

4-28-1988

The Daily Egyptian, April 28, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 74, Issue 144

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 28, 1988." (Apr 1988).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, April 28, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 144, 24 Pages



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufir

Franz Mullings (left) and Stephanie Collins of the Black American Studies Association give a report on the state of the BAS program during a press conference Wednesday afternoon in Quigley Hall.

Alleged agreement brings new dispute

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

The Black American Studies Association and University administrators say an English professor has agreed to study BAS programs at other universities, but the professor said he has not agreed to anything.

Gary Smith, an English professor, said he is aware of the BAS issue, but that he has not received an assignment from President John C. Guyon and that he doesn't want to become "embroiled in a campus mess."

But Guyon and Seymour Bryson, dean of the College of Human Resources, say Smith has agreed to study BAS programs at other universities. "I thought that he had agreed" to do the assignment,

Guyon said.

Smith said he never has discussed an assignment with Guyon. He said he has received a "memo of understanding" signed by Bryson, not Guyon, that says Smith will travel to other universities to study their programs and possibly make recommendations on what should be done with the BAS program at the University, he said.

"If (an agreement) has yet to take flight," Smith said. "It is a memo of understanding of what might be if it gets off the ground. I'm not a player now."

Bryson said the "memo of understanding would suggest that some agreement has been made. But did we sign a contract? No."

Smith said he and Bryson

have not discussed a salary for his research or signed a contract. A committee needs to be formed for the project and schools that will be studied need to be identified still, he added.

His agreement with Bryson is not binding, Smith said.

Bryson said he and Smith are working out the details of the assignment, including the conditions and expectations of the assignment, and are identifying at least six schools to study.

"Temple (University) may very well be one," Bryson said. Temple offers bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in BAS.

Smith will write a position

See ISSUE, Page 6

Senate approves landmark trade bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved a landmark trade reform bill Wednesday designed to restore the United States as leader in world commerce and sent the measure to President Reagan, who has vowed to veto it.

Although the Senate adopted the measure by a comfortable margin, the 63-36 vote indicated there would not be enough strength to override the president's anticipated veto, possibly killing all chances for trade legislation this year.

Only one Democrat, Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, voted against the bill. Ten Republicans voted for it.

The bill is designed to reverse the nation's huge trade deficit, which hit a record \$171 billion last year, by opening global markets to U.S. products, cracking down on foreign trade abuses and helping companies and workers adjust to foreign competition.

The House approved an identical bill 312-107 last week, well above the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto. But it requires a two-thirds majority in both chambers to allow a bill to become law over a presidential veto.

Reagan has focused his

The trade bill:

- Requires the president to retaliate against foreign trade abuses but allows him to choose the form of retaliation, such as tariffs or quotas. It expands the definition of unfair trade practices that can trigger retaliation.

- Transfers authority from the president to the U.S. trade representative to decide whether a foreign practice is unfair. Supporters say that will enhance the trade representative's office as the leader on U.S. policy while reducing the likelihood that trade retaliation will be waived for political concerns.

- Requires companies that employ 100 or more people to give employees 60 days notice before closing a plant or ordering massive layoffs. Firms that fail to give sufficient notice would be subject to fines and required to issue back pay for each day short of the 60-day notice period.

- Enhances government programs to help injured industries adjust to import competition and expands the Trade Adjustment Assistance program for workers who directly or indirectly lose their jobs because of imports, entitling them to government-financed training. It would also allocate nearly \$2 billion for a new two-year Worker Readjustment Program to provide comprehensive assistance to dislocated workers.

attention—and his wrath—on one provision: early notification for employees of plant closings and layoffs. The president and the business community argue it is an unnecessary government intrusion and would jeopardize private business, who would be hounded by creditors once word got out they were closing or scaling back.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who steered the massive piece of legislation through the Senate over more than two years, defended it against the administration's criticism and noted that it has been subject to "so much public scrutiny for so long, I think all the bad parts have been kicked out of this bill."

But Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, speaking on behalf of the majority of Republicans who agreed to back the president and reject the bill, said: "The price is too high. ... I don't believe the good of this bill should be held hostage to the economic terrorism" of provisions such as the plant-closing amendment.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas urged his colleagues to support the president and avoid the perception that Reagan has lost his power.

"There are still several months left in this administration," Dole said. "We ought to support the president."

Sen. David Karnes, R-Neb., one of the senators who knuckled under to intensive

See BILL, Page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says if Ronnie traded places with an autoworker he'd lay off the veto.

Student rejects 'disabled' title

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Lori R. Lee is a graduate student in political science, which puts her in a category that makes her proud.

Of all the categories she's placed in, there is one that she says makes her "mad as hell"—disabled.

Lee suffered brain trauma eight years ago in a car accident and since the day after the accident has been called disabled.

"I never thought about the label until I went after my master's," Lee said. "Everyone's telling me I'm disabled. I'm supposed to write the word down and use it to my advantage."

But Lee said it is not an advantage because people do not see physical disabilities as just physical, but also as mental defects.

"I may have a physical disability, but not a mental (one)," Lee said. "I know what

I want out of this world, but the world is not giving me the chance to achieve it myself or fail myself. I'm still the same person I was before the accident, but other people don't see me that way."

Categorizing people is a way to get hard facts on people, John Huther, deputy director of fiscal affairs for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said.

See LORI, Page 6

This Morning

Navy recovers
sailors' bodies

— Page 10

Athletics budget
trimmed \$147,000

— Sports 24

Sunny, 80s.

Accused kidnapper testifies

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Accused kidnapper James Russell testified Wednesday that he intended no harm to Carbondale attorney John C. "Jack" Feirich when he placed Feirich under citizen's arrest in 1985 for misappropriation of Russell's funds.

Russell is charged with 11 criminal counts, including kidnapping, aggravated battery and armed violence.

Russell challenged Feirich's earlier testimony, saying he did not use a gun to place Feirich under citizen's arrest and that he never entered Feirich's home. He said he handcuffed Feirich's arms behind his back, taped his legs together and placed him in the back seat of a 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

In Tuesday's proceedings, Feirich testified that Russell abducted him at gunpoint in the garage of his home at 415 Beadle Drive in Carbondale, telling him to "get down on the floor or I'll blow your god-damn head off."

Feirich was taken to Daley Center Plaza in Chicago, where Russell planned to release him to police. Russell's first trial on charges of kidnapping Feirich ended in a mistrial.

Feirich testified Tuesday that he saw part of a shotgun or rifle in the trunk of the Cutlass at

See TRIAL, Page 7

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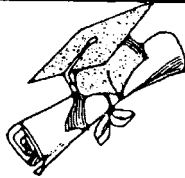
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Newsrap

world/nation

U.S. Army train damaged by blast in W. Germany

BERLIN (UPI) — Five explosive charges blew up under a U.S. Army train as it carried 31 Americans through West Germany en route to West Berlin, damaging the locomotive and slightly injuring the German engineer, authorities said Wednesday. No group took responsibility for the incident. West German police formed a special commission to investigate the attack in cooperation with U.S. military authorities and the West German railway.

Philippine Senate expected to OK nuclear ban

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Senate President Jovito Salonga said Wednesday he expects approval of a proposed nuclear weapons ban, a measure that would jeopardize the future of strategic U.S. military bases in the Philippines. Salonga said one amendment could scrap a proposal to make an exception to the ban by allowing entry into the Philippines of nuclear-powered ships in distress or on a humanitarian mission.

South Korean opposition presses for reforms

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Roh Tae-woo, bruised by the unprecedented loss of his ruling party's majority in the national legislature, predicted political difficulties ahead Wednesday but pledged to cooperate with the reinvigorated opposition. The opposition, while renewing demands for reforms, also said it would seek stability in the volatile political environment.

'Nightline' special in Israel has tight security

JERUSALEM (UPI) — American television officials imposed tight security that included body searches to prevent violence Wednesday at a live broadcast of ABC's "Nightline" in a theater filled with Israeli Jews and Palestinians living under Israeli occupation. About 750 Israeli Jews and Palestinians took part in the emotion-charged program on the Arab-Israeli crisis that began before dawn Wednesday and ran more than three hours.

Melanesian separatists seize 8 Frenchmen

NOUMEA, New Caledonia (UPI) — A French judge and seven policemen were taken hostage by Melanesian separatists Wednesday as they tried to negotiate the release of 15 officers captured last week by tribesmen demanding independence from France, authorities said. Prosecuting Magistrate Jean Bianconi and seven gendarmes were taken hostage on the outlying island of Ouvéa as they tried to open talks with radical Melanesian separatists for the release of 15 gendarmes.

School Board head suggests drug guidelines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing drug and alcohol abuse as a major obstacle to education, the new National School Boards Association president called Wednesday for drug abuse prevention programs for kindergarten through high school. NSBA President Leonard Rovins said substance abuse can inhibit a proper education because it often leads to chronic truancy, falling grades, dropping out of school, teenage pregnancy, accidents caused by intoxication and drug euphoria.

AIDS vaccine appears to work for scientist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A French scientist who injected himself with an experimental AIDS vaccine 17 months ago may be protected against the virus, but so far the proof comes only from laboratory blood tests, a scientist said Wednesday. Addressing members of the National Academy of Sciences, Dr. Robert Gallo, a leading U.S. AIDS researcher from the National Cancer Institute, said French researcher Daniel Zagury "really looks like he's immune-ready" to successfully resist infection from the AIDS virus.

state

Health care facilities feel pinch of Medicaid crunch

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois' health care providers are reeling under a blitzard of Medicaid bills the state has stopped paying because of a \$386 million funding shortfall, hospital officials said Wednesday. The Illinois Department of Public Aid has suspended payments of Medicaid bills from hospitals, pharmacies and nursing homes.

Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehrig, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$45 per year or \$28 for six months within the United States and \$115 per year or \$73 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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Caesar Salad
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Police Blotter

A smoky apartment fire at 1100 E. College St. was limited to a small utility closet by Carbondale firefighters, causing less than \$100 damage and no injuries. Carbondale assistant fire chief John Manis said.

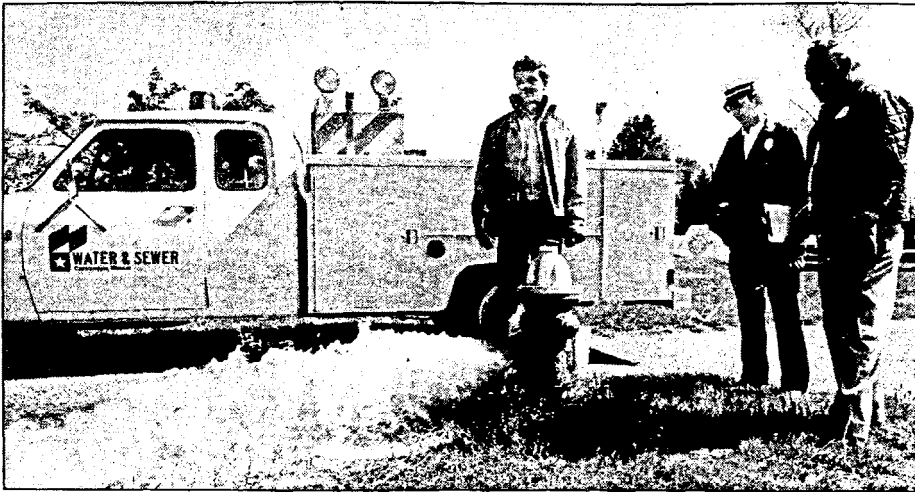
Manis said the fire started when a water heater in the apartment ignited a mop placed against it.

Dorothy McQueen, the tenant, was in the apartment when the fire started but escaped unharmed, he said.

The blaze was extinguished within 20 minutes, Manis said.

Two fire trucks were dispatched to the scene, but one was sent back when firefighters had the fire under control, Manis said.

Frozen food, soft drinks and alcoholic beverages valued at \$400 were burglarized from Cove's Tavern, at the intersection of Routes 3 and 149, early Tuesday morning, Jackson County sheriff's deputies said.



Gusher

Dennis Palmer and Captain Bill West of the Carbondale Fire Department flush a fire hydrant at the corner of East Grand

and State streets Wednesday morning. Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Group protests coal mining under Route 149

By Richard Goldstein
Student Writer

Plans to mine coal under Route 149 near West Frankfort will cause the highway to sink, members of a public interest group said Tuesday.

Standing in front of a four-foot wide crack caused by longwall mining, members of the Citizens' Coal Enforcement Group said the state isn't prepared for the damage

the mining would cause.

"Within the next two weeks, IDOT (Illinois Department of Transportation) needs to come up with a plan for how to respond to major damage, that includes an alternate route," group member Ruth Foote said.

Conventional mining leaves pillars of coal in regular intervals to support the ground above. In longwall mining, these pillars are mined, which

results in subsidence of the surface

Route 149 is two miles east of West Frankfort.

Karl Bartelsmeyer, IDOT land acquisition chief, said "There's no doubt there's going to be damage to the road, but we'll know exactly when it's going down. We have the resource and expertise to handle it."

Bartelsmeyer said his department's main interest is

the safety of motorists. But he sees no reason to prepare an alternate route. "I don't know that they (the Citizen's Coal Enforcement Group) know more about highways than we do."

The Old Ben Coal Company of Benton will mine the coal under the highway. According to the agreement between the state and Old Ben "the company (Old Ben) will compensate the state for the repair

of subsidence damage to this portion of Route 149."

Group members point to the crack in Gary Wade's land and ask if the state will be able to fix the damage after it is done. The coal company has filled in the crack four times, Wade said, but it has collapsed each time.

Jim Minton, Old Ben's subsidence expert, said that because the crack is on a hill, it is much harder to repair

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Binding Arbitration Guarantees Due Process

Collective Bargaining Will Insure Binding Arbitration of Faculty Grievances

The current faculty grievance procedures provides for binding arbitration, but only if the administration agrees to it.

The Chancellor has made it clear that the administration will not agree to binding arbitration of faculty grievances. The only time that arbitration was ever requested by a SIUC faculty member the Chancellor advised the BOT to turn it down on the grounds that it might set a precedent for binding arbitration of grievances. Given that kind of circular reasoning it is impossible to imagine any circumstances in which the administration would agree to the arbitration of a grievance, under the current grievance procedures.

IN THE FACE OF SUCH ATTITUDES, HOW WILL COLLECTIVE BARGAINING HELP?

The Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act mandates that any negotiated collective bargaining agreement must include a grievance procedure that provides for binding arbitration. IELRB section 10, c, reads:

"The collective bargaining agreement negotiated between representatives of the educational employees and the educational employer shall contain a grievance resolution procedure which shall apply to all employees in the unit and shall provide for binding arbitration of disputes..."

If we want a fair, impartial grievance procedure that assures genuine due process for all faculty members, the only way it can be achieved is through collective bargaining.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Toby Eckert; Editorial Page Editor, James J. Black; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Darren Richardson; Managing Editor, Gordon Billingsley

Prisoners should be given condoms

PRISON OFFICIALS ARE ignoring a basic responsibility to society and to prisoners by refusing to provide prisoners with condoms.

Corrections officials claim they don't want to give prisoners condoms because it might encourage sexual activity among prisoners. But prisoners obviously are sexually active, otherwise they would not have asked for condoms.

And, by ignoring this fact, prison officials are doing nothing but increasing the chances that AIDS will become widespread in Illinois prisons, where nine cases of AIDS have been reported. Considering the risk to corrections employees and the fact that virtually all prisoners eventually will return to society, this is a chance no one can afford to take.

There are, however, risks involved in providing prisoners with condoms. The biggest risk is the possibility that this action would increase prison rape because of the reduced risk of rapists contracting AIDS. In order to avoid negative effects such as this, prison officials must make condom availability the first step in a comprehensive program to alleviate sexual problems and violence in prisons.

THE NEXT STEP after giving condoms to prisoners is to begin eliminating the conditions that make rape so common in prisons — namely, sexual frustration and an atmosphere of violence.

Prison officials should establish a program to allow prisoners private visits from their wives — perhaps girlfriends also — during which sexual activities would be allowed. This would go a long way toward relieving much of the sexual frustration prisoners experience and also would create a more humane setting in prison.

Limiting the privilege of private visits to prisoners with records of good behavior also would be a powerful incentive for prisoners to stay out of trouble.

Any action to make life in prison a bit more humane would help eliminate the general feeling of tension and violence. In many cases, rape is not an act of sexual gratification, but rather one of violence and domination. This type of behavior flourishes in environments in which people are forced to live in sub-human conditions.

