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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, April 28, 1982-Vol 67, No 144

Southern Illinois University



Gus says the lecture fee that Jerry Falwell probably took home to Virginia didn't help Southern Illinois' economy.

'We knew we'd never see him'

Falwell's itinerary keeps curious out



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdson

John McCarty, right, executive vice-president of Southern Illinois Incorporated, told reporters Monday evening, "Sorry boys, the speech is over." McCarty was referring to a speech delivered by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, whose appearance at SIU-C the business group had sponsored. Susan English, part-time SIU employee, backed up McCarty.

City's MSU grant, loan program gets council nod

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

A proposed ordinance implementing the Carbondale Municipal Solar Utility's energy conservation loan and grant program received tentative approval from City Council Monday.

Through the ordinance, grants of up to \$1,500 will be available to families where the head of the household is disabled or over 55 years of age, and have been Carbondale residents for at least three years.

Since the grants and loans are funded through Carbondale's Community Development Block Grant, the money will be available only to applicants from areas targeted by the city in its CDBG application, usually the older sections of town. Don Monty, the city's director of community development, said.

In addition to the grants, loans for energy conservation, ranging from \$500 to \$3,000, will be available to low-income owner-occupants, providing that the applicants have owned their home for at least one year and have proof that their loan applications were turned down by private financial institutions.

Applications will be reviewed by the city's Loan and Grant Review Board. A ceiling of \$3,000 is set for applicants receiving a combination of grants and loans.

As approved by the council, the MSU budget for the next fiscal year, which begins May 1,

sets aside \$150,000 for the loan program, and \$50,000 for grants.

Interest on the loans will range from 5 to 8 percent, depending on the applicant's income. The repayment period for the loans begins 30 days after the loan funds are disbursed, with five years as the maximum period to pay the loan back.

In other action, the council apparently has yielded to the invasion of the compact car. The council voiced support of a change in the city's parking code to permit reducing the size of parking lot spaces for smaller cars.

Currently, parking spaces are required to be 9 feet wide by 19 feet long. The changes in the code would allow "medium" and "large" car spaces to be 8 feet, 8 inches wide by 18 feet long, and "small" car spaces to

See CITY, Page 3

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

An uninformed person walking through the Student Center Monday evening could be forgiven for assuming that President Reagan had arrived at SIU-C.

In reality, the guest was Moral Majority head Jerry Falwell. But the number of security personnel on the scene, the close checking of dinner tickets and press credentials and the last-minute juggling of Falwell's itinerary made it seem that those in charge of the proceedings were anxious to keep curious visitors out.

Virgil Trummer, head of SIU-C Security, confirmed that perception. He said that Security had been informed by officials of Southern Illinois Incorporated, the group which brought Falwell to speak at its annual banquet, that "there would be picketers present." Trummer said Security personnel were there to ensure that the scheduled activities would take place without interruption.

HE SAID THIS was "normal procedure" for scheduled speeches at the Student Center.

Trummer also said that the bill for Security personnel overtime would be added to SIU's tab with the Student Center.

However, John McCarty, executive vice-president of SIU said that "it was not my understanding" that SIU would foot the bill for Security personnel. He also said there was no concern over the possible

presence of picketers.

About 75 students, faculty members, members of local churches and representatives of Lodge 111 of the International Association of Machinists, Herrin, waited outside the Student Center Monday evening for a chance to confront Falwell. They never got the chance.

DAVID GARNER, directing business representative of Lodge 111, said they were there to protest SIU's offering Falwell a platform from which to speak.

"Jerry Falwell has every right to speak from any forum he wishes," Garner said. "But SIU, supposedly being an economic development group, had no business sponsoring him. Falwell has nothing to offer in the way of economic development for this area."

Garner said Falwell and the Moral Majority have called for abolishing the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. He said that Falwell has in the past called for a return to a six-day work week and has on the whole "promoted a work ethic which is straight out of the late 1800s."

"He is living in a dream world," Garner said.

FALWELL DID NOT make specific reference to economic development of this or any other region in his speech to the crowd of about 500. Instead he concentrated on the theme that the United States is "a nation under God."

"Living by God's principles promotes a nation to greatness, violating those principles

brings a nation to shame," Falwell said.

Those principles, he said, are beliefs in the dignity of human life, the traditional monogamous family — "We respect the rights of all persons who choose heathen lifestyles, but the traditional man-wife relationship is the cornerstone of this republic," Falwell said; the principle of common decency — "pornography is poisoning the reservoir of the American spirit"; the work ethic; the covenant of Abraham, which Falwell interprets to mean the safeguarding of the state of Israel; the principle of God-centered education, and the sanctity of "God-ordained institutions"; the home, state or civil governments and religious institutions.

MCCARTY DEFENDED having Falwell as SIU's speaker, saying SIU is more than a chamber of commerce-type group, but works "for the social, cultural and educational" as well as the "economic advantages of Southern Illinois."

SIU's membership, contrary to popular perception, he said, consists of more than businessmen. It also includes representatives of Southern Illinois schools, service agencies, coal mining, farming and transportation groups, he said.

McCarty said Falwell is the chief executive officer of a nationwide organization, Moral Majority Inc., through which he operates.

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F-Senate tells SIU-C to justify staff cuts in terms of priorities

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday approved by a 17-5 vote the first part of a two-part resolution which stated that the SIU-C administration must justify any personnel reductions to the senate in terms of the Task Force Report on Academic Priorities.

The senate said that if cuts have to be made, it would rather have them applied to programs instead of personnel.

The second part of the resolution, a recommendation to freeze all searches for administrative positions until "the budget picture brightens," was tabled when it met with stiff resistance from senate members representing the School of

Technical Careers.

STC is currently searching for a new dean and its senate representatives claimed that without a dean, the school lacked "good strong leadership."

Other senate members wanted more information about the administrative positions that the University wants to fill before they make any decisions. The senate voted to table the second half of the resolution until this information could be obtained.

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, said that University programs have yet to be ranked in accordance with the priorities task force report, which provides that programs be ranked in order of their importance to the University's mission.

Currently, the deans of the schools and colleges are allocated a dollar amount from the University budget and the

See SENATE, Page 3

Argentina expects British attack

By The Associated Press

Britain warned Tuesday that military force may be the only way to retake the Falkland Islands. Argentina said it had learned the British may attack in 24 to 48 hours, ordered foreign correspondents from a key port and reportedly told Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. not to return to Buenos Aires.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons in London that "military pressure" now appears to be the only way to dislodge Argentine troops from the Falklands.

She warned that "time is fast running out" for a peaceful settlement of the 25-day-old crisis.

Her tough statements and a news blackout on the British armada's operations for the first time in the crisis bolstered speculation that the task force, lashed by worsening winter weather off the Falklands, may soon launch an assault on the South Atlantic colony seized by Argentina April 2.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez told the Organization of American

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Jury selection begins for Hinckley's trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surrounded by U.S. marshals and wearing a bulletproof vest, John W. Hinckley Jr. went on trial Tuesday for attempting to assassinate President Reagan. As jury selection began, the government's chief prosecutor indicated that Reagan, himself, may be called to testify. "There will be testimony about him or you will hear testimony from him," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger M. Adelman. "I will leave it at that."

Judge Barrington D. Parker said he was looking for a jury

that is "free of bias, free of prejudice, free of opinion." To that end, he questioned prospective members closely. Twelve jurors and six alternates will be chosen in a process that may take the rest of the week. A 90-member panel was called for the initial screening process. After the midday recess, with none of the panelists yet excused, the judge asked: "How many have not heard or read anything about this case?" Not a single hand went up. Parker then began summoning the jurors to the bench.

Meanwhile, the government filed a statement with the court that it intends to introduce as evidence a videotape that shows Hinckley in a crowd about six feet from then-President Carter in Dayton, Ohio, on Oct. 2, 1980.

The statement also said that "numerous books, magazines and newspaper articles relating to earlier assassinations" were found in Hinckley's home in Evergreen, Colo., and that there was a photograph of the defendant in front of Ford's Theater in Washington where Abraham Lincoln was shot.

FALKLANDS from Page 1

States in Washington his government has received information that British naval forces may attack the Falkland Islands within the next 24 to 48 hours. He disclosed no other information. Argentine military authorities gave foreign journalists 48 hours to leave Comodoro Rivadavia, 1,200 miles south of Buenos Aires. The city has been an important staging point for shipment of troops and supplies to the Falkland Islands. Unconfirmed reports indicated similar measures were taken in the southern Argentine cities of Rio Gallegos and Ushuaia. The British dependency of South Georgia, 800 miles east of

the Falklands, was seized April 3, and Britain said its marines captured South Georgia and 194 Argentines Sunday and Monday. The Argentine junta said, however, that specially trained marines called "The Lizards" continued resistance on the island. Mrs. Thatcher said Britain still was prepared to negotiate a settlement, but warned "unless we bring military pressure to bear, the Argentines are unlikely to withdraw from the Falklands." She rejected an appeal from Michael Foot, leader of the opposition Labor Party, that she send Foreign Secretary Francis Pym to New York for talks with U.N. Secretary

General Javier Perez de Cuellar. Perez de Cuellar on Monday appealed to both sides to halt any escalation of the crisis and comply "immediately" with U.N. Security Council resolution 502 of April 3 calling for a cessation of hostilities and an Argentine withdrawal. Clearly impatient with Argentina's refusal to pull out of the Falklands, Mrs. Thatcher said sending Pym to New York would "not achieve anything." As Laborites yelled "war-monger," she said Perez de Cuellar "should address his remarks to the junta in Argentina."

News Roundup

Chinese jet crashes, killing 112

PEKING (AP) — A Chinese jetliner reported carrying foreign tourists crashed near the scenic southern city of Guilin, and China's official news agency Xinhua said Tuesday that all 112 people aboard were killed. Xinhua said the British-made Trident jet crashed Monday but gave no reason for the delayed report and did not mention whether any foreigners were aboard. But unconfirmed reports from Hong Kong said two Americans, 50 Hong Kong Chinese and several Japanese tourists were on the plane.

Army private guilty of 3 murders

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Joseph Christopher, a 26-year-old white Army private, was convicted Tuesday of slaying three blacks in Buffalo with a sawed-off .22-caliber rifle in a two-day rampage in September 1980. Christopher, returned to his home town from Fort Benning, Ga., to stand trial, showed no emotion as Justice Frederick M. Marshall of State Supreme Court read the verdict in the non-jury trial.

