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The Daily Egyptian, April 25, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, April 25, 1984, Vol. 69, No 144 Southern Illinois University

Representatives to back University in storage search

By Anne Flaszta
Staff Writer

State Reps. Ralph Dunn and Bruce Richmond will co-sponsor action to reword the \$1.6 million appropriation for an SIU-C library storage facility to allow for purchase of a facility or construction on campus.

Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said Tuesday that he and Richmond hope to change the appropriation "to leave the University's options open."

"We want to give them the right to build, if they want to," Dunn said regarding SIU-C's three-year struggle to acquire a place to house the overflow of books from Morris Library.

Speaking by phone from his Springfield office, Dunn said he is taking the action because his "constituents didn't want a library storage facility in Marion."

Richmond, D-Murphysboro, was in Springfield and unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

Dunn said that he has met with SIU-C officials, and that he thinks the action can go through despite an ongoing construction freeze on state agencies.

"All that the freeze meant then, and all that it means now is that you can't build a building for any purpose — there has to be justification," Dunn said.

Woody Mosgers, an aid to Gov. James R. Thompson, said Monday that it was too early to tell what the fate of the two legislators' actions would be.

"Right now the only construction money that is available is for projects dealing with energy or public safety," Mosgers said.

Les Pauly, a spokesman for the Capital Development Board, gave official word Monday that negotiations between the CDB and the owners of the Bracy Building in Marion, have broken off.

The negotiations ended, Pauly said, at the owner's request after the CDB offered to purchase the building for \$675,000 and the owner refused.

Harry Melvin, legal representative of Virginia Cline, the building's owner, refused to comment Monday on any of the developments. Melvin said he had been told by his legal counsel not to comment.

Melvin said last week that he would look into filing suit against SIU-C, and that University officials had exercised their option to purchase the building through letters exchanged in August 1982.

As of Monday, there had been no suits filed in either the Jackson County Circuit Court or the Illinois State Court of Claims in Springfield. All suits filed against the state or any of its agencies must be heard by the Court of Claims.

Privilege tax revenue may boost downtown

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

The use of Carbondale's "privilege" tax may be broadened to become the primary source for funding downtown redevelopment efforts.

An amendment to the ordinance that established the tax on purchasing food and alcoholic beverages in restaurants and renting motel or hotel rooms would allow the city to use revenue from the tax to finance redevelopment efforts.

The City Council indicated its approval of the amendment Monday and will vote to formally approve it May 7.

Originally, the council restricted use of the tax to finance bond debt service on the proposed downtown parking garage, finance tourism efforts and pay for the cost of collecting the tax.

But since the council voted

Monday to cancel \$4.2 million worth of unused 1981 parking garage bonds, the tax, which is scheduled to expire April 30, 1987, will no longer be needed to finance the bond debt service.

Money from the canceled bonds will be used to buy securities. Earnings from the securities will pay for the bonds, which were issued at a 12.5 percent interest rate. The city can reissue parking garage bonds at an interest rate closer to 9.5 percent.

The council authorized the cancellation process, called defeasance, in October, but waited for the bond market to improve, said Paul Sorgen, finance director. Even if the garage were under construction now, defeasance would be recommended because it will save the city money, Sorgen said.

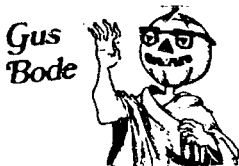
The council indicated that it will allow the tax to be used to pay for the nearly \$340,000 it would cost to cancel the bonds,

which should be completed by May 1. If that money doesn't come from the privilege tax, City Manager Bill Dixon said, it would have to come from the city's general fund, ultimately from property taxes.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn voiced opposition to broadening the scope of the tax.

"If we don't have something definite on the downtown project in the next few months,

See DOWNTOWN, Page 3



Gus says the amusement tax will finance a ghost of a downtown instead of a ghost of a parking garage.

Spraying plan for woods to be studied

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

A recommendation by the Campus Natural Areas Committee to begin spraying herbicide to control honeysuckle in Thompson Woods will be considered by the Graduate and Professional Student Council at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

Also, in the wake of a SIU-C administration decision not to buy the Bracy Building in Marion, the GPSC will consider a resolution to reaffirm its preference for an on-campus library storage facility. GPSC will also choose five Graduate Council representatives from the eight graduate students nominated.

An letter to President Somit from Natural Areas Committee, Chairman Robert Mohlenbrock, professor of botany, suggested that Roundup herbicide be sprayed in Thompson Woods to control undergrowth which was hampering reforestation of the woods. The GPSC has previously asked for the Natural Areas Committee to examine possible effects of the spraying on wildlife and humans before spraying takes place.

GPSC President Ann Greeley said she has been assured by Duane Schroeder, a site planner at the Physical Plant, that spraying would not begin until after May 12.

The GPSC will also discuss the taxation status of graduate stipends and funding cutbacks in the Learning Resources Service.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Classes? What classes?

Tuesday's warm temperatures and sunny skies provided more than enough temptation for students to enjoy the outdoors rather than endure classes. Lisa Peterson, left, sophomore in cinema and

photography, and Rhonda Anderson, freshman in pre-law, enjoyed Tuesday's offerings by canoeing on Campus Lake. Wednesday's forecast is for sunny skies with a high in the upper 70s or low 80s.

Reagan: U.S., China need to join forces

HONOLULU (AP) — President Reagan, hopping island to island across the ocean, urged China and other Pacific nations Tuesday to join the United States in "opposing expansionist aggression" by the Soviet Union.

Embarking on a trip across the international dateline and into Wednesday on the island of Guam, Reagan declared that "U.S.-China relations are good, and I believe they can and will get better."

"America and her Pacific neighbors are nations of the future. We must work with our friends to keep the Pacific truly peaceful — an ocean for commerce, not conflict," he said during a departure ceremony at Hickam Air Force

Base in Honolulu.

Before a final briefing in Guam, in preparation for his conferences in China, Reagan was scheduled to meet with the leaders of Micronesia, who were gathering on the small tropical island.

The Guamanians want to shift from their current status as an unincorporated government to U.S. commonwealth status similar to Puerto Rico.

At Hickam, the president said that his trip to China "symbolizes the maturing of the United States' relationship with China." Allowing Richard M. Nixon's trip there in 1972, the journey by Gerald R. Ford in 1975, and the normalization of diplomatic relations under Jimmy Carter in 1972.

Reagan said he wanted to convey the nation's "respect and friendship directly to the Chinese people," while offering cooperation with China's efforts to modernize its economy.

The United States and its Pacific neighbors, he said, "can go forward in a mighty enterprise to build dynamic growth economies, and make the world safer, by working for peace and opposing expansionist aggression." That was a reference to the Soviet Union.

The military role of the Soviets in the Pacific has been receiving considerable attention from the administration.

The White House press office showed reporters traveling with

Reagan data showing the growth in Soviet ground divisions, ships, tactical aircraft and bombers in the Far East, from 1968 until this year.

At the same time, it made available excerpts from a speech delivered March 6 by Adm. William J. Crowe, commander of the U.S. forces in the Pacific. In those remarks, Crowe said "it is in the Far Eastern arena that Moscow has made its most extensive military efforts in recent years."

"They can now attack not only our forces and bases in the western Pacific but reach the mid-Pacific, the Aleutians and parts of mainland Alaska," he said.

Proposed liquor code change says city can levy fines on bars

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Carbondale bars may be fined up to \$1,000 by the Liquor Control Commission for violating liquor licenses if a proposed change in the city's liquor code is adopted.

Under the suggested changes, license holders would be liable for any act or omission by their employees whether or not there was knowledge or authorization by the license holder.

The City Council indicated approval of the change Monday, and will discuss it further May 7.

State law allows liquor commissions in municipalities with populations greater than 500,000 to levy fines of up to \$1,000 for each violation with a maximum of \$10,000 against any licensee during the period of the license.

Mary Ann Midden, assistant city attorney, said Carbondale's home rule status should allow it to adopt provisions which vary from the state liquor law, except those relating to the 21-years-of-age drinking rule.

Normal, Ill., which has a population less than 500,000, has authorized its liquor control commissioner to impose fines for violations and has not been challenged in court, she said.

Midden said she has spoken to attorneys who represent bars and they are in favor of the fine. The attorneys said they would request the fine instead of a license suspension if their clients were charged with a violation.

A one-day suspension for the city's larger bars may mean several thousand dollars in lost business and lost wages for employees, Midden said.

The council informally ap-

proved awarding a contract to Fischer-Stein Associates of Carbondale to provide the final architectural design of two railroad buildings required as part of the Railroad Relocation Project. Fischer-Stein was selected by a city administrative committee from proposals by eight architectural firms.

Former Mayor Hans Fischer is a partner of the firm selected, but City Manager Bill Dixon said the firm was neither favored nor penalized for that reason.

In a special formal meeting, the council also approved an agreement for legal services with Gilbert, Kimmel, Huffman and Prosser, Ltd. and an agreement with the Illinois Department of Transportation for field testing services — both for the Railroad Relocation Project.

5 killed, 4 injured in shooting spree

CHICAGO (AP) — A man fatally shot his wife and two children and another woman Tuesday and then "began shooting everyone he encountered" at a South Side high rise before he was killed in a gun battle with police, officials said.

Four people, including a police sergeant, were injured in the morning shooting spree attributed by authorities to a family dispute at Theodore K. Lawless Gardens, a normally quiet, middle class residence. Two remained hospitalized. Cmdr. James Delaney said

the gunman, Charles Hunt, 37, went on a shooting spree about 8 a.m., fatally shooting his wife, Betty, 50, his son, Charles Jr., 17, and his daughter, Linda, 15, in the family's 23rd floor apartment.

He then dashed down a stairwell to the 18th floor and killed Gloria Carney, 49, with three shots to the head.

The rampage continued in the building's lobby, where he wounded 29-year-old Londa McDaniels, and a boy, who was slightly injured, according to police.

"I saw him shoot the woman as she was pressing the elevator button," said W. L. Williams, who was repairing his car outside the building. "He stepped outside the lobby and fired more shots into it."

Delaney said Hunt walked outside and shot the building's manager, Robert Gholar, 31.

"He ... she" Robert in the face and reloaded the gun," Williams said. "I yelled for Robert to run and that's when the police pulled up."