IN ADDITION, AN effort should be made to separate violent prisoners from non-violent prisoners. If both types of prisoners are forced to live together, the pervasive violence created by the troublesome prisoners could cause the non-violent prisoners to become violent. But, by separating prisoners with no history of violence, the process of rehabilitation could be carried out more effectively.

As it now stands, America's prisons do not fulfill their function of rehabilitating prisoners so that they are ready to rejoin society at the end of their sentences. When prisoners are released, they very often are more prone to commit crimes than before they entered prison. This is shown by the extremely high rate of repeat offenders. The basic problem is that violence in prisons has gotten out of control. And the only solution for that is to make prisons more humane.

Unfortunately, prisons have been moving in exactly the opposite direction of late. But changes such as providing condoms to prisoners and allowing them to have sexual intercourse with their wives and girlfriends would be a good way to begin reversing this trend.



Letters

Hart may be a boon to University, but West deserves AD position

Since Jim Hart announced his candidacy for SIU-C's open athletic directorship, I've watched in dismay as both local newspapers jumped on the Hart bandwagon. But now I think it's time for some reality.

In last Friday's issue of the Daily Egyptian, Troy Taylor heaped the accolades on Hart. Hart, complete with his "white cape," was envisioned as "saving the drowning SIU-C athletics departments." He was described as the consummate loyal Saluki — Hart heard the "cry for help" and came back to "save the day."

I'd like to picture Jim Hart as a man with the ability to do all of those things. I'd like to, but can't. Reality sinks in, and the picture of Hart, in a white cape and on a white horse, fades back into the dreamland where it originated.

Look at past experience. Did Gayle Sayers, a much bigger media star than Hart, save SIU-C's athletics department, or did he leave it in such a mess that it took years to straighten things out? Did he

increase contributions? Did he increase media exposure? And what do we know, from a recent past experience with another man named Jim (Livengood), about people who go out of their way to tell us how loyal they are?

The reality of the situation is that a few good ole' boys opposed to West's candidacy for the athletics directorship brainstormed the Hart-for-AD campaign as a desperate, last-resort attempt to keep West from a job she so richly deserves.

Those who have watched the workings of the SIU-C athletics department over the past few years know well what is going on. These people know that hiring a football coach is not the most taxing job for an athletics director. They know that there is no magic formula for obtaining contributions for a school deep in the heart of one of the nation's most economically depressed areas. And they know that West's outstanding reputation goes far beyond the Midwest.

The most equitable and obvious solution was offered in Tuesday's editorial. The good ole' boys want a back-slapping fund raiser. Everyone else wants a qualified, competent administrator. Why not have the best of both worlds and hire both West and Hart, like the editorial suggested? Hire West for the position she is qualified for, then hire Hart as a fundraiser.

Don't expect the search committee to live up to its promise of having a new director hired by May 13. Past experience also tells us that the SIU-C administration will wait until break to announce any controversial decisions. And let's not forget the man who'll be making the final decision, President John Guyon. The final word will be left up to him.

If he is truly interested in hiring the most qualified candidate to lead SIU-C's athletics departments, all he has to do is pick Charlotte West. —Steve Merritt, senior, journalism.

'Sunglasses' comic strip lacks humor, taste: give DE readers cartoon we can laugh at

I enjoy leafing through the pages of the Daily Egyptian, reading some articles and looking at the ads — until I come across "Sunglasses." I almost get angry at this lame and pessimistic "comic" strip.

"Sunglasses" has worn out its welcome in the pages of our award-winning newspaper. We represent hundreds of other students who are crying out for a funny comic strip. It's about

time the DE found some real humor from our student body.

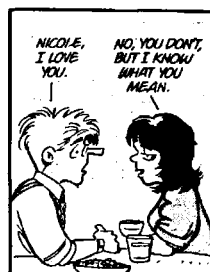
Is Jed Prest the only SIU-C student "talented" enough to draw squiggly lines and add words in a balloon over its head. We hope not!

Prest's attempts at political humor pale in comparison to the other strips featured in the DE. Who needs another political cartoon? No one cares if Prest doesn't agree with how

financial aid funds are being distributed.

If we can't find a student on campus to write a strip that is even semi-amusing, then let's get a syndicated one, such as "The Far Side" or "Calvin & Hobbes." Let's print something that will make us laugh, or even smile. —Jackie Lyall, junior, journalism and Lewis Whitten, junior, radio & television.

Doonesbury



IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox



Letters

Don't oppress physically disabled

Society, according to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, is "an interdependent system of organisms."

There is only one thing missing from this all-encompassing definition. What does it take to gain access (or, more important, acceptance) to a group of individuals that constitute a society?

The society referred to in this letter will be the type that develops in a college environment, but the same basic precepts apply to society in general. A major determining factor for admission to either group appears to be an individual's athletic inclination. Being athletically inclined is an absolute necessity if one entertains even the slightest notion of going to a "good" school.

By the term "good school," I am referring to schools that offer my major, political science with a concentration in the judicial process. Of course, these schools also are the ones seen by society as major contenders for some coveted spots awards.

For this reason, the schools

recruit people who can help them attain some national title or other. These athletes are not very interested in higher education. In fact, a number of them only use the school's name as a take-off point for a professional sports career.

Need I remind school officials, as well as employers, that there exists a large, untapped reserve of people who are willing to learn and work, but who don't have the required athletic ability to guarantee their admission. I am, of course, referring to those who have a physical disability. For some strange reason, "normal" people are convinced that a physical disability necessarily signifies diminished mental capacity.

The intent of this letter is to expose the falsity of that notion.

I have a bachelor's degree in political science with a concentration in law judicial process and am pursuing my master's degree in the same field.

Unfortunately, members of the "intelligentsia" are as naive as the rest of society. It

even has been suggested to me, by one of my professors no less, that I pursue a career in a field in which I have understanding (i.e. rehabilitation).

True, I have my bachelor's degree in an area in which physically disabled people are not known, but there is a first time for everything.

All I have to say to him, as well as to society at large, is: give me an opportunity to prove what I can do. If I fail, I fail — there is no one to blame but myself. All I ask of this generation (and all future generations) is to give me and those like me that opportunity.

There is a "big-play" going on in society that stresses equality and anti-discrimination. The nation even is faced with a black man actively pursuing the Democratic nomination for president. With the possibility of a black president, how about allowing all individuals — handicapped and non-handicapped — the opportunity to succeed or fail on their own merits. —Lori R. Lee, Carbondale

TBN is a respectable operation

I hate to write letters to the editor. Unfortunately, I also cannot keep silent when I see careless writing in an editorial such as that written by Darren Richardson regarding the Trinity Broadcasting Network.

From reading his editorial, it was apparent that Mr. Richardson did not do more than a few minutes "research" before forming his conclusions. I have watched TBN extensively and have gained an immense amount of respect for the entire operation and for Paul and Jan Crouch.

To begin with, Mr. Richardson refers to Paul and Jan as wealthy. How was that conclusion reached? They live in a modest home that they have lived in for about 15 years — purchased before TBN was ever begun.

Paul does draw a salary for serving as president of the network. I believe the figure is about \$30,000. Does that sound like an excessive amount for the president of a company the size of TBN? There are kids straight out of college making

nearly that in entry-level positions. \$30,000 doesn't even begin to compare with the mega-millions paid to Lee Iacocca in 1987.

In reference to Paul Crouch's audacity to speak of retirement in such places as Phoenix, Miami and other places, Mr. Richardson would do well to familiarize himself with the locations of the TBN television stations. I'm sure he will find that those places are on the list.

Additionally, why does Mr. Richardson feel it is so audacious for Mr. Crouch to expect to retire one day to someplace nice? Mr. Crouch has earned his retirement as well as the next person.

I find it appalling that persons such as Mr. Richardson choose what scriptures they will from the Bible because it suits them to apply it to the situation at hand. I wonder if Mr. Richardson is aware of the commission about preaching the Good News to the world? Is he also aware of the other ministries that TBN

has — like missions to Mexico and other countries, or feeding the hungry, housing the homeless, and clothing the poor right here in the U.S.?

Had Mr. Richardson decided to pursue the facts before engaging in this journalistic disaster, he might also have found that TBN's financial records are available for anyone to review. A recent IRS audit could find no faults or even questionable practices at TBN. The auditor even commented about how tightly the "ship" was run.

It is obvious that Mr. Richardson has been duped as have many others. Yes, there have been some pretty nasty things come out in the world of televangelism in the past few months. What happened in a few instances have been generalized to include anyone involved in television ministry. It's time that those who adopted these generalizations realize they have thrown the baby out with the bathwater. —Melody Reed, Continuing Education

Greeks hide nothing from pledges

This letter is in response to B. Dallas' that was published April 21.

I am glad that B. Dallas has nothing against fraternities or sororities.

You are correct that freshman should not be allowed to pledge fraternities and sororities. I wouldn't go as far as to say no pledging until the sophomore year, but instead would opt for second semester pledging. This one semester gap would be of benefit to both the pledge and Greek organization.

Not only would it allow new students to assimilate ef-

fectively, also it would provide the Greek system with persons who have proven their ability to succeed at the college level. (Most Greek organizations have a minimum 2.0 GPA requirement that is occasionally bypassed by freshman pledging.)

While I have agreed with your main point, I feel that your contentions of Greek failure and hidden cost are unfounded. Anyone who has had any connection with the Greek system (outside of seeing the movie "Animal House") would know that Greeks do a lot to see that their members succeed

academically.

Most organizations have such learning aids as test files, in-house tutoring by upperclassmen, study hours for pledges and more.

As to the issue of cost, I can assure you that our organization has never hidden the cost of membership and I have never heard of any other Greeks doing it.

You are right, "it is the job of each fraternity and sorority to tell prospective pledges exactly what they are getting into." I think we Greeks do a pretty good job of it. — Robert V. Hay, president, Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Don't drown words with background music

As an alumna living in Carbondale, I always look forward to attending events at the University and am very proud of the beautiful, well-

maintained campus.

But dinners in Ballroom D are spoiled by the continuous, loud background music. It makes it impossible to con-

verse with people at our table. We come to visit with people, not to have our eardrums shattered.

Please turn off the music. Agnes L. Wright, class of '31

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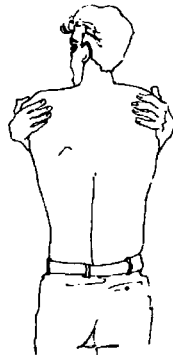
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LORI, from Page 1

"Everyone wants to improve in areas where they are lacking in serving disabled people," Huther said. "The statistics are the proof of what areas they need to improve their services."

Institutions want studies on how many disabled people have graduated or how many disabled people have learned a job skill, Huther said.

"If they want to improve their services they need to start by differentiating between physical and mental disabilities," Lee said.

"I do understand there is a general sensitivity to the term disabled," Huther said.

The IBHE has many categories for people, Huther said. "But we do have the three distinct categories of minority, which is racial and ethnic, female and disabled."

There are written laws that identify people as being "handicapped," Huther said.

"We were informed by the Department of Rehabilitation Services that when referring to handicapped people, that disabled was the preferred term," Huther said.

"Right now our systematic way of collecting information on disabled people is asking the universities how many disabled people are enrolled," Huther said. "But what we are

"I may have a physical disability, but not a mental (one). I know what I want out of this world, but the world is not giving me the chance to achieve it myself or fail myself."

—Lori R. Lee

finding is that people don't perceive themselves as disabled."

People don't want to be put into categories, and they can't be "pushed" into them, he said.

People with disabilities have special programs and special jobs, but it just highlights people as being different, Lee said.

Lee said she was upset when she was an undergraduate and got an internship in Sen. Edward Kennedy's Washington D.C. office.

"I believe the only reason I got the internship was because of my disability and not because of my writing ability," Lee said. "I was upset because I was placed in the mail room. Out of the five of us interns in the mail room

three of us were physically damaged."

There are many support services offered to disabled people, but Lee said the only one she uses is the transit system.

"But I'm trying to get out of that habit," Lee said. "I walk everywhere now."

Lee started using the service last year after she broke her ankle. Other people may need to use the support services, but Lee said she is taking her own path.

"One of my professors told me I should go to the rehabilitation department and see what jobs they had to offer me," Lee said.

ISSUE, from Page 1

paper on how many personnel are needed for a BAS program, goals of the program, structure of the program and where the program should be located, Bryson said.

Smith and Bryson then will present the proposal to a task force of faculty, staff and students, Bryson said. The task force will consist of a "group of people interested in developing a strong and viable BAS program who are committed to an orderly process," he said.

Smith said the administration is "trying to get a fireman in an asbestos suit to put out the fire. I'm not the person. We are not going to have professor Smith riding into Carbondale on a horse and cleaning up the program."

"It (Smith's work) will not replace the rhetoric," Smith said. "It (the rhetoric) needs to be addressed before anything is put in place."

Meetings between Luke Tripp, coordinator of BAS, and Guyon could solve some of the rhetoric, Smith said.

The BASA held a press conference during one of Tripp's BAS classes Wednesday afternoon to report on a meeting BASA members had with Guyon Monday.

Franz Mullings, a member of the BASA, said he was "hopeful" that Guyon would be responsive to the organization's demands.

Guyon told BASA members that two BAS faculty members would be hired for the fall semester, a task force to examine the roll of BAS courses would be created and Smith would research BAS programs at other universities to determine what the program should include at the University, Mullings said.

Stephanie Collins, a member of BASA, said: "We want

Students want BAS director

A member of the Black American Studies Association said the BASA wants a director for the BAS program and that it wants a hand in selecting the director.

Sharon Meeks, a member of the BASA, said the group asked University President John C. Guyon Monday for a BAS director. She said she told Guyon that BASA members would be in Carbondale this summer to be involved in selecting a director.

BASA member Stephanie Collins said the association wants a director hired from outside the University because "No one here, to my knowledge, is capable of being the director of BAS."

But BASA member Franz Mullings said he hopes Luke Tripp, BAS coordinator, will be considered for the director position.

Tripp said that he would apply for director of the BAS program if the position is created.

Guyon to give us a personal commitment. We want to know what he will do as president of this University.

The BASA said it wants to determine and hold future meetings between the organization and Guyon, Guyon said.

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Best Juice	(5:30@2.50) 7:30, 9:30	PG
Last Emperor	(5:15@2.50) 8:30	PG-13
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Behind Lights 7:30		T
Microtrash	(5:15@2.50) 9:45	PG

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BILL, from Page 1

White House lobbying, said he agreed to vote against the bill after the president personally promised him he would introduce a new trade bill as soon as he vetoes the current one.

"I think he is very aware that we need to have trade legislation, but that we need to have responsible trade legislation," Karnes said.

But Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia discounted that scenario.

"Another bill is not wired," Byrd said. "Those who are gambling on that one are gambling on a weak reed."

The Democratic leader also warned that "the outcome on this bill can affect the outcome on (the U.S.-Canada) agreement" designed to eliminate tariffs and reduce trade barriers between the two countries over the next 10 years.

The trade reform bill is more than 1,000 pages long and reflects years of work by almost every congressional committee to open international markets to American products.

House approves defense measures on key treaties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ignoring Republican pleas to avoid an arms control frenzy before the Moscow summit, the House approved Democrat-backed moves Wednesday on two key treaties, the 1972 ABM pact and the unratified SALT2 accord.

The actions, the first steps in two weeks of work on the \$299.5 billion fiscal 1989 defense authorization bill, mirrored moves made last year and were decided largely along party lines.

The House voted 232-159 to limit President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative missile defense research program to experiments that fall within a "narrow" interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

And on a 240-174 vote, members said Reagan must abide by weapons launcher limits in the 1979 SALT 2 treaty. Both issues passed by nearly identical votes

last year. Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., the senior Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee, said the arms issues are recycled "political pet rocks" and "one would at least hope the arms controllers would halt their onslaught" while Reagan, who already got the INF treaty, seeks more progress.

Talks with the Soviets are under way on strategic arms and space weaponry. The ABM measure parallels last year's restraints on the "Star Wars" or SDI program, prompted by an administration effort to declare the treaty actually allows a broader range of testing than thought. The amendment limits the administration to a list of 1989 tests it submitted, all of which fall within the "narrow" definition of what the treaty permits.

TRIAL, from Page 1

some point during the trip while he was in the back seat.

Public defender Robert Van Derhoff tried to shake Feirich's testimony by attempting to show that the trunk was not visible from any position in the back seat. Van Derhoff asked that the jury be allowed to get into the back seat of a car identical to the one driven by Russell.

Judge Steven Spomer denied Van Derhoff's request, saying that taking a jury on a trip, even across the block, "would resemble taking a third grade class on a field trip to a fire station."

