "ignorant little creatures" don't have guns to blow boisterous people like yourself off of the streets of Carbondale. I sincerely hope that you can tolerate noisy human beings better than you do birds. With an attitude like yours we could have a mass murderer at large.

You had better realize that after you have wiped out all of your little noise makers, you could have one big insect problem on your hands. If you like challenges, try shooting bugs out of the sky with your BB guns, pistols, etc. Maybe you should try laying off of the tranquilizers for awhile. Your drug habit maybe the cause of your irritability.

Would it truly be for the benefit of the nation to wipe out an integral part of nature?—Doug Floto, junior, Zoology. Note: This letter was also signed by two other people.

...and so is she

It has taken me 22 years to learn how to get a good night's sleep. Thanks to my fine-feathered friends I am sung magically to sleep every night, and gently awakened every morning. It will take more than one disgruntled bird-hater armed with a BB gun, a bow and quiver of arrows and a misguided frustration to kill all the birds in Southern Illinois.

I understand there is a university practically bird-free for anyone interested—in Siberia.

This future leader of America is not fond of the idea of someone "robin" her of a good night's sleep.—Marikay Griffin, senior, Public Relations.

by Garry Trudeau

Not all knowingly choose to create

I gather that the two ladies who authored the criticism of Ms. Puckett's excellent analogy suppose that a 12-year-old girl and her stepfather, for example, did "knowingly choose to create." Apparently they assume that a rapist and, more importantly, his victim engaged in the same thought process.

Surely these ladies would be surprised to learn that there are even married women whose contraceptives fail and whose budgets are strained by the needs of their children, not all of whom—if one can imagine such a thing—were created because their parents did "knowingly choose" to do so.—Joy Schultz, Attorney at Law, Carbondale.

Reagan's solutions are too simple

Thanks to all the organizations involved in bringing Birch Bayh, Barry Commoner and Paul Simon to SIU-C this week. It was not only a refreshing set of ideas (old and new), but more importantly a badly needed, intelligent perspective into the current

America was ripe for an easy, simple solution for it's woes, and that's exactly what we're getting. Simple solutions cannot solve problems as complex as we as a country and as part of the world face. Nor can misguided solutions solve them either. Ronald Reagan was elected to office not because of his plans and ideas (i.e. there is no energy shortage; the deadly polluting trees) as much as because Americans were unhappy and fed up with the last administration. I, for one, am still unhappy and fed up.—Bob Pappanduros, junior, Sociology and Psychology.

moves of the political, economic and social worlds. It's time for the bandwagon jumping to stop and for citizens to take a realistic analysis of what this administration is trying to accomplish, who it will benefit, who it will hurt and how it will work.

DOONESBURY



Letters

Join the march for peace

Like many other concerned organizations, the College Democrats proudly supports the march on Saturday to protest President Reagan's education budget cuts, wasteful military spending increases and America's intervention in El Salvador. We urge all SIU-C students to join the noon march from Neely Hall to the Federal Building.

I would like to comment here on the issue of El Salvador. Prior to this year, I confess my own ignorance on the situation there. I'd be willing to bet many students weren't aware that El Salvador is the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere. I know I wasn't.

But consider these facts: there are 526 people per square mile there making El Salvador the densest population in the Americas. The per capita income is unbelievably low—only \$225 per person and many subsist on incomes below this figure.

The College Democrats believe American policy cannot be made fairly while our collective heads are in the sand. In poor, destitute countries like El Salvador, American interests are best served by

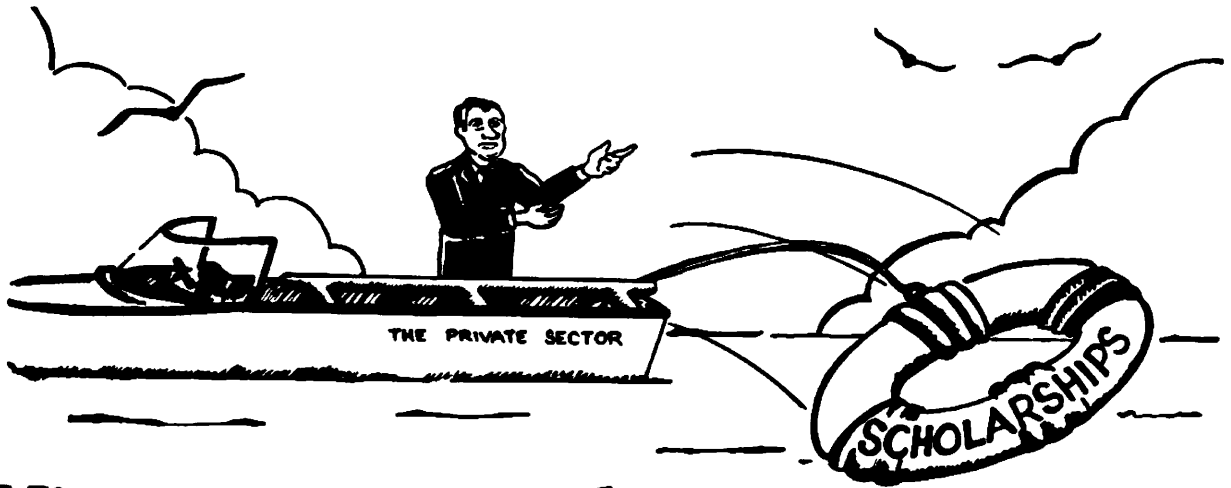
policies that help people—because to a starving family, bread on the table is most important. People there are ripe for the Communist message that promises unlimited food for everyone.

Yet under the Reagan Administration, our nation is committed to propping up a cruel, brutal dictatorship there. This dictatorship does not, has not, and indeed will never earn the trust of the El Salvadorian people.

The terrorist policy of promising long-awaited land reform (a few families control nearly all the land there) then cutting open the chests of the local committees selected by the peasantry to do this, will not be soon forgotten.

No, unfortunately this issue will not go away. So the next time someone asks you about El Salvador, listen. And remember the words of President John F. Kennedy, who said "when we make peaceful revolution impossible, we make violent revolution inevitable."

Join us in the march and rally this Saturday!—Stephen Katsinas, President, SIU-C College Democrats.



Minor cuts expected in financial aid budget

By Dan Sitarz
Staff Writer

Finally, some good news from Woody Hall. Joe Camille, director of SIU-C's Student Work and Financial Assistance, said this week that cuts in next year's financial aid budget would only be minor.

The Basic Grant Program, the Illinois State Scholarship Program and the campus-based forms of aid (National Defense Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and Student-to-Student grants) will only have ~~limited~~ reductions in funding for next year, according to Camille. Funding for the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program is the only area that is still totally undecided.

"Congress was under pressure to make rapid decisions on this year's financial aid funding," Camille said. "If the comparatively minor changes that have been provided for this year do not substantially reduce the federal educational budget, this battle will be fought again next year."

He added, however, that "what may seem minor to me, say \$100, may be a major cut for a needy student."

"We are currently processing BEOG application for the 1981-82 school year," he said in a

recent interview. "The eligibility question has been resolved. It will remain at last year's level.

The rate of payment has not been finalized, but needy students will probably not be affected. There may, however, be a slight reduction in awards for the less needy."

Eligibility for federal aid depends on a student's financial status or family income and estimated educational and living costs. The estimated overall costs at SIU-C for the 1981-82 school year are \$4,730 for a single, off-campus, Illinois resident.

Campus-based aid will probably be only slightly less than this year, he said. In the 1979-80 school year, the BEOG budget for SIU-C was \$5.8 million. This was distributed to over 6,000 students. This type of aid will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis. Camille recommended that students apply early for this type of aid.

Campus-based aid for 1979-80 was over \$2.8 million. 2,800 students received this type of aid.

Illinois State Scholarship award letters for next year have already been sent out, Camille said. In a change from the past, some students will receive a temporary award which may be slightly reduced if funding levels change.

See CUTS page 7

Goldmine of scholarship funds are offered by private sector

By Karen Gulle
Focus Editor

The writing is on the wall—federal sources of student financial aid are diminishing. SIU-C financial aid officials say students who get aid won't be hit too hard for the 1980-81 school year, but there's cause for concern over available aid in the years to come. New sources of financial aid must be found.

A goldmine of scholarship money—over \$500 million—is out there waiting to be tapped by the right students.

If you or members of your family are or were in the military, have a low income, belong to a union, are a member of a minority group or are of a certain national origin, there are numerous scholarships available through the private sector.

Scholarship search services

have estimated that \$135 million in scholarship funds went unclaimed last year, mostly because people are just not aware of the many sources which provide scholarships.

Monies are available from foundations, corporations, religious groups, labor unions, professional, fraternal and ethnic organizations. The keys to mining scholarships are knowing what you are eligible for, knowing where to find the scholarships and having the motivation and initiative to apply.

Some scholarships are awarded solely for academic excellence. Many scholarship programs are now stressing merit and career objectives over financial need. Scholarship Search, a nation-wide research group which collects data on available scholarship funding from the private sector, reports that an increasing

amount of aid from corporations is based on academic excellence.

Thousands of dollars in scholarships are awarded based on a student's family background, national origin or career interests. Trade unions such as Allied Industrial Workers, the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers, provide scholarships to the children of its members.

Professional organizations such as the American Podiatry Association and the American Heart Association provide scholarships to students who want to enter special fields. Many are particularly interested in attracting more women and minorities to their professions and are providing increased scholarship funding

See MONEY page 8



Illustration by Tim Fischer

College work program keeps costs down

By Faren Gallo
Focus Editor

With tuition increasing every year, many SIU-C students get jobs on campus or in town to help meet rising costs.

At Blackburn College, a small private college in Carlinville, every student is required to hold a 15-hour a week campus job which pays nothing and earns no academic credit. But their jobs keep the costs of their education down.

Under a unique work program, entirely student-administered and managed, Blackburn's 525 students work not for pay, but to make the college function. All the jobs necessary to the physical operation of the campus—maintenance, building construction, security, secretarial, clerical and janitorial—are done by students. Blackburn

students do everything but teach and administrate.

The work program began in 1913 at Blackburn, a liberal arts college which was founded in 1837 as a Presbyterian ministry institution. It started with farming and livestock and crop raising, but as the college grew, so did the program until there are presently 12 major work departments, each supervised by a student work manager and student work committee.

"The idea behind our work program was to make quality private education affordable for

young people," said John Perry, vice president in development.