Sgt. Olean Hennings was shot in the foot.

News Roundup

Inflation rate held to 5 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food costs tumbled for the first time since July to hold the increase in consumer prices to a mere 0.2 percent last month, leaving inflation for the year running at a moderate 5 percent annual clip, the government reported Tuesday.

Some economists have expressed concern that the economy's strong expansion — at an 8.3 percent annual rate in the first quarter — could put pressure on wages and prices, re-igniting the inflation fires of past years.

But analysts could find little evidence of that on Tuesday.

Union heads vow to stop givebacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of unions representing postal workers and coal miners said Tuesday they will fight any push for wage givebacks as two of this year's major collective bargaining sessions got under way.

The talks seem certain to continue a recent trend of heightened union militancy at the bargaining table following a post-recession period of unprecedented concessions by labor in many industries.

Soviet offensive pounds Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Tuesday that Soviet forces have opened a major offensive against rebels in Afghanistan and a Pentagon spokesman said "it appears their force levels of personnel, aircraft and armor may be higher than ever before."

Defense Department spokesman Michael Burch also said the Soviets probably have begun to employ high-altitude saturation bombing, along the 70-mile Panjsher Valley north of Kabul, the Afghan capital, for the first time in their four-year effort to suppress Afghan resistance which began with a Soviet invasion in late 1979.

Daily Egyptian

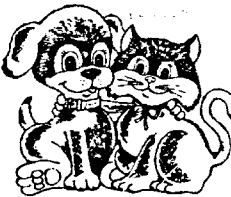
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Peltier transferred to hospital after two-week religious fast

By John Racine
Staff Writer

American Indian Movement leader Leonard Peltier, on a religious fast for two weeks, has been moved from the Marion Federal Penitentiary to a Missouri medical center, a prison spokesman said Tuesday.

Denny Hutson said that Peltier was transported to the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo., on Sunday. He said that Robert Wilson and Albert Garza, the two other fasting inmates, remain at the Marion facility.

Hutson said that because of regulations, he cannot release details about the three men's conditions. He also declined to say what necessitated Peltier's move.

Attorneys for the three filed a motion in U.S. District Court in Benton on Friday seeking an injunction to prevent officials from force-feeding the strikers.

Leonard Peltier Support Group spokesman David Baker said it is likely that a temporary injunction will be issued on Thursday. He said that if the men were force-fed their religious beliefs would be violated.

New warden Jerry Willford indicated last week that he might order the men force-fed if it were necessary to keep them alive. He also said that the strike was not a religious or political issue, but "a matter of life and death."

Baker said that prison officials will not let any of the Indian inmates — who constitute nearly 10 percent of the 250-man population — participate in religious ceremonies and would not supply them with articles needed to practice their religion.

The prisoners began fasting on April 10, protesting what they called a denial of their religious freedoms since a 23-hour-a-day lockdown began on

Oct. 27. Baker said the three men would maintain their hunger strike, an ancient ritual known as "Life-fast," until their freedom was restored.

Baker said that "all denial of religious freedom will cause a spiritual death. That is the reason they are doing this. They are fighting for their spiritual lives."

In an April 9 letter to prison officials, Peltier said that "my religion is a burning within my heart and the illegal denial leaves a disharmony that can only be remedied by a sacred 'Life-fast.'"

Rudolfo Munoz, one of the attorneys who filed the lawsuit, said the "primary purpose of the strike is to tell Marion officials and the U.S. government that if you cannot allow the inmates to practice our religion, you've effectively killed us, and you should be restrained from force-feeding."

Best, worst cities to live in cited in geographer's survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Greensboro, N.C., is the best place to live in the United States and Fresno, Calif., is the worst, according to a statistical survey published Tuesday by a New York university geographer.

The survey was conducted by Robert M. Pierce, a California native who teaches at the State University of New York at Cortland.

Pierce weighed a variety of factors in ranking cities across the country, including economics, climate, crime, housing, education, health care, recreation, transportation and the arts.

His top five cities for best living in America were Greensboro; Knoxville, Tenn.; Asheville, N.C.; Nashville, Tenn.; and Raleigh, N.C.

The five cities to avoid, he said, were Fresno; Lawrence, Mass.; Fitchburg, Mass.; Lawton, Okla.; and Stockton, Calif.

In a paper presented at the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers in Washington, Pierce lists the 25 best and worst cities in the nation. It follows the 1981 book, "Places Rated Almanac," which ranked 277 cities across the nation.

Kids plan birthday surprises for friend stricken by tumors

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — When Kaaelem Nesbitt turns 12 on Sunday, his mother and friends want to be sure his birthday wishes come true, for doctors say Kaaelem may not live to be 13. He is suffering from brain tumors.

Kaaelem doesn't know exactly all the plans for his birthday party — cards, gifts, cakes, a videotape made just for him and maybe even a visit to a jazzy pizza parlor.

Nor does he know doctors have told his mother,

Jacqueline Mays, that he has only about six to nine months to live.

"He believes that God is going to heal his body," she said. "He's not afraid of anything. What he worries about is when other people cry or when ... they become upset because he's so sick."

Teachers and pupils at Mount Vernon's Lincoln School, where Kaaelem was a fifth-grader, plan to videotape a recording wishing him a happy birthday.

DOWNTOWN from Page 1

we'd do well to step up the expiration date." Tuxhorn said.

Councilman Patrick Kelley disagreed, and said the city should not only continue the tax, but should eliminate the expiration date.

The progress on the conference center project may be reviewed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the source of a \$2.061 million grant. Dixon said. The city needs to continue

making progress on the project to retain the grant, he said.

The council accepted deeds Monday from George Archie Stroup and Ernest R. Fligor for parcels of land needed for the conference center.

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Prisons and Alternatives

New Responses to Crimes and Victims

- **Marion Speaker:** Akinshiju Ola, former prisoner at Marion, now staff writer for The Guardian.
- **Alternative Ways to a Safer Society**

Sunday, April 29

3:00-6:00, **First Session**
6:00-7:00, **Free chili super (meat & vegetarian)**
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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

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

Liberal arts 'gang' ready to wage peace

LOOK OUT CAMPUS hawks and doves! The "Gang of Five" is planning an attack on the student body.

There's no need to call the National Guard; this group is about as peaceful as they come, and their attack is strictly academic.

The "gang" is composed of five faculty members who will be offering an interdisciplinary course during the fall semester titled "War and Its Alternatives: A 20th Century Survey." The instructors plan to help students investigate the causes of war and explore alternative, non-violent resolutions to conflicts which typically lead to war.

The five are Lionel Bender, anthropology; David Christensen, geography; Robert Hallisey, history; John Howie, philosophy; and Leland Stauber, political science. The course, which can be taken as a liberal arts elective, will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. It will be offered on a temporary "experimental" basis, with its permanent status dependent upon enrollment.

THE CONCEPT OF studying peace is not new, but its arrival has been slow at most college campuses, including SIU-C. While the armed services have their military academies and ROTC programs to teach young people the principles of combat, there are few places where people can go to learn how to prevent the situations that lead to combat.

The Pentagon has the money to pay for the education of prospective military officers, but few educational institutions will spend money on peace studies. Indeed, the "Gang of Five" will be donating the time they spend on their course at SIU-C.

Peace studies are not an anti-American pacifist endeavor. Wars may not be inevitable, but they are a reality and this country needs a strong military and people trained in combat. But it also needs people trained in the prevention of war. With the technological advancements made in weapons, wars are no longer glorious adventures with clear-cut winners and losers. War signifies a failure of the diplomatic process.

We owe it to our nation and the world to teach people the alternatives to war. For taking a step in that direction, the "Gang of Five" is to be commended.

Letters

Cubs' title prospects laughable

Concerning Dan Devine's article on the Cub's title hopes... Tee hee.

This is the first time I have been away from the Chicago area at the start of the baseball season. I was curious as to whether people down here, 300 plus some miles from "The Friendly Confines," would have the same naive optimism as the Chicago press. Thank you Mr. Devine, for satisfying my

curiosity. As sure as the sun rises in the east, some poor soul picks the Cubbies to come in No. 1.

There is one more reason I would like to thank Mr. Devine. With the semester winding down, and the pressures of school closing in, I needed a good laugh. See you in September.—Randy Carrier, Junior, Psychology

Stolen sidearms are precious

The weekend of April 13 was the weekend of the infamous re-enactment battle at Mahanada. Re-enactors from all over came to participate. A party was held in honor of the event at my apartment at Lewis Park on April 14. My dad, Lt. Boeckman and his troops attended in full uniform with their sidearms.

All of the weapons were put in an upstairs bedroom to avert any potential hazardous situations. Karen, the "camp" photographer put away her camera when the last picture was taken.

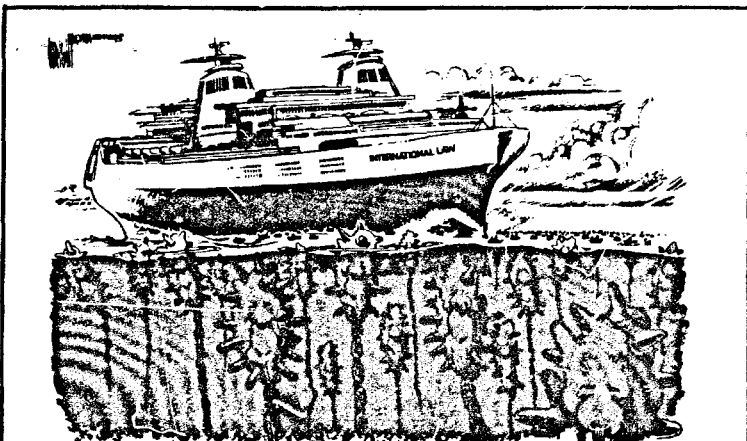
In the morning, the troop awoke to gather their sidearms and prepare for battle. We discovered the screen popped out of the bedroom window. Someone found an opportune moment during the party to toss a musket, sword, dagger and camera out the window. They then quietly left with the stolen items.

I am writing now to make a plea to whoever did this or

anyone who might be able to find our stolen things. The camera was a graduation present to Karen, who graduated in January. She's not in a position to replace it at this point in her career. The weapons could be of little value to anyone but someone as avidly interested in the Civil War, as dad and his troops are. Their value couldn't really be figured when you consider the time and effort put into assembling the musket by hand.