Feirich was sitting upright in the backseat so Russell could see him in the rearview mirror, Russell said. Feirich said Tuesday that he was forced to lie down in the backseat during parts of the trip.

Russell said he wasn't trying to hide Feirich's presence and that he took open roads. The route he took went from Route 51 to Route 149 through Christopher to Interstate 57.

Russell got off the interstate near Champaign to take Fisher Road, a utility road, to Interstate 55, which he took into Chicago.

Russell said he made five stops during the trip. During one stop he telephoned someone whom he said contacted a Chicago newspaper and told a reporter of Feirich's arrest.

Russell claims Feirich misappropriated \$6,000 of Russell's money while acting as Russell's attorney. He said he took Feirich to Chicago because he believed Feirich had too much power in Southern Illinois and authorities would ignore his accusations.

The funds Feirich allegedly misappropriated were monthly checks intended to pay off a business loan Russell obtained from the Bank of Zeigler, Russell said.

Russell said a banker told him the loan was paid off two years before and the bank had sent the checks to Feirich. Russell said he didn't know that Feirich was receiving the funds or that Feirich had arranged for the checks to be

written out to John Feirich for James Russell.

Feirich testified Tuesday that Russell still owed him money.

Russell claims he paid Feirich \$15,000 to \$17,000 for legal services rendered from 1976 to 1979. The only evidence of payment was a photocopy of a \$5,000 cashier's check, which Russell said was a retainer fee.


Russell said he tried to contact Feirich for two weeks because he wanted to know what happened to his money. It was not until after Russell threatened to take the matter to a disciplinary council that Feirich contacted him through Paul Shane, director of Mid America Bank, Russell said.

Through Shane, Russell secured a loan and signed a statement saying he was satisfied with Feirich's services and terminating the relationship.

Russell said he felt the statement was not legally binding.

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Entertainment Guide

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Ernie Phillips, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at B.G.'s Deli, 1620 W. Main. Tickets are \$6.

Springfest: Tony "Big Red Aikens" and the Professionals at noon; Kanika Kress and the Blues Express 2:30 p.m. and Nicholas Tremulis 5 p.m. Saturday.

"Osiris Jones" 8 p.m. Friday at the Calipre Stage on the second floor of the Communications Building. Tickets are \$2.50.

Forum for the Arts: poet Shirlene Holmes and ceramic artist Anita Powell will lecture at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom A.

The Dinatoners, 9:30 tonight at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center. Admission is \$4.

The Magic of Disney: A Spring Band Concert 8 p.m. Friday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

MUSIC:

Brian Crofts and the Do

Wells 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday at P.K.'s, 306 S. Illinois.

Dotsun and Company, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

The Dusters, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois.

Four on the Floor, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday at Prime Time Restaurant and Lounge.

Mercy, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday at the Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E Grand.

New South Whales, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday at Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington.

Old '37 Band, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn.

The Stranded Lads, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

The Windows, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

NEW MOVIES:

Above the Law — (University Place 8, R) Steven Seagal stars as a Chicago cop up against some sinister CIA agents involved in drug smuggling.

Bloodsport — (Varsity, R) A martial arts movie loosely based on a true story.

Colors — (University Place 8, R) Sean Penn and Robert Duvall star as a mismatched team of cops on a special anti-gang task force. Directed by Dennis Hopper, this movie is a controversial, but realistic, look into the life of city street gangs.

Critters 2: The Main Course — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Sequel to the successful "Critters," about a bunch of outer space fur balls that wreak havoc on Earth.

Sunset — (Varsity, R) Bruce Willis stars as the legendary Hollywood cowboy Tom Mix, who hooks up with the legendary real-life cowboy Wyatt Earp, played by James Garner.

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Balloonist aims high for altitude record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Per Lindstrand, the Swedish-born balloonist who already owns records for the farthest, fastest and longest hot-air balloon flights, announced Wednesday he will aim for the stratosphere and the world's altitude record.

If all goes according to plan, the "Stratoquest" flight in June, using a 12-story high balloon and secret propane mixture, will place Lindstrand into the stratosphere within an hour of takeoff, allowing him to break the existing altitude record of 55,134 feet.

Lindstrand said he hopes to reach 60,000 feet.

Lindstrand, 39, now living in Oswestry, England, at the Welsh border, set a world distance record last year by flying a balloon across the Atlantic Ocean with fellow pilot Richard Branson and holds world ballooning records

for flying the fastest at an average 100 mph and the longest-duration at 31 hours, 41 minutes.

"I want to show the world that balloons are not just little toys that go flying across the sky for a couple of hours," Lindstrand said, announcing that his takeoff is set for early June about 25 miles north of Laredo, Texas.

"We're doing the basic (balloon) research here that they did with the airplane in the '40s," said Lindstrand.

"We want to try things on this level and eventually work (the balloon design) into the everyday balloon."

Ballooning above the 55,000-foot mark has long been considered impossible because of the lack of oxygen in the atmosphere needed for the propane burners, Lindstrand said.

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Candidates look toward November

By United Press International

The two parties' front-running presidential candidates, looking beyond the man-to-man combat of the primary season, concentrated Wednesday on honing the arguments they can aim at each other during the general election campaign.

Tuesday's watershed Pennsylvania primary solidified Michael Dukakis's claim on the Democratic nomination, and the Massachusetts governor already was focusing on the certain GOP standardbearer, Vice President George Bush.

Dukakis said he welcomes a chance to debate with Bush and promised the autumn showdown will defy predictions of nationwide ennui: "I've never been in a dull, boring contest in my life and I don't expect this one will be either."

Civil right leader Jesse Jackson, now bearing the weight of two massive defeats to Dukakis — last week's New York primary and Pennsylvania — tried to re-energize his campaign by insisting, "The hope is alive."

Jackson campaigned Wednesday in Cincinnati, Ohio, Indiana and the District of Columbia have the next primaries May 3.

In a speech to the Ohio Association of Broadcasters, Jackson leveled a sharp attack on Bush for "almost digressing from reality" by ignoring the bread-and-butter issues important to Buckeye State voters.

Bush addressed the broadcasters Tuesday on the proposed "Star Wars" missile defense, and Jackson said Wednesday "I cannot imagine the vice president standing here talking about 'Star Wars,'

Dukakis promised that the Iran-Contra scandal will be a significant issue in fall because it was one of the worst things that happened to the United States in recent memory.'

as if that's a priority for Ohio." "He's talking about 'Star Wars' when our children cannot afford to go to college, when people working at the minimum wage are not keeping up with the cost of living. It's almost digressing from reality."

Dukakis was going to a fundraiser in southern New Jersey later in the day. New Jersey and California have the season's final primaries June 7.

Earlier, at a Statehouse news conference in Boston, Dukakis spoke soothingly about his cordial dealings with Jackson: "I think there is a lot of genuine respect. I think we've always had a good relationship."

Dukakis fired off some barbs at Bush as well, suggesting, "I think the vice president would be well advised to stop criticizing others for a while and address the fundamental issues that face the country."

The governor also promised that the Iran-Contra scandal will be a significant issue in the fall because it "was one of the worst things that happened to the United States in recent memory."

Dukakis attacks GOP

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Michael Dukakis, fresh from a convincing win over Jesse Jackson in the Pennsylvania primary, aimed attacks Wednesday on Republicans on topics ranging from the Iran-Contra scandal to the trade bill.

The Democratic presidential front-runner, the day after his 2 to 1 victory over the civil rights leader in the Keystone State, used a Statehouse news conference to repeat his criticism of President Reagan's vow to veto any trade bill that contains a provision requiring business to give 60 days' notice before closing a plant.

He then headed to Springfield, Mass., to meet with companies and workers affected by a 1984 state law that levies sanctions on companies that do not voluntarily provide a shutdown notice.

The trip followed a Reagan visit to Springfield, where he again promised to veto the trade bill should it contain the plant-closing provision.

"This isn't statistics," Dukakis said. "These are people who in many cases have given years and years of their lives to their companies, to the jobs, to their communities, who suddenly find themselves out of work and wondering what's going to happen."

Reagan makes plans to stump for Bush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush, the Republican nomination just a handful of delegates away, had lunch Wednesday with his boss and they made plans to hit the stump together soon, a White House spokesman said.

Bush, who has campaigned very lightly in the last seven weeks, was in the capital for his weekly working lunch with President Reagan a day after his 79 percent victory in the Pennsylvania primary.

With the Keystone State results, the United Press International count — which tabulates only elected delegates — puts 1,092 delegates in Bush's column, just 47 short of the 1,139 he needs for nomination at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans Aug. 15 to 18.

This week, Bush campaign officials said victory in Pennsylvania would officially seal the nomination — thanks to 60 unopposed delegates running in the New Jersey primary.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan and Bush "discussed politics in general and the vice president's strategy in the months ahead. They also talked about (appearing together) at a political event

soon," which Fitzwater said would be tantamount to a presidential endorsement.

Illinois Gov. James Thompson, who was chairman of the Bush campaign in the Land of Lincoln and who has been touted as a possible running mate, met briefly with Bush to discuss politics and "I can guarantee that subject (a running mate for Bush) will not come up."

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Navy finds sailors' bodies

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The Navy Wednesday found the bodies of three sailors who died when a series of explosions crippled the submarine USS Bonfish.

"I think they have done a super job in trying to get the men out. I'm proud of the Navy," said Joyce Lindgren, mother of Petty Officer 3rd Class Marshall Lindgren of Pisgah Forest, N.C. "I'm just glad he wasn't torpedoed out or anything. I'd rather it be an accident than an act of war."

The other victims — the Navy's first submarine fatalities in 20 years — were identified as Lt. Ray Everts Jr., 30, Naoma, W.Va., and Petty Officer 1st Class Robert Bordelon Jr., 29, of Willis, Texas.

Bordelon, who was to retire soon after 20 years in the Navy, had told his family he was concerned about problems with the Bonfish and did not want to sail aboard it. Twenty-two crewmen were injured in Sunday's incident. Twenty of them have been released from the hospital.

A Navy rescue team found two bodies in the Bonfish's control room and one in an administrative compartment shortly after midnight. The cause of death was not immediately known, Chief Joseph Mowery, an Atlantic

Fleet spokesman in Norfolk, said.

The vessel filled with smoke and toxic gases after the explosions and fire ripped the forward battery compartment Sunday. Non-nuclear submarines use diesel engines while on the surface and electric motors, powered by the large batteries, while submerged.

The Navy uses its last four

said.

"I have sweet peace about knowing he's with the Lord," said Joyce Lindgren. "I would just like to share Marshall with the nation."

In Washington, Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Carlisle Trost said, "I am saddened by the loss of the three men....All three were dedicated professionals who understood the inherent

Bordelon, who was to retire soon, had told his family he was concerned about problems with the Bonfish and did not want to sail aboard it.

diesel-powered submarines to simulate Soviet craft in maneuvers with U.S. warships. The Soviets operate about 100 diesel subs.

Families of the victims got the sad news in personal visits early Wednesday morning.

"We've expected it. We were prepared, but it's still a shock," said Richard Etie, a family friend who answered the phone at the home of Bordelon's mother, Adell Burger. "We were still praying, but we're thankful they found his body."

Lindgren, who celebrated his 21st birthday April 18, "loved his job," his mother

dangers of going to sea. My deepest sympathies are with the families of these men who died while proudly serving their country."

Earlier, Trost said the men may have died while saving the lives of their fellows after the submarine was rocked by the explosions.

"So it may be that they simply ensured that everyone got clear, and they themselves didn't make it," Trost said on NBC News.

The last fatal accident involving a U.S. submarine occurred May 21, 1968.

Pentagon to close launch pad

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A \$3.3 billion military shuttle launch pad in California will be formally mothballed next year, saving the Air Force more than \$40 million a year, officials said Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. Donald Cromer, commander of the Space and Missile Test Organization at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., said the savings would result from finding alternate users for most of the facilities that make up "space launch complex 6" — SLC-6 — at Vandenberg.

The futuristic Vandenberg shuttle pad currently is on "facility caretaker status," which costs the Air Force about \$50 million a year, Cromer told the 25th Space Congress, a yearly meeting of top aerospace officials.

By finding alternate users for most of the SLC-6 facilities, as requested by Congress, the Air Force will only need to spend \$7 million to \$8 million a year to maintain the shuttle pad itself and the main control center for possible future use.

"What we're going to do is put those facilities in mothballs so if we need them in the future we can reactivate them," Cromer said.

The future of SLC-6 was thrown into doubt by the 1986 Challenger disaster.

Because of the accident and the resulting emphasis on flight safety, NASA's three remaining shuttles currently are limited to carrying about 39,500 pounds of cargo into low Earth orbit.

But that figure only applies to launches from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida where rockets and space shuttles are launched east, taking advantage of the speed provided by the Earth's rotation for a sort of slingshot effect.

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- 1 Thrill
- 6 Drift
- 11 Carpenter's tools
- 12 They sniggle
- 14 Noisy
- 16 Reverberate
- 17 Chapeau
- 18 — generis
- 19 Dutch commune
- 20 Correlative
- 21 — girl
- 23 Void
- 25 Gumbo
- 26 Office worker
- 28 Fermented beverage
- 28 Revoke a legacy
- 30 Dose
- 32 Sets upright
- 33 Less expensive
- 35 Oahu city
- 38 Replica
- 44 Salspeter
- 45 Wager
- 46 Chalcedony
- 47 Son of Isaac
- 48 Misplaces
- 50 Russ. city
- 51 Everything
- 52 Family member
- 53 Govt. org.
- 55 For
- 56 Supreme beings
- 58 Nerve cells
- 59 Feral

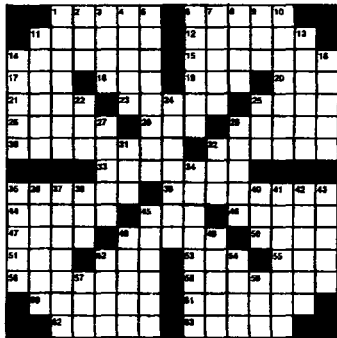
- 61 Bring into harmony
- 62 Titled
- 63 Simpletons

DOWN

- 1 Loureud
- 2 On the — (feeling)
- 3 Duck genus
- 4 Scene of a trial
- 5 Appraisal
- 6 Cylindrical
- 7 Frail
- 8 Otherwise
- 9 Recent: prof.
- 10 Intoxicating
- 11 Nzb. river
- 13 Slept notably
- 14 Gorge
- 16 Small drinks
- 22 Black cuckoo
- 24 Gratifies
- 25 Room in a harem
- 27 Happen
- 29 Roman patios
- 31 Exclamation of discovery
- 32 Matched collection
- 34 Fatherly
- 35 Work with dough
- 36 Passageways
- 37 Turb. native
- 38 Romanian money
- 40 Past
- 41 Game fish
- 42 Everlasting toasts
- 43 Cyclops island
- 45 Supervised
- 48 Faithful
- 49 Care for
- 52 Thailand once
- 54 Vehicle
- 57 Govt. org.
- 59 Race

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 21.



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Briefs

MICROBIOLOGY STUDENT Organization will meet at 4:30 today in Life Science II 450.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT will present "Literature From the South," a panel discussion with Rodney Jones, English professor, at 3:30 to 4:30 in Faneer Humanities Lounge.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS Club will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 221.

UNITED NATIONS Simulation Association will present "The Genesis of Global Peace Consciousness" by Robert Muller, United Nations official, at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Video Lounge.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 9 tonight in Lawson 201.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor a resume writing workshop at 2 p.m. Friday in Quigley 203.

ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOPS will sponsor a moonlight canoe on Little Grassy Lake at 7:45 p.m. Friday. For details, call 529-4161.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE for the June 4 Graduate Record Examinations, June 9 and 10 American College Testing Proficiency Examination Program, and June 3 Test of English is May 2. For details, call Testing Services at 536-3303.

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Reagan: Meese is staying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A defiant President Reagan rejected a report Wednesday that White House insiders are campaigning to oust the embattled Edwin Meese and declared only if the attorney general "had a complete change in character" would he fire him from the Cabinet.

Reagan's all-out defense of Meese, a consistent stand, took place during an Oval Office photo session with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney when he was asked about a reported move by some close associates and longtime friends to orchestrate Meese's departure.

The Wall Street Journal reported that former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and seasoned political adviser Stuart Spencer are among those now convinced Meese cannot continue to serve because of the ethical and legal cloud surrounding him.

The Journal said Weinberger, Spencer and other longtime friends and associates have been considering how best to take the issue to Reagan and find a smooth way for Meese to resign and be replaced swiftly.