With students serving as cooks, laboratory assistants, switchboard operators, plumbers, carpenters, truck drivers, and technicians, very few professional staff people are necessary, a financial plus for students. Tuition, room, board and fees is \$3,500 a year, about \$1,500 to \$3,000 below most other selective private colleges. Perry said Financial aid is available to students who show need and currently 75 percent of the student body

receives some kind of aid.

This spring, Blackburn students were not only hitting the books, but hitting the bricks. In February, work on a 75-foot indoor swimming pool was completed. Work is still being done on the lobby and office area and two multi-purpose indoor courts in the complex. New construction is always going on, Perry said.

Nine of the sixteen buildings on the campus were constructed by students. The savings in labor costs on the projects are significant, but the

extended time and on-the-job training required for the projects can offset the financial pluses.

However, work assignments can sometimes be coordinated with academic and professional interests, so the benefits to students can also be in practical work experience. Graduates who worked on new construction have gone on to manage construction firms; others who have worked in kitchen services have went to work for food store chains.

BIG BANK HEIST

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Four masked gunmen who knew their victims by nicknames overpowered a janitor and bank manager and drove off with an estimated \$2.5 million, which apparently would be the largest cash haul from a bank heist in the nation's history.

Bank officials declined to comment on the amount taken, and police and FBI investigators said they would not know the total for several days until an audit was completed.

But sources close to the investigation, who refused to be identified because of their positions, said an estimated \$2.5 million was taken.

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5:00PM Show \$1.50
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CUTS from Page 5

The IGLP program is the one which will be the deck of financial aid this year. SIUC has begun processing IGLP applications on the basis of current regulations.

According to Bob Eggertsen, assistant director of SWFA, it is hoped that the IGLP will be able to provide students with any alternate assistance necessary because of other program reductions. IGLP funding, however, has yet to be resolved by Congress.

"There could be major cuts in the IGLP if the legislature decides to place it back on a partial need basis," Camille said.

In 1978, Congress removed the financial need requirement from the federally-guaranteed loan programs through the Middle Assistance Act. This allowed families with large incomes to become eligible for the low interest (7 percent) loans.

At SIUC, this caused a massive jump in the amount of IGLP funds used by students in the years since 1978.

The total amount of IGLP loans used by SIUC students in 1977-78 was less than \$3.5 million. By 1979-80, this amount had grown by more than 300 percent - to \$10.8 million. The latest figures for the 1980-81 school year place the IGLP funds used by SIUC students at over \$13 million—over 40 percent of the total amount of financial aid used at SIUC.

The federal government pays the interest on these loans while the student is enrolled in college. According to Eggertsen, the amount of interest that the government must provide for the SIUC-based guaranteed loans is more than the amount of funding that is provided for the federal work-study program on campus.

Private financial aid remains unaffected by the changes in the federal programs. This year, 2,300 students have received over \$321,000 in scholarships and grants from private sources, according to Susan Nahlik, SWFA's private aid counselor.

Future changes in federally-financed financial aid programs may make this type of aid more attractive to SIUC students.

According to Janet Jeffries, SWFA public relations director, SWFA is stepping up its efforts to provide students with information on private aid.

"We are in the process of setting up a bulletin board and posting all private and corporate grants and scholarships that become available. This is a new method of channeling the information to students," Jeffries said.

Currently, SWFA does not provide a comprehensive on-site listing of available private aid. Students are sent to Morris Library to locate sources on their own.

But according to Camille, "We will try to make books and pamphlets available to students which compile this information and we may try to set up a clearinghouse of private financial aid information."

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Cary Grant weds for fifth time

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Cary Grant has gotten married to his companion of the last few years, 30-year-old former publicist Barbara Harris, a spokeswoman for the reclusive 77-year-old actor said Thursday.

The wedding was the fifth for the actor who symbolized the debonair romantic leading man for a generation of filmgoers.

It took place within the last two weeks at Grant's Beverly Hills home.

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Pilobulus captivates audience with abstract, acrobatic dance

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

The Pilobolus modern dance company pulled together its superb talents of acrobatics, theatrics and humor in a dance explosion which captivated both young and old members of the audience Wednesday night in Shryock Auditorium in the final Celebrity Series event of the school year.

A Review

Named for a spore bearing fungus, the six-member dance troupe was founded in 1971 by Moses Pendleton and Jonathan Wolken, who met as undergraduates at Dartmouth College while both were taking choreography classes from Alison Chase.

Most of the numbers relied heavily on acrobatics in which troupe members piled on top of, jumped over and crawled between each other in combinations that resembled animals and bugs. Other combinations were too abstract to be labeled. Just when the audience thought it had identified an arrangement of figures as something concrete, the form would melt and re-form.

"The Empty Sutor" was one of the most enjoyable pieces of the show, turning a Dickens novel into a comedy. The dancers, dressed in black knickers, top hats and overcoats, depicted the lives of city bums. Michael Tracy was a huge hit with an incredible logrolling number he did on thin cylinders in an attempt to recapture the hat that slipped off his head.

During this number, Wolken entertained the audience with a dramatic cameo in which he concealed another dancer under his coat. The dancers showed their incredible leaping ability by pole vaulting around the stage with long black canes.

Dressed in bright blue and red shorts, the dancers performed "Walklyndon," a commentary on how people greet and communicate with one another. Dashing across the stage, the dancers paused momentarily to step on and jump over one another. At one point, one dancer bit another in the shorts, which displayed a set of teeth sewn on the rear.

Jamey Hampton demon-

strated his strength and balancing ability in "Geode," the only solo of the evening. Hampton, dressed in white tights, pantomimed the maturity of a bird and its struggle with life.

Although the acrobatic technique of the troupe is a dance innovation, it is rapidly being accepted and its style copied by other groups. Their creations are unlike any known to the dance world today and the company strives for movements they haven't seen before.

The dances are provocative, imaginative and challenging. Although the dancers' contortions are at times bizarre,

they are never offensive. Their technique may have been in the way of enjoying the performance for awhile, but when the audience got used to their style, all they could do was sit back and enjoy.

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Art theses show Eskimo craft, Student Center wildlife drawings, paintings

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

While the idea of a master's thesis may bring to mind images of days in the library and nights at the typewriter, for two graduate students it means an exhibit of their artwork.

Friday is the final day of two master-of-fine-arts thesis exhibits displayed in Quigley Hall's Mitchell Gallery. The exhibits are the work of Laurence Vienneau and Mary Schobert, two teaching assistants in the art department.

Vienneau's exhibit, "Ancient Missiles," features Eskimo artifacts, paintings, prints and scrimshaw — delicately etched whale teeth.

Vienneau said growing up in Nantucket Mass gave him an interest in whaling and Eskimo heritage and art

"I've always lived near the water," said Vienneau, who will finish his graduate work in May. "Anything having to do with the ocean has always interested me."

The art of scrimshaw was taught to the Eskimos by Nantucket whalers in the early 18th century, said Vienneau, who did his undergraduate studies at Southeast Massachusetts University. He said it is somewhat a dying art because the etchings are done on sperm whale teeth, which are not allowed to be brought into the U.S. as part of an effort to discourage hunting the endangered whales.

Vienneau, who said he fully supports the ban on the teeth, said he only does his etchings on old teeth that were saved before the ban went into effect. He said the teeth, which used to be given to whaling crews to keep

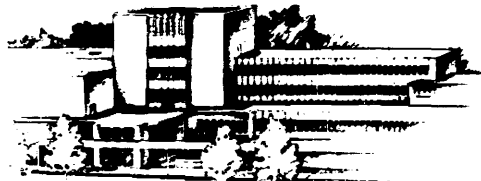
as souvenirs, are getting more scarce and expensive. Each etching takes 30 to 60 hours to complete, he said.

Schobert's exhibit, "Works on Paper," is a collection of drawings and paintings of birds and other animals. Her works vary from the soft colors of pink flamingos painted in watercolors to the sharp contrasts of black and white penguins drawn with oil crayon.

Always having had a casual interest in birds and animals, Schobert said she is interested in how they naturally arrange themselves in artistic compositions.

Schobert, who did her undergraduate work at SIU-C, is also completing her graduate work this semester.

Both artists teach a beginning drawing and painting course in the art department.



ATTENTION: ALL CURRENTLY RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS SCHEDULING FOR SUMMER '81 ROOMS WILL BEGIN MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1981 AT THE SCHEDULING/CATERING OFFICE.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS MUST BE IN GOOD STANDING WITH NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATIONS.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

USO endorses proposal to raise medical fee \$15

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

A proposed increase in the student medical fee, which some student senators felt was unavoidable, was endorsed by the Undergraduate Student Organization Student Senate Wednesday.

The proposal, which would increase the fee by \$15 a semester, came from the Student Health Policy Board, an advisory body of undergraduate and graduate students. In a report to the senate, the board said an increase in the fee would be necessary to maintain the present level of services over the next several years.

The fee, which has not been increased since 1978, now stands at \$45 a semester.

"I really didn't see any way we could go but to support the increase, after looking over the board's report," Gary Shadid, a senator from the College of Business and Administration, said. "They haven't had an increase in a while, and it's a very valuable and necessary service."

Approval from the SIU-C Board of Trustees would be necessary to put the increase into effect, and that could come no earlier than the end of the fall semester, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

"There are still some other groups, like the Graduate Student Council, who have to look at this thing before the board will," Swinburne said. "I don't see them acting on the increase before November or December."

After some heated debate, the senate also passed a resolution endorsing a letter writing campaign and a rally to focus

See USO, Page 16

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SWFA CANCELLATION WAIVERS SUMMER SESSION - 1981

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

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

Eligibility requirements for the granting of a Cancellation Waiver include:

1. Verification of Pending Summer Financial Assistance
2. Validation of ID Badge for Summer 81
3. Enrollment for at least (3) hours

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

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

Campus Briefs

The Department of Anatomy in the School of Medicine will sponsor a lecture entitled "Notes on Brain Amines and Pituitary-ovarian Function" at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson 131. Dr. Charles H. Sawyer of the UCLA School of Medicine will be the guest speaker.

The Friends of Morris Library will hold a book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Green Barracks off Lincoln Drive. The sale will feature thousands of paperback and hard bound books as well as record albums and several complete sets of encyclopedias. The proceeds of the sale will be used to purchase rare and unique books and manuscripts not possible to acquire through state funds.

The Black Togetherness Organization will sponsor the soul group Tender Loving Care in a free concert at 7 p.m. Friday in Grinnell Hall.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a car wash from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday at the Campus Shell Station.

The SIU-C Vets Club will sponsor a bingo game at the Marion Veterans Hospital on Friday. Anyone interested in attending should meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Student Center. Transportation will be provided.