Perhaps if you had stayed at our party a little longer and gotten to know us a little better you wouldn't have thought to do what you did.

Maybe I'm too naive for this day and age, but I will continue to hope that someone will be good enough to help us recover some things that are dearer precious to us.—Christy Boeckman, Senior, Communication Disorders and Sciences



Reagan deservedly acquiring image of international outlaw

By C. Maxwell Stanley

Viewpoint

The United States, a nation founded on the sanctity of the rule of law, is behaving like an international outlaw. In a series of actions, the Reagan administration has shown that it will not allow international law, which this nation was instrumental in developing, to get in the way of its questionable policies in Central America.

Disturbingly, there appears to be a pattern of lawlessness emerging in our actions toward our Latin neighbors. It began with the domestically popular, but legally inexcusable, invasion of Grenada last October. Since then the administration has supported El Salvador despite the way it ignores internationally recognized human rights, covertly supported efforts to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, and built military facilities in Honduras large enough to support an American invasion force.

NOW THAT THE CIA has mined the ports of Nicaragua, the administration has vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning the mining and announced that the United States will not be bound by any World Court decision concerning Central America.

Perhaps even more alarming than this recent behavior is what the Reagan administration may have in mind for the future. A recent New York Times report cites administration sources admitting to a Defense Department policy shift whereby U.S. combat forces would be used in Central

America if present strategies do not defeat the leftist forces in the region.

Secretary of State George Shultz, in a recent speech, called for the use of pre-emptive military force abroad as a desirable and necessary means to achieve U.S. foreign policy goals and protect U.S. interests. He went on to accuse those who oppose these militaristic tactics as people who seek alibis for inaction or who advocate "formulas for abdication."

NOT ONLY DO our actions represent a breach of the international law we helped create, but they also cost us dearly in credibility as a nation. We were alone in blocking the Security Council resolution against our mining of Nicaraguan harbors. We have strained our relationships with two of our close allies — Great Britain and France. In fact, our behavior has been denounced by prominent leaders in Great Britain as "terrorist action."

Adding to our lack of credibility is the self-contradiction of our own actions and pronouncements. We highly condemn Iranian threats to mine the Straits of Hormuz, but we mine the ports of Nicaragua. We properly deplore Soviet overt and covert military activities in Afghanistan and Africa, but we invade Grenada, using the same "we are invited" excuse as the Soviets in Afghanistan, and we covertly aid rebels attempting to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

THE UNITED STATES

properly seeks friendly and democratic governments in Central America. Will they be achieved by means of covert and military action contrary to the concepts of international law? Are they not more likely to be gained by seriously pursuing negotiations as proposed by the Contadora nations — Colombia, Mexico, Panama, and Venezuela — and by extending a strong, helping hand to overcome the poverty and disillusionment that nourishes the rebels?

CIA actions and the Pentagon's contingency plans besmirch the image of the United States as the paragon of the rule of law in domestic and international affairs. These actions appear more like those of a bully threatening the local citizenry with violence while boasting to the authorities that he is above the law.

SURELY OUR legitimate goals can be achieved within the boundaries of agreed upon international law and without shedding the blood of our youth in ill-conceived military adventures. Neither the CIA nor the Pentagon should be permitted to carve the destiny of the United States contrary to the accepted patterns of international conduct. The end sought does not justify the means used. We are made of better stuff. We must remember that right makes might and not the other way around.

— Editor's note: C. Maxwell Stanley is founder and president of the Stanley Foundation, which encourages research and study in the field of international policy.

Virgil



Aiding re-entry students is goal of Women's Services program

By Joyce Vorderheide
Staff Writer

Adult re-entry students have different needs than incoming freshmen. A special orientation program sponsored by Women's Services has been designed with those needs in mind.

The program is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon June 8 in Woody Hall B-244.

Freshman orientation programs are geared toward younger students who will be away from home for the first time. Mary Finley of Women's Services said. These programs often involve social activities to let students meet other new students.

Adult students, who are often

raising children and running a household, have less need for social activities, but need to know more about SIU-C before setting foot on campus. Finley said. Because they have commitments outside classes, they have less time to waste on getting lost. The program includes a walking tour of campus and a short tour of Morris Library.

The program will also inform re-entry students about various free student services, such as career counseling. Re-entry students often have a real desire to be back in school, Finley said, but are floundering and aren't sure what field to study.

Financial aid is also a big concern. Finley estimated that

90 percent of the women re-entry students who come to the Women's Services office want to know about financial aid.

She said re-entering students often aren't eligible for the same types of financial aid as other students because their spouses work. But the number of private grants and scholarships available for adult students is increasing, she said.

The orientation program is open to both men and women, but is geared toward women, Finley said. She estimated that female re-entry students outnumber males by a ratio of about 80-20.

According to fall 1983 Admissions and Records Office figures, re-entering students numbered 1,105.

USO to study fee allocations

Nearly \$200,000 of fee allocation requests for Priority I and II Registered Student Organizations will be considered by the Student Senate at 7 p.m. Wednesday, along with a bill to ratify the student trustee election results.

Priority I groups requesting funds are the Student Programming Council, \$100,880; Undergraduate Student Organization, \$38,055; Black Affairs Council, \$14,995; International Student Council, \$13,770; Inter-Greek Council, \$9,245; Illinois Public Interest

Group, \$4,910; Obelisk II, \$4,824; and the College of Business Administration, \$4,045.

The senate will also consider bills returned to the USO Finance Commission April 18, to fund the Agriculture Communicators of Tomorrow, Southern Publishing Information Network, United Nations Simulation Association and Synergy Student Auxiliary.

A bill to ratify the election of William Goodnick as student trustee will also be considered.

School of Music to present concert

The SIU-C School of Music will present the Phi Mu Alpha All American Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

A jazz duet performed on Saxophones, Roger and Hammerstein's Soliloquy, performed by a baritone with piano accompaniment, and Dixieland music will be performed.

Inquest to be held into student's death

An inquest into the hanging death of SIU-C student Michael Strandell will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Jackson County Courthouse.

Strandell was found hanged in his cell at Jackson County Jail March 17 after being arrested for disorderly conduct.

Puzzle answers

BALK SADAY AGAL
 ACID ABOVE VOLE
 TUNE LIVEN ELEE
 OTO AUDE DANDER
 RESPUE BEROS
 THE DANGEMAN
 RATED JANGOR IRA
 AAD HANKY SYEM
 SUE JAMUS JAROE
 HARBENE GOY
 STEDS CORSAIR
 ANOTHE JAME PRE
 SXP NOISE OPAL
 PORS ENDED HAPC
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EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY
APRIL 27th

7:00-9:00 Sakis Vegas Night: Coo O's
7:00-9:00 Film - "Mr. Moon" Student Center Auditorium
7:00-9:00 Video - "Richard Pope: Lost or Saved?"
8:00-9:00 Faculty Dance Social - "Sensations" Student Center
8:00-9:00 Play - "White Spite" - McLeod Theatre

SATURDAY
APRIL 28th

8:00-12:00 Leno Club "All You Can Eat" Pancake Breakfast
Free Forum Area
8:00-12:00 Carbonate Jazzes Community Vendors, Municipal
8:30-12:00 Robert Speer/James McNeill/Trachten Campus Beach/
Campus Lake Area
12:00-12:00 Sakis Mason and White Center: Mad's-in Studios
12:00-12:00 SPC Springfest: M Street/Old Dean Mall Area
12:00-12:00 11th Annual Great Carbonate Beer Regatta: Campus Lake Area
12:00-12:00 Baseball Doubleheader - Sakis vs. Creighton, Ala
Morton Field
2:00-4:00 Film - "Mr. Moon" Student Center Auditorium
8:00-9:00 Play - "White Spite" - McLeod Theatre

SUNDAY
APRIL 29th

12:00 Baseball Doubleheader - Sakis vs. Creighton, Ala
Morton Field
2:00-4:00 Play - "White Spite" - McLeod Theatre
7:00-9:00 Film - "Three Strands" Student Center Auditorium

Distributed by University Programming Office Student Center
For Information Call UPO (618) 453-2721

New store may give students extra links to SIU-C computer

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

SIU-C students who use computers in their course work may have a few more terminals by the beginning of summer term to use for debugging programs, if all goes as planned for Computer Enterprises, a new Carbondale computer store.

Because of heavy demand for computer time in the University's labs, the store's owners are working to have modern phone linkups in the three connected to SIU-C's main computer within the next few weeks.

According to Larry Schilling, co-owner of the store, students will be able to work on the store's computer for a \$10-per-hour fee. They will be able to prepare programs on the

store's computers, read lineprints and then submit the final program over the phone to the University's main computer.

"To prevent tie-ups here, they'll just use the phones when submitting a file," Schilling said. "We'll have only one or two phones for use at the store."

Computer Enterprises hopes to purchase a version of Pascal similar to SIU-C's version.

Co-owner Mike Britt, a graduate student in computer science, said that students will be able to run and debug Pascal programs on computers at the store, but the final program will still have to be phoned into the University's system. Students will need their own access codes to tie into the University's system, Schilling said.

"The Computer Science department needs the assignments run on the

University's system so they can check for errors or collusion," he said.

Business students who want to learn more about a specific system, such as one in accounting, can also rent computer time, and graduate students writing theses may want to save time by using a word processor, Schilling said. These services are already offered at the store, Britt said.

A library of uncopyrighted, educational software is available at the store and can be used on a \$10-per-hour rental basis, said co-owner George Vensel. The curriculum, instruction and media lab, which checks out educational discs, is "booked up pretty well," he said, so CIM students who are pressed for time can use the store's 50 Apple discs to review exercises and look at educational programs.

Horseshoeing clinic attracts blacksmiths from six states

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Hammer rings out against anvil. Brawny arms control iron-sculpting tools.

Critical eyes inspect the handiwork, piercing the dim light cast by glowing, hissing forges.

Often labeled folk art today, the finer points of horseshoeing recently took on a form akin to science when a small group of horseshoers — or more properly, farriers — from six states invaded the McLean County fairsgrounds.