Asked about the report, Reagan said: "I shouldn't answer, but I have to tell you no, I'm not aware, and I thought the story was completely inaccurate."

Nor would he support a secret plan to remove Meese, he said.

Asked if he could envision any circumstance under which he would fire Meese, Reagan replied, "Well, if he had a complete change of character."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said he could not elaborate on Reagan's remark.

Weinberger disputed the Journal report as "all wrong" in a Cable News Network interview Wednesday and insisted, "I did not have any suggestion that Mr. Meese should leave."

"We have a good attorney general," he said, "and that story was just wrong in most of the major particulars."

Clearly the issue was causing jumpy nerves in the White House. Communications Director Tom Griscom called a guard to escort New York Times reporter Steven Roberts out of his office Wednesday when Roberts asked about the Journal story.



Photo by J.W. Sternicko

Cup consumer

Julia Wittler, junior in elementary education, looks through a selection of clay cups being sold by the Southern Clay Club on Wednesday outside of Wham.

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Reagan, Mulroney avoid clashing on acid rain issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney hailed free trade and defense cooperation Wednesday to gloss over the major conflict in U.S.-Canadian relations: irreconcilable differences on acid rain.

Setting a cordial tone for the last in a series of annual summits, Mulroney opened a two-day state visit by muting his public criticism of U.S. policy and his insistence the United States commit to a plan to reduce acid rain.

"The issue of acid rain remains a challenge for us," he told Reagan. "This, as you said in Quebec City, Mr. President, is a problem that belongs to both of us. We must continue, and we shall, to work together for an equitable solution to this important challenge."

In a private Oval Office meeting, a senior administration official said Mulroney again pushed the notion — rejected in the past year by the United States — of a formal accord to reduce air pollution that causes acid rain.

What was not clear, however, was whether Mulroney's "ideas" were new or in any way represented a retreat from earlier Canadian calls for specific targets and timetables for reducing pollution.

The response from Reagan was described as, "We will look at them."

The senior official, who said Tuesday there is little chance of an acid rain accord until Reagan leaves office — at least in the form sought by the Canadians — indicated the two leaders remain deadlocked.

Admitting the two governments still lack "a basis to move forward," the official said scientific disagreements at the heart of the acid rain debate "not only were not bridged; nobody tried to bridge them."

At a State Department luncheon, Mulroney said, "One area where our expectations have not been achieved has been on the subject of acid rain." But, he said, "We are working together."

The lack of a public rebuke from Mulroney on acid rain

reflected political realities. With Reagan unlikely to budge during the short time left in his term, Mulroney is looking to Congress and the next president for a stepped-up U.S. commitment.

The Canadian leader was to speak to Congress Wednesday afternoon.

Reagan has consistently objected to overring Midwestern industries to take sterner action to prevent the airborne pollution blamed for acid rain, which damages lakes, streams and trees. The president argues that science on the causes and cures of acid rain is not yet clear.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, extended a warm ceremonial welcome to Mulroney and his wife, Mila, to open the visit and had a black-tie dinner.

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TIME: 7 p.m.



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By Jed Prest

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5-10-88 372981152

WOODGOWN HILLS NEW 2 bdrm. May lease, full, garden tub, microwave, shower \$400. Others for Aug. lease \$340-\$380. Also 3 bdrm, and 4 bdrm house. Call 549-5586 or see at 1001 E. Park.

5-11-88 342781153

SUMMER ONLY 14 WIDES 6 and 8 bedroom, central a-c, furnished, quiet park. Exceptional rates, 549-4881 if no answer, please leave message, no pets.

NEW RENTING FOR Summer and Fall, Lower Summer rates, 28 years in Mobile Home rentals. For knowledge of Mobile Home living, check with us first, then compare. We operate with you to best your camp. No pets. Quiet atmosphere. 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Glison Mobile Homes, 616 E. Park, Rosanna Mobile Home Park - Close to campus. Rt. 51 South 29-49-4713.

5-11-88 253361162

MURDALE HOMES, CARBONDALE. West side campus, Junction Tower 8th and W. Murphysboro Rd. Formerly Old 13 West. A bit northwest of Morris Library, about one-half mile west Murdale Shopping Center. Quiet, private, residential area, about two miles or seven minutes from campus or downtown. Convenient to west side campus colleges, schools, parking and health services on Tower and Murdale. City streets and snow routes, and to Kroger, Country Fair, fourmatters, other Murdale services, and SIU airport. No highways or roads to avoid. Each 12 feet x 52 feet, two bedrooms about the same size, bath in between for privacy. Each has own walk-in to the ground, lockable storage building lots about 50 feet wide, storage boxes, built-in parking, cable available, in city limits, natural gas heat, 30 gallons water heater, city water, trash pickup, police and fire protection. Free-free refrigerator, about two-ton air conditioner. Furnished or unfurnished. On footings in ground below mainline, anchored with steel cables, undisturbed or garb dumped, and good insulation increase privacy. Owners now provide removal, utility pickup, security lights and removal of snow from city sidewalks.

AWESOME \$170 month rent and Spring \$230 month. Office 711 S. Poplar, Junction W. Mill St., and S. Poplar, directly north of Morris Library. Call 457-8302 or 529-1372.

5-10-88 234881152

1979 PRICES IN 1988 2 bdrms. \$125-\$160 2 m. North, New and Summer. 1 yr. contract. 549-3550.

5-2-88 375881146

Mobile Homes

12645 Fend, 8 large shady lot, Pets ok, deck, swimming, ac. Woodstone or 440 Roccon Valley 1-654-7652 or 549-8122.

FOSTER RENTALS RENTING for Summer and Fall, furn. carpeted, and cleaned. Underpinned and anchored. Close to campus on Park Street. No pets. 529-5502.

5-11-88 391831153

BEST VALUE HANSALES. Fall or Spring. Year lease 2 bdrms \$175, 4, 5, 6-13 room houses, or call evans.

5-11-88 329981156

ROCK IN THE ROCK, one and half utilities. Phone in room, can cable, answering machine, 457-5508.

5-10-88 3180-240 MC. SINGLES AND DOUBLES, New and for Fall. Furn., carpeted, nat. gas, a/c, 529-1941.

POSTER RENTALS RENTING for Summer and Fall, furnished, carpeted and clean. Underpinned and anchored, close to campus, on Park Street. No pets. 529-5502.

5-2-88 294381165

2 BDRM/CONDO, BAILERS, QUIET, parking, ac, carpet, Summer or Fall lease available, \$100-170 per month. South Woods Park 529-1539.

5-8-88 296481151

2 BLOCKS FROM M. CAMPUS, nice, furn., 1 and 2 bedroom mobile homes from \$200 month, furnished.

5-11-88 316781153

11- mile lease on Park from Wall 4 bdrms, 2 girls need 2 more people. All Utilities included \$100 mo.

2. 114 miles East on Park from Wall 4 bdrms, 2 girls need 2 more people. Washer/Dryer, All Utilities Inc. \$145 mo.

7. 1140 E. Walnut, 5 Bdrms 2 people need 5 All Utilities Inc. \$235 mo.

9. 2032 DW 13 (Acres from Kroger West) 3 bdrms, Furnished, Washer/Dryer, Fireplace, Heat and Water Inc. \$140 mo. Inc.

10. 300 Lynde 3 Bdrms Carpet, Washer/Dryer \$400 mo.

529-3513

RENTING FOR SUMMER OR FALL

Extra Nice Houses & Apts Close to Campus 549-4808

(2-10) or leave message

HOUSES

1. 11- mile lease on Park from Wall 4 bdrms, 2 girls need 2 more people. All Utilities included \$100 mo.

2. 114 miles East on Park from Wall 4 bdrms, 2 girls need 2 more people. Washer/Dryer, All Utilities Inc. \$145 mo.

7. 1140 E. Walnut, 5 Bdrms 2 people need 5 All Utilities Inc. \$235 mo.

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10. 300 Lynde 3 Bdrms Carpet, Washer/Dryer \$400 mo.

529-3513

- SUPER ENERGY EFFICIENT** nice 2 bdrm, one and a half bath, furn., carpet, central air, no pets. 549-0871.
- 6-28-88 349781163
- SUMMER FALL IDEAL** for single one bdrm, furnished opt., no pets, rent \$135 per mo. Very clean. Located two mi. east of University Mall close to the Mon. J. Safeway. Starts Summer 549-5122 axes. \$5 p.m.
- 6-28-88 361881162
- 2 SUMMER SUBLEASES WANTED for beautiful, furnished trailer. Close to campus. Call 457-7815.
- 5-10-88 377081152
- CARBONDALE VERY NICE**, clean 2 bdrm., furnished, No pets, 3 miles east Deposit, 549-3043.
- 4-29-88 365381145
- 3 MI East of campus, 2 bdrm central air, pets ok. Available May 15. Only \$180 mo. 529-3054.
- 5-3-88 388781147
- EXCEPTIONALLY NICE**, 3 BDRM with 2 full baths, furnished, can accept carpeted and located in very nice park. Lease begins Summer or Fall, 529-1422 or 529-3002 after 6 p.m.
- 4-29-88 246081145
- LOWEST COST TO THE VERY BEST**, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 10', 12', and 14' wide, \$100 - \$300 per mo. some private lots, pets ok, 1 mi. east of campus. Call 549-5586 or see at 1001 E. Park.
- 5-11-88 342781153
- SUMMER ONLY 14 WIDES 6 and 8 bedroom**, central a-c, furnished, quiet park. Exceptional rates, 549-4881 if no answer, please leave message, no pets.
- NEW RENTING FOR Summer** and Fall, Lower Summer rates, 28 years in Mobile Home rentals. For knowledge of Mobile Home living, check with us first, then compare. We operate with you to best your camp. No pets. Quiet atmosphere. 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Glison Mobile Homes, 616 E. Park, Rosanna Mobile Home Park - Close to campus. Rt. 51 South 29-49-4713.
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- MURDALE HOMES**, CARBONDALE. West side campus, Junction Tower 8th and W. Murphysboro Rd. Formerly Old 13 West. A bit northwest of Morris Library, about one-half mile west Murdale Shopping Center. Quiet, private, residential area, about two miles or seven minutes from campus or downtown. Convenient to west side campus colleges, schools, parking and health services on Tower and Murdale. City streets and snow routes, and to Kroger, Country Fair, fourmatters, other Murdale services, and SIU airport. No highways or roads to avoid. Each 12 feet x 52 feet, two bedrooms about the same size, bath in between for privacy. Each has own walk-in to the ground, lockable storage building lots about 50 feet wide, storage boxes, built-in parking, cable available, in city limits, natural gas heat, 30 gallons water heater, city water, trash pickup, police and fire protection. Free-free refrigerator, about two-ton air conditioner. Furnished or unfurnished. On footings in ground below mainline, anchored with steel cables, undisturbed or garb dumped, and good insulation increase privacy. Owners now provide removal, utility pickup, security lights and removal of snow from city sidewalks.
- AWESOME \$170 month** rent and Spring \$230 month. Office 711 S. Poplar, Junction W. Mill St., and S. Poplar, directly north of Morris Library. Call 457-8302 or 529-1372.
- 5-10-88 234881152
- 1979 PRICES IN 1988 2 bdrms. \$125-\$160 2 m. North, New and Summer. 1 yr. contract. 549-3550.
- 5-2-88 375881146

- CDALE NICE 1 and 2 bdrms in quiet location on Cedar Creek Rd. 5 min. to campus. 1 bdrms \$150. 2 bdrms \$180 and Ac. furn., cable, after 5 p.m. 529-2052.
- 5-11-88 372881153
- 2 BDRM FURN. A.C. washer, paid, pool, bus to SIU, all gas. Starts Summer. 200, 529-1216, 549-3930.
- 5-2-88 375081146
- FALL 2 BDRMS FURN., private country setting, ideal for couples or Grad. students. No pets. 549-4808.
- 6-24-88 349881161
- 2 BDRM FURN., A.C. shabby private lot. No pets, restorable, carpeted, gas heat. 457-8417.
- SUPER NICE RECENTLY** remodeled 10, 12 and 14 single or double occupancy setting, ideal for couples or Grad. students. No pets. 549-4808.
- 6-28-88 361781162
- DOUBLEWIDE, 1 MI. E. OF SIU, 3 bedroom, central air, quiet locations, 5270 Summer, \$330 Fall.
- 5-11-88 37981153
- 2 BDRM, FURN., A.C. private lot, 457-8407.
- 5-11-88 371081153
- FURN., 1 AND HALF** blocks from campus, util. incl., 453-5128 days, after 5, 549-5586.
- SUMMER ROOMS WITHIN** walking distance to SIU 529-1422 or 529-3920.
- 5-11-88 371081153

Rooms

FURN., 1 AND HALF blocks from campus, util. incl., 453-5128 days, after 5, 549-5586.

SUMMER ROOMS WITHIN walking distance to SIU 529-1422 or 529-3920.

5-11-88 371081153

University Hall

You better hurry it's going fast!

- Freshman and Sophomore Approved
- Solar Heated Pool
- Full Dining Service
- Directly East of Brush Towers
- Laundry Facilities

Open for tours 9am-5pm daily

1101 S. Wall St. 549-3050

Residence Halls, Rooms and Meals Approved Freshman and Sophomore Housing

In walking distance to all classes. Christian Living Center, quiet study atmosphere, good food served emorgboard, and trained counselors.

"YOU'LL LOVE IT HERE!"

Fall and Spring Semester 1988/89

Single Occupancy \$4000 Yearly

Double Occupancy \$2600 Yearly

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

701 West Mill (610)529-3552

FOREST HALL

Now accepting applications for Summer & Fall

- In room cable T.V. service
- Kitchen or food service available
- Close to campus

Forest Hall 820 W. Freeman 457-5681

"Duplex" Mobilehome Apts.

Two miles east of 11-Mall; 200 yards west of "Ike Honda" Country setting. Clean; Furnished; Cable TV available.

Summer Semester

\$100 security deposit; Rent \$135 per month; gas, water, trash pick-up is free during the summer, no pets.

Fall Semester

\$100 deposit; Rent \$135 per month; neat, cooking, water trash only \$45 per month; 9 month contract, no pets.

Offense Rental & Real Estate Services

549-6612 days / 549-3002 evenings

New Renting For Fall And Summer

Office at 703 S. Ill. Ave., Carbonale

ONE BEDROOM

504 S. Ash 4, 5
503 S. Beveridge 2
513 S. Beveridge 1, 2
514 S. Beveridge 4
602 N. Carlo
404 W. Sycamore (east, west)

TWO BEDROOM

4824 N. E. Hester
410 E. Hester
210 Hospital 2
202 N. Poplar 2
507 W. Main 2
334 W. Walnut 1, 2
414 W. Sycamore (east) (west)

486 S. University 6

THREE BEDROOM

514 S. Beveridge 1, 3
602 N. Carlo
503 N. Ailyn
609 N. Ailyn
405 E. Freeman
408 W. Cherry Ct.
409 W. Cherry Ct.
404 W. College 3, 4
500 W. College 1
411 E. Freeman
507 S. Hayes
208 Hospital 2
611 Kendrick
610 S. College
614 S. Logan
906 W. McDaniel
400 W. Oak 1 (west), 2

407 W. College 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
310 E. College
409 W. College 1, 3, 4, 5
511 S. Beveridge 2

519 S. Rawlings 5
509 S. Rawlings 2, 3, 4, 5
305 W. Walnut 3
402 W. Walnut
309 W. Walnut 1, 2, 3
310 E. College
501 W. College 1, 2, 3
503 W. College 1, 2, 3

FOUR BEDROOM

609 N. Ailyn
503 N. Ailyn
300 E. College
400 W. College
502 W. College 2
905 W. College
388 Crawshaw Ln.
305 Crawshaw Ln.
620 S. Hayes
405 S. Hester
402 S. Hester
208 Hospital Dr. 2
440 E. Logan
614 S. Logan
413 W. Monroe
500 W. Oak 1 (west), 2
410 N. Oakland
519 S. Rawlings 1,
2, 3
209 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry 1
304 E. College 985-2567
314 Lynde

FIVE BEDROOM

300 E. College
305 Crawshaw Ln.
413 W. Monroe
514 N. Oakland

MOBILE HOMES

Now Available Cable and Satellite TV

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Anchored
- Electricity Furnished & Carpeted
- Weekly Saving & Earned
- New Laundry Facilities
- Natural Gas
- Nice Quiet & Clean
- Near Campus
- Sorry No Pets Accepted

For more information or to see

Ph. 457-5266

University Heights Mobile Home Est.