Children pack Cody's funeral

CHICAGO (AP) — Hundreds of children crowded into Holy Name Cathedral Tuesday to commemorate the death of Cardinal John P. Cody, a spiritual leader described as having a special fondness for youngsters. The Very Rev. Richard Ehrens, vicar for Catholic education, praised Cody during the Mass as a man who cared "very much" about youngsters. It was revealed Tuesday that Cody has willed his estate to the aged and sick priests of the diocese. The will was filed in Circuit Court but gave no value of the late cardinal's assets. However Peter Foote, a spokesman for the archdiocese, said Cody's attorney, Don H. Reuben, described the estate as "modest."

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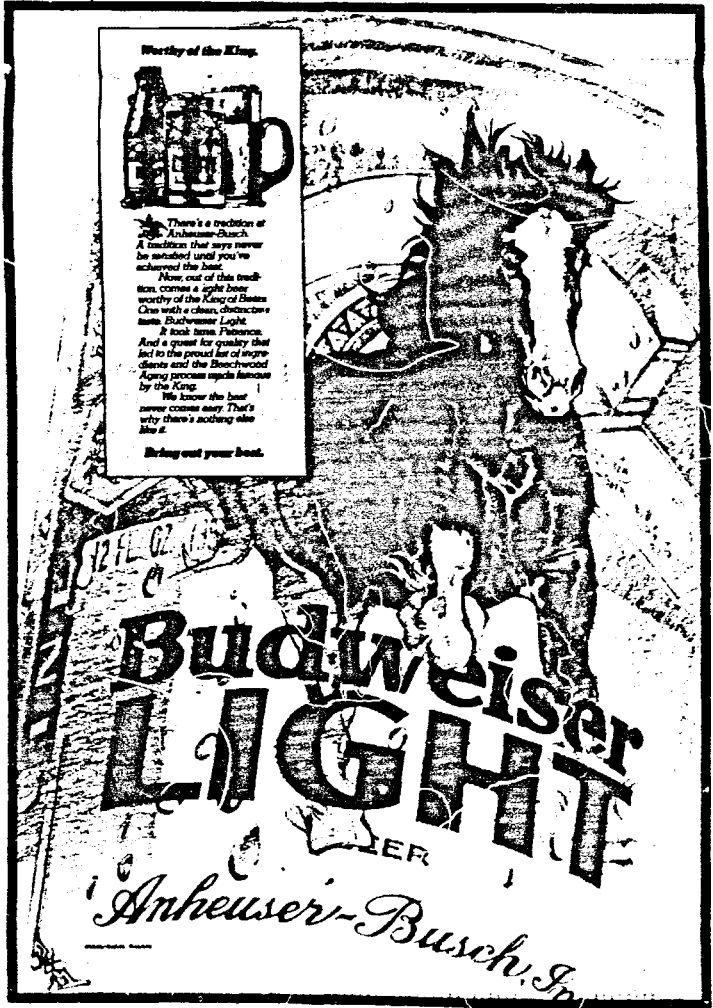
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Police plan noise crackdown; large parties main target

Carbondale police will be taking a more aggressive role in enforcing the city's noise ordinance, concentrating on the noise created by large parties.

Lt. William Rypkema, police spokesman, said the focus of the enforcement will be on "parties that are out of control or have the potential of going out of control."
"We are going to monitor these parties so they don't get out of control," he said.

Sixty percent of the party complaints are about stereo equipment being played too loudly, according to Police Chief Ed Hogan.

The ordinance, enacted Feb. 1, prohibits noise audible within 50 feet from the property line of the source of the noise between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. Noises audible within 100 feet of the property line are prohibited between the hours of 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Persons responsible for the noise can be arrested and will be subject to fines of up to \$500.

Along with the noise ordinance, police will also be enforcing public consumption, unlawful sale and transfer of alcohol laws, along with public indecency and disorderly conduct statutes, Hogan said.

Thompson sets \$100 gift limit

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson, under fire for accepting valuable gifts while in office, pledged Tuesday to no longer accept presents worth more than \$100.

Thompson said he was imposing the new limit to "clear up any doubts" about his honesty, while steadfastly maintaining that he has "never accepted any gift of any value from any person at any time because of any action on my

part as governor.

"And I never will," he added in a statement from his office.

In addition to rejecting gifts worth more than \$100, the Republican governor set a \$100 limit on the total value of multiple presents from any person during a single year.

Gifts from Thompson's family can exceed \$100 under the new policy.

Thompson promised to continue keeping open records

in his office of gifts he has received. He is required by law to report gifts valued at more than \$50 to the State Ethics Board, and also has kept detailed records available in his office.

The governor has spent campaign donations on gifts for his staff, vacations and babysitting fees. He later reimbursed the campaign for some of those expenses after they were made public.

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deans, the president and the vice president for academic affairs then decide how it will be spent, he said.

The priorities task force report provides that a standing committee of faculty members be established to advise the vice president for academic affairs on the ranking of academic programs in times of budget constraints.

However, that committee will not be formed until the first week of May, and the University won't be able to make cuts by programs until 1984, Guyon said.

President Albert Somit has sent a plan to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw to leave 100 to 120 positions unfilled including 50 to 60 faculty.

Senate members unanimously voted to invite

Somit to address them on his system of ranking programs and reducing personnel at a special meeting to be held next week.

In other business, the senate committee members chose their 1982-83 chairpersons.

Marcia Anderson, Vocational Educational Studies, will chair the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee; John Mouw, Guidance and Educational Psychology, will chair the Governance Committee; Marvin Kleinau, Speech Communications, will chair the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee; Joseph Karmos, Guidance and Educational Psychology, will chair the Budget Committee; and David Arey, Coal Research Center, will chair the Committee on Committees.

CITY from Page 1

be 7 feet, 6 inches wide by 15 feet long.

The question of parking space regulation came up when Carl Walker and Associates, the architectural firm designing the proposed downtown parking garage, included plans for 19 percent of the garage's spaces to be marked for small cars. The city code currently does

not make any provision for parking structures.

The city's planning staff concluded on the basis of information from Carl Walker and Associates that the proposal for smaller spaces could be applied to all parking.

The council supported the proposal despite objections from City Manager Carroll Fry.

Voices of Inspiration

REVELATION CHAPTER 19

AND after these things I heard a great voice of much people in heaven, saying, Alleluia: Salvation, and glory, and honour, and power, unto the Lord our God.

For the marriage of the Lamb is come, and his bride hath made herself ready. Unto him, and to his bride, he saith, Come. And he saith unto her, Whom shall I take out of the street? And she saith, I am the church, and I have kept the sayings of the book of the prophecy of this book.

And he taketh her, and he will wipe away every tear from her eyes: and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor mourning, neither any thing like that: but the throne of God and of the Lamb shall be, and they shall sit with him: and he will be with them, and they shall be his people, and himself shall be with them, and he will wipe away every tear from their eyes.

IN THE BOOK OF REVELATIONS
COMPILED BY GERALD NELSON

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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Student submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Alan Sculley; Associate Editor, Chris Falcker; Editorial Page Editor, David Murphy; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

An open letter to SIU-C students

Dear Student:

Complaining about what budget cuts are doing to students won't do any good unless you complain to the right people.

The best people to complain to are your congressmen and a good way to do that is to send them letters. Write them. Let them know that you don't support the proposed federal budget cuts in financial aid. More importantly, let them know that you intend to vote this fall.

Wednesday is the perfect time to write those letters. It is National Letter-Writing Day — a day, spearheaded by the Graduate Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization, on which students across the country have been asked to swamp their representatives with protest.

Writing letters is easy, too, thanks to the GSC and the USO. They'll be providing the addresses of legislators, stationery and even sample letters Wednesday at tables in the Student Center, Communications Building, Faner Hall, General Classroom Building, the Lesar Law Building and the resident hall dining areas.

All it takes is five or 10 minutes to voice your dismay over the proposed elimination of Guaranteed Student Loans for graduate and professional students, a 28 percent reduction in the College Work-Study program and a 40 percent slash in the Pell Grant Program.

Take a few minutes to let your congressmen know that you're keeping an eye on what they're doing. Make them pay attention. Tell them how important education is to you and to this country.

Put it in writing.

Letters

Young thespians show promise

At this time I would like to look at the brighter side of our younger generation — the young actors and actresses.

Last year when we all thought the world was falling off piece by piece, starting with our young people — the teenagers, teeny boppers and preteens — they had us fooled. We, the people of the community, hear of all the teenage drug busts and alcoholic-related arrests of our own kids. When we do hear of good and better things, the news is one-to-two months late if at all correct.

I recently heard that a friend of the family had auditioned for a children's role in Summer Playhouse at SIU-C. In October, this young lady played the title role of Joe in "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg." She was only 14 and working with actors twice her age, but she played

the part as if she had prepared for it all of her life.

Another teen of the same age played a part in the children's play "Rainbows Are Forever" and proved to me once again that acting comes from the heart and not the age of the actor.

These two young people put in grueling hours after a long day at school and gave up their social life for a group of actors who are considered professionals. They rehearsed until they were about to drop. At the end of the rehearsals, the actors held the show and their part up as veterans would have.

For the first time in a long time, I take my hat off and commend two of the best teenage performers, Sarah Mitchell and Alban Dennis. — Richard E. Martin, Carbondale.

Education can promote peace

Thinking about the unthinkable. This was the title of the cover story of the March 29 issue of Time magazine. The story focused on the issues concerning nuclear arms.

I would like you to think about another seemingly unthinkable subject. I would like you to consider a world engulfed by peace.

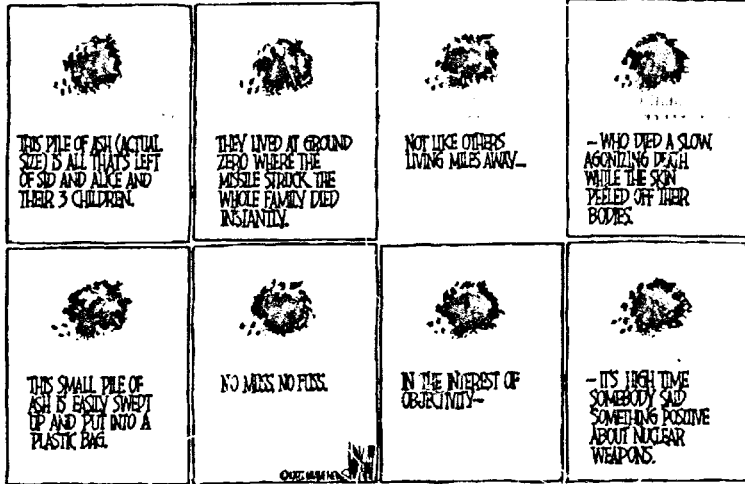
I realize that we will never be able to resolve every petty argument, as our nature will not permit it. However, I do believe that it is humanly possible for all nations to coexist.