The Rev. Russ Witcowski, associate pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in East Alton, will address Chi Alpha, a campus Christian ministry, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Missouri Room. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Recreational Sports will sponsor three weight training clinics to be held Saturday in the Recreation Center. Progressive weight training will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. A body building clinic will be held from 11 a.m. to noon and a powerlifting clinic will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. All sessions are open to both men and women. Students may sign up at the information desk in the Recreation Center. All participants must be eligible Recreation Center users or pay a \$1.50 daily use fee.

WIDB radio will be looking for air personalities this summer. Auditions will be held Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon in the WIDB studios located in the basement of

Wright I. Contact John Amberg or Kerry Peace at 536-2361 for an appointment.

WSIU-FM will present a special entitled "Charles Mingus, the Man and His Music" at 7 p.m. Friday. Various jazz artists will review the life of the late bassist and composer.

The Carbondale Lion's Club will hold its annual Pancake Day from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the pavilion in Turley Park. The meal will consist of coffee, sausage, milk and all the pancakes you can eat. The price is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. Proceeds will benefit the visually handicapped.

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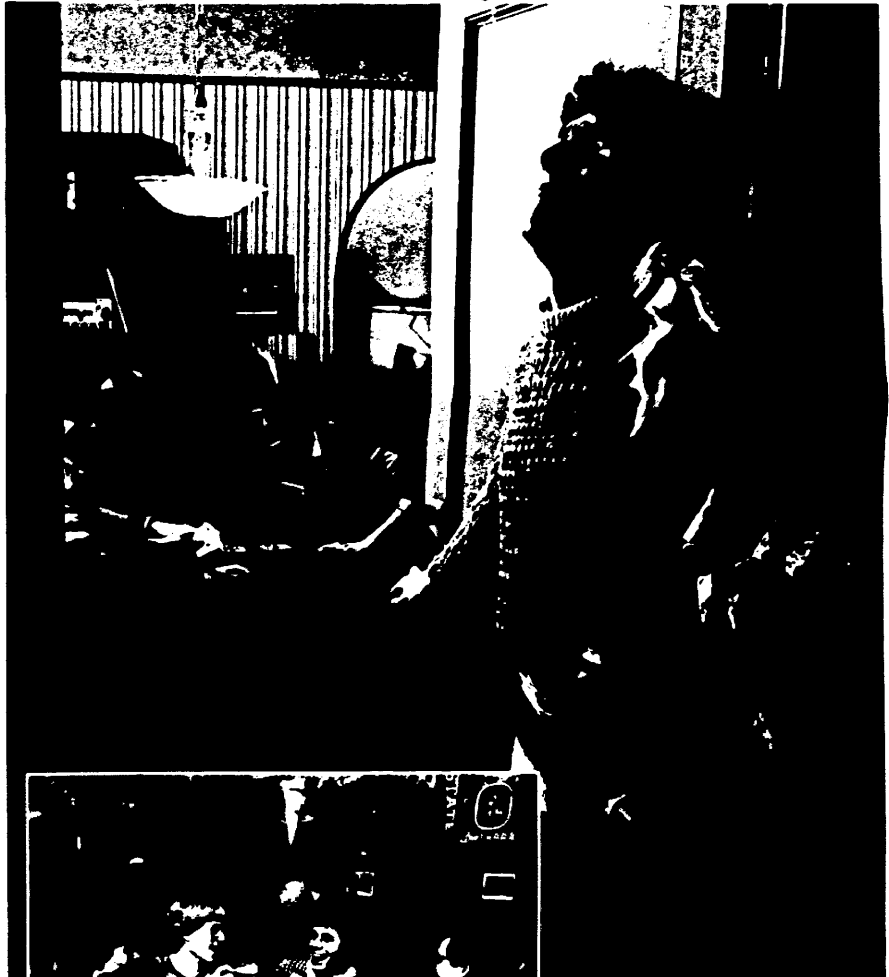
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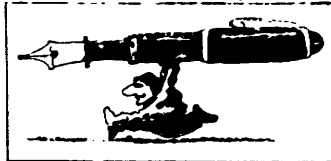
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FRIDAY

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- Annie Hall 7 & 8
- Life Goes to the Video Lounge
- American Dream
- Cooley High 11F
- Elaine Silver

SATURDAY

- Canoe Races 10A
- Food Specials 10
- Springfest Fun 10
- Crazy Contest 8
- The Worst Film
- Art & Craft Sale
- Cream Cheese 7
- Kite Making & F
- Doodle Art Cor
- Classical Guitar
- Roving Juggler
- Society for Crea
- Springfest Progra
- Voices of Inspira
- Belly Dancers
- Shaperepare's i
- Katie & The Sm
- Ruff Ruff Band
- Chicago Knocko
- One Love Regga
- Springfest Films 5
- Annie Hall 7 & 8
- Cooley High 11F

Larry Coryell 3P
Ramparts of Cla

GFEST '81



CLIP N
SAVE

Springfest

Y. APRIL 24, 1981

4 Free Forum Area
PM Stu. Ctr. Auditorium
Movies 8 & 9PM Stu. Ctr.

1:30PM Stu. Ctr. Ballroom D
M Stu. Ctr. Auditorium
10pm. Old Main Room
Y. APRIL 25, 1981

M Campus Lake
3PM Old Main Mall
6PM Old Main Mall
Demonstration
Tent

Throwing on Ceramic Wheel
petition & Exhibit
& Lute

Live Anachronism
12-10PM Old Main Mall
ton

Hot Band
sters Band

5 Mud Wrestlers
Band
udent Center Auditorium
PM
M

SUNDAY

4 Shyrock Auditorium
7PM Student Center Aud

**"The Most Spectacular
Jazz Guitarist of the Century"**

Larry Coryell
Sunday
3:00 pm
Shyrock Auditorium
\$3.00

**TICKETS AT STUDENT CENTER
CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE**

"Since I've been playing acoustic, I've discovered a different response than when I play electrically, a kind of sensuality. The music comes right from my fingers, into the strings, and out into the audience."

No cameras or tape recorders permitted.

One Love Reggae, 7:30 pm
Shakespeare's Riot, 1 pm
Kate & the Smokers, 2:30 pm
Riff Raff, 4 pm

One Love Reggae Band
7:30 pm
Old Main Mall
FREE

Roving Juggler
Classical guitar & Lute
and much, much more..
Saturday Entertainment

10 am-9 pm
Saturday
Old Main Mall

springfest food specials

Polish sausage	\$1.00
Hot dogs	.75
Hamburgers	.75
Cheeseburgers	1.00
Chicken potpy sandwich	1.00
BBQ	1.00
Cold Chicken Plate	2.00
Cookies	.50
Brownies	.50
Pepsi 12 oz	.25
Coffee	.25
Baked beans	.25
Chips	.25
Popcorn sack	.25
Cotton Candy	.25
Ice cream	.25
Lemonade	.25

**Starting at
12:45 Saturday**

"The Arabian Knights"
belly dancers

SPC FILMS
presents
THE BAD CINEMA TENT
The worst films ever made-- 25c All Day

The Terror of Tiny Town--the worlds only all midget Western

Chained For Life--when murder involves a glomose twin his brother is "Chained for Life"

I Changed My Sex (Glen or Glenda) Transvestites, transsexuals and engers sweaters. Banned in 1952, banned again in 1953.

Attack Of The Killer Tomatoes--The ultimate in trash. Man eating tomatoes arise from the garbage cans to wreak horrible revenge on drinkers of Bloody Marys.

Check it out at Springfest, Saturday, April 25, on the Old Campus green
Special award given to anyone crazy enough to sit through all the films.

Anyone dressed as a killer tomato admitted free. **YOU MAY NEVER WANT TO SEE A MOVIE AGAIN!** The Bad Cinema Tent--because we'll do anything.

SPC Films Presents

ANNIE HALL
Friday & Saturday
7 & 9 pm
Friday 3 pm \$1.00

SCOOBY DOO!
The First Color Scooby
GENES
Late Show
11 pm

You've heard of Casanova Romeo and Don Juan?
MEET PREECH, COCHISE AND POOTER!

an engaging and absorbing musical...
...the ultimate nature...
...a film rich with comedy and tragedy."

Sunday 7 pm
One of the most sophisticated protest films ever made. Like *The Battle of Algiers* it is a re-creation of an actual incident, recalled in a spirit of quiet fury.

\$1.25 Fri. & Sat. Student Center Auditorium Sun. thru Thurs. \$1

In case of rain, Springfest '81 will be held in the arena.
No bottles or cans allowed in the arena.

Campus Briefs

MINERS TOSS ROCKS

The WIDB Soul Entertainers will hold a mandatory pre-union meeting for those interested in auditioning for the summer staff at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Illinois Room. Positions open include Air Personalities, Black Spotlight, news and sports. There will also be information available to those interested in working in sales, promotion, engineering and copy writing.

The Carbondale Senior Citizens Center will hold a hobby day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center, 606 E. College. A bake sale will also be held to benefit the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. The hobby day is free and open to the public.

The Voices of God's Triumph choir will celebrate its 11th anniversary at 7 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at Hopewell Baptist Church, 400 E. Jackson. The Voices of Inspiration from SIU-C will perform on Sunday. The public is welcome.

Resource Reclamation, 1321 Rover St. in Murphysboro, will hold its Recycling Week from Sunday until May 2. There will be an open house from 9 a.m. to noon on May 2 and an aluminum

can collecting contest 9-10 a.m. of the same day. Public tours of the plant will be available.

The Delta Tau chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will host their annual Touch of Blue dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday at Second Chance. There will be live music.

Picketers at the Orient 6 Coal Mine Wednesday hurled rocks at a truck that attempted to bring heavy equipment into the mine. DuQuoin state trooper John Donahue dismissed the incident as "minor." He said "about 14 or maybe 20 people threw rocks at the truck and he just turned away."


SECOND CHANCE

PRESENTS

Griffin

Friday & Saturday
Nights

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Mt. Fr. Colombard **\$3.29**

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Sauvignon

All 1.5 Liters

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Andre

EXTRA DRY PINK COLD DUCK

\$2.19
750 ML

Kaske blends intimacy, blues in excellent show

By Alan Scalley
Staff Writer

Betsy Kaske and her band may have been a bit disappointed playing before a crowd of only about 75 people Wednesday night in the Student Center Ballrooms. But she made the most of the situation, making the show a casual and intimate affair in an excellent performance.

Kaske often took time between scorching blues-rockers, accented by a fair helping of country-tinged ballads to converse with the appreciative crowd. This created a relaxed atmosphere for her show, which may well have been the best one in town Wednesday night.