Pulling their vans and pickup trucks inside the rabbit and dairy building, the artists shared trade secrets, competed in shoe-making contests and demonstrated their fare for curious onlookers.

Each year, the Land of Lincoln Horseshoers Association conducts a clinic for its more than 40 members and for guests from neighboring

states. The clinic in early April was the first gathering at the McLean County site, but association member and farrier John Claudon of Lexington hopes there will be more.

The age-old art of shoeing, or blacksmithing as it once was more commonly called, is a thriving business in Illinois. About 450 people earn their livelihood at the occupation.

Until a year ago, Illinois horseshoers were the only farriers in the nation required to obtain a license from the state before they could hang out their shingles to do business. But now, farriers can upgrade their art by completing tests offered by the American Farriers Association.

"You can make a decent living at shoeing," Claudon says.

Senate to approve revised document

The Faculty Senate will hold its last meeting of the semester at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Kaskaskia and Missouri rooms.

A vote is scheduled on a revised grievance procedure document. At its last meeting, the senate agreed to separate grievance procedures for the faculty and the administrative-professional staff, but approval of the entire document was delayed until Thursday's meeting.

Director slated to speak at banquet


Jerry Cooper, public affairs director for Amoco Oil, will be the guest speaker at the annual awards banquet of the Public Relations Student Society of America at 6 p.m. Friday.

Cooper has served in planning and research positions and as director for Amoco Oil since 1970.

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"ROMANCING THE STONE" (PG)
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Come to Terms
TERMS OF ENDEAVOUR (PG)
 DAILY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
"GREYSTOKE THE LEGEND OF TARZAN" (PG)


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DANNY DEVITO

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PG TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX
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SPLASH
 Mon-Thurs (5:45-2:00), 8:00
Moscow on the Hudson
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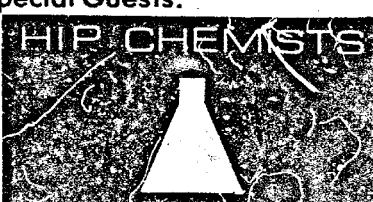


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SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Student captures top honors in national music competition

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

Lynn Trapp, a junior in organ performance in the SIU-C School of Music, won first place in the National Undergraduate Organ Playing Competition held in Ottumwa, Iowa.

The contest is the only national organ competition for undergraduates. Music students from across the United States sent a tape of their organ playing to judges who chose five finalists. Each finalist performed for 40 minutes at Ottumwa. Trapp was the only SIU-C student in the competition.

As first-place winner, Trapp received \$600 and a spot to perform in the 1984-85 Concert Series of the First Presbyterian Church of Ottumwa.

Trapp, a native of Perryville, Mo., is a student of Marianne Webb. In 1983 he won the American Guild of Organists Open Competition in St. Louis and in 1982 the Tri-State Organ Competition in Evansville, Ind.

Trapp said that he began taking piano lessons when he was about 8 years old. When he



Lynn Trapp

was in high school, he traveled 30 miles to Southeast Missouri State University to take private lessons.

"When I came here, I had more education than most students, since I had studied at a university already," Trapp said.

He said that he chose SIU-C because of the scholarship offers and the reputation of the

music department and the instructors. He recently received the National Prosser Foundation Scholarship from the School of Music.

The 20-year-old Trapp said that he practices the organ about three hours a day.

"Taking up a degree in performance takes a lot of preparation and requires a lot of work," Trapp said.

Trapp said that he learned how to budget his time at the last competition.

"Each contestant had three hours to practice on an unfamiliar organ. That may seem like a lot of time, but it isn't."

He said that his plans for the future are indefinite. He would like to obtain a master's degree in music and eventually a doctorate.

"What is good about competitions is that you get to meet the competitors. The name of the game is to meet contacts. We're the next generation of performers and we need to reach out and find out what we are accomplishing in music and in our schools. That's where the success in music comes from," Trapp said.

Prof shows creativity in research

By Alice McCourt
Student Writer

Research is seldom likened to the arts, but for Irene Payne, professor in food and nutrition, research has been more than "an expression of creativeness." In fact, she says it has been her first love.

Payne, who will retire this year, is the only basic research scientist in her department, and said she feels research is "every bit as creative as art or music."

Payne has expressed that creativity through an almost straight progression of study in chemistry, biology, radioisotopes and physiology, though she does maintain an active interest in music.

A Coloradan by birth, Payne graduated as valedictorian of her high school class and began work as an office manager instead of attending college.

Payne became interested in research after one year of home economics classes and worked her way through a B.S. in chemistry at Colorado State University. Following her undergraduate work at CSU, Payne became a control chemist for the Adolf Coors Co. in Golden, Colo., in 1948, and then received an M.S. in chemistry from CSU.

Her love of science and research led her to research and teaching positions at the University of Wyoming and Cornell University, where she completed her Ph.D. Payne

continued research at Pennsylvania State University.

Through a grant from the National Science Foundation, Payne also did radioisotope research at the Oakridge Institute of Nuclear Studies before joining the staff at SIU-C in 1965.

Her research grants and published articles during the past 25 years have dealt with diet and metabolism of ascorbic acid, calcium, phosphorus, cholesterol and tryptophan; and diet and altitude.

Payne also has done research in diet and biochemistry of the mentally ill, which she feels has been her greatest achievement and "will have long-term effects."

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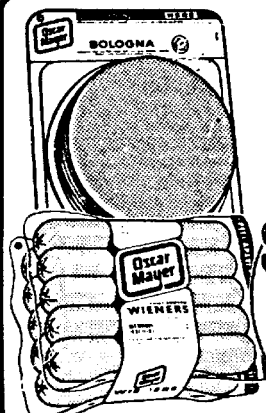
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Study: Carbondale residents' taxes up more than incomes

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Carbondale residents' taxes have increased at a slightly faster rate than their income during the last four years, a survey of taxes in 10 Illinois cities shows.

The survey, done by Cook County Tax Commissioner Patrick Quinn, found that state and local tax bills have risen about 10 percent higher than income in the cities studied.

The study shows that in 1980, state, local and federal taxes averaged \$4,791 and have risen \$1,028, or 27.5 percent. The median family income in Carbondale has risen nearly 26 percent to \$23,192 in the past four years, the study shows.

The study indicates that in Carbondale, local taxes have gone up 30.4 percent, state taxes have risen 34.2 percent and federal taxes have increased 25

percent. Quinn said the study also indicates that taxes have been weighted more heavily against middle-income families than other groups.

"The decade of the 1980s has witnessed a fundamental shift in the overall tax burden," Quinn said. "The average taxpayer is forced to pay more and more, while the rich and the big corporations get away with paying less and less."

"It's not hard to figure out why people are so frustrated with our tax system," Quinn said. "Even though services get cut and deficits go up, taxes for average families keep rising, while loophole-mania has swept the ranks of the wealthy."

Quinn, a proponent of the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1984, which is before the Legislature this week, noted five recent state and local tax increases he said have hit middle-income

taxpayers especially hard:

- an increase in the state sales tax from 4 to 5 percent.
- an increase in the state motor fuel tax from 7.5 to 11 cents per gallon.
- the state's "continued reliance" on the 5 percent utility tax.
- doubling of some city utility taxes.
- an increase in the local sales tax from 2 to 3 percent.

He said there are several bills before Congress and the General Assembly which would redress what he labeled "iniquities" in taxes. He said that bills like the Taxpayer Relief Act would be a step in the right direction.

Quinn charged that legislation such as the Kemp-Roth tax cut would benefit higher-income families more than middle- and lower-income taxpayers.

Professor to chair advisory group

By Alice McCourt
Student Writer

Arthur Aikman, professor of curriculum, instruction and media, was recently elected the first Southern Illinois since the 1970s to chair the State Universities Retirement System Employees Advisory Committee.

As chairman of the 40-member committee, Aikman will meet quarterly with selected staff members, the Board of Trustees and others who invest the retirement system's funds, which Aikman says fall "a bit short" every year. Funds amounted to more than \$1.5 billion at the close of 1983.

The committee works to keep the funding issue before the Illinois Board of Higher Education and other governing boards so that adequate funds are directed to the retirement system. Funding pays the pension benefits earned by participants.

Aikman also will conduct regular meetings of the group to develop and initiate recommendations for legislation and procedural changes. Recom-

mendations are subsequently handled by the Board of Trustees, the Illinois Pension Commission and the Illinois Legislature.

Joann Marks, a stenographic secretary in the College of Liberal Arts, will join Aikman on the committee as a

representative of SIU-C's academic staff.

Howard McIntosh of the University of Illinois was elected vice chairman of the group. Donald E. Hoffmeister, executive secretary of the system, was re-elected secretary ex-officio.



SEXUAL MYTHS AND FALLACIES

Many of the "facts" about sex that we learned as we grew up are actually a collection of myths and misinformation. This program will help dispel some of these myths about sexuality and will present some vital and useful facts.

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Obio Room Student Center



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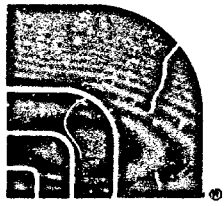
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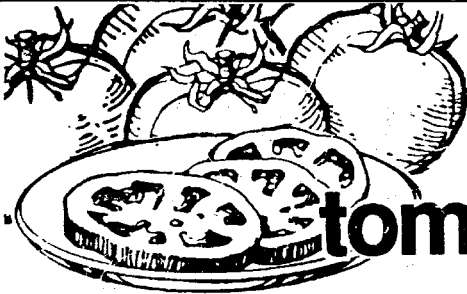
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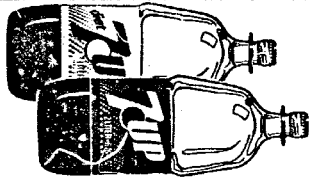
with coupon in store & \$20 purchase - senior citizens with \$10 purchase



Florida

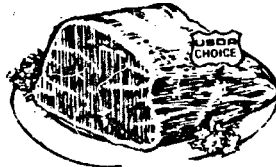
**salad
tomatoes** lb. was .69

59



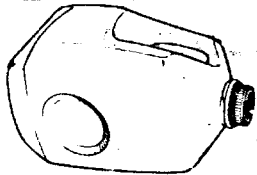
Like Cola,
diet 7-Up or
7-Up

67.6 oz.
2 liter
n.r. bot. **.99**



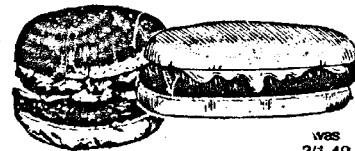
USDA Choice
**bottom
round roast**

was 2.89
b. **1.89**



national
homogenized
milk

gal. **1.89**



national
**hamburger or
hot dog buns**

was 2/1.49
reg. pkgs. **2/1.**



available grinds
**Folger's
coffee**

was 5.69
2 lb. can **4.93**



Best of California
**iceberg
lettuce**

was .59 ea.
ea. **39**

triple the difference low price guarantee

If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fills all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc. - National will pay you triple the difference, in cash!