Mon-Fri 9-5

Warren Rd. (Just off E. Park St.)

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES

INDOOR POOL

Free Bus to SIU 7 times daily

Hwy 51 North Rates Starting at \$145 Per Mo.

PH: 549-3000

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOMS
 Summer and Fall, close to bus stop all incl. Private rate in your room. Cable TV, washer and dryer. Kitchen and bath cleaned. 457-5035.
 5-11-88 32218E153

PRIVATE ROOMS-CARBONDALE in a Private Apartment, adjacent to campus on South St. Fully furnished, all utilities paid. For single university women students only. Very competitive rates. Summer Office near rooms. Call 529-5372 or 529-5777 for appointment to see.

Roommates

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Fall semester. Two bedroom trailer. rooms of equal size. One mile from campus. \$140 plus utilities (each). Contact: Dave Christian (217) 363-7825.

5 BRDM HOUSE 1182 E Walnut 3 people and Fall. Close to bus stop. all utilities included. \$228.00.
 1 FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Summer, very nice, furn, apt. on S. Parkway. \$150 mo. Call Lu 529-2810. 4-28-88

4 AVAILABLE MICRO ROOM IN 14x70 h.m., w.d., a.c., microwave, HBO pool, bus, wash/dry, etc. 457-4915. 3718E153 5-11-88

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice 2 bdrm wash/dry/microwave, deck with patio. 457-4870.

5-2-88 3754B4145

NEED COMPATIBLE MALE to share with very nice home. 520 sq ft, weak, plus util. If compatible, rent will stay same in Fall. 529-4517.

5-11-88 32218E153

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for Summer subspace at Campground. \$300 for Summer. Price negotiable. Call Jane 549-8482.
 5-9-88 3744B4151

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house. Quiet area, very large yard. Good place to sit. \$150. 529-1218.
 5-2-88 3748B4146

2 MALES WANTED for furnished 3 bdrm duplex, apt. w/d, h.o.k., bus, quiet area, stores, Summer. \$125. 529-1218, 549-3930.
 5-2-88 3749B4146

TWO NEED 1 MORE for Summer. Nice house, furn, ac, big yard, garage. Male or female. Call 549-5-4-88 3732B4148

FEMALE SUBLESSEE NEEDED for Summer. Furnished, clean house, nice neighborhood, extras. \$135 plus utilities. 529-2876.

5-9-88 3732B4151

FEMALE SUMMER SUBLESSEE NEEDED 3 bdrm house, w.d., micro., furn, cable. \$130 per mo. 457-9711.
 5-11-88 3736B4145

NEED FOR SUMMER 2 sublessees. Meadow Ridge Townhouses, \$125 per person. Call immediately. 549-1484.
 5-2-88 3738B4150

NEED NICE 2 BDRM apt. in walking distance. Need 1 male graduate student. Aug 1, \$125 mo. 2nd half negotiable. Call Gary or Ben at 457-7356.
 5-6-88 3739B4150

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED Summer, nice, flat, close to S. James. \$100 mo. 457-7160.
 5-2-88 3802B4146

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED to sublet 2 bedroom apt. May 5 - Aug. 15. Call 687-1938.

MALE ROOMMATE \$150 incl. utility. Avail. August. 238-301 N. Springfield apt. #2. 457-7202. 3401B4144

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE for nice house. in town, with grad student. May 15th. \$125 month. fall util. 529-1062.
 6-11-88 3412B4154

ROOMMATE WANTED. MALE OR FEMALE. Female roommate wanted. Furn, w/d, air, Summer \$75. Call 5125. Must see. Call 457-5341 or 457-5466 Michelle.
 6-11-88 3529B4153

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Summer. Clean, quiet, and close to campus. Call 529-1241.
 4-29-88 3529B4145

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Fall and Spring. \$150 plus utility. Near downtown campus. Call Lynn 536-1521 try hard.
 4-29-88 3467B4145

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 4 bdrm house. Close to campus, furnished. Call 549-8450 or 549-1403.
 4-28-88 3526B4144

Duplexes

COALE 3 BDRM, PETS ok. LHI except elec. \$390 Summer \$450 Fall. 211 W Walnut 457-5438 or 457-5943.
 4-26-88 3735B4145

TOWNHOUSE 2 BDRM UNFURNISHED. very nice ac, 2 miles away. Rent 13 \$49-639. See drawings. 6-17-88 3542B1157

DUPLEX EASTGATE EXCEPTIONAL. 2 bdrm, furn, washer-dryer, air, no pet. 529-2782 after 5 p.m.
 5-3-88 3716B149

2 BDRM DUPLEX NEAR downtown and S.W. Ave. 2.5 miles. Partially furn. frost-free refrig. 549-7979.
 5-3-88 3526B4147

S. 51 HIGHLANDER SUBDIV. 2 bdrm, newly remodeled, vaulted ceiling, quiet neighborhood, 549-7180.
 5-11-88 3486B153

GARY NICE 1 BDRM, furn. 1 yr. lease starting in May. Ref and deposit. Located on E Park St. 529-5111.
 5-11-88 3616B153

NEAR CRAB CRCHARD lake 2 bdrm, w/d, h.o.k., apt. \$225 per month. No pets. 549-7408.
 6-21-88 3802B158

CARBONDALE, 51 SOUTH, 2 bedroom apt. with storage, appliances, clean, no pets. \$300 549-0320.
 5-6-88 3708B150

Mobile Home Lots

WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME Park nice large lot, On Glen City Black top. No dogs. 529-5331 or 529-5878.
 5-11-88 3611B153

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING FOR Spring and Summer semester, bartenders, waitresses, dancers (must be 21, 225 lbs.), Apply in person 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Gateway, 408 E. St. 5-11-88 216B153

BE ON TV! Many needed for commercials. Contact info. (1) 805-847-6000 ext. TV-9501.
 5-4-88 1545C148

REGRETS FOR CRAB CRCHARD Campground. 408-Sept. 3. 5-8-87. 3684 or 985-4983. Must be Red Cross certified. 324C153

SI BOWL AND COO-COO'S waitress wanted. Good pay and working conditions. Apply personal, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily. New Br. Carrier, 449-429-48. 2441C145

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME job in retail. Products. Info-training meet April 30. Carbondale. Low investment. High profit. Register w/Dial 516-350-1022.
 4-29-88 3580C145

NEED 2 MALES for 1111 Touch of Nature's Camp Olympia is looking for hard working, long-term candidates. Please contact the Residents Summer Camp Program for Special Applications. For more information, contact Jim Cragg, 529-161 ext. 31, or write to Touch of Nature, S.U.L., Carbondale, IL 62901.
 5-11-88 3712C149

SMONEY FINDERS FEE for info, on parties, co. picnics etc. for "Smokin' Rich" concession stand and catering. 457-4944, 542-3263. 3525C149

ACADEMIC ADVISOR for COLLEGE STUDENTS. Minimum Bachelor's degree; excellent communication skills; one year experience in academic counseling or teaching; ability to retrieve data; write reports, maintain and update student files, devise and implement retention strategies for special populations. Working knowledge of College of Education Program. 518-877-8877. This is a 9-month term appointment. August 15, 1988 through August 15, 1989. Salary commensurate with responsibilities and experience. Deadlines: all materials must be postmarked and hand delivered no later than June 15, 1988. Send letters of application, resume, and three recent letters of recommendation to: Billie Jacobini, Director of Search committees, Undergraduate Academic Services, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. SIU-C is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.
 4-29-88 3598C145

CONFIDENTIAL ASSISTANCE available. Confidential, Jackson County Ambulance Service now accepting applications for all positions. Applications accepted at 520 N. University until 4:00 p.m. Friday May 6, 1988. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
 5-6-88 3734C150

LIVE-IN MAINTENANCE MAN. Thriller Part. Exchange for rent. Experience helpful. Call 549-3850.
 5-2-88 3760C146

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$10,040 \$55,230 yr. Now Hiring. Your area. 603-687-4000 Ext. R-9501 for current. Federal list.
 6-11-88 0815C8

INSTRUCTORS FOR PROFOUND developmentally disabled adults in new program. Preference given to those preferred, B.S. Special Ed or related field required. Salary to \$14,000 plus fringe. Apply to Jackson Community Workshop, 20 North 13 St. Murphysboro, E.O.E.
 4-29-88 3599C145

SECRETARY NEEDED - SELF-MOTIVATED student worker needed to manage departmental office. Must type at least 30 wpm and have working work block available. Pollution Control Department, 536-7511. Ask for Dale.
 5-4-88 3610C148

SALES MANAGER TRAINEE PROFESSIONAL permanent position. \$12,500 Spring and 10% bonus. Must have own car or large car. Sales experience helpful. Call Milwaukee area 993-2911.
 5-10-88 3495C152

HAIKYSTYLIST WANTED GUARANTEED wage plus commission. Apply at She's Effects. 549-6363.
 5-11-88 3780C153

CIRCULATION DRIVER POSITION in the City of Carbondale for the next semester. Early morning hours. Must have current A/C on file. Apply at Daily Egyptian 1259 Communications.
 5-4-88 3625C145

VAN DRIVER PART-TIME for mental health center. Approx. hrs. are 6:30-10 a.m. and 3-6 p.m. also 12-1 on Tuesdays. \$4.50 hr. must have valid license. Apply at 1st Bank and JCCMHC 604 E. College Circle. 457-3033. May 9, 1988. 3494C145

PART-TIME JOBS available for men, looking job opportunities for men. Apply Spring Farm, 684-4338.
 5-4-88 3795C148

BAABYSITTER WANTED to care for our 3-year-old multi-handicapped son on weekends in our rural home. 833-2370.
 5-11-88 3834C152

INTERESTED WANTED PART-TIME Call 687-9532.
 5-4-88 3832C148

FIELD WORKERS TEMPORARY full-time workers wanted by wholesale nursery for digging plants. Call 457-4779 before 5 p.m.
 4-29-88 3828C145

STUDENT CENTER GRAPHICS is now hiring for Summer semester. Design and production posters, brochures, displays, ads, etc. Student work-study. Commercial Graphics or Vis. Comm. majors preferred. Portfolio required. Apply at Graphics Office, 4th floor student center or call Mark Jarzamski at 536-2281 ext. 29-22.
 5-4-88 3804C148

THE HANDYMAN-LAWN mowing, weeding, tree care, etc. Free estimates. Free trimming. Spring clean up. Reliable. 457-7026.
 5-11-88 3211E153

TYPING-EDITING-WRITING. Same day service. "I make you look good." 457-2058.
 5-11-88 2939E153

TYPING AND WORD processing. The Office, 300 E. Main, Suite 5. Call 549-5233.
 5-5-88 3571E49

INFORMATION PROCESSING, LASER printed documents. Tables, spreadsheets, character sets, files, boxes and other special effects. You choose type style and size. Showme complete desktop. Eastlake Shopping Center, Vianalun Office. 549-6720.
 5-2-88 3448E146

REPAIR FIX IT mowing your lawn. All kinds of yard work. Free estimates. Phone 549-8238.
 5-11-88 3561E153

AUTOWORKS BODY AND mechanical repair. 12 yrs. experience. Repairs: foreign and domestic. 549-5991.
 5-11-88 3571E153

IF YOU needs cleaning call Bill. Will call after 4 p.m. Excellent references.
 4-29-88 3539E145

NEED 2 MALES for 1111 Touch of Nature's Camp Olympia. Call 687-9532.
 5-11-88 3796E150

BIG JIM'S FIX IT Shop 687-4574. Fishing rods and reels repair. Minn Rod Motor Service.
 5-11-88 3782E180

ROOM AND BOARD for emotionally or mentally handicapped who are capable. Rent determined by income - \$175 base. Good Samaritan House # 2 on E. Main. Pr. 457-5794. 6-24-88 3482E161

WILL DO any portrait in oil. Use your favorite movie star or singer from a photo. Call 457-8049 after 5. 4-29-88 3779E145

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES. Term papers, thesis, resumes, report papers, etc. Call 457-0325.
 5-10-88 3769E152

R.F.S.H. PAINTING "PROFESSIONAL job without the professional price." Over 10 yrs. experience in oil colors guaranteed. For free estimate call 529-2118.
 4-29-88 3784E143

AMAZING NEW DIETARY patch will remove weight without effort. Apply the patch and forget about it. We're with 100 percent money-back guarantee. It works! Need distributors? Also, free info. Medford Dietary Patch, P.O. Box 3928, Carbondale, IL 62902 or call 457-3508.

WANTED
 WANTED TO BUY 2 or 3 bdrm trailer near campus. Call Dick or Liz at 618-327-3119.
 5-2-88 3229E149

ADOPTION IS AN OPTION. Very happily married healthy couple in early thirties would love to adopt infant. Dad can offer financial security so that Mom, presently teaching, can enjoy being home with baby. Warm Christian family circle. Paid medical expenses and our understanding and confidentiality. Please call collect (312) 971-1533.
 5-10-88 318E152

ADOPTION. HAPPILY MARRIED couple eager to adopt an infant. We offer love and many opportunities to explore. "In Your Child we grow up in a large Victorian house. Church members. Call collect 312-477-3639. Best time: after 7 p.m. on weekdays.
 5-11-88 3589E153

ADOPTION. PROFESSIONAL COUPLE wishes to adopt, raise infant in country home. Know of a baby in need of home? Call collect 217-648-3042.
 4-29-88 3266E145

WANTED TUTOR FOR Summer Calculus course. Call 842-3784 11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. and 842-2744 after 5 p.m.
 5-11-88 3827E153

PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT. Free Pregnancy Testing. Confidential Assistance. 549-2794. Hours: 10-6. Call 549-912. 215 W. Main.

CHILDLESS AFFECTIONATE COUPLE seeking infant to adopt. We offer stability, love and a large extended family. Willing to meet you. Call collect anytime (312) 524-9541.
 5-11-88 1931F53

GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN Jewelry, coins, sterling, baseball cards, chess, rings, etc. J and J Coins, 821 S. Illinois. 457-6831.
 5-11-88 2112F153

LOST
 LOST: ALL BLACK male cat, green eyes. In area of St. Forest and W. Schwartz. Call Carol 549-7876.
 4-29-88 3764G145

LOST: VOLCAN! At the corner of Poplar and Walnut. Reward! Call 529-5772.
 5-2-88 3801G146

AUCTIONS AND SALES
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3 lines	11.40	8.61	4.77	1.92
4 lines	15.20	11.48	6.36	2.56
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Iran rebukes Saudi Arabia for breaking ties

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — A bomb exploded in a Saudi Arabian Airlines office in Kuwait and Iran delivered an angry rebuke to the Saudi government Wednesday, one day after Riyadh formally severed diplomatic relations with Tehran.

The home-made bomb exploded in the Saudi airlines office in downtown Kuwait city, slightly injuring a building guard, damaging the office and shattering windows in surrounding structures, police and the state-run Kuwait News Agency said.

The news agency said the device was placed on a sidewalk by the office and was timed to explode when the office was closed for evening prayers. No one immediately

claimed responsibility.

The attack came a day after Saudi Arabia severed diplomatic relations with Iran, citing "deliberate attacks against (Saudi Arabia's) basic interests." Iranian gunboats had attacked a Saudi oil tanker in the Persian Gulf two days before the diplomatic break.

Gulf diplomats said Kuwait and Bahrain, two other moderate Arab nations with deep concerns about Iranian militancy, were likely to follow Saudi Arabia's leadership in severing ties with Tehran.

A Saudi memorandum handed to Iran's charge d'affaires in Riyadh Tuesday accused Iran of violating "the principles of good neighborliness and mutual respect" and threatening merchant

"Snapping of ties with Islamic Iran is proof of Saudi subservience to the U.S."

—Morteza Sarmadi

ships entering and leaving Saudi ports "with acts of terrorism and sabotage."

Diplomats said the Saudi move also was a clear message to Washington that its recent purchase of ballistic missiles from China was to thwart any aggression from Iran and not to threaten Israel.

Iran responded to the Saudi action by issuing an angry criticism of the Saudi government Wednesday, with Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman Morteza Sarmadi

agency dispatch from Tehran.

Sarmadi also claimed the Saudi action was aimed at diverting Arab world opinion from Saudi Arabia's opposition to the presence of thousands of Iranian pilgrims at this year's annual religious pilgrimage to Mecca, the holiest city among Moslems.

Conservative Saudi Arabia and revolutionary Iran came to the brink of war last year when 400 mostly Iranian pilgrims died in bloody riots in Mecca.