Backed by the three-piece band she formed shortly after completing her debut album, "Last Night in Town," she balanced her two hour-long sets between songs from her album and new ones.

Her band, which included some excellent solos by bassist Dave Faas, drummer Robb Stupka and guitarist Danny

Review

Voll, was still overwhelmed by Kaske's powerful, yet sweet high soprano vocals.

Her voice, which Kaske said had never been trained, has been accurately described as a combination of Carly Simon and a smoother Janis Joplin. At times, her voice also had twinges of Deborah Harry. But no matter who you compare it to, Kaske's voice ranks with the best in contemporary music.

While Kaske played the best songs from her album, the two strongest songs she performed have yet to be recorded. In an interview after the show, Kaske said those songs, "I Don't Believe You Don't Want To Dance," a pop-rocker that could easily be a hit single and "Last Night in Town," a beautiful slow-rocking blues tune written two weeks after she recorded the album of the same name, will be on her next album.

Stand-out tunes off her album

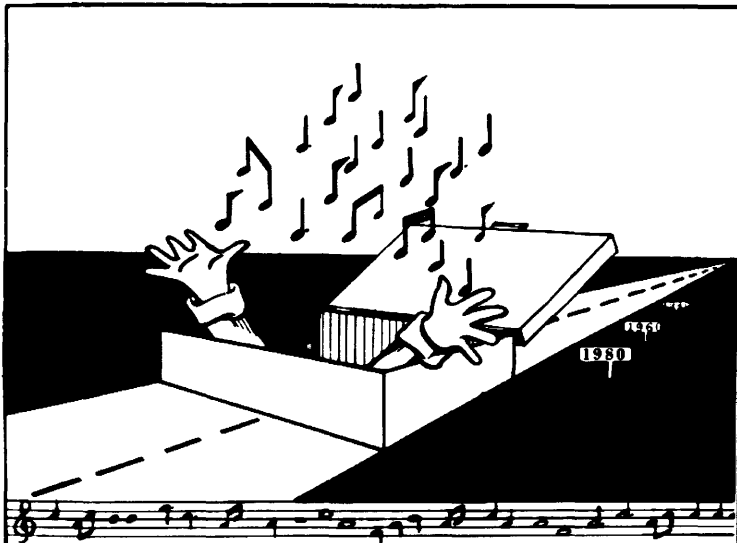
included "Good News," a vibrant rocker; "Misery," which featured Kaske playing a fine, bluesy slide guitar and "Fumblin' with the Blues," a Tom Waits composition.

Although Kaske has streamlined her band to the present guitar-bass-drum lineup, songs such as "Moaning Low," which feature piano and clarinet in its recorded version, didn't lose their original sound when played in the live setting.

Kaske said she was surprised and happy by the acclaim her album has received in national publications like Rolling Stone.

Of course the laurels she receiving are well deserved, and if anything, she sounds even better live. On stage, she hops and dances to the blues, beying the sad tone which that style is associated with.

Kaske said she knows she isn't well known in the area, so the low turnout for her performance didn't surprise her. But if she keeps performing like she did Wednesday, word will get around.



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Friday April 24, 1981
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Central Ticket Office

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Students and Children—\$1.00

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at Carbondale

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SIUC Department of Speech Pathology
Southern Illinois Parents for Hearing Impaired

By David B.
Staff Writer

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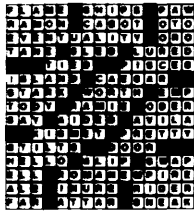
ACROSS

- 1 Remove
- 5 Kind of bird
- 13 Place
- 14 Small
- 15 Main arteries
- 16 Story
- 17 Bore
- 18 Clan symbols
- 2 words
- 20 Flour
- 22 Tear
- 23 Distribute
- 24 Menu item
- 26 Calendar abbr.
- 27 Testified
- 30 Believing
- 34 Loved
- 35 College gal
- 36 Depressed
- 37 Fish sperm
- 38 Hauts
- 40 Tree
- 41 UN agcy
- 42 Appear
- 43 Roman sat.
- 45 Sreaked
- 47 Laid at rest
- 48 Vehicle

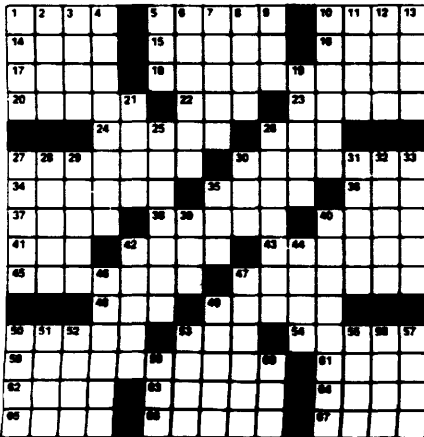
DOWN

- 49 After
- 50 Plant louse
- 53 Balpoint
- 54 Dusk
- 58 Snow exam pies
- 61 Melody
- 62 Close
- 63 Russian coop
- 64 Small Suffix
- 65 Jane
- 66 Nove
- 67 Exploit
- 1 Downies
- 2 Norse god
- 3 Links shout
- 4 Bahaman town
- 5 Convened
- 6 Anchored
- 7 Mr. Shaw
- 8 Pace
- 9 Meat cut
- 10 Impassive
- 11 Coffin cover
- 12 Margarine
- 13 Sample
- 19 Peeled
- 21 Mystery

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



- 25 Alberta city
- 26 Torrent
- 27 Gals
- 28 Command
- 29 — hare
- 30 Wheel tooth
- 31 Mt. St.
- 32 Occasion
- 33 Sutting
- 35 Tapped
- 39 Color
- 40 Divided equally
- 42 Card symbol
- 44 In business
- 46 Frozen drip
- 47 Raven
- 49 Slow Mus
- 50 Church part
- 51 Victim
- 52 Listen
- 53 Lively
- 55 Silent
- 56 Being Sp
- 57 Sow
- 59 — Kapital
- 60 Truck



USO from Page 10

attention on proposed federal cuts in student aid and benefits to the poor and on the American involvement in El Salvador.

The resolution was a revision of a similar resolution which sparked a walkout of senators at the last meeting. The senators who walked out said they thought that the resolution criticized President Reagan's economic plans.

"I think a lot of the programs this bill supports are just plain socialism, and I don't think we should endorse it," Joe Furman, an East Side senator, said. "This is a capitalist country, and I think we should go for it, and try to solve our problems with capitalism."

The rally and letter writing campaign are planned by the Southern Illinois Mobilization Committee, an organization of students and faculty interested in reducing federal military spending and increasing spending for social programs.

"I think we're blowing this thing way out of proportion," Shadid said. "It's a resolution supporting a letter writing campaign, nothing more."

The senate also passed an amendment creating a minority affairs commission, to act as a liaison between minority student groups and the USO.

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

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

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Team Up
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10% OFF

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LeRoux Schnapps
750 ml **4.19**

Amaretto
DeSarono 500 ml **7.38**

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PRISON from Page 1

compared by 4 percent increase in prison population, a 5 percent increase in armed robbery and a 6 percent increase in homicides.

"If the United States joins the movement toward alternatives to incarceration we are far more likely to have tax funds to subsidize jobs, decent homes, education, health and social services for the poor and minorities who disproportionately fill our courts, jails and prisons than if we continue the current losing game of crime control and deterrence through increased incarceration," he said.

A black offender is five times more likely to be imprisoned than a white, Rector said. This doesn't necessarily indicate racism, he said, but that "We are using the criminal justice system for problems it can't possibly solve - the need for decent housing, employment and education. The minority factor is critical in any program of alternatives. An alternatives movement worthy of the name must start with minority and poor offenders."

Rector said that alternative programs would not endanger the public safety.

"You can be optimistic that any alternative program you substitute for incarceration will work as well or better than incarceration, and will be at a fraction of the cost," he said.

When Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Vermont moved to noninstitutional programs for juvenile offenders, that effort did not increase either the amount of seriousness of youth crime, Rector said. Court ordered releases of prisoners in Florida, Connecticut and Pennsylvania prior to completion of sentences haven't increased recidivism or endangered the public, he said.

Overcrowding of institutions is another reason to look to alternatives, according to Rector. He said that in the past decade, the state and federal

prison population has increased more than 65 percent, from 190,000 to about 323,000 prisoners today. That number climbs to over 550,000 when the prisoners held in jails are included, he noted.

"Incarceration has far outpaced our rates of crime. In fact, during the past seven years, when incarceration rates have been the highest, victimization rates have remained quite constant for violent crime," Rector said.

He added that jails and prisons are holding 285,000 prisoners above their capacity.



Rector said a wide range of victimless crimes should be removed from the criminal codes.

Studies of overcrowded institutions prove that unless

police training and police practices change when public drunkenness is decriminalized, police will continue to arrest the same people under such different charges as disorderly conduct. That and the lack of sufficient detoxification and care centers will continue to overflow the old jails and create pressure for new ones," he said.

The criminal justice system must become a coordinated part of a broader and comprehensive human service system according to Rector. It should include assistance for all people with special problems and special needs, he said, and provide a mixture of services for physical and mental health, religion, education, social welfare and corrections.