First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling \$20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket. If their total is lower, bring your itemized National receipt and the other market's prices to National's store manager and we'll pay you triple the difference, in cash!

National, low prices you can believe in

SPRINGEST! '84

SATURDAY APRIL 28
 OLD MAIN MALL

SIDE STAGE

FENCING

KARATE

KITE FLYING CONTEST MILLER M

COCK RACING

HAAA! HAAA!
 "LAUGH LIKE LARRY 'BUD' MELMAN CONTEST

DANCES

PEPSI

ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE

MEN'S BUNS CONTEST

PONY RIDES

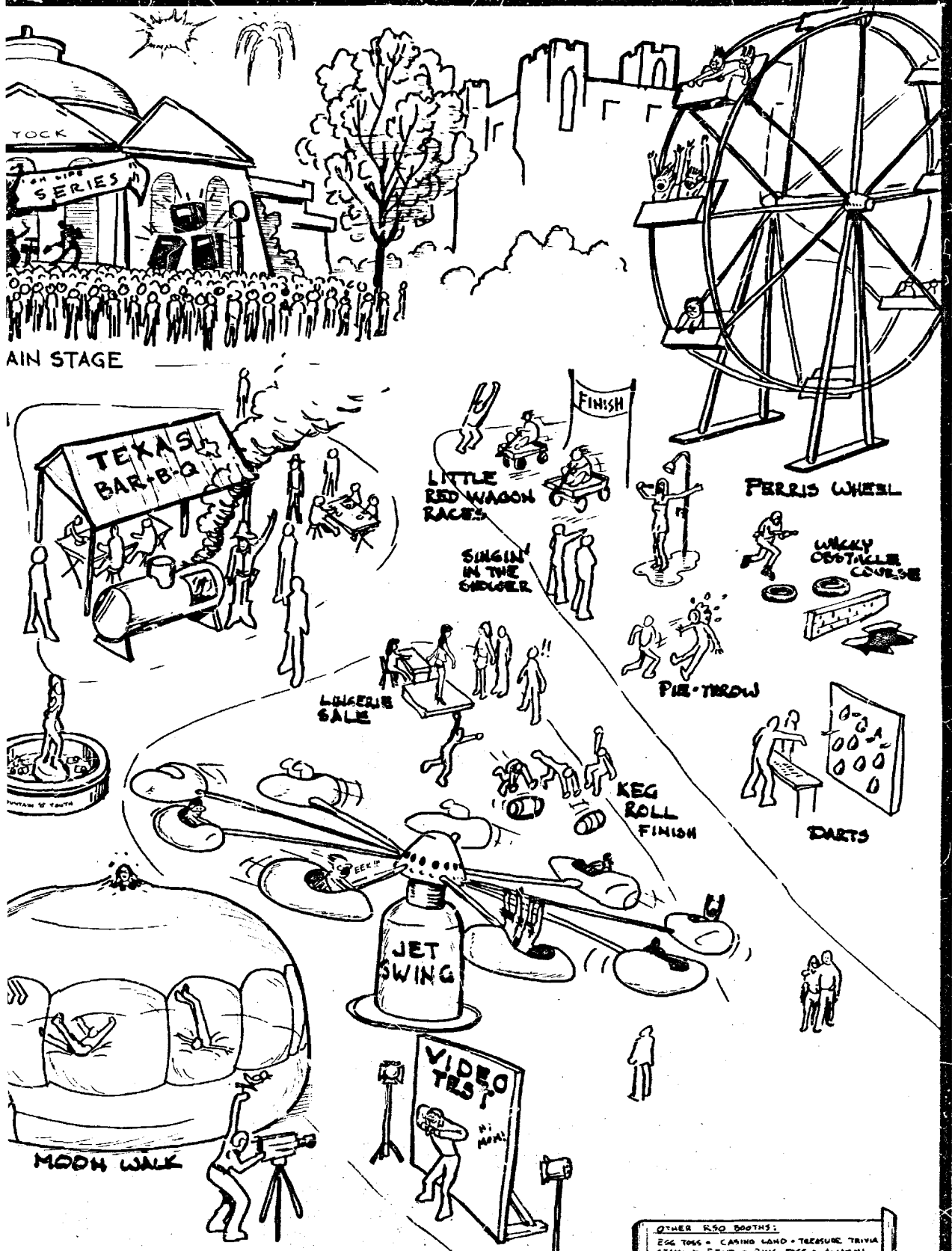
OTHER SPEC EVENTS:

- CLAY MOLD • GIANT GUEST BOOK
- HOT DOG EATING CONTEST • INFO BOOTH
- WHIPPED CREAM EATING • TRY LOOKING FOR CONTEST
- BANANA EATING CONTEST • 2017ER JACKY SHEARER CONTEST
- HACKY SACK CONTEST
- JERAPORIZED TRINIA • WATERMELON CRABON TREATMENTS

Springest



YOCK
ON WIDE
SERIES
MAIN STAGE



- OTHER K&O BOOTHS:**
- EGG TOSS • CASINO LAND • TREASURE TRIVIA
 - FAMILY FEUD • RING TOSS • ALUMNI
 - BALLOONS • FREE THROW • FACE PAINTING
 - PROPS FOR JAZZ PLAY • WATER
 - BALLOON TOSS • EAT RACE • LEGS CONTEST
 - POKER WALK • CONSUMER AWARENESS
 - BINGO • WEIGHT LIFTING GAME •
 - SHOOTING GALLERY • SHAWM • QUARTERS •
 - FLIP BOOK FEST • FACE PAINTING • PINK
 - POUTRIES • COIN TOSS • RAFFLE • BASEBALL ROAD

WPC

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FINAL DAY TODAY

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72.99-109.99 Reg. 105.00-155.00
ENTIRE STOCK OF AIGNER RAINCOATS, BLAZERS & JACKETS
 Includes all trench and reversible poplin raincoats and outerwear jackets and blazers. In natural black and navy. Sizes 6-18.

14.99 Reg. 19.99
JUNIOR GOLF JACKETS
 Available in assorted colors. Easy care poly cotton in sizes S-M-L.

9.99 Reg. 12.99
RAIN SLICKERS
 Choose from assorted brights and pastels. In sizes S-M-L.

●●●●●ACCESSORIES●●●●●
5.99 Reg. 10.00 VALUE
SUNGLASSES
 Arms-season special! Men's and women's sunglasses. Choose from assorted fashion styles.

14.99 Reg. 20.00
BANNER HOUSE CANVAS HANDBAGS
 Choose from assorted colors including navy, green, black, red and khaki.

1/2 OFF Reg. 4.00-20.00
SAMPLE SALE
 A great fashion assortment of necklaces, bangles, clip and pierced earrings.

3.99 Reg. to 7.50
SPRING WHITE JEWELRY
 Choose from assorted clip and pierced earrings, bracelets and necklaces.

●●●●●HOME STORE●●●●●
29.99 Reg. 55.00 & 60.00
WATERBED SHEETS
 Queen and king sizes. Choose from assorted prints and solids.

32.99 TWIN Reg. 40.00
SUMMER WEIGHT BEDSPREADS
 Chintz polished cotton with Treco backing. Available in blue, yellow and peach.
 Twin Reg. 40.00 32.99
 Full Reg. 50.00 32.99
 Pillowcase Reg. 40.00 29.99

7.99 Reg. 12.00
BODY, BEACH & BATH TOWELS BY CECIL SAYDAH
 Choose from assorted geometrics.

9.99 Reg. 18.00
YORKTOWN & VILLAGE BY PFALTZGRAFF
 Five piece sets to enhance your table.

5.99 TWIN Reg. 10.00
FLORAL STRIPES BY BURLINGTON
 Parade in beautiful floral prints.
 Twin Reg. 10.00 5.99
 Full Reg. 13.00 8.99
 Queen Reg. 19.00 13.99
 King Reg. 23.00 18.99
 Std. Case Reg. 17.00 pr. 8.99 pr.
 King Cases Reg. 11.00 pr. 8.99 pr.

4.99 BATH Reg. 8.00
TOWELS BY BURLINGTON
 Choose from soft velour with beautiful embroidery or luxurious terry with piping.
 Bath Reg. 8.00 4.99
 Hand Reg. 5.00 2.99

●●●●●LADIES DRESSES●●●●●

24.99 Reg. 32.00
SUNDRESS SPECIAL
 Assorted solids and prints. In misses and petites.

●●●●●YOUNG GIRL●●●●●
17.99 Reg. to 28.00
JUNIOR LEE & LEVI JEANS
 Famous maker denim jeans in the basic four pocket style.

9.99 Reg. 14.00 & 16.00
JUNIOR SHORTS & KNIT TOPS
 Pleated and yoke front shorts. Poly cotton. Sizes 3-13. Solid and stripe knit tops. Cotton poly. Sizes S-M-L. Assorted colors.

●●●●●LADIES ACTIVEWEAR●●●●●
12.99-27.99 Reg. 18.00-38.00
ACTIVEWEAR SEPARATES
 Includes tops, slacks and shorts. Poly cotton twill. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. 8-16.

5.99 & 6.99 Reg. to 10.00
ACTIVE BAGS
 Perfect for school, aerobics or swimming. The perfect carry all. Solids or stripes. Nylon. In turquoise, pink and jade.