There can be no denial of the complexity of our times. It seems logical that the higher the level of education of our population, the better our chances will be of effectively

resolving complex world and national problems, not the least of which is maintaining peace.

The proposed federal education cuts would adversely affect thousands of students who seek to further their education. I consider this to be a grave threat to peace in our world. We must allow these students to pursue and complete their educations and to contribute to the betterment of society through their increased level of education.

Have you ever contemplated living in a peaceful world? Please think the unthinkable. Peace on earth; it can be attained through higher education. — Carl Koslowski, Coordinator, National Letter Writing Day.



Bill for regulation of used car sales is legislative overkill

James J. Kilpatrick



OVER THE NEXT couple of weeks, members of Congress will have to make up their minds on the Federal Trade Commission's pending regulation on the sale of used cars — whether to buy this lemon or to call off the deal. The proposition is one more piece of paternalism. It ought to be junked.

This regulation has been limping around legislative halls longer than an old DeSoto Pack in 1974, when the regulatory climate was a good deal sunnier. Congress directed the FTC to work up a used-car regulation. Early in 1976, the FTC published a first draft. Everybody walked around the idea, kicking the tires; nothing much happened. In September 1976 the FTC produced a "final staff report" that weighed half a ton. The report delighted Ralph Nader and depressed the car dealers.

Again, nothing much happened. On Capitol Hill the climate got chilly. At one point 51 senators signed a notice to the FTC that the then-pending rule would have to be remodeled. Last August the FTC produced its final repaired and repainted version. Unless both houses of Congress adopt resolutions of disapproval by mid-May, the regulation will become effective six months later. The House Commerce Committee is expected to report a veto resolution almost any time now; if the House adopts the resolution, as expected, the Senate probably will follow along. Then we would expect some form of court challenge to the legislative veto, and the whole proposition could be parked for months or years.

THE REGULATION, if it ever goes into effect, would apply to every used-car dealer in the nation — about

70,000 small-business men. A dealer would be defined as a person or company selling more than five used cars in a 12-month period. The rule would require every such dealer to post a window sticker on his automobiles. The sticker would inform prospective customers that "a seller's spoken promises may be no good," or perhaps that "spoken promises are difficult to enforce."

"Ask us to put all promises in writing," the sticker continues. "You can make a seller keep written promises."

After that friendly beginning, the window sticker would list 14 general categories of possible defects, subdivided into 52 specific problems. Does the car suffer from "abnormal visible exhaust discharge"? Are the shock absorbers functioning "improperly"? Do the brake linings or pads have a thickness of less than 1/32 inch? The dealer would be expected to disclose information about any specific defect of which he is aware.

At first glance the regulation looks pretty spiffy. After all, why shouldn't a dealer be compelled to disclose the existence of faulty brakes or a rusted muffler? If a head gasket needs to be replaced, isn't this something the buyer should know?

THE PROBLEMS here are threefold. Without a bureaucratic army the regulation could not possibly

be enforced. The rule would add significantly to a dealer's cost of doing business, thus increasing the price of used cars and driving more sales into the unregulated market of owner sales. The rule would broaden the power of federal authority at a time when the trend toward state responsibility is gaining momentum.

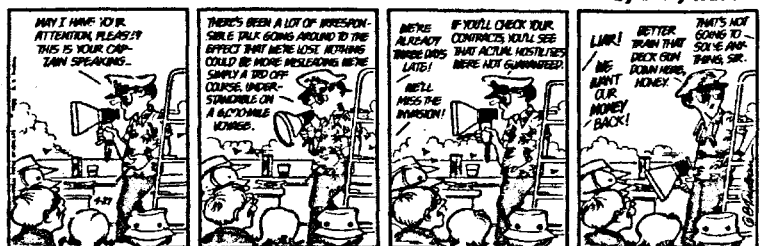
The whole proposition, it seems to me, amounts to overkill. Today's used-car dealers are the descendants of the horse traders of yore. Doubtless there were some unscrupulous traders in the old days — men who would palm off a sweet-toothed peasant as a sweet old mare that had been ridden only on church on Sundays — and doubtless there are some sly fellows in the used-car business today. Any industry that annually sells 19 million units of anything will have its bad actors.

But it is simply a wrongheaded public policy to lay the heavy hand of the federal government on a business that can be effectively policed by its own members and by local authorities. The civil courts are not incapable of dealing with outright fraud. Existing laws on express and implied warranty still function. The ancient admonition of "caveat emptor" — buyer, beware! — still applies.

The last thing on earth the depressed auto industry needs right now is another blanket of rules, regulations, inspections, paperwork and added costs. If we mean to get government off the backs of our people, we ought not to put the FTC in the rumble seat now. — (c) 1982, Universal Press Syndicate.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



S-Senate to eye RSO funding

By Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will vote Wednesday on whether to ratify Fee Allocation Commission reports to fund Recognized Student Organizations for the next school year, when it meets at 7 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center.

Calvin Barnes, president of Student Programming Council, is one of several representatives of organizations who will ask senate for more money than the commission has recommended.

For the past two years, SPC has operated with a \$100,000 allocation from the Undergraduate Student Organization. For next year, however, the commission has proposed a \$5,000 cut for the SPC budget.

In a memorandum to the Student Senate from Larry Croesley, fee allocation commissioner, 76 organizations are listed with allocation recommendations for each, and budgets showing how they planned to spend their allocations. The 77th group on the list is SPC. There is no listing of how it plans to spend its money; it simply states, "Total Allocation: \$95,000." Barnes said, "I don't un-

derstand it. We were very thorough at the hearing. You would think they would say something about the organization they're allocating the largest amount of money to."

Croesley said a breakdown of the SPC budget was not presented in the memorandum because "when we give it to SPC, it is not broken down on a per item basis. It is given as a lump sum to spend as they deem necessary. Their budget is too big for the commission to evaluate," he said.

Barnes said, "We give back in programming \$4 for every dollar allocated. We haven't had one complaint from USO and I wouldn't think of asking for a penny more than \$190,000."

Barnes said he had been

trying to get Todd Rogers, USO president, to take a stand on the proposed cut. "I would rather be said he was for the cut than not take a stand," Barnes said. Rogers said, "I'm trying not to take a stand either way before the meeting" Wednesday night.

Croesley said, "The general feeling of the commission, although I don't personally have the same sentiment, is that people felt that there has been a lot of unnecessary programming."

At first the commission had voted to fund SPC \$100,000. Croesley said, but when SPC came up for reconsideration, as all organizations do, the commission felt the budget could be trimmed by cutting programs that do not appeal to the majority of students.

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Sunday May 2nd
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Student Center
Ballroom D

BYRON QUAM ● Friday April 30 ● 7:30pm ● Cost is
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Old Main Room, Student Center ● Sponsored
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U.S. preparing for war, author says

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration is preparing for World War III with record-level military spending, a first-strike nuclear strategy and a propaganda campaign aimed at preparing public opinion for the eventuality of a nuclear war, according to the executive director of the United States Peace Council.

"I think this is really, without exaggeration, the most dangerous moment in human history," said Michael Myerson, author of "Stopping World War III," in the Student Center Auditorium Monday. Myerson's speech, sponsored by the Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists and several student groups, wound up a week of Ground Zero Week activities designed to educate people about nuclear war.

"THE ENTIRE emphasis of the administration is not to preserve the delicate post-World War II peace, but to prepare for World War III," Myerson told a crowd of 200. "The mainstream thought of this government is that nuclear war is not only thinkable, but survivable and winnable, and we must regain nuclear superiority over the USSR to enable us to launch a first strike."

Myerson cited several examples and reports of

preparations the government is making for nuclear war:

— **PRESIDENTIAL Directive 59**, signed by Jimmy Carter in August 1980, which allows the president to launch a first-strike attack on a selected enemy military target. This changed the strategy of "mutually assured destruction," under which both the United States and the Soviet Union would use nuclear weapons only as a response to a first-strike attack by the other.

— **THE PENTAGON** reported that the projected budget for a military buildup of \$1.6 trillion in taxes over the next five years was underestimated by half. With inflation and cost overruns, the budget will likely exceed \$2.5 trillion.

— **PENTAGON officials** confirmed a Washington Post report of a mock nuclear war which took place during the first five days of March. The paper reported that the exercise convinced President Reagan and his top advisors that the government had the capacity to maintain continuity of government during a nuclear strike.

— **THE UNITED STATES Postal Service** announced two weeks ago plans for an emergency change of address system in the event of a nuclear war.

— **THE PHILADELPHIA**

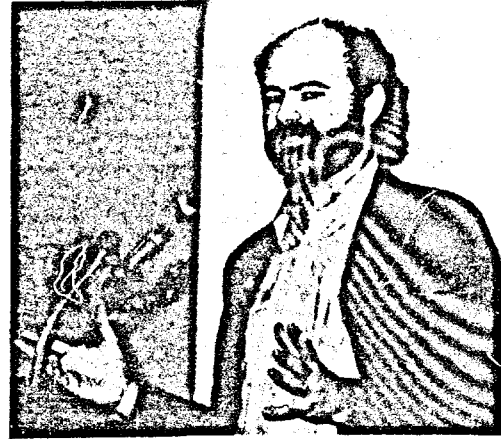
Inquirer reported a month ago that the Internal Revenue Service has notified its employees of specific contingency plans for collecting taxes in the event of a national emergency, including a nuclear war.

— **THE METROPOLITAN Transit Authority** in New York began a study of how to keep the subways running in the event of a nuclear war. The plan was abandoned when MTA officials said that the subways do not run efficiently under normal conditions.

— **THE DAY AFTER** Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev renounced first-strike strategy in an interview with a West German magazine. Secretary of State Alexander Haig told the U.S. Senate that in order to limit a nuclear war, NATO would launch a "demonstration" by detonating a single warhead over Europe as a sign that the United States was serious.

— **D.K. JONES**, deputy undersecretary of defense, told the Los Angeles Times in January that "everybody's going to make it" through a nuclear war, providing there are enough shovels to go around. The undersecretary advised citizens to dig a hole large enough to fit in and cover it with three feet of dirt.

— **THE FEDERAL Emergency Manpower Agency**, charged with planning civil



Staff Photo by John T. Merkle

Michael Myerson spoke to a crowd of 200 in the Student Center Auditorium Monday about the possibility of a nuclear war.

defense programs has begun an educational program aimed at grade school children. One agency brochure about emergency management instruction includes a page where children are instructed to color in what foods and supplies they think they would need in a bomb shelter.