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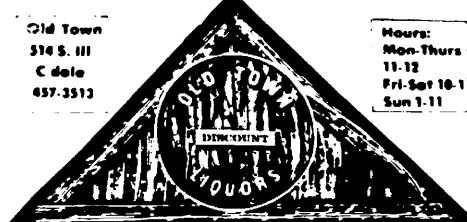
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1971 YAMAHA XS 650 1B Has \$800 in new parts. Needs just a little work to make it run. Buy to restore or for parts. \$400 or best offer. 508 S. Wall St. Apt. 116. Weeknights 7-9pm, Thurs. 1 after 5. 5914Aa143

HONDA 100 B. rebuilt engine, loads of spare parts, please call. 687-3578. 5929Aa141

76 YAMAHA 125, 2,000 miles, brand new battery, great shape, \$895.00. Call 49-5194 evenings. 600Aa146

1974 RD200 EXCELLENT condition, selling with helmet, lock and more. \$600.00. Mark, 549-0172. 6053Aa141

1973 HONDA 500 four, R.C. Header, oil cooler, 16" Harley rear wheel and new tire, crash bars, \$625 call Perry 529-3593. 6079Aa142

1974 HONDA 360 Runs good, \$500. 457-5777. After 4:00. 6077Aa143

1974 HONDA CB550, looks and runs good, stepped seat, backrest, luggage rack, highway pegs, \$800 or best offer, phone 457-5029. 7009Aa141

1980 HONDA CM 200-T. Must sell. Only 4,100 miles a real virgin! Call 549-4076 after 9 pm. 7070Aa141

Real Estate

ASSUMABLE ORGANIC FARM 30 acres, 25 miles south of SIU, deep well, wood solar, heated home. \$54,000. 1-827-4784. 7039Aa144

Mobile Homes

12 x 60, 3 BEDROOM Trailer, AC, Underpinning, Furnished, Complete. Call 529-4671. 7062Ae150

GRADUATION SALE
 HALLMARK incused, remodeled, big porch, furnished, extras moveable, must see to appreciate. 549-2615 after 4pm. 5831Aa141

BEAUTIFUL WOOD, OLDER model, one-bedroom, Economical, underpinned, and very well insulated. Average utility bills under \$40.00/month. Easy access from campus. In small quiet, private park. Shed on lot. 687-4238. 5831Aa141

FREE MOVE FOR 1969 1250 Academy 2 bedroom, appliances, \$500. or 1974 Buddy 2 bedroom, appliances in brand new condition. \$600 or best offer. 529-1644 or 549-7530. 6009Aa141

1970 GOOD CONDITION in small park under shade. \$400.00. 985 1079, window air conditioned. 6062Ae147

CARBONDALE 12x80, 1968 Naxon, new gas furnace, utility shed. Available June. 453-1895 or 549-7537. 7027Aa145

1974 5th AVE. 12x60 AC, an chored, underpinned, pets OK, not in a park, includes some furniture and a lawn mower. 549-8138. 6092Ae146

Miscellaneous

USED FURNITURE CARBONDALE, Old Rd 13 West, turn south at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-8078. 6062Aa144

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRONICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday, Saturday. 1-982-2897. 53067Aa154

1979, 16' CATAMARAN WITH Holslow trailer, very good condition. call after 3pm. 549-3405. 6094Aa145

GIANT SILK SCREENS 2 designs, 6 colors, \$10 each. Hendrix, Morrison, Dead Monroe, & many more. 529-1724. 6072Aa148

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web South on Old 51. 549-1782. 7017Aa154

STEREO INCLUDING 2.26" x 15" Utah speakers, United Audio Dual Turntable, JVC Receiver, \$165 complete. Ranger Ultra 10 speed bike with trunk, earrier, and generator light. \$75. Nancy. 549-0477. 7029Aa141

FOR SALE WINDOW unit air conditioner, Whirlpool, 10,000 BTU, used for 3 months, \$200. 529-1683. 7018Aa142

FURNITURE KITCHEN SET, sofa, desk, lounge chair, runs good condition. Cheap. Call 549-3673. 7063Aa143

A-T V RENTAL

New Color TV's \$25/mo.
 Black & White \$15/mo.
 We Buy TV's Working
 & Non-working
457-7889

Electronics

Clearance on '81 Zeniths Modular Stereo & T.V.'s
"BIG SAVINGS"
BILLS T.V. SHOP
 1331 Walnut N'boro, Ill

CASH

We buy used stereo equipment
 Good condition or
 needing repair
Audio Hearing 549-8095
 (corner South Trade at Highway)

THE VIDEO STORE
Lowest Prices in Video Tape
- IN STOCK -
Best: VHS: 3/4" U-matic
From \$12.85 Quantity Discounts
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CHECK OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
GRAB F3E+
Reg. \$66 SALE \$25
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AM-FM STEREO
FOR JOGGING & BIKING
NAD YAMAHA AKAMICHI 3-D ACOUSTICS MAPLE
ABCOM DYNAVECTOR BETA PLANAR GRAYTX TECHNICS
AND MANY OTHER MAJOR BRANDS
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Plus a wide selection of computer books, accessories & peripherals
KLINOS COMPUTER MART
 87. S. Sweets Corner Plaza
 1/2 mi. East of Mall next to the Buck.
618-529-7983

SANSEI 200X RECEIVER with KLH23 speakers. Must sell \$175. also Yamaha T1-8000 cassette recorder \$196. Call 457-4710. 7059Ag143

NALDER
STEREO
 715 S. University
"On the Island"
Prompt, Reliable Service On Most Major Brands
SPECIAL STANTON 681 EEE CARTRIDGE
List 116.00 Sale 75.00
549-1588

Pets & Supplies
CRAB ORCHARD KENNEL Club area, for free information on purebred dogs call 687-3088 or 549-7841. 5484Aa141

Bicycles
BIYCLE SCHWINN TANDEM 26-speed, new tires. Good condition. \$77.00. 684-2256. 6086Aa141

NISHIKI CUSTOM SPORT 10 speed 80-cm. 614-5120. 457-4710. 7061Aa144

Cameras
VIVITAR LENS 135mm, 2.8f for Canon Camera. Great condition. \$299.00 after 6. 6026Aa141

NIKKORMATT FT2 with Soligor 55mm F2.8 lens \$155. Argus C3 35mm camera \$30. 3000 slide duplicator with flash exposure system, film strip holder and color correction filters, duplicator can be mounted on any camera \$80. Call 867-2706. 7067Aa141

Sporting Goods

WILSON CHRIS EVERETT LADIES tennis racket 3 grip. Almost new. \$25.00. Call 453-2266. Ext. 43.8.12 a.m. daily. 608Aa141

SAILBOAT 1980 FLYING HENRI with trailer, job manual, and floor hailer. Boat is 13' long. Like new. Call 618-654-4102 in Highland, Illinois. 7090Aa141

USED CANOE For sale. Alumacraft, fair condition, pad. Dies included. \$200. 549-2474. 7062Aa141

25C BATH TANKS for sale. \$60 each. Good condition. Call 549-0174 after 6 pm. 7071Aa141

Musical

WANTED BASSIST For working band. Ability to sing desirable. 457-6545 after 5:30. 6067Aa141

CLASSICAL GUITAR & Accessories, good condition. \$120. Mike 457-6078 after 10pm. 6013Aa141

FENDER CHAMP practice amplifier. F.C. \$50. firm. MIXR Distortion Plus F.C. \$35. Steag. \$33. 4551. 7079Aa143

MXR FLANGER \$100.00. Ross ten band graphic equalizer. \$30.00. For Musical Instruments only. Call 549-7073 after 3:00. 7063Aa145

FOR RENT

Apartments

NOW TAKING
Summer, Fall
& Spring Contracts
EFF., 1 & 2 BED. APTS.
(3 Blocks From Campus)
No Pets!

GLENN WILLIAMS RENTALS
 318 SOUTH UNIVERSITY
 457-7941

GEORGETOWN APTS

"A lovely place to live"
 2, 3 or 4 people
 2 bedroom furn./unfurn. apts.
 for summer & fall
 "Special Summer Rates"
 Limited Number. Sign up now!
 Display open 10-6 daily
 East Grand & Lewis Lane
 549-2392 days
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Carbondale's Exclusive Graduate Students & Faculty Apartments

• All Utilities Paid
 • Cable TV Available
 • Private Parking
 • 3 Color Schemes to Choose From
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 • Laundry Facilities

Marshall & Reed Apts.
 511 - South Graham
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IKE Used Cars
Red - White - Blue Sale

1988 Chevrolet Citation Ayl, A1, Red
 1976 Dodge Omni 850 4 cyl, 4 sp, Blue
 1978 Buick V6 Turbo, Red
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1976 Honda Accord 2 Dr. 3-speed with air, Blue
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1000 East Main C'dale 529-2141

Now is the time to get your
Fall Contract at
Monticello 508 S. Wall
Hyde Park 504 S. Wall

457-4012
Office: 511 S. Graham

"Quiet, comfortable luxurious
apartment living."
All Utilities Paid

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING. One bedroom furnished apartment, two bedroom furnished apartment, air, extra special summer rates, 2 miles West of Carbondale Ramada Inn intersection, on Old Rt. 13 West, Call 681-4145. B532Ba144

IN CAMBRIA. Two bedroom, unfurnished duplex, \$150 and \$165 a month. No pets allowed. References required. Call 985-9113, ask for Diane. B536Ba143

DUNN APARTMENTS. NOW leasing for fall and summer, efficiency and one bedrooms, 250 S. Lewis Lane-Phone: 529-9772. 5616Ba145

SUBLET WITH FALL. option Spacious 2 bedroom Apartment, 1 block from campus. Call 529-2558. 6022Ba141

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS. A few lovely apartments available for summer. Special rates. Display open 10-6pm. 549-2282. B529Ba151

SUMMER SUBLET NICE clean one bedroom apartment, quiet neighborhood, sun deck, carpet, AC, partially furnished, 1 mile from Ramada Inn on old Rt. 13 west, available May 16. Call 529-2193 after 5. 7014Ba141

NICE OLDER 1 bedroom, summer \$130 monthly, you pay utilities, air, 414 S. Graham, 525-1368. B585Ba152

NICE, NEWER 1 bedroom, cheap summer rate \$390, you pay electric & water, no pets. Air. 529-3581. B584Ba152C

EFFICIENCY, 3 BLOCKS from campus. Available for summer and option to continue lease. \$165 month. 529-1190, after 8 p.m. 5906Ba143

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, air, absolutely no pets, top Carbondale locations, Call 684-4145. B531Ba144

UNFURNISHED, DESOTO, LARGE 2 bedroom, appliances, new carpet, washer-dryer hookup, 549-6330 or 687-2727. B5972Ba141

APARTMENTS HAVE BEEN taken but have a few good motale homes left. Call 457-7352 or 549-7019. B6024Ba156

SUMMER SUBLET - 3 bedroom furnished apartment 1 block from campus on W. Freeman AC. Call 548-7465. 6027Ba141

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, MURPHYSBORO. Utopia. Efficiency, partially furnished, appliances, lease, references 549-6330 or 684-2318. B6020Ba142

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, West Oak. Furnished water, heat, included. \$275. 457-6106. 6019Ba141

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 for summer and fall. One bedroom apt. Immaculate, excellent condition. Perfect for couple. Furnished, no pets, security deposit required, ac close to campus. Call 549-2723. 6003Ba141

BEAUTIFUL ONE BEDROOM apartment. Excellent campus location, a.c., no pets. Security deposit required. Available for summer, unfurnished. Call 549-2723. 6004Ba141

GARDEN PARK ACRES APARTMENTS
Offering Special
Summer Rate
\$379 Total Per Apt.