●●●●●LADIES SPORTSWEAR●●●●●
11.99 Reg. 16.00
SUMMER KNIT TOPS
 A special assortment of solids and stripes with novelty embroideries. Assorted colors. Poly cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

14.99 & 19.99 Reg. to 28.00
BLOUSES
 A large assortment of basic and fashion styles. Polyester and poly cotton. Sizes 8-18.

14.99 Reg. to 20.00
FASHION BELTED SHORTS
 Choose from shorter cuffed length and walking short length in tan, navy, red, green, black and pastels. Poly cotton. Sizes 8-18.

●●●●●BETTER SPORTSWEAR●●●●●
1/2 and 1/3 OFF Reg. 28.00-110.00
SPRING COORDINATES
 Including Jack Winter, Campus Casuals, Perdition and Catalina. In polyester, poly/nylon and polyester-french canvas. Choose from assorted styles and colors. Sizes 8-16.

●●●●●WOMAN'S WORLD●●●●●
17.99 & 19.99 Reg. to 32.00
SUMMER SEPARATES
 Twill slacks in clean-front and self-belted styles. In creme, peach, lilac, khaki and navy. Sizes 32-40. Famous maker tops and blouses in assorted prints and solids. Poly/cotton. Sizes 36-44. Sundance denim pull over skirts with cinch waist and self belt. Indigo. Sizes 30-42.

●●●●●LINGERIE●●●●●
3/9.99-3/12.99 Reg. 3.75-5.00
MAIDENFORM PANTIES
 Body Talk stretch bikini, hipsters and briefs. One size.

12.99 Reg. 18.00
FLOATS, CAFTANS & SUNDRESSES
 All nylon polyester floats and caftans in assorted prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL and one size. Cotton/poly sundresses in assorted styles of prints and solids. Sizes S-M-L.

●●●●●BOYS & RED CARPET II●●●●●
9.99 8.00-22.00
BOYS SEPARATES
 All cotton active twill pants and shorts. Sizes S-XL. Shirts including Billy The Kid. Poly/cotton blends. Sizes 8-20. Britanna and other all cotton denim jeans. Sizes 8-14 reg. slim and 25-30 waist.

●●●●●MEN'S STORE●●●●●
21.99 Pant **54.99** Coat Reg. 30.00 Reg. 75.00
HAGGAR RELATED SEPARATES
 Choose from selected Spring weights. Linen feel. In blue and tan.

69.99 Reg. 100.00-115.00
SPRING & SUMMER SPORTCOATS
 A selected group including John Alexander, David Hunter and Tudor Park. Handsome solids and soft textured fabrics.

15.99 Reg. 20.00
HAGGAR SLACKS
 Belt loop model with finished bottoms, ready to wear. Machine wash and dry.

●●●●●LADIES SHOES●●●●●

29.99 Reg. 36.00
***CONNIE SLING BACK SANDAL**
 Man-made. In black patent, navy and bone. Sizes 5 1/2-9. 10M and 7-9N.

26.99 Reg. 35.00
***CONNIE LOW HEEL PUMP**
 Man-made in white, black patent, bone and red. Sizes 5 1/2-9. 10M and 7-9N.

19.99 Reg. 36.00
BERNARDO SANDALS
 Many styles and color choices. Leather. In olive, khaki, tan, gold and white. Sizes 5 1/2-9. 10M. Not all sizes in every style.

21.99 Reg. 28.00
LARK CANVAS ESPADRILLES
 Featuring a stylish wedge heel. In black, beige, navy and red. Sizes 5 1/2-9. 10M and 7-9N.
 *Feature in Carbondale, Anverston and Patauch.

●●●●●INFANT & TODDLER●●●●●
4.49-17.99 Reg. 6.00-25.00
HEALTHTEX PLAYWEAR
 Includes tops, shorts, slacks, overalls and sets. Sizes: 12-24 mo and 2-4T.

10.99-40.99 Reg. 15.00-55.00
SPRING DRESSES
 Choose from assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Sizes 12-24 mo and 2-4T.

●●●●●GIRL'S 4-14●●●●●
5.99 SPECIAL VALUE
SHORTS & SHORTTALLS
 Three styles of each to choose from. Interlock, poplin and poly/cotton terry, knit and twill. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-14.

7.99 & 8.99 Reg. 11.00 & 12.00
KNIT TOPS
 Featuring a club collar and crew neck. Solids and stripes in assorted colors. Poly/cotton. Sizes 4-6 & 7-14.

17.99 Reg. 27.00
JORDACHE JEANS
 Five pocket basic straight leg jean with assorted back pocket designs. All cotton. Sizes 7-14.

●●●●●BOYS 4-7●●●●●
6.99 Reg. 9.00
KNIT SHIRTS
 Short sleeve knit shirts. Cotton/interlock. Choose from assorted colors. Sizes: 4-7.

●●●●●MEN'S FURNISHINGS●●●●●
4/5.99 Reg. 3.00 pr.
MEN'S HOSE
 Cotton and nylon tube socks. In solid white and assorted two color stripe (cp). Orion crew casual socks. In solid black, brown, navy, oxford grey, denim blue, khaki and light blue.

6.99 Reg. 10.00-14.00
EGON VON FURSTENBERG NECKWEAR
 Choose from new Spring colors. All silk and poly/satin stripes. Assorted colors.

5.99 & 6.99 Reg. 8.25 & 10.00
MEN'S B.V.D.S
 Pack of three briefs, T-shirts, V-shirts and athletic shirts. White. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

●●●●●MEN'S SPORTSWEAR●●●●●
12.99 Reg. 16.00-20.00
CASUAL SLACKS & WALKING SHORTS
 Assorted solid slacks with or without side. Poly/cotton. Sizes 29-40 waist. S-M-L-XL. Shorts in assorted styles and fabrics. Sizes 30-40.

19.99 Reg. 27.00
IZOD KNIT SHIRTS
 Short sleeve knit shirts. All cotton. Features a fashion collar and band sleeves. In assorted solids. S-M-L-XL.

24.99 Reg. 38.00
JORDACHE JEANS
 All cotton denim jeans with assorted pocket treatments. Waist sizes 32-40, even only.

●●●●●RED CARPET●●●●●
18.99 Reg. 24.00-26.00
RED CARPET SLACKS
 Genvera and other famous maker slacks. Fashion styles in assorted sizes, fabrics and colors.

12.99 Reg. 18.00-24.00
RED CARPET SHIRTS & JEANS
 Short sleeve, pull over, polo style knits or Mustang shirts. Sizes S-XL. French Star all cotton denim jeans with embroidered back pocket treatments. Straight leg. Sizes 33 and 35 inseam, 28-38 waist.



Up for grabs

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Five players soaked up rays Tuesday afternoon during a heated basketball game on the court behind Felts Hall at Thompson Point.

Northern California weathers earthquake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A powerful earthquake shook much of Northern California on Tuesday, shaking tall buildings in downtown San Francisco for up to 30 seconds. There were no immediate reports of damage or injury.

In Martinez, about 35 miles east of San Francisco, Nel Veder said, "Cupboards rat-

Instructors given assistant prof rank

The following University faculty members received promotions from instructor to assistant professor at the last meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Judith A. Ayd, foreign languages and literatures; Charlotte R. Clark, library services, library affairs; Betty J. Hutton, library services, library affairs; Mildred Wilkinson, foreign languages and literatures.

Beg your pardon

In the story in Monday's issue concerning the winners of Student Senate seats, the name of West Side winner Shawn M. Eubanks, who received 237 votes, was omitted. Also, West Side winner Lydia R. Whewell received 245 votes, not 237 as reported.

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18 AMPS UP
SIZES TO FIT MOST MOTORCYCLE MAKES

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call 657-3344 M'BORO

McDonald's goes all out for fast-food fans

CLINTON (AP) — Ronald McDonald on roller skates? The "Golden Arches" wheeling across the plains of central Illinois?

Strange as it sounds, a McDonald's in Clinton is driving out to feed some fast-food fans. Specifically, the Clinton franchise has begun making daily deliveries for lunch and supper to meet the demand of thousands who work at Illinois Power Co.'s nuclear power station under construction 5 miles west of town.

"I think what you've got there is fairly rare," said Steve Leroy, senior manager of media relations at McDonald's Oak Brook, Ill., headquarters.

Two pizza restaurants and a local cafe also cater to the power plant crowd, but making deliveries is a rare practice for the world's largest fast-food chain.

Leroy said he knew of only two McDonald's — the one in Clinton and another in Baltimore — that deliver.

"It's fun," said Rita Ishmael of Wapella, who will become the Clinton manager May 1. "The crew loves to go out there."

The restaurant uses an oven to keep biscuits warm in the morning and insulated coolers for drinks. Deliveries will be made in a small U-Haul van until a local auto dealer prepares a van for McDonald's to rent. Mrs. Ishmael said.



Relieve your spring fever with a fresh new hair style from **Headliners**. Breeze in or call 457-2612 for an appointment with the **Headliners**.

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Office in the Park, Suite 10
Mon-Fri 9-5, Th-F 9-8

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headliners
STYLING SALON

A NEW LOOK FOR SPRING

TEXAS BAR

BA

SATURDAY
APRIL 28th
Old Main Mall Area

SOUTHERN STYLE

U.S. begins military show in Caribbean

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — An airlift to Puerto Rico, planned to include 32,000 personnel from every U.S. military service, began Tuesday, officials said, as part of an exercise dubbed "Ocean Venture '84."

The exercise, the largest joint military exercise ever conducted in the Caribbean basin,

was designed to show that the United States can protect its interests in the area, officials said.

"This is the time when the whole exercise is coming together," said Lt. Cmdr Lewis Smith, a spokesman for U.S. Forces Caribbean, which is coordinating the exercise.

Woodard Chiropractic Center

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After Hours Emergency (618) 457-8776

Hours by Appointment
604 Eastgate Drive
P.O. Box 3424
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

TRES HOMBRES

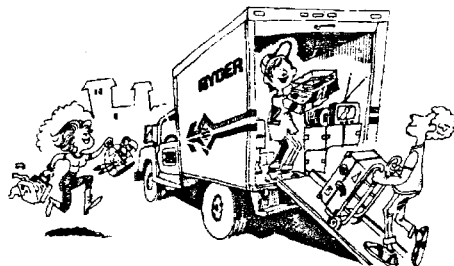
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549-4922

Campus Briefs

THE SIU-C Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Agriculture 214.