— **THE FEMA** has also prepared camera-ready newspaper columns for

distribution to small town newspapers that deal with the details of surviving a nuclear holocaust, including a pre-planned basement snack bar-shelter that could double as an entertainment center before an attack.

"These are things that are being said, and our money is being spent," Myerson said. "The government is preparing the public for World War III."

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FRED'S

This Sat.,
The Pioneers

Most of you are only going to be here 2 more weekends. If you haven't experienced FRED'S, there's not much time left. For those who have been there before this may be your last chance before next fall. (It could be a long, dry summer)

A special FRED'S thanks to: The Lopp-Standard party, Ziggy Stardust, Luppe and Marle groups, Steven Arms & 600 Freeman, The Protus Faction, and Boomer & Schneider Halls. For making FRED'S a special place it has been all year—

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Mother's Day Buffet

Date: May 9, 1982
Serving Time: 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Location: Ballroom A, B, C & D

MENU

SALADS
Strawberry Delicaté Modified Salad
Lamb/Liver Lettuce Modified Salad
Cottage Cheese with Fruit
Cold Chive
Pasta Salad
Waffle Salad
Tropical Garden Salad
Red Bean Salad
Cheese and Cucumber Salad
Andromeda Salad

ENTREES
Caramel Breading of Beef
Fried Chicken
Ham Flatter
Mandelorli

VEGETABLES
Broccoli Rice Casserole
Cauli Colibata
Green Beans
Whipped Potatoes with Gravy
Dinner Rolls (White and Whole Wheat)

DESSERTS
German Chocolate Cake
Caramel Macaroni Pie
Strawberry Bavarian Pie
Assorted Pastries (Pudding and Jellies)

BEVERAGES
Coffee and Tea

PRICE	ALLIANCE SALES	DOOR SALES
Children 10 years & Under	1.00	1.00
Students (SIC)	1.75	1.75
5-year Children (45 & Over)	2.50	2.50
Adults	3.00	3.00

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Uncle Briggs dumped for news program

By Laurie Landgraf
Entertainment Editor

Uncle Briggs has followed in the steps of Captain Kangaroo as a casualty of the network numbers game.

The early-morning "Uncle Briggs' Funny Company" show on WSIL-TV, Harrisburg, hosted by funnyman Briggs Gordon, has been canceled to make way for more news programming, according to Leo Gher, the station's operations manager.

The show had been one of the longest-running locally-oriented live children's programs in Illinois, and possibly the United States, Gher said.

When the station, an ABC network affiliate, was sold to the current owners last May, the "Funny Company" occupied an evening time slot, beginning between 5:40 and 5:50 p.m., Gher said. "That was

very poor programming, for a number of reasons." The new owners began restructuring evening programming, starting with a reorganized news team.

"Then we had to find a time slot for the 'Funny Company' show. There was nothing available," so the decision was made to begin broadcasting it at 6:30 a.m. About seven months ago, the show was moved to 6 a.m., he said.

Last week, the station received word that ABC is programming a news show to run from 6 to 7 a.m. beginning in late August or early September. And Gher said, according to the station's affiliation agreement with the network, that programming cannot be preempted unless it's "for a good reason."

A good reason was not forthcoming, Gher said, since ratings released by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for February

showed that the "Funny Company" made a "very poor" showing — a 9 share (9 percent of the audience for that time of day) as compared to a 53 share for the "Breakfast Show" on KFVS-TV, Channel 12 in Cape Girardeau.

"We were hung on the horns of a dilemma," he said. Faced with upcoming contract renewals for several of the show's cartoons and films, he said, "we decided that to continue with the station upgrading and improvement we would replace the 'Funny Company' show with news."

Leading off at 6 a.m. will be 22 minutes of the hour-long program, "U.S. A.M.," a nationally syndicated "Good Morning America"-type news, weather and sports show.

"Eyewitness Morning News," a local news program, will be broadcast during the other 5 minutes.

"It's always sad whenever you cancel a show, especially one that had such devoted fans," Gher said. "But news sells. It's where ABC and this station both make a lot of the profit that goes into paying for the other programming."

The "Funny Company" was the first live program run by the station when it began broadcasting in 1953. The program's original host was a character named Cactus Pete, played by Jim Boien, the program manager at that time.

Five other Cactus Petes followed, until 1975, when Briggs Gordon originated the Uncle Briggs character.

Unique approaches to fine art displayed at Museum exhibit

"Recent Acquisitions," a variety of new additions to the University Museum is now on display in the museum in Faner Hall. The exhibit will run through May 10.

Included in the exhibition is a selection of prints, paintings and sculpture which, taken together, reflects the unique and various approaches to fine art employed by visual artists. "Head of a Woman," a

lithograph by Henry Moore, "Rancho Deluxa," a polychromed bronze sculpture by Red Grooms, and a pair of Japanese wood-cuts are among the works exhibited.

The exhibits materials were selected and installed by Sean Donohue as part of a practicum experience for the Art 447, Museology course taught by the University Museum's Curator of Art, Evert Johnson.

Wind Ensemble to perform

The 56-member University Wind Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Also performing will be the Wind Ensemble Jazz Group, conducted by music faculty member Eric Mandat.

Melvin Siener and Michael Hanes, both music faculty members, will conduct the wind ensemble through such

selections as Jim Curnow's "Mutanza," Paul Hindemith's Symphony in B-Flat, Carl Maria Von Weber's "Concertino," "Look for the Silver Lining," arranged by Al Cobine, "New York, New York," arranged by Robert D. Lowden, and "The Magic of Disney," arranged by Warren Barker.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Classical guitarist to hold master class

Internationally-known guitar teacher-composer Abel Carlevaro of Uruguay will conduct a two-hour master class in classical guitar at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Quigley Hall Auditorium.

Carlevaro is well known as the author of "A Technical Series for Guitar," one of the most commonly used manuals

on the technical development for classical guitar.

His compositions, "Preludio Americano" and "Concerto de Plata" are among several that have received critical acclaim.

SIU-C student observers will be admitted free to the master class. There will be a \$5 admission charge for others.

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Wed-Thurs (6:15 @ \$1.75)-8:15
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THE FIRST FUTURE
MONSTER MOVIE IN 3-D
PARASITE
8:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 2:00 7:00 9:00
VARSITY
8:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 6:30 9:15
PERSONAL
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Richard Dreyfuss
Some Kind of Hero
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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SHOWS DAILY 2:00 6:30 9:15
Keep an eye out for
the funniest movie
about growing up
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Choir to interpret Revelations

A group of gospel vocalists intends to demonstrate Wednesday night that the recent wintry weather in Southern Illinois may have been more than just a freak of nature.

The Voices of Inspiration, a 26-member choir based at SIUC, interprets it as one of the signs foreshadowing the apocalypse. The group will present its ideas in song, dramatization and interpretation with "In the Book of Revelations" at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D.

Tickets, priced at \$2, will be available at tables set up in residence hall dining areas during dinner hours Wednesday. Tickets are also available at the Student Center Ticket Office and at the door.

Directed by Alfred Carroil and the Rev. Wayne A. Lenox, the production is "intended to make the public realize several current events which were predicted in the Book of Revelations" in the Bible, said Verna Wilson, president of the

group. Performing in costume, the choir will sing medleys which encompass a wide variety of gospel styles. During costume changes, performances will be given by trumpeter Phillip Rucker, harmonica player Terrance McKinney and the Murphysboro High School Choir.

"It's music for everyone," Wilson said. "It'll leave the audience with something to think about."

Petition seeks vote on arms race

A petition will be circulated in May that would indicate whether or not Carbondale voters support the nuclear arms race, John Patrick, chairman of the nuclear weapons committee of the Coalition for Change, said Monday.


The petition needs 25 percent of the registered Carbondale voters' signatures in order to appear on the November municipal ballot, Patrick said. The group is hoping to obtain the needed number of signatures by August, he said.

Getting the petition on the ballot would provide an "easy way for people to start having an effect on the world," Patrick said. Something of this sort might make waves in Washington, D.C., he said, and "just getting this on the ballot could be considered a victory."

The Coalition for Change, a "pragmatic, eclectic group," hopes to style meetings on a principle similar to town meeting in New England, where citizens gather once or twice each month to discuss politics, Patrick said. The group, which is supported by some Carbondale churches, plans to begin holding citizens' meetings similar to those in New England, beginning this

summer. The Coalition for Change, which was formed in January, is an outlet for the people of Carbondale to apply what

they've learned in an "academic and active-oriented" manner to affect changes in our society, Patrick said.



Check out our dynamite display case across from the Oasis Cafeteria in the Student Center

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The Walnut Park Athletic Club

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Athletes set for olympics

Some 1,040 youngsters are scheduled to compete in this year's Southern Illinois Special Olympics track and field competition Thursday at Bleyer Field.

The competition will open at 9 a.m. and close at about 4:30 p.m. on the campus of Carbondale Central High School.

Aside from competitors, some 1,000 persons in the community have volunteered to help with the contest.

Volunteers include SIUC students and members of Carbondale area clubs and organizations, olympics organizers said. One group will be students who have trained to be clowns for the event.



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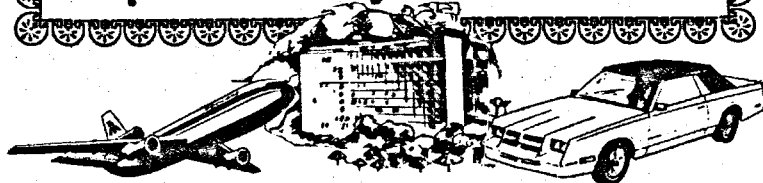
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Fresh lettuce, tomato, cheese, and taco chips, smothered with our homemade chili.

For sweepstakes rules see entry form at participating Wendy's stores.

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500 East Walnut
Carbondale

Job market tight, says placement chief

By Rod Purlow
Staff Writer

"What's the job market look like for this year's college graduate? Even the experts aren't sure."

That's the first paragraph of the latest newsletter of the College Placement Council, based in Bethlehem, Pa. The newsletter says that employers are limiting their recruitment of employees because of unfavorable economic conditions.

The information in the letter isn't news to Richard Gray, interim director of the SIU-C Career Planning and Placement Center.

"The market is about as tight as I suspected it would be," Gray said. "In their December newsletter, they predicted the market to improve by summer, but now they're holding back on that prediction."

According to the newsletter, economic conditions are causing employers to react in several different ways. Some are waiting to see when economic recovery will begin. Others are conducting business as usual. Others are cutting back on recruitment entirely and waiting for conditions to improve.