Total for 8 weeks
Swimming Pool
Air conditioning



Efficiency Apartments
Summer and Fall
Close to campus & shopping
furnished, carpeted, A.C.
Water and trash pick-up.
SOPHOMORE APPROVED
Boyles 401 E. College 457-7403
Blair 405 E. College 549-3078
Logan 511 S. Logan 549-1342
Dover 500 E. College 529-3929
Contact manager on
premises or call
BENING PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT
205 E. Main, Carbondale
457-2134

We also have a limited number of furnished 2 bdrm. apts. located: 708 W. Freeman. One price per unit, 2-4 occupancy, 1 yr. lease. Call 457-2134 for details.

ROYAL RENTALS
Now taking contracts for summer and fall semesters.

Apts.	Summer	Fall
efficiency	9100	9100
1-bedroom	9720	9700
2-bedroom	10500	10500
3-bedroom	11500	11500
1-bdrm 2 bdrm	990	1120
1-bdrm 3 bdrm	1050	1120
2-bdrm 3 bdrm	1110	1160

All apartments are furnished and air conditioned.

No pets
457-4422

FURNISHED APARTMENTS BY Communications Building, for female students, utilities paid. Summer contracts, call 985-8917. B5987Ba143

FALL RENTALS, EFFICIENCY in Murphysboro; 1 and 2 bedroom, Desoto. Nice roomy house for 6-8 students, 4 miles from campus. 549-6330. B6041Ba143

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment near campus, \$200 per month plus utilities, take over lease, all electric, available immediately. Call 942-3061 in Herrin. 6076Ba146

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent \$130 each, summer semester. Furnished air conditioned. Call Chris or Rick at 457-2468. 7004Ba143

THREE MALE SUBLEASES needed for summer semester at Lewis Park. Rent negotiable. Call now: 529-6227 or 549-7920. 6096Ba145

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT AVAILABLE - summer and fall, 1/2 block from campus - Phone 549-3444. 7038Ba142

CARTERSVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, lights and water paid, natural gas, \$125 month, Crossroads, 985-6118. 7031Ba142

APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER & FALL 81-82
SIU approved for
sophomores and up

Featuring:
Efficiencies 2-3 bld
Split Level apts
With:
Swimming pool
Air conditioning
Wall to Wall carpeting
Fully furnished
Cable TV service
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AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
For information stop by
The Wall Street Quads
1207 S. Wall
or call 457-4123

OFFICE HOURS:
Mon-Thur-Fri 9 to 5pm
Open Sat 11-3pm

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedroom apartment furnished, utilities (except electricity paid \$70 per person 549-0545, call: 48 p.m. 7023Ba146

LARGE TWO ROOM apartment, 3 blocks from campus, \$190 per month, all utilities included. 457-5397. B7042Ba141

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT on Mill St. across from University. Available May 15. 529-1712. Keep trying. 7045Ba141

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED - 2 miles south \$130 each plus electricity. Nopets May 15. 67-7685. 7068Ba141

TWO BEDROOM, BEGINNING fall, 3 blocks from campus, \$340 per month, utilities included. 457-5387. B7028Ba141

FREEMAN VALLEY APTS.
Now Renting for Summer & Fall

Furnished

- 1 bedrooms
- 1-1/2 bdrms
- Carpeted
- Control A/C
- Carpets
- 2-3 person occupancy
- 1 block from campus

Phone: 549-4430 between
1-4 Monday-Friday

Houses
Hanna
Hanna Property Managers

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

529-1436

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING. 2 bedroom furnished house, 3 bedroom furnished house, air, extra special summer rates, 2 miles West of Carbondale Ramada Inn intersection, on Old Rt. 13 West, Call 684-4145. B525Bb144

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, 3 bedroom furnished house, air, absolutely no pets, top Carbondale locations, Call 684-4145. B533Bb144

NICE 4 ROOM, 2 miles east, unfurnished, available May 17, \$185 summer, \$230 fall, 529-1269. B545Bb152C

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Extra nice 3 bedroom house-porch, yard quiet neighborhood, 1, 2 or 3 rooms available. \$95-month 529-3379. 5885Bb141

NICE ROOMY 4-bedroom, beginning summer, no pets. 529-1738, 457-8566. 5821Bb143

3 BEDROOMS, BEGINNING summer. Call 549-4884. Partially furnished. Pets OK. 5519Bb144

STUDENT RENTALS
NOW RENTING
For Fall & Summer
Houses...very large & small
Close to campus
call preferably between
3 & 5 549-4000

Must Rent For Summer To Obtain For Fall

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

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

Call 457-4334
Between 10am-6pm ONLY

VERY NICE TWO bedroom duplex, unfurnished except appliances, air, no pets, beginning summer, 529-1735, 457-8566. 5667Bb147

LARGE HOUSE, starting May. Carpeted, central air, porch, 1 1/2 mile ideal for summer. Call 529-2514. 5752Bb149

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING. luxury brick 3 bedroom 2 baths, furnished, hardwood carpet, entire house carpeted, central air, no pets, summer discount, 2 miles West of Carbondale Ramada Inn intersection on Old Rt. 13 West, Call 684-4145. 5238Bb144

SUMMER 6 BEDROOM house or 2 1/2 bedroom apartments, 1 block from campus, second story sun deck, AC, pets OK. Dave 528-4280. 5858Bb142

NICE 4 ROOM, 12 month lease, \$28 a month. NW you pay utilities, air. 529-1368. B5657Bb152C

NICE 2 BEDROOM house, Big bedrooms, low utilities, country setting, semi-furnished, available May 15, \$240. Call between 1 & 3pm 549-3268. 5969Bb142

HOUSES HAVE BEEN taken but a few good motale homes left. Call 457-7352 or 549-7019. B6025Bb156

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

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

FOUR BEDROOM House Excellent condition. Large yard with trees. Well maintained and clean. Available this fall. No pets. Close to campus. Call 549-2733. 6005Bb141

3 BEDROOMS, STOVE and refrigerator furnished: Family or two singles only no pets. Available May 15, \$230 a month. Ask for Ms. Harrell 529-3281 or 457-6538. B6001Bb141

Woodruff Services
WOODRUFF SERVICES HAS HOUSES TOO!

Large yard, big living room in two bedroom house at 722 N. Carver \$225 summer, \$275 fall.

Washer, Dryer, Control Air, Gas Heat, two full baths in four bedroom modular home at 1082 Carver \$230 summer, \$420 fall.

Plenty of storage or space for dark room in this two bedroom bungalow located at 580 N. Oakland, furnished with off street parking \$230 summer, \$385 fall.

549-7653
Phone Number

SUMMER SUBLET ONE male for 3-bedroom house. Nice neighborhood \$120-mo or best offer. Available May 15. Call Roland at 457-6890. 5964Bb141

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

SUMMER SUBLET-WALNUT 3 bedrooms-\$300 with all utilities including A.C. Call either 453-3249 (Call) or 453-3254 (Karen). 5999Bb141

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

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house. Summer only Air Conditioned, near campus. 815-432-313 after 5 pm. 6036Bb141

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

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

2 BEDROOM, NW, quiet neighborhood, nice, semi-furnished, \$225, no pets. 549-3973. 6053Bb143

2 BEDROOM 1 block from Rec Center, no pets, \$225 549-3973. 6056Bb143

HOUSE FOR RENT Carbondale-Sublet May 1st or 15th (fall and spring option 2 bedroom, air condition \$225-month 529-2194. 6059Bb142

FOUR BEDROOMS, CLOSE to campus, \$400. 457-7427. B6061Bb157

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

FALL, CLOSE TO campus, 1 through 5 bedrooms, furnished, 12 months lease, no pets. 549-4808. 7:30pm-9:00pm. B6064Bb149

LARGE OLD REMODELED Inn-Rooms for \$125 and \$150 (plus utilities) - or whole house at \$500. Mostly furnished, bedrooms air conditioned. May 15. Call 457-4377. 6077Bb148

NICE FOUR BEDROOM house. Summer sublease, 4 blocks from campus, garage and A.C. \$95 monthly, 102 N. Springer. 453-5863, 536-1833. 7008Bb143

FOR RENT, CARBONDALE cottage. Furnished. Summer, fall. No pets, motorcycles. Available immediately. 457-8466. 7am-9pm. 7034Bb142

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedroom house. Excellent location, \$250 month, 215 E. Freeman. 549-2656. 7033Bb144

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedrooms in spacious 4 bedroom house. Walking distance to campus. Call 549-3480. 7029Bb141

AVAILABLE APRIL 27, FOR summer, fall, & winter. Gracious AND affordable in Anna. 30 minutes by car. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus study or studio, \$75 each bedroom, share other space. Living & dining rooms, kitchen with stove & refrigerator, glassed in breakfast porch. 549-3040. 6702Bb141

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM house, 2 blocks from campus, nicely furnished, a.c. large backyard, renting for summer, call 529-2305. 7021Bb141

FOR RENT 1 or 2 bedrooms with kitchen facilities to the right person or persons. House is located on a beautiful 12 acre farm on 4 miles south of Carbondale. Interested persons must be hard-working and willing to help with upkeep of grounds and buildings and provide enjoy country living. Available May 15 through next year. Serious inquiries only. Please telephone 457-7233. 7043Bb144

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, AC, parking, front and rear patio, \$145. Call: 457-4710. 6060Bb144

Mobile Homes

STILL A FEW left, one close to campus. 2-3 bedrooms, nice condition. 529-4444. B5503Bc142C

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

MALIBU VILLAGE

Now Renting For Summer & Fall Hwy 31 South and 1000 East Park 529-4301

ENJOY THE SUN! On these large wood decks attached to these clean, modern two & three bedroom units. Walking distance from lake and 10 minute drive to campus. Extra nice & economical.