Iran accused the Saudi national guard of opening fire on the pilgrims and killing them in cold blood. Riyadh accused Iran of sending fanatic Revolutionary Guards to the kingdom to disrupt the pilgrimage.

OPEC considers oil plan

VIENNA (UPI) — Six independent oil-producing countries offered OPEC a plan Wednesday to reduce oil exports by 5 percent, and analysts said such a move could raise prices at American gas pumps by nearly 7 cents a gallon this summer.

The OPEC nations, which held two days of closed-door talks with seven independent oil-producing countries, did not immediately respond to the so-called Mexican proposal. Colombia did not back the plan, under which the nations would trim oil exports by 5 percent if OPEC countries followed suit.

A joint communique Wednesday said the proposal by the independents would be put before a "consultative" conference of OPEC's 13 member nations starting today at the cartel's heavily guarded headquarters.

"There will be some in favor and some against" at the full OPEC meeting, "but they will stay until we have a consensus," said OPEC spokesman James Audu.

"I don't expect OPEC to reject it out of hand, but they may make their own suggestions," he said.

Analysts contend coordinated action by OPEC and the independents to restrain exports could raise world oil prices by about \$3 — to \$20 per barrel — this summer and possibly pave the way for a "super cartel" with a stronger say in controlling the world's flooded petroleum market.

Each \$1-a-barrel rise in world oil prices translates into an increase of 2.3 cents a gallon at the gas pump when passed through to the U.S. motorist.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas Intermediate — the key U.S. crude for immediate delivery — was up 5 cents to \$18.65 a barrel at midday.

The talks between the OPEC pricing committee and the seven non-OPEC countries — Mexico, Egypt, Angola, Malaysia, China, Oman and Colombia — centered on trying to reach an export-cutting agreement that could be the first step toward a new global oil coalition.

But the communique indicated that OPEC and non-OPEC delegations fell somewhat short of that goal.

U.S. escorts ships through Gulf waters

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — American warships escorted the 26th tanker convoy this year through choppy waters of the Persian Gulf Wednesday in the first such operation since last week's naval clash between the Iranian and U.S. navies.

The convoy steamed north toward Kuwait a day after bad weather forced it to turn back.

Gulf-based U.S. officials and shipping sources said the U.S. convoy included the destroyers O'Brien and Merrill, the guided missile destroyer Joseph Strauss and the guided missile cruiser Wainwright.

The tankers in the convoy included the 46,723-ton Gas Queen, a liquefied gas carrier, the oil product carriers Chesapeake City and Golden Monarch, each 80,000 tons, and the Golden Monarch, a 92,854-ton U.S.-owned tanker.

The sources said an unidentified British-flagged

tanker was sailing with the convoy, which passed through the Strait of Hormuz into the Persian Gulf before dawn Wednesday.

The escort began just over a week after U.S. forces destroyed two Iranian oil platforms in the gulf in retaliation for an alleged Iranian mine attack that almost sank the American frigate USS Samuel B. Roberts. The mine ripped open the hull of the vessel, injuring 10 sailors.

The U.S. retaliation led to a daylong clash between U.S. and Iranian forces. The fighting sank or severely damaged six Iranian ships.

The United States suspended the escort operations until it could be sure there were no more mines in the gulf shipping lanes. As the escort operation began, there were no signs of Iranian activity.

Iranian speedboats usually patrol the strategic Strait of Hormuz.

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Recent federal regulations require schools to offer Guaranteed Student Loan Exit Counseling. Each counseling session includes information regarding the loan repayment process, deferment provisions, consolidation options, and debt management strategies.

If this is your last semester at SIUC and you have received a GSL, plan to attend one of the exit counseling sessions offered at the Student Center.

May 5, Thursday
Mississippi Room
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm

(or)

May 6, Friday
Illinois Room
10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Paid for by the Office of Student Work & Financial Assistance



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Fuse Box, a local band, will provide alternative music at Springfest.

Fuse Box to play at Springfest

Band to compete with attractions set for mainstage

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

Fuse Box, a local band scheduled to perform at 2 p.m. in the free-forum area during Springfest, will compete with the mainstage attraction Kanika Kress and the Blues Express for audience attention.

Fuse Box, consisting of guitarists Mark Jarzemsky and Todd Hartman, drummer Ralph Wood, bassist Steve Marquis and singer Greg Kessler, is being advertised by the Student Programming Council, the sponsors of Springfest, as an alternative music band.

"For the lack of a better term, alternative is probably the best description," Jarzemsky said.

The band is scheduled for three performances this weekend — two local parties and Springfest.

Fuse Box's set consists of original and cover songs, including "Terms of Psychic Warfare" by Husker Du, "I.O.U." by the Replacements and songs by the Dream Syndicate and the Magnolias.

"A lot of bands do covers because they think the audience will appreciate the classics and Top-40 songs. We don't do Top-40," Jarzemsky said. "The covers we do, we do because we like them. They could be obscure."

Jarzemsky said the band is scheduled for three performances this weekend. The band will play at local parties Friday and Saturday night, as well as Springfest Saturday

afternoon.

"It will be a busy weekend," Jarzemsky said. "We'll be playing three times in two days."

Jarzemsky said he is not expecting their performance at Springfest to open any musical doors for the band, but they do hope it will attract more interest in their music.

"We probably will be exposed to a lot of people who wouldn't normally see us," Jarzemsky said. "I hope the crowd is good. It all depends who is on the mainstage."

Kanika Kress, an established blues band in Chicago, is scheduled to perform on the mainstage at the same time Fuse Box will perform in the free-forum area. Jarzemsky knows Kress and her band will be tough competition, but he is hoping for the best.

"Most of the people will be hanging around the mainstage, but we hope to lure some of them away," Jarzemsky said.

Troupe to read poetry on Calipre Stage

The Authorized Conrad Aiken Troupe will read poetry on the Calipre Stage at 8 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building.

The troupe will recite poems from famous authors such as Conrad Aiken, Gwendolyn Brooks, Don L. Lee, Lucille Clifton, Mona Van Duyn, Leo Tolstoy and Mark Strand. Gail Johnson, coordinator at

the Calipre box office, said the troupe consists of three faculty members from different universities.

The troupe's performances at SIU-C will conclude a four-day tour of four universities.

The troupe includes: —Robert Overstreet, founder and director of the Aiken Troupe. Overstreet also is a professor of literature for performance at Auburn

University.

—James Tiller, a philosophy instructor at Rollins College in Florida.

—Jo Bolin Shields, teacher in the Department of Communication at the University of Toledo in Ohio. Shields has performed in Shakespearean productions.

Admission for the recital is \$2.50.

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\$100 prize Friday

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Protect yourself. Billing is continued in your name if notification is not given.

For those customers in the Carbondale District which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkhville and Makanda, the CIPS office to notify is located at 334 N. Illinois Avenue, Carbondale. You may request that your service be discontinued either in person, by letter or by telephoning 457-4158.

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Co-Sponsored by:
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'Beetlejuice' has laughter but not enough of Keaton

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

Anyone expecting "Beetlejuice" to be a tour de force for Michael Keaton could be sadly disappointed. Keaton delivers a great comedic performance, but his screen presence only accounts for about one-third of the movie's running time. His performance is so brilliant that it is strange the film makers decided not to capitalize on it.

Keaton delivers a great comedic performance, but his screen presence only accounts for about one-third of the movie's running time. His performance is so brilliant that it is strange the film makers decided not to capitalize on it.

months after their death, a New York family moves into the house and immediately begins redesigning the couple's beloved home.

Film Review

The producers did capitalize on Keaton's performance for advertisements and movie previews. But his role is not as large as it was made out to be.

The movie is about two young newlyweds (Geena Davis and Alec Baldwin) who are spending their vacation in their home in a small New England village. The two drive into town and on the way home they swerve to avoid a dog, drive off a bridge and drown.

When they return home, they realize they are ghosts and must live in their house. A few

Upset by what is happening to their house, the couple decides to scare the family away, but fails miserably. They seek help from their afterlife counselor. Their counselor is unable to help them and they eventually enlist the help of Beetlejuice, a ghost who specializes in exorcism of the living.

The movie's special effects are stunning and often humorous. The afterlife in the movie is highly surreal, reminiscent of early Fritz Lang "Dr. Caligari" movies.

At times, though, the special effects burden the movie and Keaton's performance. The

movie would have benefited greatly by concentrating more on Keaton's characterization of Beetlejuice, which is hilarious, though briefly touched upon.

Most of the movie is spent on the couple and the intruding family, who are unoriginal and uninteresting characters. The father is a shallow and greedy New York land developer, the mother is an addled, self-involved sculptor and the daughter is a death-obsessed teenager. These characters obviously are meant to spice up the script, but they serve only to irritate the viewer when more than half of the movie is spent on their antics.

Though the movie does not fail in all aspects, viewers probably will see less of Keaton in "Beetlejuice" than they may have expected.

Horror films let young express gender roles

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — People who enjoy a horror movie are influenced greatly by the presence of a person of the opposite sex and his or her reaction to the film, a University of Kentucky researcher said Wednesday. "We found that when guys display mastery the girls enjoy the film more, and when girls express distress the guys enjoy the film more," James Weaver III, a telecommunications professor, said. "And when guys display mastery, girls substantially elevate the physical appeal and positive characteristics of young men." Weaver, who has conducted two joint research studies on horror films with professors from Indiana University and the University of Rhode

Island, said he would present two papers on the study to the International Communication Association in late May. He said horror films give young people a chance to express their sex-role or gender-role consistent behavior. "At a horror film, guys can be 'macho' and display mastery in response to the film and girls can show distress," he said. "Those two conditions combined lead to the ultimate enjoyment of the film." Weaver said he became interested in horror films in college when he was doing research at a movie theater in Bloomington, Ind. "In the basement, at the peak of its popularity, was 'Footloose,' he said.

Puzzle answers



Dear Supporters:

The "Students Help Mothers March" for the March of Dimes 1988 Campaign is now concluded. We are elated to report that we exceeded our \$6,000 goal by collecting \$10,500. Many people contributed to the success of our campaign this year with gifts coming from businesses, the Mothers March throughout the Carbondale community, a challenge by Housing residents, and acceptance of the challenge by Registered Student Organizations and University staff members. What a thrill it has been to watch the hours of time given by such a diverse group of people for what is undoubtedly one of the more important human health issues on this planet. I feel privileged to have been a part of this activity and am so pleased that we are currently receiving two grants back to our University from March of Dimes.

My purpose in this letter, however, is to thank you. Your contributions and support of this campaign have, of course, been the "right stuff" to which our success must be credited. Your generosity of money and time are to be admired and appreciated by the community as a whole. Once again thank you for your precious generosity to our campaign.

Sincerely,

Libby Pettit

Libby Pettit,
Chairperson
"Students Help Mothers March"
1988 March of Dimes Campaign

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Intercollegiate Athletics Budget

TOTAL REVENUE: FY88-\$3,646,823 FY89-\$3,499,947 TOTAL DECREASE—\$146,876

MEN'S			WOMEN'S		
	FY88	FY89		FY88	FY89
ADMINISTRATION	\$72,475	\$84,500	ADMINISTRATION	\$85,000	\$85,000
SPORTS			SPORTS		
Baseball	57,200	60,000	Basketball	62,250	67,750
Basketball	150,656	180,000	Field Hockey	27,500	22,500
Football	258,688	200,000	Golf	13,500	12,500
Golf	13,400	12,500	Softball	40,000	37,500
Gymnastics	28,550	25,000	Swimming	29,500	(26,000)
Swimming	25,000	50,000	Tennis	14,500	12,500
Tennis	12,800	12,500	Track-Cross Country	43,250	41,000
Track-Cross Country	56,500	52,500	Volleyball	44,000	38,000
TOTAL	602,784	592,500	TOTAL	277,500	229,750
SPORTS PUBLICITY	23,560	20,000	SPORTS PUBLICITY	22,500	20,000
TRAINING	36,200	34,000	TRAINING	14,250	13,000
STUDENT WAGES	20,000	20,000	STUDENT WAGES	15,750	15,750
INSURANCE	55,000	50,000	INSURANCE	5,000	5,719
GUARANTEES	134,000	120,000	SCHOLARSHIPS	210,000	208,500
SCHOLARSHIPS	361,000	366,500	SALARIES—NON STATE	180,651	111,207
SALARIES—NON STATE	152,000	173,600	TOTAL	790,651	688,926
TOTAL	1,467,019	1,461,100			

*The men's and women's swimming budgets have been combined. The money, \$50,000, is listed under men's swimming. \$25,000 will go to women's swimming.

CENTRAL OFFICE: FY88-\$1,398,203 FY89-\$1,349,921 TOTAL DECREASE—\$48,282

BUDGET, from Page 24

have an understanding that he's going to do the best he can," West said.

However, men's basketball got a big shot in the arm. Its budget went from \$150,655 in FY88 to \$180,000.

"Men's basketball has the potential to give athletics some very significant money," West said. Getting in one round of NCAAAs could bring the school about \$200,000, she said.

The swimming budgets have been combined in one account

in the men's athletics. The teams get to share \$50,000.

West said she did the budget as she used to do grades when she was teaching. "I'd come back with a different frame of mind, three or four times," West said. "I'm confident with it."

She said she sees the budget as realistic in income projections, also.

Projections in the "other"

category of the men's athletics self-generated revenue jumped from \$7,000 to \$30,000. West said this expected increase in revenue stems from licensing, in which the department gets royalties on merchandise sold that have the athletics logo, and through radio network programs.

In addition, West increased the expectation of revenue for sponsorships. "I think we can do more," she said.

TITLE, from Page 24

strong singles team. Seven of the nine players have winning records for the spring.

"I've been pleased with the singles," Auld said. "Dana (Cherebetiu) has the most outstanding record (13-6). She's just had a really good spring." Auld said that senior Ellen Moellering has performed well at the No. 1 position.

"Ellen has done a really nice job for us this spring. She played well in the fall, too," Auld said. "The No. 1 spot is always the pressure spot, with the media and the fans. No matter who your opponent, they're always tough. Ellen has done a good job for us there."

Eight doubles teams have combined for a 35-22 record,

"We're definitely not going into this thing at our all-time physical best. We got the seed we wanted though, not it's just a matter of doing it. The main thing our players have to remember is that it's going to have to be a team effort."

—Coach Judy Auld

but Auld is unsure of the tournament outlook for her team. "We just haven't had a

good chance to practice our doubles a lot lately."

The Salukis will go with a familiar lineup. Moellering (10-7) will play at No. 1, sophomore Beth Boardman (11-7) will play No. 2, and Cherebetiu is at No. 3. Missy Jeffrey (14-5) will be in the No. 4 position, and Sue Steuby (7-10) will be at No. 5. The No. 6 position is up in the air at this point.

"Maria (Coch) has had problems with her back, she's getting diagnosed today (Wednesday)," Auld said. "Julie Burgess has had tendinitis and Michele Toye has come down the flu or a cold. I'm not sure where we stand (at No. 6). I hoped that possibly Michele would be the one to help us out."

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

IT'S TRUE THAT 1988-89 ACT/FAMILY FINANCIAL STATEMENT FORMS MAILED BEFORE APRIL 1 WILL BE GIVEN PRIORITY CONSIDERATION FOR THE SIU CAMPUS-BASED AID PROGRAMS...

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Salukis lead Gateway honor roll

Lori Rea, a senior swimmer, was one of eight athletes named a Gateway Conference's Presidents' Academic Excellence Award winner for maintaining a 3.8 cumulative grade point average during her college career.

Rea, a public relations major, will graduate this semester.

Another 13 SIU-C athletes were among 94 named Presidents' All-Academic Award Winners by the conference for having a 3.5 gpa.

By sport, football, swimming, and volleyball each had three at SIU-C. Freshmen are not eligible for the award.

SIU-C led the conference with 63 Academic Honor Roll selections. An athlete must achieve at least a 3.2 gpa for

the fall 1987 semester to be eligible. Football had 15 and track had 12 to lead all sports. The freshman class had 28.

Here is a list of SIU-C's conference academic honorees by sport and class.

PRESIDENT'S ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AWARD

SWIMMING: Senior Lori Rea.

PRESIDENT'S ALL-ACADEMIC AWARD

BASKETBALL: Junior Deborah Plummer.
FOOTBALL: Sophomores Randal Brave, Kenneth Hannah, Douglas Reid.
SWIMMING: Seniors Lori Rea, Iris VonJouanne, Jacki Talaud.
TENNIS: Junior Beth Boardman.
TRACK: Graduate Vivian Sinou. Sophomores Lisa Ravetto.

VOLEYBALL: Senior Sue Sinclair. Juniors Dawn Thompson, Beth Winsett.

ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

BASKETBALL: Seniors Anne Thouvenin, Mary Berghus, Junior Deborah Plummer. Sophomore Deanna Kibelick. Freshman Dane Beddeck.

FIELD HOCKEY: Junior Marianne Walkop. Sophomore Loren Mattson. Freshmen Lisa Bianda, Lisa Raparagan, Laura Durfy.
FOOTBALL: Senior Terry Rutawitz. Sophomores Randal Brave, Eric Meier, Kenneth Hannah, Jeffrey Schermer, Travis Smith. Freshmen Dion Henderson, Steven Young, David Peters, Kevin Kilgallon, Douglas Reid, Michel Dupud, Thomas Travis, Dwayne Summers, Jon Manley.
GOLF: Sophomore Lisa Johnson.

SOFTBALL: Seniors Becky Rickenaugh, Lisa Peterson. Sophomore Jan Agrach. Freshmen Kayla Boston, Chris Price, freshman.

SWIMMING: Seniors Iris VonJouanne, Lori Rea, Jacqueline Talyard, Susie Miller. Freshmen Annette VonJouanne, Patricia Rotherbach, Bridgett Parnes, Sess Rubin, Maribeth Ruder.

TENNIS: Seniors Dana Charabatis, Sherri Knight, Ellen Moellering, Maria Coch. Junior Beth Boardman. Freshman Michele Toye.

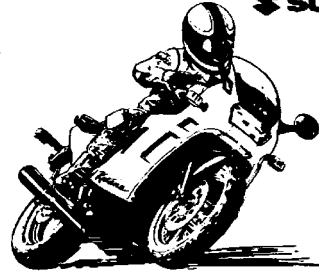
TRACK: Seniors Vivian Sinou. Juniors Angela Nunn, Christane Philippou, Carmen Robbins, Lisa Judisack. Sophomores Jane Schumacher, Catherine Brown. Freshmen: Lisa Ravetto, Anita Lohar, Denise Thieme, Vicki Corie, Kelley Flynn.
VOLEYBALL: Senior Susan Sinclair. Juniors Dawn Thompson, Beth Winsett. Freshmen Amy Johnson, Cindy Dixon.

The only way you can catch the new '88 Katana 600.

Hurry by your nearest Suzuki dealer today and see the sleek, new Katana 600 for yourself. But do it today, before they're history.

Right on, Suzuki

↕ SUZUKI



Down Right Fantastic Suzuki Deal.

**Yamaha, Suzuki and Kawasaki of Marion
305 W. Main
997-4577**

VICTORY, from Page 24

to take a 10-2 lead. Matt Giegling had a pair of RBI singles and Chuck Verschoore drove in two runs.

Saluki starter Dale Kisten (5-6) tuned up for this weekend's series against Wichita State by pitching his three scheduled innings to earn the victory. He allowed two runs on six hits.

Saluki pitcher Chris Bend held the Cougars scoreless for the next three innings. Dale Meyer gave up two runs in the final three innings.

SIU-E's Brian Clauson (7-3) was the losing pitcher.

The third-place Salukis play next this weekend at Wichita State, which is tied for the Valley lead.

The Salukis improved to 29-16 and SIU-E, which had won six straight games, dropped to 20-14.

GAME, from Page 24

have all been able to pick it up fairly well. We're ahead of where we thought we'd be at this point.

"We've also added a more hard-nose defense," he said. "Last year we ran a finesse defense, but we've added an outside linehacker now. Coach (Jim) Tompkins has showed us that we need to know how to play both ways."

Sophomore defensive end Dan Reid said the team should have great success with the wishbone.

"Everyone is just excited about the wishbone," Reid said. "Not many teams run it but we have the personnel to do it right."

Gibson said the team has

picked up the wishbone as well as can be expected.

"I think we've learned and progressed as much to this point as coach Rhoades thought we would," he said. "We haven't had real problems but it does take getting used to."

Ferbrache said the Salukis will look like a different team in this year's game. "What you'll see on Sunday is an exciting offense for a change," he said. "The No. 1 offense and defense will prove that they should be there."

Reid said, "Right now everyone is really enthused. We've carried it (positive attitude) all the way through spring ball this year."

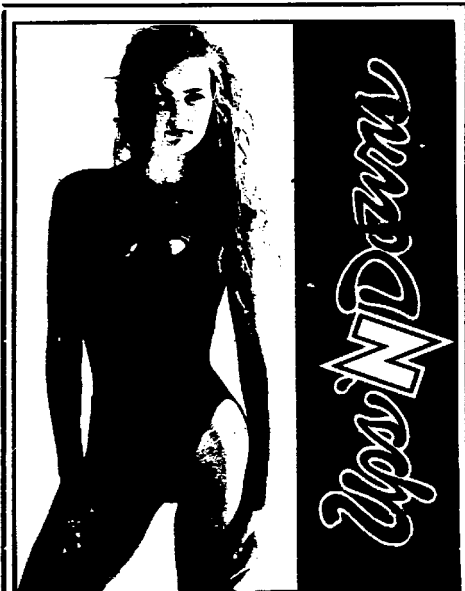


Congrats.

Un Kappa Few. The fun's just beginning. Best wishes to the class of '88 from the beers that are in a class by themselves. HJ and HJ LIGHT. There's no smoother or better way to celebrate your success.

The smoother, the better.

Daily Egyptian, April 28, 1988, Page 23



All You Need For Summer
at
Ups-N-Downs

University Mall 529-1909

Spring Fling



**Clown'n' Around
Springfest '88'**

'88

Daily Egyptian



IS ALCOHOL MAKING A MONKEY OUT OF YOU?

- Bothered by baboon breath?...Jungle drums pounding in your head?
- Do you always need alcohol in order to have a swinging time?
- Even if your family tree is full of careless drinkers- you don't have to be a chimp off the old block.



Don't Go Bananas... Don't Monkey Around... Be Responsible At Springfest

It may be tricky business finding your way home after **SPRINGFEST**. Practice now, play the new

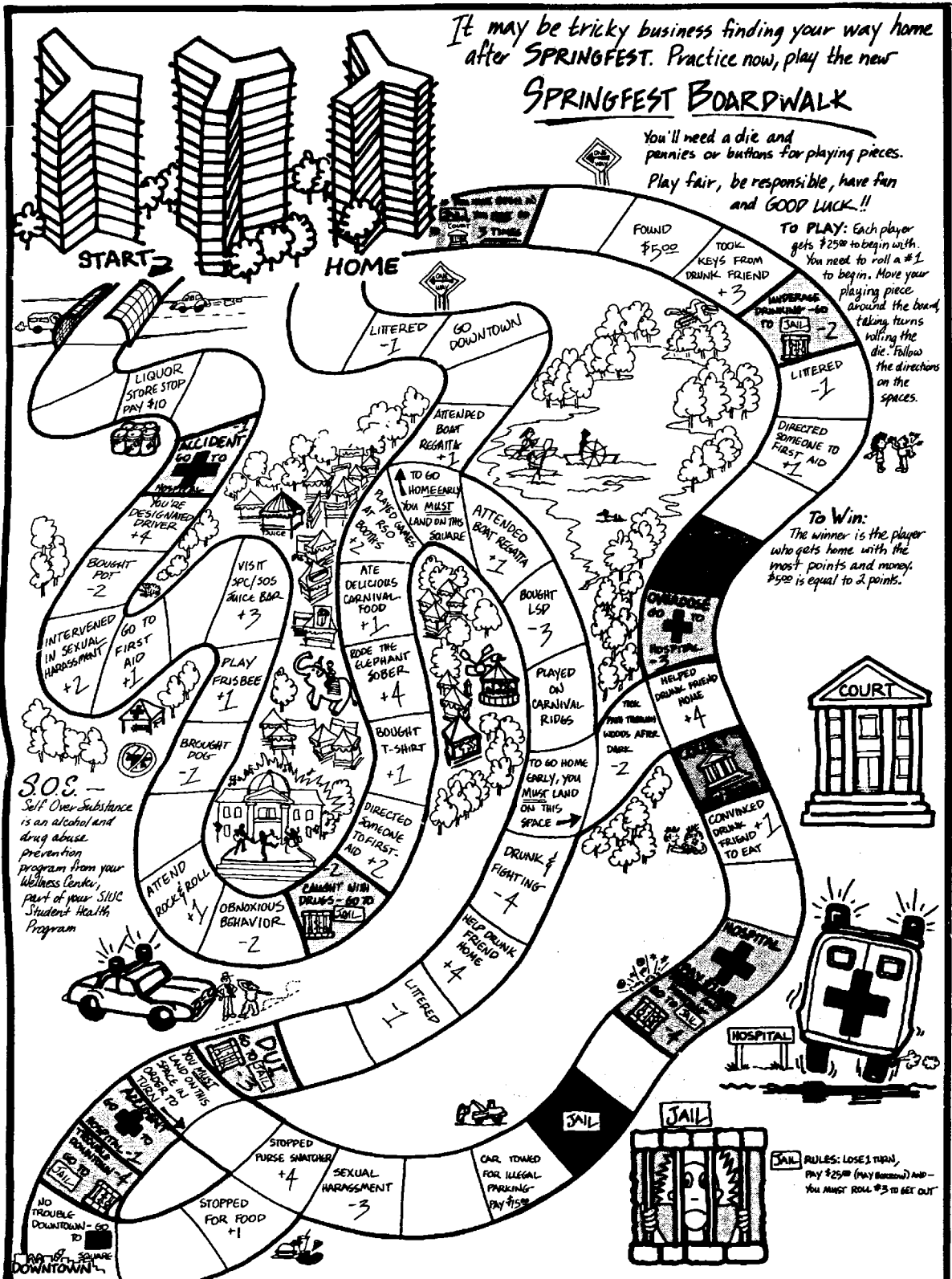
SPRINGFEST BOARDWALK

You'll need a die and pennies or buttons for playing pieces.

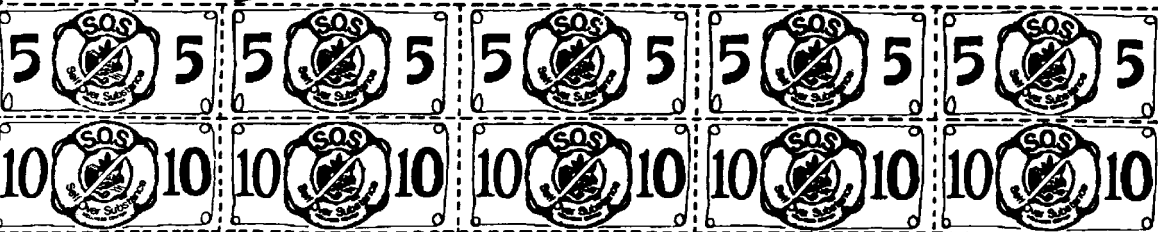
Play fair, be responsible, have fun and **GOOD LUCK!!**

To PLAY: Each player gets \$25⁰⁰ to begin with. You need to roll a #1 to begin. Move your playing piece around the board taking turns rolling the die. Follow the directions on the spaces.

To Win: The winner is the player who gets home with the most points and money. \$500 is equal to 2 points.



S.O.S. - Self Over Substance is an alcohol and drug abuse prevention program from your Wellness Center, part of your SISC Student Health Program



JAIL RULES: LOSE THEM, PAY \$25⁰⁰ (PAY BARRON) AND YOU MUST ROLL #3 TO GET OUT

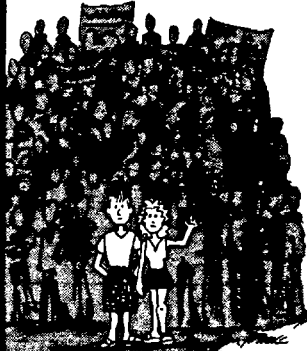
LIES SOMEONE MAY HAVE TOLD YOU:

LIE #3

**PEOPLE WHO
DRINK TOO
MUCH
HURT ONLY
THEMSELVES.**

and their families,
and their friends,
and their employers,
and strangers,
and people on
the highway
and, possibly, you.

Play It Safe
at Springfest.



WHEN CELEBRATING
SPRINGFEST,

REMEMBER...
WHILE SOME FOLKS
LIKE A DRINK,
NOBODY LIKES
A DRUNK.



IS ALCOHOL WEIGHING YOU DOWN?

1 Beer Averages 168 calories
6 oz. of Wine Averages 144 calories
1.5 oz. of 90 Proof Liquor Averages 116 calories



Did You Know: One beer has roughly the same number of calories as a hot dog.
Would you eat a 6-pack of hot dogs after lunch?

Don't Suffer From Springfest Beer Belly Blues



Students' touch produces 'unique' Springfest events

By Phyllis Coon
and Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writers

Springfest is unique because it is organized and run completely by students, the special events chairperson for the Student Programming Council, said.

"The administration is involved, but only in an advisory role," Sean Craig, senior in radio and television and advertising, said.

"I would estimate more than 200 students help with the planning and then with the actual celebration," he added.

Sean Craig, SPC special events chairperson, said he found that the emphasis the SPC is placing on safety promotion made it hard to find an outside sponsor for the event.

Springfest has 25 committees that branch out into separate sub-committees, which coordinate all of the festival events, Craig said.

An estimated 30 Registered Student Organizations will have booths this year, Craig said, adding that RSOs have a big influence on the festival.

"The more organizations that have booths, the less people sit around drinking," he said.

"Our emphasis is on a good time through activity, but not standing around drinking," Craig added. "We want people to enjoy themselves, but it's not a party. It's a programmed event."

Fraternities and sororities also make up a large number of booths, he

said.

"Springfest gives them a chance to show off their letters and faces. A number of them want to show they are involved with the community."

After an organization pays the \$10 registration fee, it can keep all profits made at the booths, Craig said.

The responsibility of Springfest was put on his shoulders after two people quit their positions at the SPC, he said.

The Student Programming Council is the sole sponsor of Springfest, which has a budget of \$17,907.47.

Craig said he found that the emphasis the SPC is placing on safety promotion made it hard to find an outside sponsor for the event.

"By the time I was given the position, it was too late to get corporate backing for the event," Craig said. "And since we are cutting down on the use of alcohol and tobacco, Springfest is not attracting those larger corporations. We are promoting safety — don't drink and drive."

The five-member promotion committee has been promoting Springfest safety since the end of February, Dana Miller, committee chairperson, said.

The promotion committee is running safety ads in the Daily Egyptian, Miller said, as well as using flyers, press releases and spots on WLB radio to get the message out.

SIU-C's Health Service, University Housing and the Office of Student Affairs contributed money for the safety program.

Local merchants also contributed to Springfest by buying space on a banner that will be displayed at the Old Main Mall. "This gives local merchants a chance to advertise but more importantly, gives SPC more programming money."



Daily Egyptian file photo

Jammin'

Students crowd the Old Main Mall during the 1987 Springfest festivities.

Sail into Times Square Liquors this Springfest Weekend for great savings!

★ Look for the Times Square Boat in the 15th annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta

Coors or Light Case \$8.99	Watney's Red Barrel 2 Liter \$3.59
Black Label or Light 26 can case \$5.99	Matilda Bay 4 Liter \$3.99
Carlo Rossi 4 Liter \$3.99	Sumter Home 750 ml. \$3.59
Canadian Club 750 ml. \$7.49	Heaven Hill Vodka 1.75 Liter \$8.39
	Bacardi Rum 750 ml \$5.99

Prices effective thru: 5-3-88

Times Square Liquors

549-6631
1700 W. Main
Carbondale

Mon-Thurs: 9am-11pm
Fri-Sat: 9am-12pm
Sun: 1pm-10pm



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Partiers have some fun with the statue of Delyte Morris during the '87 Springfest. Delyte would like a Bud Light.

Fest features music, sports, crafts and more

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

15th Annual Carbondale Boat Regatta; begins noon at the campus lake.

Tony "Big Red" Aikens and the Professionals; noon to 1:30 p.m. on the mainstage at the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

Karina Kress and the Blues Express; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the mainstage at

the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

Nicholas Tremulis; 5 to 7 p.m. on the mainstage at the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

The Sahki Track and Field Invitational; 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

Women's Softball, SIU-C vs. Southwest Missouri State University, doubleheader; begins at noon at the

women's softball field near the Student Recreation Center.

Fifth Annual "Doc" Spackman Memorial Triathlon; begins 8 a.m. near the campus beach.

Student Center Craft Shop's Arts and Crafts Sale; noon to 7 p.m. in the Anthony Hall parking lot.

Carnival Rides; noon to 7 p.m. in the free-forum area parking lot.