Gray said some organizations have canceled recruiting drives at SIU-C this spring.

"There's no certain type of organization canceling, as far as large or small goes," he said. "We had a petroleum-associated organization and a heavy machinery organization cancel. They said they weren't just canceling out at SIU, but also at other universities. They're not in any financial trouble, they're just waiting on the economy to improve."

The newsletter said graduates with the best chances of being hired are those in engineering.

"About half of the organizations coming to the campus are looking for people in three areas — computer science, accounting, or engineering," Gray said.

The newsletter said that while

job openings in the three areas have decreased, starting salary offers have increased since July, when the CPC conducted a nationwide survey of starting salary offers.

Salary increases for 12 bachelor's-level engineering disciplines have ranged from 5 to 14 percent, the newsletter said. The average starting salary offer for accounting graduates rose about 9 percent, to \$18,444, the newsletter said, and computer science graduates can expect to be

offered \$22,572.

Students in other disciplines are more or less at the mercy of economic conditions, the newsletter said. Gray said he's noticing more anxiety in students who are looking for jobs.

"There's a lot more anxiety, a lot more fear about entering the job market now," Gray said. "Students are frustrated to find they can't get any opportunities. It's not the end of the world, but it's frustrating."

after four years of college."

Gray said that graduates looking for jobs need to be aggressive, especially with a tight job market.

"It's no different now than ever — students need to be persistent to get jobs," Gray said, "but now, more than ever, they need to start early."

Graduates should also be less selective than they would in a better job market, Gray said.

"Graduates should be as open as possible geographically,"

Gray said. "Good job candidates are getting jobs, but organizations are being very selective."

Gray said he expects the job market to improve this year.

"Making predictions is always a precarious business," he said, "but I'm optimistic. I'm going along with the latest predictions of the CPC and hoping that there'll be an improvement in the market by late summer or early fall."

Sale Ends May 3rd

MEIS DAYS SALE

SAVE IN RED CARPET & YOUNG CIRCLE



Free French Braid with long hair trim. This week only at Hairline. Call or Stop by, 217 S. Illinois Ave. 649-7712.

One phase of training program ending for Nepalese students

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

SIU-C has been involved for almost four years in a multimillion dollar radio education teacher training program in Nepal. The Nepalese ambassador to the United States, Bhekh B. Thapa, will be on the SIU-C campus Wednesday to close one of the major phases of the project — the training of personnel for curriculum writing.

A group of six Nepalis now taking curriculum writing training will be the last group to receive such training at SIU-C.

Thapa, a leading Nepalese expert on development planning and economics, will arrive here Tuesday for a three-day visit. He was the finance minister of Nepal from 1975 to 1978 and has been ambassador to the United States since 1980.

SIU-C involvement in Nepal began soon after the country's origins in 1962. In 1966, the University was contracted for six years to help develop the first postsecondary vocational schools in Nepal. A university-to-university agreement was worked out with Tribhuvan University, Nepal's only institute of higher learning. Well over 100 Nepalis have studied at SIU-C with many holding important positions of leadership in Nepal.

Involvement in the project is expected to end when SIU-C's contract ends in January, according to Kathleen Goodman, who spent two and a half years in Nepal as a visiting professor for curriculum instruction media. The project will continue to be run by the Nepalese Ministry of Education.

Another program, the radio education teacher training project, began developing viable structures of education in Nepal in 1978. It was ideally suited for Nepal partly because "education in Nepal is like what it was in the United States 100 years ago," according to Goodman.

"There are thousands of rural schools and good students just stay on to teach. But since King Birendra made primary education free as a gift to the people, there has been a boom in education in Nepal. From about 160 schools when the country opened up the number has shot to about 10,000 employing about 28,000 teachers.

Many of the schools are inaccessible to modern transportation, said Goodman. "The radio is the best way to reach them. The teachers are issued with receivers and listen in daily to lesson plans by radio. Education materials are sent in twice a year," she said.

SIU-C and His Majesty's Ministry of Education currently are on the air five days a week broadcasting village teaching methodology and rural

development information in Nepal. It reaches 6,000 teachers, far above the original target of 3,600.

Mukti Nath Chaudhary, an agricultural education expert in the last curriculum writing training group, said that supplying rural schools with material meant "90-mile treks where only donkeys, goats and humans on foot can make it. So we carry all the stuff on our backs for days on end and race to beat the rains," he said.

Mana Prasad Wagley, also a member of the group, said there were often production difficulties with the radio broadcasts. "Sometimes we

would be in the midst of broadcasting a lesson when we would get hit by power load shedding. We dump everything, lights, microphones and all into trucks and drive around to till we find a place with enough power to get the lesson out in time."

Rajaram Shrestha, a mathematics expert, has invented a simple abacus by folding paper into groves to hold pebbles to overcome the dearth of teaching aids. He also makes educational games and Sushila Sharma found her own school at the age of 16. The school now has 1,300 students.

GTE allows students to apply for phone service in summer

General Telephone Co. plans to expand its telephone service pre-application program for the fall term at SIU-C, according to Chuck Meadows, service manager.

Last year, General Telephone started a program that allowed students to apply for phone service prior to returning to campus in the fall. The program eliminated fighting long lines to sign up for service, Meadows said. Waiting time at the Saluki Phone Mart was reduced from four hours to about 45 minutes,

he added.

As students leave school in May they will be given instructions on how to avoid delay in establishing phone service in the fall. Students may call the Carbondale business office during the summer to arrange service. Applications will be processed and service will begin the day students return, if the business office is contacted before Aug. 6.

Students may call the office collect at 618-457-1211.

Need legal advice? Help to be available

The annual National Law Quiz will no longer be aired over the Public Broadcasting System in conjunction with "Law Day," but residents may still obtain free anonymous legal advice from members of the Jackson County Bar Association Sunday.

The program, known as "Call-A-Lawyer," will enable residents to seek help on legal problems by telephoning the

Jackson County Bar Association. Local attorneys will be manning several different phone lines from 7 to 9 p.m.

Attorneys will not identify themselves and will not ask callers to give their names. Callers will be referred to an attorney referral service if further consultation is needed.

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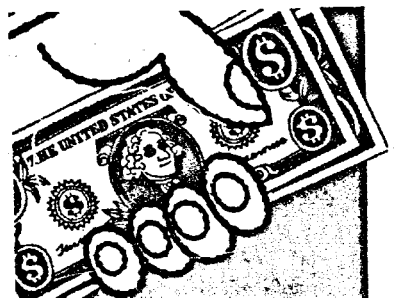
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Today Featuring...

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- Pine Coladas \$1.50
- White Russians \$1.25
- Das XX \$1.00
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Afternoon Appetizer
Nachos w/Cheese \$1.25

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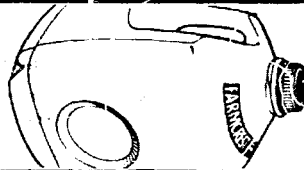
39



Tender Lean fresh, mixed
rib, loin, 1st cuts, ¼ loin
pork chops

1.38

lb.
country style ribs lb. 1.48



homogenized
**Famcrest
milk**

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gallon
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**baking
potatoes**

1.00

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lbs.

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Campus Briefs

ARF GLOSTER, director of computing services, will speak on computer resources at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium, sponsored by the Mark IV User Group.

A **SPRING OPEN** house will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Lakeland School, 925 S. Giant City Road, for Rainbow's End Preschool, sponsored by the Office of Student Development.

THE **SECOND OF** a three-part colloquium on aging will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Quigley Hall Lounge. Jean Rogers of Quality Life Services in Carbondale, will speak on services available in the home. Lisa Schill of Elderwise in Carbondale, will speak on day care services available outside the home.

A **WORKSHOP** on government employment will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Hall Room 208, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

CAREER OPTIONS for teachers will be discussed at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Lambda Theta.

AN **EDUCATION** career day will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center ballrooms, sponsored by the College of Education and the Career Planning and Placement Center.

CHICAGO DESIGNER Warsha Kadki will speak at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Lounge, sponsored by the clothing and textiles program of the Division of Comprehensive Planning.

A **WORKSHOP** on test-taking skills will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Wham Room 303, sponsored by the Center for Basic Skills.

OFFICERS WILL be elected at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Pizza Inn by members of the Marine Mammal Society.

THE **CARE AND** prevention of summer skin problems will be the topic of a workshop at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Clinic. Participants are asked to register in advance by calling Carol White at the clinic, 549-5361.

A **JOB FAIR** will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at John A. Logan College in cooperation with the Murphysboro, Herrin, Carbondale and West Frankfort Job Service offices.

CLEVELAND MATTHEWS, Carbondale's equal employment officer, will discuss "The Racial Profile of Carbondale: Retrospect and Prospect," at noon Wednesday in the Quigley Hall Lounge, sponsored by the Black American Studies Program.

BRIEFS POLICY

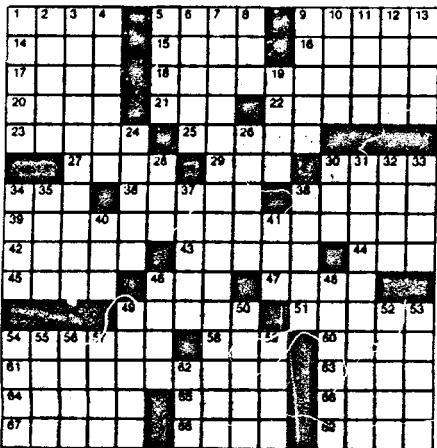
The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon, two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1217. A brief will be published only once and only as space allows.

Wednesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS:**
 1 Gern on river
 5 Serpents
 9 Greek philosopher
 14 Daring
 15 Denomination
 16 Codical
 17 Water: Sp
 18 Guess again
 20 Marquee
 21 Unusual
 22 Plant
 23 Flower
 25 Plummed bird
 27 Concoction
 29 Time period
 30 Colorful
 34 Bath or Ems
 36 Arias
 38 Stone slab
 39 Scram:
 4 words
 42 Zores
 43 Seed coat
 44 Lotted
 45 Encircled
 46 Vehicle
 47 Narrative
 49 Erodes
 51 Wipe out

Today's Puzzle Answered On Page 18

- DOWN:**
 1 Lasso
 2 Borders
 3 Washington peak
 4 Rooter
 5 Height: Pref
 6 Leather
 7 Become engaged:
 3 words
 8 Aves.
 9 Publish
 10 Code for "L"
 11 Edomite
 12 Head: Fr.
 13 USSR city
 19 Youngster
 24 Relaxes
 26 Flowers
 28 Beech
 30 St. Lo season
 31 Lower
 32 — breve
 33 Sail support
 34 Male
 15 Equal: Pref
 37 — The —
 Eaters
 38 Mold
 40 Snack



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 205 W. College, Carbondale
 2-457-6942
 Don Knight
 Hair Designer
Men's & Women's Hair Shaping
 reg. \$9
 \$6
Venture Down Stairs in the Parrish Building
Next to Papa G's Mon-Sat 10-5
Evening Appointments Available 549-1942



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FREE P

\$2.00 PITCHERS	75¢ Seagrams 7
40¢ DRAFTS	75¢ Tanqueray
65¢ SPEEDRAILS	75¢ J & B Scotch
95¢ BECK'S BIER	75¢ Smirnoff
95¢ HEINEKEN'S	75¢ Bacardi
75¢ Beefeater Gin	75¢ Cuervo Cold

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Special Export Bottles
75¢ All day - All Night
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NICE ONE BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. Must be clean and quiet. Available immediately. Call 549-7210. 3434Ba146

THREE BEDROOM - Available 5-30-82 - Monroe Street, Sun mer 450. Extra nice and close to campus. Rent Summer and save in Fall. 529-1579. 3414Ba146

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OUR APARTMENTS Have been taken, but we have excellent 2-3 bedroom mobile homes, see ad under mobile homes. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B360Ba157

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, available for summer, special rates, one bedroom furnished apartment with air, 2 bedroom furnished apartment with air, 2 miles West of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 West, call 684-4145. B3697Ba154

ONE AND TWO bedroom, nicely furnished carpeted, air conditioned, no pets. Water included. 529-1735, 457-8556. 3658Ba157

QUIET, SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM, 3 miles East. Pets ok. \$235. Available May 15 fall opt. Call Call Cal, 529-4368, 457-9741. 3807Ba146

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED. Brand new, spacious, secluded, near campus. 529-2262 or 549-7758, \$250 plus utilities. 3902Ba146

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS AVAILABLE for summer and fall. Completely furnished, three blocks from campus. Call 457-5340. 3912Ba154

SUMMER, LARGE 2-bedroom, Murphysboro \$160. 1-bedroom, Carbondale \$160. Fall \$185. 549-2888. B358Ba154

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Available May 15. 549-5860. Keep trying. 3228Ba151

SPACIOUS MURPHYSBORO 4 bedroom duplex. \$250 summer, \$380 fall and spring. Call 529-4467 after 6:00 pm. B3901Ba146

318 W. Pecan, 2 bedroom, 5-15. \$275. 405 W. Oak, 2 bedroom, now \$275. 549-7290. B393Ba145

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED REASONABLE, 1/2 miles South. May 15. Beautiful location. Quiet. No pets. 457-7385. 3942Ba144

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Now Taking Contracts
Summer & Fall/Spring
Semesters

EFF./APTS., Summer Fall

311-5. Logan	\$120	\$170
501-4. College	\$110	\$160
316-4. College	\$120	\$170

All Apartments Furnished
And Air Conditioned

No Pets
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FREEMAN VALLEY APARTMENTS
Now Renting For Fall

- Furnished
- 2-3 person occupancy
- 2 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- carpeted
- carports
- 1 block from campus

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SMR '82 thru SPR '83
2-Bedroom Apartment

WALNUT HILLS 510 W. Walnut
MIDTOWN 310 W. College
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APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER
Air conditioning, Swimming pool, Fully carpeted

FEATUREING:
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Show By Appointment
1-5 Mon-Fri, 11-2 Sat.,

Sleeping Rooms
1 Bedroom Apartments
2 Blocks from Campus
PYRAMIDS
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GEORGETOWN APTS
Rent Summer or Fall
for
2, 3, or 4 people
East Grand & Lewis Lane
Display open 10-6 daily

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OUR HOUSES HAVE been Taken, but we have excellent 2-bedroom mobile homes, see ad under mobile homes. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B360Ba157

3 BEDROOM ON E. Walnut. Furnished. Must rent Summer and Fall. \$245.00 and \$390.00. 684-7555. B3234Ba144

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 bedroom furnished house, 4 bedroom furnished house. Absolutely no pets. Top Carbondale locations. Call 684-4145. 3330Bb145

2 BDR FURNISHED HOUSE for 3 students. Absolutely no pets, near campus. Call 684-4145. B3328Bb145

RENTING FALL AND SUMMER, 1 through 5 bedroom, furnished, 12 month lease. no pets. 549-4808. (2pm-9pm). B3431Bb151

LARGE FIVE BEDROOM furnished house, 3 blocks from campus, available May 16th, absolutely no pets. call 684-4145. B3458Bb151

THREE BEDROOM - Must see to believe. Carpet, A.C. fenced backyard, carport, 9450-Mo. Rent for Summer or 12 months. \$29-1539. 9415Bb146

TWO BEDROOM, NEWLY remodeled, nice location, near campus. Renting now. Sorry no pets. 457-5296. B3321Bb144

CARBONDALE 2 BEDROOM, APPLIANCES 1/2 mile S. 51, snack bar, garbage pickup. 457-5042. Ready now. 3670Bb145

BEAUTIFUL HUGE 6-6 BEDROOM HOUSE, walk to campus, sun furnished, fully insulated, gas heat, available May 15 for 1 year. 549-7283, 549-7986. B3739Bb148

3 BEDROOM HOME, CLEAN, good location, \$325 per mo. summer rate. 549-1416 after 5 P.M. 3726Bb145

SUMMER SUBLET, NICE 4 bedroom house with porch. Close to campus, fully furnished. \$75.00 mo. per person. 529-4797. 3734Bb153

HUGE OLD HOUSE on Oak Street. Rent for 8 or more. \$1000 summer. 1190 fall. 529-4467 after 6:00. 3865Bb146

HOUSE FOR 3 people, 510 S. Poplar, \$130 per month. Share utilities. 549-4589. 3898Bb146

3 BEDROOM HOUSE with garage, lease required. Partially furnished. Available June 1, 1982. Call 529-7954. 3876Bb146

CARBONDALE, TWO BEDROOM home, central air, appliances, near hospital, low \$305. 457-9645. 3891Bb146

HOUSE FOR THE SUMMER, 3 bedroom, 3 big yard, close to campus, rent negotiable. 529-4430. 4004Bb149

SUMMER RENT ONLY, 4 bedroom house with 2 baths. Great location on W. Walnut Ave. Washer-dryer. reasonable. 549-5820. 3978Bb145

THREE BEDROOM NEAR campus. "Frog Hollow", totally renovated, large living room, oak cabinets, beamed ceilings, well insulated, no pets, 1 year lease starting summer. 549-3973. 3983Bb146

LARGE THREE BEDROOM, totally renovated, 2 bay windows, oak cabinets, furnished, wood floors, well insulated, no pets! 1 year lease starting summer \$450 summer \$465 fall. 549-3973. 3981Bb146

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX, cathedral ceilings, sliding glass doors, garden apt, 10 minutes east of Mail, no pets, \$265 includes heat and water, 1 year lease starting summer. 546-3973. 3982Bb146

THREE BEDROOM, FIREPLACE, on Stephens Road, large kitchen, central air, 1 year lease starting summer \$650 summer \$455 fall, no pets! 549-3973. 3985Bb146

CARBONDALE - DISCOUNT HOUSING, available summer, special rates, 2 bedroom furnished house with carport and air, 3 bedroom furnished house with carport and air, 4 bedroom furnished house with carport and air, 2 miles West of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rd. 13 West, call 684-4145. 32866Bb14

HOUSE FOR RENT Carbondale, 1 bedrooms, \$425 per month. Call 529-3536 evenings. 3823Bb146

4 BEDROOM - AVAILABLE MAY 20th. A.C. gas heat. \$450-Mo. Lease, no pets. 1-893-2378 after 6 p.m. 3799Bb146

CARBONDALE, 3-bedroom, furnished, walking distance to SU, no pets. 549-7145. B3803Bb144

CARBONDALE, 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, no pets. 549-7145. B3804Bb144

SUMMER SUBLEASE ONLY, 5 people, walking distance to campus, central air, no pets, 549-7145. B3805Bb144

3 BEDROOM FOR SUMMER. Furnished, Washer-dryer, A.C. Rent negotiable. Call John at 549-5698. 3736Bb144

SUMMER SUBLEASE 4 bedroom house per room or group 1 block from campus-strip. Furnished, air. 529-4940. 3963Bb151

SUMMER SUBLEASE TWO 3 bedroom apts. or one 6 bedroom house. 1/4 block from campus. Air conditioned, sun deck, bar, pets of 1, 2, or 3 females for fall. Beautiful brick house, fenced yard and carport. Close to campus and town. 453-5851 after 7. 3683Bb144

SUMMER SUBLEASE. NICE large 4-bedroom house, 1 block away from campus, central air, large yard, completely furnished, rent negotiable. Call 538-1963. 3824Bb147

SUBLEASE - 3 BEDROOMS IN 4 bedroom house. Summer only \$80.00 plus utilities. Call 549-4565. 3826Bb144

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one person for room in house. (furnished) 6 blocks from campus. Call Mitch 548-0493. 3835Bb145

FURNISHED HOUSE For rent located at 325 Bebed. East of I-57 Building. Available for summer or full year. Call after 6:00, 457-2863. 3929Bb146

515 N. ALLEN, 606 Carico, 317 Giant City Blacktop, 314 Pecan, Starts 5-15; \$325-mo. 549-7210. B3800Bb145

6 BEDROOM, 2 bath, new kitchen, very close to campus and the strip. Year lease. 549-3174. 3856Bb152

FAMILY HOME FOR summer sublet. 3 bedrooms, appliances, cool, nice. 549-1430. from 6-9 p.m. 3941Bb149

FOR RENT CARBONDALE college, 1 male student. No pets, motorcycles, available May 16. Phone 457-4666 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. 3949Bb144

CHEAP! 4 SUMMER Subletters wanted. Large 4 bedroom house with bar. Nice \$200 per person for entire summer! 400 A West Oak St. Call 529-4518. 3921Bb147

MODERN 3 BEDROOM located at Gate Lane. deposit and lease required, \$325 a month. 549-5550. B3925Bb147

NICE 6 ROOM, carpeted, married couples only, unfurnished, no pets. lease, nice quiet neighborhood. \$369 a month. 529-1368. B3914Bb147

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, summer sublease w-fall opt. 406 Cherry. \$300.00 mo. 549-6388. 3916Bb147

4 BEDROOM HOUSE for summer sublet. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 blocks from campus. \$45-99 per person per month. Call 549-6456. 3893Bb147

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, residential area, wonderful landlord, summer-fall. 549-6572 after 5 P.M. 3923Bb146

SUBLET FOR SUMMER, 3 bedrooms, furnished, 3/4 blocks from campus. rent negotiable. 467-2419. 3975Bb151

SUBLET FOR SUMMER semester. Need for 2 people. A.C. furnished, 4 bedroom house, close to campus, ask for Brian: 529-7026. 3911Bb146

5 bedroom house, 2 full baths, dining room, family room, large porch, large backyard. \$225 a month. 549-7988 or 549-3728. B4022Bb151

4 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 1101 N. Carico. No pets. Contract 1 year starting May 15. B3708Bb154

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, 3 bedroom furnished house, 4 bedroom furnished house. Absolutely no pets. Top Carbondale locations. Call 684-4145. B3692Bb154

ONE, TWO AND three bedroom unfurnished. Some in town, some out. Year lease. 529-1735. 457-8556. 3698Bb157

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

529-1436

ATTENTION HOUSE HUNTERS
Call now for your home close to campus, for fall or summer

- 1 Bedroom from \$165.
- 2 Bedroom from \$275.
- 3 Bedroom from \$390.
- 4 Bedroom from \$500.
- 5 Bedroom from \$590.