529-1910 B547Bc143

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSES: 2 bedroom furnished trailer, air, absolutely no pets, top carbondale location. Call 684-4145 B536Bc144

SINGLES ONE BEDROOM SUMMER: #23, Fall \$155. Includes heat, water, and trash. Furnished and air conditioned. Very clean, no pets 3 miles east on New 14. (Ortesen Rentals) 549-6612 or 549-3002 B5759Bc149C

FOR SUMMER ROOMY TRAILER for two or three people. AC, new carpet, beautiful view, close to campus. Low rent 457-7728 5919Bc143

MOBILE HOMES 12x50 2 Bd room Clean air, free bus to campus. Summer and/or fall. Phone 457-8378 5983Bc155

YOU CAN WALK TO CAMPUS from your own three bedroom mobile home with washer, dryer, central air, and skirting 714 E. College. Call now 549-7653 5980Bc146

TWO FULL BATHS make living clean and easy in this central aired three bedroom 14x70 luxury mobile home at Malibu Village south \$225 summer. \$300 fall. 549-7653 5978Bc146

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY now and next fall in a two bedroom natural gas heated mobile home at Southern Park. Bedrooms at opposite ends. Air conditioning, of course. Carpeted and well maintained. See today by calling 549-7653 5981Bc146

MURDALE HOMES CARBONDALE, approximately 1/2 mile west Murdale shopping center and 2 miles from campus, south west residential area, no highway or railroad traffic, 2 bedrooms approximately same size, natural gas and city sewer, cable vision expected, lots 30 feet wide, trees and privacy, concrete piers, anchored with steel cables, underpinned and under skirting, frostless refrigerator, 30-gallon water heater, street lights, grounds cared for, and refuse picked up. Very competitive, call 457-7352 or 549-7069 B6023Bc156

Woodruff Services

SAVE MONEY with natural gas for summer and fall. Excellent selection at three locations:

Malibu Village South Southern Mobile Homes
714 East College
Phone Now

549-7653
Phone Number

TWO BEDROOM ON QUITS 1 acre lot, 2 miles from campus, \$175 per month, 457-5397. B6068Bc141

AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER: 12x54 mobile homes, reduced rates, air, lots of shade, close to campus. No pets 457-7630. 6057Bc157

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM TRAILER: \$130 month, water, trash pick up, furnished, 565-3079, extra clean. 6051Bc141

A 12 BY 60 Mobile Home with two bedrooms, deck, big storage shed, not far from campus. Must Sell! Call 549-2900 after 2P.M. 6065Bc141

12' x 60' FURNISHED, 1 1/2 bath. Available June. Natural gas, cop electric. Lease required. Water and trash included. 549-6598 after 6p.m. 6071Bc158

Rental Contracts Now Offered For Summer And/Ov Fall

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

For more information or to see **Phone: 457-5266 Open Sat. University Heights Mobile Home Est. Warren Rd. (Just off E. Park St.)**

* Also Some Houses Available

VERY NICE TWO bedroom, to bathroom, central air, natural gas 2 blocks behind University Mall, 1 mile from campus, \$200 monthly. Available May 22. Student's preferred, sorry no dogs. Call 549-2533 B7032Bc146

DOGS ALLOWED At Camelot Estates. A few 2 bedroom units left. Call for showing 529-1436 7019Bc144

SUMMER SUBLET NICE 2 bedroom trailer, air-conditioned, carpeted, furnished, short walk to campus, rent negotiable, 549-0303 7016Bc142

MUST SUBLEASE FURNISHED, two bedroom, A.C. trailer for summer. Close to campus, \$100 a month plus utilities. Call 529-3842 7022Bc143

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, sub-lease for summer, 10 minute walk to campus. Please call 529-2897 7081Bc134

SUMMER SUBLET TWO Bedroom trailer, excellent condition, good price. Nice park, laundry, A.C. Walking distance to campus. 529-2627 7061Bc146

12 X 60 Two bedroom furnished, air, skirting, very clean, low utilities available May 15 or August 15, reasonable rent 457-7499 B7046Bc147

MOUNT PLEASANT MOBILE HOME PARK

1, 2, 3 Bedrooms - 1/2 mile from campus - Lease - No Pets

Summer & Fall

PHONE 457-7092

SMALL TRAILER SUITABLE for one person, \$75 plus \$50 deposit. Air conditioning, gas heat, available May 21. Near high school east on Giant City blacktop 549-4344 after 5 86017Bc141

VERY NICE ONE bedroom and study, air conditioned, 2 blocks behind University Mall, one mile from campus, \$150 monthly, available May 18, no dogs, call 549-2533 B5990Bc141

SUMMER SUBLEASE: NICE two bedroom mobile home, A.C. furnished, carpeted, laundry, walk to campus, 457-5227. 5996Bc141

RENTING NOW FOR SUMMER and/or Fall, 12x60, 2 1/2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, ac, anchored, underpinned, large pool, sorry no pets. 549-8333 B5306Bc146

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Netters to clash with Purdue, ISU

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team will play its third Missouri Valley Conference opponent in a week Saturday when it travels to West Lafayette, Ind., to play Indiana State. Besides the Sycamores, the Salukis will also face Purdue Saturday.

"Our match with ISU will give us another preview of the conference tourney," LeFevre said. The MVC championships begin April 30.

Indiana State has a 10-10 record, fifth in the conference. The Sycamores' 500 winning percentage isn't dazzling, but is attractive to the 8-13 Salukis.

"We had a chance to go into the conference tourney at 13-12, but we lost to Murray State, 5-4," LeFevre said. "How in the

world we lost to Murray State I don't know."

Both ISU and SIU-C have a player with a chance to win the conference tourney's top singles division. The players—ISU's Tom Cspikay and SIU-C's Guy Hooper—will meet Saturday.

"Cspikay is a great player," LeFevre said. "All Guy has to do is let up once and Cspikay'll beat him. Guy's been an unpredictable performer this season."

Hooper has a 5-13 singles record. Cspikay is 16-6.

"Whoever plays in our top spot is in trouble," LeFevre said earlier this season. "Because our schedule is loaded with great teams, the top guy is going to face some great players and he's going to take some beatings."

The Sycamores' No. 2 singles player is Jeff Weber, who has an 11-11 record. Weber and Cspikay have teamed for an 18-3 doubles mark.

"Weber's another good one," LeFevre said. "ISU's great at the top, so there'll be pressure on our lower guys to pick up the slack."

After playing the Sycamores in the morning, SIU-C will meet Purdue Saturday afternoon. The Boilermakers are 9-12 in the Big Ten.

"You have to figure Purdue to be pretty good," LeFevre said. "They're part of a Big Ten program that recently decided to pour some money into the tennis team. It won't be long before they have a bigger and tougher tennis program."

Purdue's top player is Adam Abele, 12-9.

Babcock, Levy enter USGF gym meet

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

Brian Babcock and John Levy will compete in the United States Gymnastics Federation regional meet in Champaign this weekend.

There are 11 positions in the national competition still open and gymnasts from four different sites in the country will be vying for those spots.

Levy, a freshman, is entering the meet in hopes of qualifying, while Babcock already has qualified in the all-around competition and will use the

meet to work on his compulsory routines.

Babcock finished seventh at the NCAA national meet April 4 at the University of Nebraska. Since then, he has won the all-around competition at the Emerald Empire Invitational Cup Meet at the University of Oregon. He set a new SIU-C school record of 57.25 in the all-around competition. That score broke his own record of 57.10.

It was the ninth such meet to be held, but the first to include competition for men. Phil Cahoy and Scott Johnson, both Nebraska gymnasts, tied for second in Emerald competition

with scores of 57.10. Cahoy finished fifth at the NCAA meet. Coach Bill Meade said Babcock executed his best performances of the year and was glad his star finished ahead of the two Cornhusker gymnasts.

"Cahoy was there and so was Johnson, but Brian really waded their rear ends," Meade said.

In the individual events, Babcock tied for second in floor exercise with a 9.55 score and won the pommel horse event with a 9.55 score. He placed second on rings with a 9.65 score, tying the SIU-C record.

BASEBALL from Page 24

eight losses instead of 10. A lack of timely hitting and inconsistent defense have been the main culprits.

One case in point is senior second baseman Bobby Doerr, who is hitting .336 and has been one of the Salukis' top base stealers—16 thefts in 17 tries. In the 6-1 loss to Bradley last weekend, he reached base four times via three walks and being hit by a pitch, but was left stranded each time.

But even Doerr, the veteran player on the Saluki infield, has been infected by the error bug. He committed two in one inning in an 8-7 loss to Greenville College.

"We've really lacked the clutch hitting," Doerr said. "And our defense has hurt us at times. I take credit for the Greenville thing—it happens now and then. I think it's more of a confidence thing than anything else. We haven't looked that bad on the infield lately."

"We need to play a few games with no errors at all. That's what we need."

The Saluki offense has been supplemented this season by speed on the bases. SIU-C is currently 96-for-105 in the base

theft department. The Salukis' speed will be a must to offset Kentucky's power hitting, as the Wildcats have hit 46 home runs thus far and are 31-12.

Saluki Coach Itchy Jones has pointed out that despite the loss

of last year's power hitters, Paul Ondo, Jim Adducei and Gerry Miller, the team has been able to create more scoring threats with its baserunning. Doerr expanded on the lack of the big bats.

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Lady netters hoping for happy ending

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

The grand finale. That's what the Saluki women's tennis team is hoping for this weekend at the Stephens College Invitational in Columbia, Mo. According to Coach Judy Auld, a good finish in the 10-team meet would be a fitting conclusion to a satisfying season.

"This has been a good year for me as a coach," Auld said. "It's probably been one of my most rewarding years working with the players."

Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois State, Nebraska, Stephens College, Principia College, Southwestern, Kan. College, Wichita State and Southwest Missouri State also will compete. Team standings will be kept.

Auld said there is a consolation bracket for singles, but not for doubles.

"That's the only thing I don't like about the tournament," Auld said. "It's run really well.

We always seem to get in a lot of playing time."

Four of the Salukis' six singles players and one of its three doubles teams have opening-round matches against players from Arkansas. Considering the Salukis' 9-0 loss to the Razorbacks last fall, Auld wasn't exactly thrilled with the draw, but she thinks her players will be competitive.

"I believe we're a much different team now than we were in the fall," Auld said. "The matches we played them in we lost, but they were close. Who's to say what could happen now?"

Jeannie Jones, Stacy Sherman, Becky Ingram and Mona Etchison and the doubles team of Sherman and Debbie Martin will play opening-round matches against Arkansas players. Lisa Warren will open against Lori Smith of Stephens and Martin will play Karen Olson of Southwest Missouri in the remaining singles matches.

In doubles, Jones and Warren will face Jackie Brennan and

Nancy Webber of Illinois State, while Etchison and Tammy Kurtz will play Cindy Baker and Jan Lauderback of Wichita State.

"Some of our players got good draws," Auld observed. "Lisa got the No. 4 seed in singles. That's strange, because she's seeded behind Cindy Reim of Nebraska, who she beat last weekend."

Auld tabbed Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois State—all teams which beat SIU-C last fall—as the meet's favorites. She wasn't sure how the Selukis would do.

"Considering our draw, it depends how we come out of the first round," she said. "I'd be pleased with us finishing maybe fourth. It depends on how we come out of the first-round matches. We definitely need to pick up points from our doubles teams."

The Salukis finished their spring dual-meet season with a 12-9 record. Combined with last fall's results, SIU-C's record is 19-17.