ALPHA Epsilon Rho will hold its last meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 201. Special announcements and awards will be presented at a party after the meeting.

DONALD BEGGS, dean of the College of Education, will speak on "Teaching Careers: The Future," from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wham faculty lounge. Sponsored by Pi Lambda Theta - Alpha Epsilon.

COBA STUDENT Council and the Graduate Business Association will present the film, "The Tale of O," at 5 p.m. Thursday in Rehn Hall 108. Panel speakers will include Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business.

THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Bart Basi, Accountancy Department chairman, will be the guest speaker.

SEXUAL MYTHS and Fallacies, a look at some of the sexual myths of our culture, will be presented by the Wellness Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

LEISURE Exploration Service break hours will be from noon to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Summer hours will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays.

IBM Displaywriters Users Group will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday in Rehn Hall 108. Olga Weidner, assistant director for office systems, will present the topic, "Procedures for Bound Text (Alternating Pages)."

THE SIU-C "Wacky Canoe Races" will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Campus Lake boat dock. Registration begins at 3:30 p.m. at the boat dock.

"COMPUTER Graphics and Its Applications" will be presented from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center video lounge. Admission is free.

HOME BLOOD Glucose Monitoring will be the topic of a discussion at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Clinic. Methods of testing and costs will be discussed. Opportunity to practice this technique will be available.

MAXIMILIAN GOTT-SCHLICHA, instructor at the University of Vienna, will speak on "Media Information: Aid or Hindrance to Understanding Reality," at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications lounge.

Today is SIU Day
ALL IN STOCK SIU ITEMS 20% OFF
Gusto's
 We've Moved To 102 W. College
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30am-5:30pm
 Sat. 9:30am-5:00pm
 549-4031

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 5.

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Factivity</p> <p>5 After Nasser</p> <p>10 Date for a guy</p> <p>14 Biting</p> <p>15 Higher than</p> <p>16 Field mouse</p> <p>17 Popular song</p> <p>18 Animate</p> <p>19 Gen. Robert</p> <p>20 Sioux Indian</p> <p>21 Cheeky</p> <p>22 Temper</p> <p>24 Pause</p> <p>26 Ice masses</p> <p>27 Like: suff.</p> <p>28 Song and</p> <p>31 Reversed</p> <p>34 House type</p> <p>35 Dublin-based org.</p> <p>36 Lifeless</p> <p>37 ---panky</p> <p>38 Check</p> <p>39 "Diamond"</p> <p>40 Garment</p> <p>41 Western lake</p> <p>42 One of five</p> <p>44 Demure</p> <p>45 Snowchibits</p>	<p>48 Privateer</p> <p>50 On the beach</p> <p>52 Bring under control</p> <p>53 Prior to: pref.</p> <p>54 Rebuff</p> <p>55 Upcoar</p> <p>57 Jewel</p> <p>58 Nudge</p> <p>59 Fini shed</p> <p>60 Child</p> <p>61 Stopped on the gas</p> <p>62 Active: dial.</p> <p>63 Fruit decay</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 --- Bowl</p> <p>2 Critical</p> <p>3 Typesetting machines: colloq.</p> <p>4 Result: suff.</p> <p>5 Welcome</p> <p>6 --- with Me"</p> <p>7 Pigeon's kin</p> <p>8 Salutation</p> <p>9 Drift</p> <p>10 Get even</p> <p>11 Jeweler</p> <p>12 Out of the wind</p> <p>13 Sly look</p> <p>21 Outer cover</p> <p>23 Princ'jal</p> <p>25 Variegated</p> <p>26 Lenders</p> <p>28 Italian poet</p> <p>29 Mars: pref.</p> <p>30 Roster item</p> <p>31 Season</p> <p>32 Zoot: suff.</p> <p>33 Dairy treat</p> <p>34 Hindu nobles</p> <p>37 Chronic</p> <p>38 States</p> <p>40 Noble</p> <p>41 Disrupted</p> <p>43 Ran away</p> <p>44 Situation ---</p> <p>46 Looked over</p> <p>47 Disney: var.</p> <p>48 Incensed</p> <p>49 Sublease</p> <p>50 Replies</p> <p>51 Watery snow</p> <p>52 Spring or flood</p> <p>58 United</p> <p>57 Globe</p>
---	---

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Secretaries Are Special

NATIONAL
 SECRETARY'S WEEK
 APRIL 23rd-27th

Each day this week JTR will offer all secretaries a free class or group of beverages of the week with the purchase of any sandwich, crepe, omelet or dinner entree.

Each day there will be something special for you. Dinner for two to be given away to the end of the week.

Next To The Holiday Inn Carbondale

SPRING FEAST!

April 28, 84
 1pm Old Main Mall

Sponsored by Student Center Food Service

and Don't Miss the
TEXAS BBQ

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Cobden, Former, preschool teacher. For information, call Mrs. J. 393-2852. 6066E154

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mowing, yardwork, hauling, small tree removal. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Quality work. 457-7026. 6180E157

THE HANDYMAN - CARPENTRY, roofing, drywalling, electrical, painting. Repair, remodel or build. Estimates, reasonable rates, quality work. 457-7026. 6181E157

THE POOL DOCTOR all swim pool services performed reliable, reasonable. Randy 529-1818. Acid wash, painting. 629E154

AREA SHADE TREE, garden tilling, grass cutting, tree trimming, hauling 633-4874 after 8 p.m. 6371E154

CHICAGO-THERE & Back. Move it now. I have room in truck. Leaving 4-26 coming back 4-29. Call Joe, nites 867-2726, Days 993-3642. 6268E145

STOR-N-LOCK MINI WAREHOUSES, 707 E. College St., Carbondale, self storage units, many sizes available, low monthly rates, for more info, call 338-1133. 6646E163

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Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance 349-2794
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Need information/counseling about:
• your pregnancy (both planned and unplanned)?
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• herpes?
Call The Wellness Center 336-4441

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WANTED - AIR CONDITIONERS, working or not. Call 529-5290. Will pick up. 6014P154

WANTED TO BUY. Class rings, old gold & silver, broken jewelry, coins, scrap, sterling silver, old watches, anything of value. J & J Coins, 823 South Illinois Avenue. 457-8831. 6688F160

FOUND

FOUND: DOG, FEMALE collie mix. SW Carbondale, owner identify 529-2534. 6426H148

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BELLEVILLE ARTS & CRAFTS Spring Festival, Ap. 28 & 29, 10-5, Belle-Claire Fairgrounds, Rt. 159 & Rt. 13. Over 400 exhibitors. 5665J146

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Heart run scheduled; registrations due Friday

The fifth Annual Southern Illinois 10 Kilometer Run to benefit the American Heart Association will begin at 8 a.m. May 5 from the Egyptian Sports Center parking lot.

Entries can be picked up at the American Heart Association at P.O. Box 3496, 1007 W. Mill St., Carbondale, Ill. 62901 or by calling the American Heart Association office at 457-2121.

Awards will be presented to the top five female runners and to the top 10 male runners. In addition, three trophies and two ribbons will be awarded in each of the 12 age groups: 14 and younger 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-

34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-69, and 70 and older.

Runners are requested to enter by Friday, but registration will be open as late as 4 p.m. May 4. The entry fee is \$6 and funds raised will benefit the research and education programs of the American Heart Association. All runners will receive either a race T-shirt or singlet (a tank-top type running shirt).

The run is sponsored by the SIU-C Department of Physical Education, the Jackson County Heart Association, Riherd's Sport Shop and the Vogler Ford Store.

Niekro wins fourth straight

NEW YORK (AP) - Unbeaten Phil Niekro scattered eight hits Tuesday for his fourth American League victory and was backed by Butch Wynegar's two-run single and Don Mattingly's solo home run as the New York Yankees blanked the Kansas City Royals 4-0.

Niekro, 45, who signed a two-year contract with the Yankees after being released by the Atlanta Braves following the 1983 season, is the oldest pitcher

in the major leagues.

He struck out eight, walked one and allowed only one runner to reach third base in gaining his 44th career shutout. He has not allowed a run in his last 21 1-3 innings. It was the veteran knuckleballer's 272nd career victory and first complete game this season.

The Yankees, who had been scoreless for 25 innings, collected two unearned runs in the second inning off loser Bud Black, 3-1.

Tigers continue winning ways

DETROIT (AP) - Lou Whitaker's RBI single capped a three-run rally in the bottom of the ninth that gave the red-hot Detroit Tiger a 6-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins in the opener of Tuesday's two-night double-header. It was Detroit's 13th triumph in 14 games this season.

Kirk Gibson triggered the rally with a leadoff triple off Minnesota relief ace Ron Davis, 2-2. Gibson remained at third on John Grubb's infield hit, but scored on Dave Bergman's

single, which also sent pinch runner Rusty Kuntz to third.

After Howard Johnson popped out, Davis uncorked a wild pitch, allowing Kuntz to score the tying run. Chet Lemon walked and Lance Parrish lined out before Whitaker came through with his game-winning hit that made n winner of Jack Morris, 4-0, who scattered seven hits.

After Lemon's home run gave Detroit a 1-0 lead in the third inning, the Twins scored four times in the fourth.

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Baltimore still trying to keep Colts

2 spikers make touring teams

CHICAGO (AP) — An attorney for the City of Baltimore asked a U.S. appellate panel Tuesday to stay a lower court order requiring the city to notify the National Football League it will halt its lawsuit seeking to block the transfer of the Colts' franchise to Indianapolis.

The motion for the emergency stay was taken under advisement by the appellate court. Thomas said another motion was filed to allow Baltimore to continue with its condemnation suit, a legal strategy that would allow the city to wrest ownership of the team from Robert Irsay.

No date for a ruling on either motion was set immediately. Last Thursday in Indianapolis, U.S. District Judge William Steckler assumed jurisdiction in the dispute over the Colts and ordered an immediate dissolution of an injunction against the NFL obtained by the city in a Baltimore court.

Steckler's ruling followed a two-day hearing on the conflicting claims by the City of Baltimore and the terms of the Colts' 20-year lease with the Capital Improvement Board to play in the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

Steckler's ruling also said the NFL could go ahead with all operations involving the Colts, including approval of player agreements and local radio and television contracts.