All within walking distance.
Many newly remodeled. Furnished.

Call 529-1082
Between 3 and 6.

MODERN BRICK BUILDING FOR LEASE

Frat. and Sor. welcome
24 bedrooms with 4 large kitchens and baths. Large lounge area completely furnished with central air.
2 blocks from campus

549-4589 for appt.

- 1-3 bedroom split level, furnished, all utilities included. A/Cs and 1/4 acre on Park, from Wall. \$425.
- 4-1/8 Crestview, 3 bedroom, garage, semi-furnished, 4.00.
- 5-00 Willow, 3 bedroom, large yard. \$375.
- 6-00 Helen, 3 bedroom, semi-furnished. \$375.
- 9-253 Old W. K. 3 bedroom furnished, water/gas. \$275. Would rent on a per person basis.
- 10-2515 Old West 13. 3 bedroom, furnished, washer/dryer, fireplace, water and gas included. \$350 summer, \$420 fall. Could be easily combined with unit 1, to make a 3 bedroom with into a 6 bedroom. Would rent on a per person basis.
- 11-4 1/4 miles East of Carbondale. Next to Crab Orchard Lake. 3 bedroom deluxe, 2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. 2 car garage, brick ranch with very large 4 acre yard. Ideal for horses or large outdoor pets. Also entire house could be used as horse barn. \$500.
- 12-314 Crestview. 3 Bedroom deluxe, semi-furnished, \$400.

Call 457-4334

Mobile Homes

FURNISHED TRAILER TWO bedroom very clean, \$200.00 month, call Tom or Dan 549-4772. 3871Bb148

TWO BEDROOM, No Pets, summer, furnished, ac, bus to campus. \$100.00 plus utilities. Call Steve, 467-2358. 3862Bb146

SUMMER RATE OF \$150 per month, available now through August 2, 2000, located at Carbondale Mobile Home park. Deposit and references required. 529-1694 or 549-5650. B3928Bb147

AMBULATORY HANDICAPPED/DISABLED STUDENTS

- 1 bedroom apts.
- Stove, refrig., drapes and carpet
- Utilities furnished
- Subsidized house; rent based on income
- Laundry facilities
- 12 month lease

Independent living

Contact Virginia Hopkins-Manager
No Appointment Necessary

Office Hours: M-F 9:30-5:00

Carbondale Towers

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RESEARCHER, DEPARTMENT OF INTERNAL MEDICINE has a position opening for a researcher. The position requires a bachelors degree in life sciences, preferably microbiology-immunology. Training and research experience in microbiology and/or electron microscopy is preferred. Salary range \$12,500 to \$13,750 per year. Please forward resume and a copy of your transcripts by May 15, 1982 to: Carol Sloviter, SIU School of Medicine, Department of Biochemistry, 52708 SIU School of Medicine, Springfield, IL an equal opportunity employer. 43986C146

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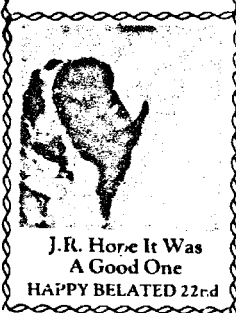
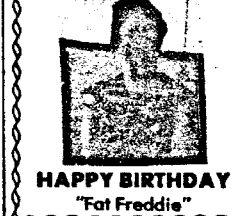
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Alpha Gamma Rho wishes all girls good luck in the Farmer's Daughter competition today at 5 pm.

Alpha Gamma Delta wishes all the fraternities good luck in the Alpha Gamma Delta Reverse-a-thon today at 6 pm.



FALWELL from Page 1

a "major employment system." McCarty noted that Falwell is also chancellor of a large university, Liberty Baptist College, and pastor of the second largest church in the nation, Thomas Road Baptist Church, both located in Lynchburg, Va. McCarty defended the invitation-only affair by saying that "it was open in a sense. We invite those who are interested in joining our organization."

"WE ARE ACTIVELY concerned with the quality of life in Southern Illinois," he said. "We are not a closed organization."

Some students who gathered outside the doors of the ballroom lounge and the Student Center itself grumbled that "we're not even allowed into our own Student Center."

Reporters from several area newspapers and other media had been told beforehand by SIU that they could hear Falwell speak at 8:30. However, reporters who showed up after 8 o'clock were met at the locked door of the ballroom lounge by McCarty, who said, "Sorry, boys, the speech is over."

Garner said "the media people were in a better position" than the picketers. "We knew we wouldn't even get in. And from the reports we'd received of other Falwell appearances, we knew we'd never see him."

THE PICKETERS may not have seen Falwell, but Falwell will be able to see them - from a safe distance.

Garner said, and McCarty confirmed, that Falwell had brought with him a camera crew from Lynchburg to film the proceedings. The crew filmed the picketing "from start to finish," Garner said, and one of the crew told Garner that Falwell would be given a private screening of the footage.

Garner wondered what Falwell "could possibly gain" from the filming, and said, perhaps facetiously, that "maybe he was looking for subservers."

"I wouldn't put it past him," he said. "That's the type of mentality he has."

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY "Fat Freddie"

Bogeys drop golfers to third

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

The women's golf team placed third in close competition between the 11 teams in the Boilermaker Invitational at Purdue this weekend.

"I'm disappointed we didn't win, but not dissatisfied," said Coach Mary Beth McGirr. "We played super Sunday and came up on the short end Monday."

The Salukis' two-day, 36-hole total was 637 strokes. Western Kentucky won the tourney with 633 and second-place Purdue scored 636.

McGirr said the team was in second place by three strokes

after play on Sunday, but average play and more bogeys than usual on Monday dropped them to third.

"The first day there was a super team effort," she said. "We were lucky to play on both days with good teams and players." McGirr added that going into Monday's round, almost anyone could have won the tournament, since four strokes wasn't much of a difference between first and third place.

On Monday the Salukis played on the South Course, tighter and more difficult than the North Course, according to McGirr. "It was a long day," she said. "The round took five-and-one-half hours, which affected the team's concentration on the game."

Ties abounded in individual competition. Barb Casper of Wisconsin-Madison won the tournament with a score of 154. Western Kentucky's Missy Trupett broke a four-way tie for second place by winning a sudden death playoff.

Barb Anderson led the Salukis, tying for seventh with rounds of 74 and 83. Dania Meador shot 78 and 80 to tie for 10th place. Lisa Rottman-Bremer placed 17th with rounds of 76 and 84.

"Barb and Dania had good tournaments," McGirr said. "They're our most solid players."

Tracy Keller, with a pair of 81s, and Sue Arbogast, with 81 and 85, rounded out the Saluki scoring.

Exhibition golfer Kim Oliver played well enough to earn the fifth spot in the Saluki lineup for this weekend's tournament, according to McGirr.

"I'm super happy for Kim," she said. "She played well." McGirr said Oliver's rounds of 80 and 82 gave a good indication of the team's depth.

Cathy Craft also golfed for exhibition, totaling 178.

"We're better this year than last year," McGirr said. "This is the first year the team is putting themselves together as a team."

TEST From Page 20

weekend. The Panthers split two games with Indiana State: SIU-C lost three of four to the Sycamores. EIU dropped two to Murray State. The Salukis beat the Racers once and face them again Thursday at Murray, Ky.

"We haven't done too bad overall," said Kidwell, "but I'm not sure our program is the caliber of SIU-C's. We've been fortunate lately. Itchy (Jones, Saluki baseball coach) has one of the best programs in the country."

A winning program isn't new to Eastern, however. Coach Tom McDevitt, in his fifth year as Panther coach, has compiled a 109-71 record at EIU. He guided the Panthers to second place in the Division II World Series last season. The 36-14 Panthers lost the title game to five-time champ Florida Southern after coming out of the loser's bracket in both the regional and world series.

The Panthers have since dropped out of the Mid-Continent Conference to test the baseball waters as an independent.

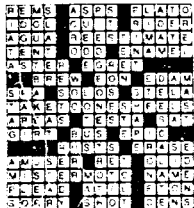
Cyclists place well

Members of the SIU-C Phoenix Cycling Club placed well in a two-day meet in Peoria over the weekend.

Dave Ruzkowski placed first and Bob Grant 11th in the Senior Four race held at Glen Oak Park Sunday. Lynn Irons won the Senior Three race the same day.

Irons was third in the Senior Three held Saturday, while Grant was 12th in the Senior Four Saturday. Both races were at Bradley Park.

Today's Puzzle on Page 12



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VONJOUANNE from Page 20

proving in each of the strokes. he said, and he'd hate to give any of them up.

Giving up anything is not something VonJouanne is prone to doing. Though his life does consist of more than practice, competition, classes and homework, VonJouanne said he has not have any trouble with fitting it all in.

"There is nothing that says I have to give up one to get the other," the thermal and environmental engineering major added.

Though his schedule may seem overloaded at times, the Saluki swimmer said becoming a Christian at the end of his sophomore year has helped him to keep everything in perspective.

"Being a Christian has helped in personal relationships and has also given me more endurance and perseverance in studying and swimming," said VonJouanne, who has maintained a grade point average around 3.75.

He recognized that God had given him a talent for swimming, he said, and began to work harder to develop that talent. His times began to improve and, early in his junior year, he qualified for five NCAA events and set an American record in the 200 butterfly in a 24-hour time span. It was then

that Steele realized how good VonJouanne could be.