Boone Relays are test for tracksters

By Cindy Clausen
Staff Writer

The lady tracksters begin two-day competition with 20 other teams Friday at the Becky Boone Relays in Richmond, Ky.

Coach Claudia Blackman looks at the Relays as the major test before the state meet two weeks from now. The competition is tougher and, according to Blackman, this meet gives her team a chance to prepare for the strain of a lengthy two-day meet.

"Meets like this become very tiring. Running events begin Friday at 1 p.m. and the last event isn't until 8:05 p.m. It's tiring mentally and physically to warm up, compete, warm down and then have to wait around for an hour to warm up again," Blackman said.

Blackman gives Tennessee and Michigan State the winning edge in the meet. However, good competition will be plentiful, according to Blackman.

"I'll be very pleased if we finish in the top half of the field. This meet is not only a picture of what regionals would look like, but competition in the eastern half of the country."

TRACK

from Page 24

Salukis that were invited to compete in individual events include John Sayre in the pole vault; Ross in the 3,000-meter steeple chase; Schulz in the 1,500-meter run; John Smith in the discus; Ken Matthias in the javelin; Stephen Wray in the high jump; and Baker in the long jump.

"They are going to Drake to do something great," Hartzog said. "This is billed as 'America's Classic,' so to even place is something to be proud of. It's definitely a gathering of the finest trackmen in the country."

Blackman said.

A major absence for the Salukis' running force this weekend is Lindy Nelson. Nelson will be competing in the 5,000-meter run at the Drake Relays for the second consecutive year.

Last year Nelson placed sixth at Drake, and she has already made the national qualifying time in the event this year.

Blackman will be relying on her sprinters for crucial points.

"This will be a real test for our 400-meter relay. They've been proving themselves week after week, but this time there's going to be four or five other teams right with them. For the first time in history I think our

relay team has a chance of placing," Blackman said.

Three of those relay team members, Nina Williams, Jennifer Bartley and Marla Harrison, all have excellent chances of placing in the 200-meter dash, Blackman said. She said success in the 100- and 200-meter dashes depends on the heats in which the Saluki sprinters are placed.

Field events have been up in the air for the squad all season and Blackman said inconsistency seems to be the primary problem.

"How we do in our field events, jumping and throwing, just depends on how we put it together on that day.

RECRUITS from Page 24

Van Winkle said Walker is a better prospect than Cleveland Bibbels, a former high school All-American who also played this year at Jackson. Bibbels, another 6-6 forward, signed with Michigan State.

"I think Pye is a better all-around player than Cleveland, certainly a better shooter and scorer," Van Winkle said. "Cleveland might be a bit better rebounder."

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Salukis hope hitters deliver at Kentucky

By Dave Kane
Associate Sports Editor

The Saluki baseball team is just past the halfway mark of the season, and the won-lost record isn't much different than last year's at this time. Through this season's first 30 games, SIU-C is 20-10. After last year's first 30 games, the team was 18-12.

Two of last season's 12 losses came against Kentucky when the Wildcats came to Carbondale and took two of a three-game series with the Salukis. This weekend, the two teams will meet again in Lexington, Ky., for another three-game, non-conference series. A doubleheader will be played at 1 p.m. (EST) Saturday and a single game will be played at 2:30 p.m. (EST) Sunday.

Although SIU-C has a slightly better record than a year ago, there is a general feeling that there should be only seven or

See **BASEBALL** page 22



Staff photo by Rich Sael

Although the Salukis are excellent base thieves, they have been nabbed occasionally. SIU-C's P.J. Schranz is about to be caught in the act by Bradley second baseman Randy Wieland during last weekend's four-game series at Abe Martin Field.

Lee chases 'Triple Crown' at Drake

By Greg Walsh
Staff Writer

Hurdler David Lee could very well be wearing track and field's "Triple Crown" after competing in the 72nd annual Drake Relays Friday and Saturday at Des Moines, Iowa. Seventeen other Salukis also will go along to compete in what SIU-C Coach Lew Hartzog has called America's classic track meet.

Lee is the overwhelming favorite to defend his Drake Relays title in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. His strongest competition will come from two hurdlers he has previously beaten—Nate Lundy of Indiana and Wayne Angel of Illinois.

Lee also will face many of the same people he beat at the 1981 Texas Relays, where, incidentally, he started chasing the Triple Crown. Lee ran a 49.20 and broke the meet record at the Austin, Texas, meet.

Last week at the Kansas

Relays, Lee raced to a 49.29, and again broke the meet record, plus the stadium record, to gain the second leg of the crown.

He is the only trackman going for the triple crown in any event this year. According to Hartzog that makes him something special.

"When you are special at the Drake Relays, you are something special," Hartzog said.

During the outdoor season, Lee consistently has run under 50 seconds in the intermediate hurdles and he is ranked fifth in the world by Track and Field News.

"Unless some accident happens, he will be hard to beat," said an optimistic Hartzog.

Lee, a senior from University City, Mo., said this race won't be any different from earlier races he has run.

"I have been running this race for quite a while now and I feel confident going into this

one," he said.

But he was cautious about being too confident.

"You never can tell about anybody in the race," he said.

Drake to honor Ivory Crockett

Former Saluki track star Ivory Crockett will receive one of track's highest honors this weekend when he is inducted into the Drake Relays Hall of Fame.

The former All-American from St. Louis, Mo., won the 100-yard dash at the relays in 1972 and 1974. He was twice the Amateur Athletic Union 100-yard dash champion.

In 1974, Crockett set a new world record in the 100 with a 9.0.

"They could get a little help from above and beat you."

Lee will be a busy man

Friday.

After running the intermediate hurdles early Friday, he will run the 110-meter high hurdles in the early afternoon. Lee, who has run a 13.7 this season, will be joined in that event by Saluki Parry Duncan. Andrew Presberry of Southeast Missouri State, who was second at the Kansas Relays with a 13.6, is favored.

Later that day, Lee will run in the 1,600-meter relay, one of five relay teams the Salukis are taking to the meet. The 1,600 team of Javell Heggs, Tony Adams, Lance Peeler and Lee's fastest time has been 3:07.8 against the Illinois last weekend. Coach Rey Dempsey has released football players Heggs and Adams from Thursday's scrimmage so they can compete at Drake.

"The team has got to run faster than at Illinois," Hartzog said, because of the level of competition. "It will give the team a chance to find out how good it really is."

The Salukis' time is the second best going into the meet. Nebraska is top-ranked with a 3:06.8.

The Salukis also will have teams competing in the 400-meter relay. The team of Duncan, Marvin Hinton, Kevin Baker and Clarence Robison, which has posted a 40.73, will be chasing top-ranked Georgia, 39.62. Both the 800-meter relay of Hinton, Heggs, Adams and Robison, and 6,400-meter relay (four miles) of Mike Choffin, Bill Moran, Tom Ross and Karsten Schulz, will be competing for the first time at Drake.

A Saluki team will compete in the distance medley relay, which consists of a 400, 800, 1,200 and 1,600-meter runs. The team of Peeler, Ken Perkins, Moran and Schulz will be returning after a surprising second-place finish to Baylor last year. Baylor will not compete this year.

See **TRACK** page 23

Van Winkle says 2 recruits to visit campus this weekend

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

Two recruits will visit the SIU-C campus this weekend, basketball Head Coach Allen Van Winkle said Thursday.

"I think we still need another guard and a person up front, hopefully a forward," Van Winkle said during a telephone interview from his home in Jackson, Mich. "We'll have two people on campus this weekend who we'd love to sign."

Van Winkle already has signed three junior college players to national letters of intent—guards Dennis Goins and James Copeland and forward Pye Walker—and has received a verbal commitment from a high school guard, Gary Robbins.

The coach had wanted to sign 7-0 center Kevin Willis, who played for him this year at Jackson, Mich., Community College. But Van Winkle said Thursday his

interest in Willis has cooled.

Van Winkle said Willis has narrowed his college choices to SIU-C and Michigan State, but continues to talk to coaches from other schools—namely Arizona State and Eastern Michigan.

According to Van Winkle, Willis is not his top priority because of the Salukis' need for forward and guard help and the centers SIU-C will have returning next year.

"It has been SIU and Michigan State for the last three weeks," Van Winkle said of Willis' choices. "Nothing has changed, except that I'm tired of messing with it."

Van Winkle said he's pleased with his recruiting thus far, but added that he could have done a better job if given more time. He was hired to replace Joe Gottfried March 30—scarcely a week before the letter of intent signing date.

"For the time allotted, it's

been a good recruiting year," Van Winkle said. "We feel good about the guys we've gotten. We've plugged some holes. We should be starting very quickly on recruiting for next year."

Copeland, a 5-10 junior who also played for Van Winkle at Jackson, and Goins, a 5-11 transfer from Vincennes, Ind., Community College, will play at point guard, while Van Winkle said the 6-3 Robbins probably will be a shooting guard.

The coach said Robbins, who chose SIU-Cover Murray State and Western Kentucky, probably would sign this weekend.

Walker, a 6-6 forward, was redshirted after transferring to Jackson last year. He averaged 16 points and nine rebounds per game at Lorain, Ohio, Community College in 1979-80.

See **RECRUITS** Page 23

Softball team to confront challenge at Indiana

By Michelle Schwest
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team will play in the 10-team Indiana Invitational this weekend in Bloomington, Ind., against some tough competition. But that is nothing new to SIU-C.

SIU-C started out against tough competition during its spring trip to the Sooner Invitational. Since then, the team has played powerful Illinois State and tough teams in the Southwest Missouri Invitational, the Illinois State Invitational and its own Saluki Invitational last weekend.

The strong competition and inexperience of a young team left the Salukis with a 7-18 record after the SIU-C tournament, but the 21-minute marathon against seventh-ranked Missouri last weekend may have been a turning point in the dismal season.

Although Mizou won the game, 3-2, Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer felt it may have uplifted the attitude of her team.

"The game was a loss on paper, but it was a moral victory for us," Brechtelsbauer said. "We talked about it after the game and they realize we still have a tough road ahead of us. It has been a long season in terms of our won-lost record, but a lot of learning has occurred. That learning may show right now, but in years to come it will."

Following the loss to the Tigers, the Salukis swept a doubleheader from Western Illinois Tuesday, improving their record to 9-18.

The IU tournament will consist of two five-team pools. The top two teams from each pool following pool play will play for the championship. The Salukis open Friday against St. Louis University, and also will play Kent State, Illinois State and Indiana.

Illinois had won 14 straight games until Western beat it last week. Indiana is the eighth-ranked team in the country. Despite the formidable opponents, Brechtelsbauer thinks her team can still be a threat