Lisa Cummins and Jill Broker, a pair of volleyball players at SIU-C, have been named to the Athletes in Action international touring teams which will compete abroad this summer.

Cummins, a sophomore setter from Willard, Mo., will compete on a squad which travels to Japan and the People's Republic of China. Broker, a native of Carbondale, will be on a second AIA team that tours Latin America.

AIA, a ministry of the Campus Crusade for Christ, organizes international tours each year in several women's sports. Team members are chosen on the basis of athletic ability as well as Christian religious beliefs.

"It will be a real eye-opening experience," said Cummins, who participated in the National Sports Festival last summer. "It will be challenging and exciting to play against

women from other countries and to witness to them."

In China, which has one of the world's best volleyball programs, Cummins and her teammates will play against top club and regional teams.

Cummins is one of 12 players who will compete in China. Other team members include outside hitters Karen Dalline (Minnesota), Linda Gensing (Iowa), Nancy Rowland (Indiana) and Coleen Koop (California State-Bakersfield). Joining Cummins as setters are Shellie Higgins (South Carolina) and Sandy Perkins (Georgia).

This year marks the first time that AIA will compete in China. Plans call for the team to train in Honolulu June 16-24 before heading to Hong Kong for orientation, practice and one or two matches. After that, Cummins and her teammates will compete in Canton, Peking, Shanghai and Hangchow between June 30 and July 10. The group will then travel to Tokyo for additional training and competition July 11-23.

In Japan, which is also well-respected for volleyball, the AIA team will be competing against top university teams. Broker, a defensive specialist who can be a back row setter, will train at Georgia Tech before leaving on a Latin American tour June 16-25.

"From what I understand, we'll be competing and holding clinics," said Broker, one of six players named to the Academic All-America Volleyball first team by the College Sports Information Directors of America earlier this school year.

"This should be a real good learning experience for Lisa and Jill," said SIU-C volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter. "Lisa will be playing against tougher opposition, so she will really be challenged to do well.

Hopefully, all of this experience will pay dividends when our season opens this fall.

"This is a fine example of blending Christianity and athletic ability. I feel we are fortunate to have athletes such as Lisa and Jill who will represent us."

In the next several weeks, Cummins and Broker each will be trying to raise about \$3,500 to cover their expenses for the tour. Each team member is responsible for paying her own way. The money will be used for air fare, food, uniforms and similar expenses.

Broker and Cummins are trying to raise money through churches, clubs and individuals. All contributions should be made payable to Athletes in Action, and mailed to Cummins or Broker in care of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, SIU-C.

Runner is one-woman team

COULTERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Runner Betsey Gimber doesn't have a track to work out on, or a teammate to practice with. She's Coulterville High School's one-woman track team.

"It's kind of lonely," the 18-year-old athlete said Tuesday.

"I usually have to explain to people why I'm just the only one running. I usually have to go through this long spiel about how our school is not big enough."

But loneliness hasn't hampered Gimber, who's one of the area's top prep female runners,

having posted times of 12.75 seconds and 27.40 in 100- and 200-meter races, respectively.

Gimber said she might try to run at Southern Illinois University this fall without an athletic scholarship. But for the time being, she just wants to place at state.

She said there are advantages to being the only team member. "I get more of the coach's attention."

Since her freshman year, she has been one of the area's premier sprinters.

"She's kind of like being an undefeated team," North said.

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Soviets soften Olympic boycott threat

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — United States and Soviet delegations said Tuesday the Soviet Union would attend the Summer Olympic Games at Los Angeles if the organizers upheld the Olympic charter.

The president of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, proclaimed that "the black clouds in the Olympic sky have vanished or will very soon disappear."

But Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and the chief U.S. represen-

tative at the joint talks, refused to characterize the meeting as a "breakthrough" guaranteeing Soviet attendance.

"There has been some progress, but this is not a breakthrough," Ueberroth said after a face-to-face meeting with Soviet Olympic Committee chief Marat Gramov in which he guaranteed that the LAOOC would comply with the Olympic Charter.

"The Soviet Union's National Olympic Committee declares that Soviet athletes have the firm intention of participating in the Games in Los Angeles at

the 23rd Olympiad under the condition that the Olympic Charter is enforced," a joint communique said.

"The Los Angeles Committee gave its assurances in declarations that the Olympic Charter would be entirely respected."

The communique followed a four-hour meeting between Ueberroth and Gramov at International Olympic Committee headquarters.

Samaranch, who had called the session in response to Soviet charges that the United States had violated the Charter, said

"I'm very happy with the results of the meetings."

The Games are scheduled to begin July 28.

When asked if this meant that the Soviets would definitely attend the Summer Olympics, Gramov said only, "A step forward has been made, by getting rid of some impediments which had been accumulating recently. I'm satisfied with the assurances given by Mr. Ueberroth. But a number of questions have still to be discussed. I'm sure that with further close contact with the LAOOC, the problems will

be solved."

None of the three officials would declare categorically that the Soviets would definitely commit themselves to attending the Olympics by the June 2 IOC deadline for declaring intent to participate.

The Soviets repeatedly have said they do not intend to boycott the Olympics as the U.S. did in 1980 at Moscow in protest of the Soviet Union's military invasion of Afghanistan, but they have not fully ruled out withholding their athletes over alleged U.S. charter violations.

Softballers in midst of offensive splurge

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team, which once scored runs one at a time and maybe twice in a game, suddenly has more runs than it even needs. SIU-C has scored as many runs — 23 — in the 1st five games as it had managed to score in its first 16 games.

Boosted by all that run production, the Salukis have won four of their last five games and bettered their record to 8-13. The only loss in that span was a 2-1 setback by Northern Iowa. Every other time out, the hitters have made the final score a lopsided one.

SIU-C hopes to continue its hitting surge Wednesday, when it plays a double-header at Southeast Missouri. The Salukis split with the Indians in early April, winning 4-3 and losing 4-0.

At the time, the team was in the midst of its drought at the plate, and it continued to starve for runs until its most recent road game, a shutout at the hands of Western Illinois. That marked the ninth time SIU-C had been shut out.

Now it's Saluki ace Sunny

Clark who is throwing blanks. Perhaps emboldened by all her supporting artillery, Clark has three shutouts in her last four outings.

Clark, who will start at least one game Wednesday (Eileen Maloney may pitch the other game) has a 7-10 record and an earned run average of .76.

The hitters' statistics are still modest but most of them have increased their batting averages lately. The big gainers have been catcher Toni Grounds, who was in a deep slump, and the usually consistent Pam Flens, who bats third in the team's lineup.

Both players have had eight hits in their last 15 at bats. Flens has raised her average to .262 and she still leads the team in runs, with eight, and in runs batted in, with 10.

Nancy McAuley, Chris Brewer and Kathy Freske have also hit well lately, and lead-off batter Tonya Lindsey has kept her team-leading batting average up. Lindsey has had 7 hits in her last 17 at bats and leads the team with a .342 batting average. Like Flens, she has also scored 8 runs.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Mike Gellinger will be at second base when SIU-C hosts Eastern Illinois Wednesday.

Bridges has big day at plate as Salukis split with Evansville

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team split a non-conference double-header at Evansville Tuesday, winning the first game 7-6 and dropping the nightcap 8-7 in nine innings.

The Salukis, now 12-17, were led by senior left fielder Scott Bridges, who went four for four with four RBI in the opener before adding two hits and two RBI in the second game. Bridges cracked a home run in each of the contests.

Mike Blumhorst also had two home runs for SIU-C, and Terry Jones collected five hits to boost a 21-hit day for the visitors.

SIU-C returns home to face Eastern Illinois Wednesday in a 1:30 p.m. double-header at Abe Martin Field.

Gary Bockhorn, 3-5, who gave up six runs, five earned, in five and two-thirds innings, picked up the win in the opener with relief help from Mark Wooden. Wooden finished the game unscathed to earn his fifth save.

SIU-C roughed up loser Jim Riggins with 11 hits and all of its runs in five innings. Evansville jumped on Bockhorn for a 5-1, second-inning lead, but Bridges' two-run homer and

Jones' run-scoring single trimmed it to 5-4 in the third.

The Salukis added a run in the fourth, and added two in the fifth on Steve Boyd's double, giving SIU-C a 7-5 lead. Bockhorn's two-base throwing error in the sixth on an attempted bunt single led to the Aces' sixth run. Wooden then entered and snuffed out the threat to seal the win.

Evansville, 25-18, won the second game in the ninth when Mike Blumhorst had trouble handling a one-out, bases loaded ground ball. The error followed a single and two walks — yielded by Wooden — who had relieved Rich Koch in the fifth.

Wooden, 0-4, allowed two runs in four and two-thirds innings and was tagged with the loss. The first run off him came via a home run in the seventh by Ty Cheisa — his second of the game — which tied the game at 7-7, sending the contest into extra innings.

The Salukis had spotted Koch to a 3-0 lead on back-to-back home runs by Bridges and Blumhorst in the first inning.

Ron Kremer quickly retaliated with a homer for the Aces, a two-run shot in the Evansville half of the first.

The Salukis padded their lead to 5-2 in the second on a sacrifice fly by Jay Burch and a run-producing single by Bridges. Evansville continued to play long ball with SIU-C in the second, as Mike Burger poked a two-run four-bagger to cut the Saluki lead to 5-4.

The Aces tied it in the third on a wild pitch and grabbed their first lead, 6-5, on Cheisa's leadoff solo homer in the fourth.

The Salukis regained the lead in the sixth with a pair of runs. Dan Cassidy's single scored Jones from third. Steve Finley's base hit moved Cassidy to second before Bridges ripped a double into the left field corner. Cassidy scored to give the Salukis a 7-6 lead, and Finley would have crossed home plate, too, but the ball went out of play. Finley had to return to third on the ground-rule double.

Pat Heck, the eventual winner, was then summoned from the bullpen to face Blumhorst. Heck, 10-4, intentionally walked Blumhorst to fill the bases before retiring Robert Jozys on a ground ball.

Cheisa then tied it in the seventh, sending the Aces on their way to an extra-inning, 8-7 win.







Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Saluki softball Coach Kay Brechtelshauer has watched her team emerge from an early season hitting slump.

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