"He started out at a pretty good level," said the Saluki coach, "but he began to get better, making more and bigger improvements, I'd bet, than any collegiate swimmer. And that's a tribute to Roger, who, while being a gentle person, is a very goal-oriented swimmer."

It wasn't always that way for VonJouanne, who first started swimming at age 10. He was not immediately taken with the sport.

"My parents liked it more than I did," he said. He continued, though, until his sophomore year at Hazen High School in Renton. Then, after staying away from the pool for about a year, he discovered that "you don't realize how much you enjoy something until you leave it." He returned to the sport his junior year.

When it came time for college, VonJouanne said he had no aspirations to go to a school with a big swim program, preferring to be on a team where he could make a big contribution toward its success. He also wanted to avoid hassles and decided not to contact any schools.

Steele had heard the Washington swimmer men-

tioned as a good source of untapped talent, the Saluki coach said, and went to visit him at his home.

VonJouanne returned the visit and decided he liked the swim program here.

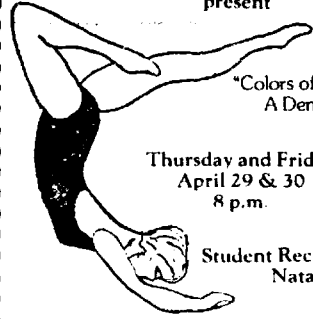
"The fishing was good, too, and I liked the laid-back country atmosphere," he added.

After being a primary part of his high school team, VonJouanne admits to being "scared" his freshman year. "The workouts hurt bad, and it was a real trial," he remembered of his first season. The team spirit helped him progress, he said, and he stayed with the sport.

After getting this far and planning to continue, VonJouanne does not know when he will give up competitive swimming. He will graduate in August, but will return to SIU-C to work on a master's and work out at the pool, with Steele as his coach.

If the Olympic dream becomes a reality, he may retire afterward, he said. But he quickly added, "I may find out that I won't want to."

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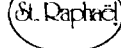
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Bears draft premier passer

LAKE FOREST - (AP) - All-American Jim McMahon Tuesday became the first quarterback the Chicago Bears have drafted on the first round in 31 years, signaling a turnover in policy and philosophy.

"I'm very excited, I didn't think he'd be available," said new Coach Mike Ditka of the Brigham Young product who holds 56 NCAA records and was the fifth player drafted overall. "He was our highest rated quarterback," said Ditka, "and if he hadn't been available we would have selected another player at a skilled position."

The last time the Bears drafted a quarterback first was in 1961 when they selected Bob Williams of Notre Dame.

McMahon was not the first quarterback to be taken in this

year's draft. That honor went to Art Schlichter of Ohio State, who was picked by Baltimore.

"I'm excited and happy to have been picked by the Bears," said McMahon. "It's an up and coming team with a new coach and an exciting new system. The fans are looking forward to a winner and I'll be happy to become a part of that. Hopefully, I can add some consistency to the offense."

McMahon, who will challenge third-year veteran quarterback Vince Evans for the starting job, set 28 NCAA total offense records, 27 passing marks and led another on total offense. Last year a Brigham Young the 6-0, 185-pound quarterback completed 272 of 423 passes for 3,555 yards and 34 touchdowns.



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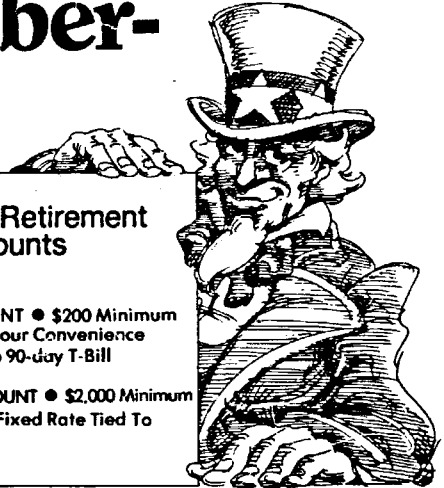
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Softball team splits twinbill with SIU-E

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

The softball team ended its regular season Tuesday by splitting a double-header with SIU-Edwardsville at the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Field.

SIU-C won the first game 3-2 and lost the nightcap 1-0.

Game two was scoreless until the top of the fifth inning, when Cougar catcher Cathy Sunday belted a leadoff home run over Kim Satterly's head in center field.

The single run was enough, as SIU-E pitcher Sue Montgomery shut out SIU-C on five hits. Saluki pitcher Donna Dapson was hit with the loss, though she allowed only two hits in seven innings of play.

The Salukis stranded six runners compared to the Cougars' one in the second game. A couple of base-running errors and not hitting at the right time didn't help SIU-C's cause, according to Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer.

"We out-hit them, but we didn't bunch the hits together," Brechtelsbauer said. "We had a couple of base-running errors, too. It's hard to look back and say those errors cost us, but they did take us out of some scoring situations."

The 1-0 loss is the eighth such decision SIU-C has dropped this season.

In game one the Saluki bats got behind pitcher Meredith Stengel to score three runs on six hits. And more importantly, the defense played errorless softball.

SIU-E struck first in the opening inning when left fielder Amy Frey hit a home run to left-center to give Edwardsville a 1-0 lead.

The Salukis took the lead in the third. Right fielder Karen Koltnow lead off the inning with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by third baseman Diane Broe.

After shortstop Chris Brewer bounced out to the pitcher, Satterly boomed a high triple down the right field line to score Koltnow. Catcher Val Upchurch gave the Salukis the lead when she singled home Satterly.

The Cougars tied the game in the fourth when right fielder Maggie Dyer lead off with a triple and came home when pitcher Becky Saylor bonced a single to right. Stengel got out of the inning allowing only one run, as SIU-E stranded two runners.

The stage was set for Satterly again. Brewer singled in the fifth inning, and scored when Satterly lofted a double down the left-field line to give SIU-C a 3-2 lead.

"Kim had one of her better games," Brechtelsbauer said. "She has been struggling of late, but she came through with the key hits today. This is what we need, different people coming up with clutch hits."

Stengel held the Cougars to seven hits for her ninth victory against 10 defeats.

SIU-C finished the regular season with a 15-22 record, but Brechtelsbauer said the record won't mean much when the state championship is played at Macomb on Friday.

"Our season is over now and our record really doesn't matter," she said. "If a team is 24-0 or 0-24 going into the state championship, it doesn't matter, because in a tournament set up this way everyone has a chance."

"I think we're coming together at a good time," Brechtelsbauer said. "Our defense was good and solid today and I'm looking for everything to be in place at the tournament."

"We're not favored, and we shouldn't be, but no one in the state has clearly dominated this season. But our team is coming together now. We're going to have a shot at it."



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Saluki Gena Velli didn't quite have enough to beat baseman Denise Schaeke who threw in the out this grounder, as SIU-Edwardsville first first game of the double-header.

VonJouanne not finished yet, swimming toward future goals

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

Roger VonJouanne holds six SIU-C varsity swimming records, earned All-America honors three times at the 1982 NCAA meet and became the U.S. 200 individual medley champion this month.

Now approaching graduation after four years as a Saluki swimmer, is VonJouanne ready to retire from competition?

Not yet, says the just-turned 21-year-old native of Renton, Wash. There are other goals he has yet to reach.

One of his goals is to travel through Europe as a member of

the U.S. team if he qualifies this summer at the nationals. VonJouanne has qualified twice for the European trip, but turned it down both times because of school.

Looking further ahead, the 1984 Olympic Games stand out as another goal, which would mean two more years of continuous training. Most collegiate swimmers give up that routine when they graduate.

"It's nice to have a person finish four years of competitive swimming and still be excited about continuing," said Coach Bob Steele. "Roger is very intense in competition and training and has a great deal of skill."

That skill has made VonJouanne the best swimmer ever at SIU-C, according to Steele, who has coached the Salukis since 1972 and is himself a 1961 graduate of SIU-C.

"He could be one of the best all-around swimmers anywhere," Steele added. "He just needs a few phenomenal times to be recognized as that." More experience and confidence in competing against international swimmers should only improve his times, the Saluki coach said.

VonJouanne also feels he has yet to reach his prime. He isn't sure exactly when he'll reach that point, though he noted that both Mark Spitz and John Nabor were 23 when they won their Olympic medals, the age he'll be at the time of the '84 Games.

"I'd like to take that as a little sign," VonJouanne said.

Before any major international competition, VonJouanne may have to choose between being a versatile all-around swimmer or a specialist.

"I've been fighting with that a lot lately," he said, adding that recently he's been swimming a lot of butterfly, his best event along with the individual medley. His times are im-



Staff Photo by John T. Mertle

"I'm not one of the best people to train," says swimmer Roger VonJouanne. "Coach Steele has been patient and has put up with a lot. He's not only been a good coach, he's been a good friend."

See VONJOUANNE, Page 19

Pitchers to be tested by powerful Panthers

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

The Saluki pitching staff, which has carried the team most of the season, will be tested by the hard-hitting Eastern Illinois Panthers in a double-header at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Abe Martin Field.

Saluki freshman hurlers Jay Bellissimo, 1-0, and Tom Johnson, 4-0, will get the starting call from Coach Itchy Jones.

The two right-handers will face a Panther team which has been stinging the ball all year. Eastern has a team batting average of .348 and boasts six players who are hitting .300 or better, according to EIU Sports Information Director David Kidwell.

Troy Harper, a senior, leads the Panthers with a .483 average. He's hit 10 homers and knocked in 41 runs.

Sophomore third baseman Kevin Seitzer — second on last year's squad with a .412 average — has picked up where he left off. The Lincoln native is second to Harper with a .430 average. He leads the team in RBI with 46 and has hit seven homers.

According to Kidwell, the Panther pitchers haven't

been as impressive as the hitters.

"Our hitting has carried the team. We put a lot of men on base," he said. "We average about 7.5 runs a game, but have been giving up an average of 4.2."

Junior Marshall Crutcher is the top starter for Eastern. The right-hander is 5-1 with a 3.91 ERA. Bill Morton, another junior righty, has stood out in relief with a 5-1 record and a 2.30 ERA.

Kidwell said the Panther defense, which has a .944 fielding average, has been respectable.

"Our defense hasn't beaten us too often," he said.

Not too many teams have beaten the Panthers, either, as they have a winning record in their first season as a Division I team. Eastern was 27-10 going into Tuesday's game against Illinois at Charleston.

"I guess we do so-so against Division I teams," said Kidwell.

The Panthers have done well this season against teams the Salukis, 24-14, have faced. Eastern split a twinbill with Illinois State, against whom the Salukis split a four-game set at Normal this past

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