Civil Service Employees Council Yard Sale; 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the SIU Arena parking lot.

Carbondale Lion's Club Annual Pancake Breakfast; 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the free-forum area.

Also: Jugglers, unicycle riders, clowns, fire eaters, dancers, comedians, and a musical side-stage near Davies Gym. Contests, games and student performances in the free-forum area.

Booths offer many games for those who want to play

Battle of the books highlight contests during Springfest

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

"Two tries for 25 cents!"

On April 29, voices will be yelling out this phrase and others from several game booths, creating a carnival-like atmosphere and marking the beginning of Springfest 1988.

"All the booths are basically carnival-type booths, following our (Student Programming Council's) theme, 'Clown 'n' Around,'" Sean Craig, special events chairman for SPC, said.

Registered Student Organizations will sponsor about 20 booths. Each will have a small participation fee and prizes for winners, Dana Miller, promotional chairperson for SPC, said.

Miller said that balloon shaving, bell ringing, ring tosses and basketball shots will be among the activities featured at the RSO-sponsored booths.

"The RSOs invent their own game and decide how they are going to do it," Craig said. "We just make sure there are no conflicts — that no one is doing the same thing — and that there are no prizes that are alcohol or tobacco related."

Prizes will include food, movie and gas coupons, he said.

A big attraction will be the Battle for the Books between the undergraduate and graduate students, Miller said. The groups will be competing to raise the most money for Morris Library's Two for Two fund raiser.

The USO is selling \$1 tickets to people who want to guess how many books and periodicals were loaned to other libraries through the Interlibrary Loan

The USO is selling \$1 tickets to people who want to guess how many books and periodicals were loaned to other libraries through the Interlibrary Loan System in March. The winner will receive a trip to Cancun, Mexico. The GPSC is selling \$1 tickets for a trip to Hawaii for the person who guesses the number of people who used the library in March.

System in March. The winner will receive a trip to Cancun, Mexico.

The GPSC is selling \$1 tickets for a trip to Hawaii for the person who guesses the number of people who used the library in March.

Novelty booths, which aren't RSO sponsored, also will be set up, Craig said.

"We contracted some outside people to live in up the area," he said.

Novelty booths will include character artists, button salespeople and balloon sculptors, he said.

All the booths will be located at Old Main Mall.

"The location this year is more centralized," Craig said. "Last year they were more spread out. This time they will all be grouped together. Students will be able to play, play, play — kind of like an arcade."

BOOBY'S

**Stop by
BOOBY'S
Beergarden after
Springfest!**

Springfest Specials

Stolichnaya	1.10
Quart Drafts	1.25

**CALL FOR DELIVERY
549-3366
406 S. Illinois Ave.**



Coupon

**FREE DRAFT
or Med. Soft Drink
with purchase of any sub
or deli sandwich**

Expires 5-1-88

Mainstage to feature music of Nicholas Tremulis Band

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

Nicholas Tremulis and his 11-piece band will play a combination of jazz, soul, funk, salsa and the blues from early evening until sunset as the feature act on the mainstage during Springfest.

Tremulis, scheduled to perform at about 5:30 p.m., is a native of Chicago and grew up listening to a variety of music. At home, his parents played records of Billie Holiday, Charlie Parker, James Brown and Aretha Franklin, while on the streets he heard Chicago blues and burgeoning rock 'n' roll artists like the Rolling Stones.

Tremulis began playing with soul and salsa musicians on Chicago's south side during his teens. Soon he added rock, punk, jazz and Latin music to his repertoire.

His music has been described variously as Funk Pop, Mutant Bop, the New Boogaloo and Bad Ass Salsa.

Tremulis formed his first band about four years ago. The band's music —

largely African-style jazz — was described as complex, chaotic and improvisational to the point of overindulgence.

While producing Tremulis' new album, "More Than the Truth," Rob Fraboni, minimized the band's sound, making it a more straightforward, horn-laden soul sound.

Appearing on the album are such musicians as Bonnie Raitt, Ivan Neville, Sugar Blue and Maceo Parker, band leader for James Brown, who was Tremulis' childhood idol.

Before signing with Island records, Tremulis was approached by another record company that expressed interest in signing him. But the company insisted that he tint his skin darker for the press shots.

Tremulis refused, and the absurdity of the request became the basis for his musical philosophy: "Soul music, or any other kind of music, doesn't come from any particular part of town, any part of the country. It doesn't have any color, it comes straight from the soul."



Photo courtesy of Nicholas Tremulis Band

The Nicholas Tremulis Band's wide-ranging repertoire ranges from salsa to funk.

'Big Red' Aikens, Professionals to open acts

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

Tony "Big Red" Aikens and his band, the Professionals, are scheduled to open Springfest's mainstage performances on the steps of Shryock Auditorium at noon.

"I'm looking forward to playing there," Aikens said in a telephone interview from his home in Chicago.

Big Red and the Professionals are a reggae and rhythm and blues band from Chicago with deep roots in the music of Jamaica. Aikens, a native of Jamaica, moved to Chicago in 1980. It was there that he established his first back-up band, the Professionals.

"A friend of mine said, 'Let's go over there and show them what reggae music is like,'" Aikens said.

The band eventually became one of Chicago's most celebrated reggae

bands. In 1984, the group was awarded the "Top Reggae Band" at Martin's International Reggae Awards ceremony in Chicago.

"We're considered the best," Aikens said. "I'm not being conceited, but we are the best."

Aikens, a product of a strict Jamaican musical family, moved with his family to New York from Kingston, Jamaica, when he was 9 years old. While attending high school in Brooklyn, Aikens performed as back-up singer for a number of bands and won numerous awards competing in talent shows, borrowing classic songs from such R&B musicians as Curtis Mayfield, the O'Jays and the Spinners.

"I grew up listening to Nat King Cole, Bob Marley, Jimmy Cliff, James Brown, the Temptations, the Spinners — groups like that," Aikens said.

During summer breaks from high school, Aikens returned to Jamaica and performed with such well-known Jamaican bands as the Chosen Few, Dennis Brown and the Now Generation. Aikens considers his work in Jamaica to be "the experience of a lifetime," and it influenced him to have a new faith in reggae and Rastafarian music.

The Illinois Entertainer described the group's performance as "extremely hard, with some of the most engaging musical arrangements in local reggae."

Following Big Red and the Professionals will be Kanika Kress and the Blues Express.

Kanika Kress and the Blues Express is a Chicago blues band that has shared the stage with such performers as Eric Clapton, Phil Collins, Robert Cray and Sugar Blue. Sugar Blue performed at last year's Springfest.

Guitarist Kanika Kress recently toured in Spain for the Illinois Tourism Board, for which she also recorded radio and TV jingles.

Kress also sang on a film soundtrack for the French movie "Saxo."



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Blues singer, Kanika Kress will be a featured performer at Springfest.

Page 6a, Daily Egyptian, April 28, 1988

A FASHIONABLE ACT?

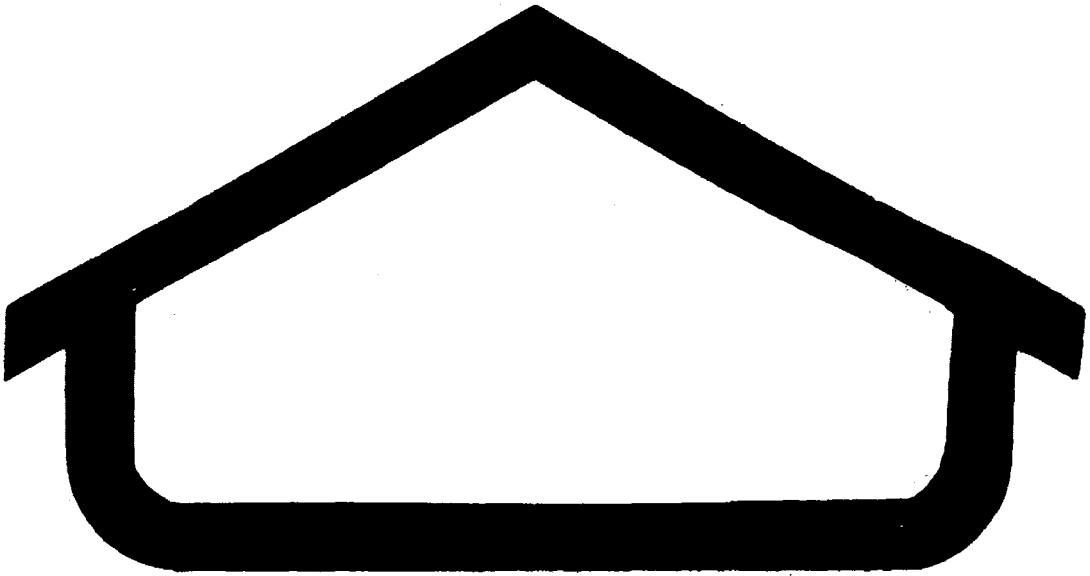
ruthie's

702 S. Illinois
M-Sat 9:30-6pm

1/254

**University Housing wishes you a
safe and enjoyable Springfest**

Remember--all things in moderation.



**Don't forget--no alcoholic
beverages are permitted on
University Housing property.**

Sponsored by Student Services
April 30, 12 noon-7pm
Old Main Mall SIU-C

A. Ring 1 Mainstage 12 noon - 7 pm
Steps of Shryock Auditorium
The finest in musical entertainment

1. Big Red and the Professors
12 noon - 1:30 pm
Reggae, Funk, R & B
2. Kanika Kross and the Blues Express
2:30 pm - 4 pm
Chicago Blues
3. "Nicholas" Tramulis Band
5 pm - 7 pm
Soul Funk Rock

B. Ring 2 Side Stage 1:30 pm - 5 pm
In front of Davies Gym

1. "Variety in Motion"
1:30 pm - 2:30 pm
Choreographed juggling, unicycling, dance and comedy.
2. Gamma Phi Circus
3 pm - 4 pm
Clowns, juggling, fire eating and tumbling
3. "Carl Rosen"
4 pm - 5 pm
One man rock and roll concert

C. Ring 3 Student Stage 12 noon - 7 pm
Free Forum Area

A continuous variety of live entertainment produced and performed by students including:

1. "New South Whales" (Pop Rock)
2. WILB Masters (Alternative Music)
3. "Mr. Bongo" (Bongo Music)
4. "IT" (Classic Rock)
5. Black Fire Dancers
6. Comedy Showcase
7. Gong Show
8. Fuse Box (Alternative Rock and Roll)

D. The Midway

1. Carnival Rides 12 noon - 6 pm
Free Forum Parking Lot
4 Adult Rides
2 Children Rides (Sponsored by Carbondale and Anna McDonald)
2. Elephant Rides and Photograph 1 pm - 5 pm
North Side of Davies Gym
Come Ride "Stoney the Elephant"
3. Pony Rides and Photograph 12 noon - 6 pm
South Side of Davies Gym
Sponsored by Saluki Saddle Club
4. Novelty Booths
 1. Caricature Artist
 2. Button Caricature Artist
 3. Balloon Sculptor
 4. Painted Boxer Shorts
 5. Custom Bubble Making
 6. Face Painting
 7. Air Brush Apparel
5. Registered Student Organization Booths 12 noon - 7 pm
Old Main Mall
Play games, test your skills, win a prize
Have fun at over 20 booths sponsored by RSO's
Games include Basketball Shot, Bell Ringer, Ring Toss, etc
6. Roaming Acts 12 noon - 7 pm
Old Main Mall
Throughout the day clowns, rimes, and jugglers will be performing in various locations around Old Main Mall.
7. Arts and Craft Sale 12 noon - 7 pm
Anthony Hall Parking Lot
Various student and local crafters will display and sell their wares

E. Food and Concessions

1. Student Center Dining Services
A delicious variety of Carnival Food will be available throughout the Springfest Grounds:
 * Luau Rib Sandwich Cookies
 * 4lb. Hot Dog Cotton Candy
 Bratwursts Sho Cone
 Hamburgers Pop Corn
 Cheeseburgers Soda
 Corn Dog Coffee
 Italian Sausage Orange Shake up
 Potato Chips Lemon Shake up
 Doughnuts
2. Main Meal Dea. 4:30 pm - 7 pm
North Side Old Main Mall \$2.75
A meal consisting of Bar-B-Q Chicken, Corn on a Cob, Crle Slaw, or Potato Salad, Watermelon, Ice Cream, and a Drink will be available.
Residence Hall Students can use their regular meal ticket to purchase this meal
3. "Greatest Drinks on Earth" Juice Bar 1 pm - 6 pm
Old Main Mall near Anthony Hall
The best in alternative drinks located under a Geodesic Dome featuring Coney Island Iced Tea, Circus Sunrise, A Caged Lion and Bozo's Nose
Sponsored by Student Health Service, Wellness Center and SPC
4. "Lions Club Pancake Breakfast"
Saturday, April 30 7 am - 1 pm
Free Forum Area
Proceeds go to benefit Lions Club Charities



CLOWN'S

Around

SPRINGFEST '88

Saturday, April 30
12 noon-7pm
Old Main Mall
of SIU-C

SPC
 Student Programming Council

Funfair



Sponsored by the
 Art Programming Council

SPC promotes alcohol awareness in bar, song

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

Alcohol awareness is one of the major goals the Student Programming Council is trying to accomplish through its "responsible programming" during this year's Springfest.

SPC is promoting alcohol awareness through a non-alcoholic bar, a safety awareness campaign and a safety rap song.

"We hope that people who are listening will understand that we are really trying to keep it a safe event," Dave Palmisano, executive chairman of SPC, said. We know people will drink, but we want people to know we are promoting safety. We're trying to get the word out to be sober and enjoy the event."

One of the ways SPC will accomplish this is by dispersing the crowd "by giving them events that they can do instead of drinking," Palmisano said. The events will take place at scattered booths and a variety of entertainment spots.

"We are just asking everyone to come to have fun. We are not encouraging people to drink," Palmisano said. "It's a student event. We don't want anyone getting hurt or killed by drinking and driving."

Palmisano asked festival goers not to bring bottles and kegs with them.

"People drop bottles and they break. People walk around barefoot out there, and we don't want anyone getting cut."

As for the kegs, "we want people to be walking around enjoying each of the events spread out through the Old Main Mall, rather than gathering around kegs," Palmisano said.

"We want Springfest to be an overall reflection of a safe, responsible program held at SIU."



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Beer barrel

A trashcan near the '87 Springfest activities attests to the lukewarm success of last year's bottle ban. The ban

will continue with this year's festival, along with safety and alcohol awareness promotions.

Springfest 'arrests' to help student's transplant fund

Some of the people attending Springfest will be arrested and taken to jail between noon and 4 p.m. Saturday.

The arrests will be conducted by the Dianne Levin Medical Fund Committee. The committee is trying to raise money for Levin, a third-year law student who must receive heart and lung transplants before the end of the year.

Those arrested will be put in a holding pen in Old Main Mall near Davies Gymnasium. They will be held until they can raise enough money to pay off either a fine or their bail, ranging from \$10 to \$500 depending on how important the "offender" is.

Levin, a Pomona native, underwent extensive testing in February at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis to assess the severity of her condition and

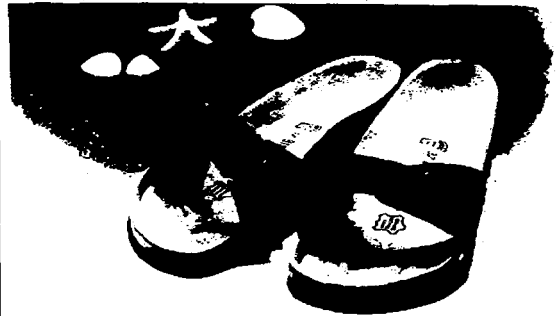
The committee is trying to raise money for Levin, a third-year law student who must receive heart and lung transplants before the end of the year.

potential for recovery.

The tests cost \$10,000, none of which was covered by insurance. The operation is expected to cost more than \$100,000.

Anyone wishing to be arrested may call Andrew Sondag at the SIU-C Legal Clinic, 536-4423.

Meet The Birkenstock Fitness Sandal



LOGICALLY SIMPLE SANDALS - YOUR SOLUTION TO ACHING FEET!

The Birkenstock fitness sandal provides a unique cradle of cork and rubber, with a natural contoured footbed to cushion and support.

The Birkenstock design - with a remarkable, but simple ridge - helps separate cramped toes.

Try on a pair of Birkenstock Madrid fitness sandals and invite your feet to exercise...

Gently,
Naturally

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SALUKI
GIFTS & MORE
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Buy any pair of
Shorts and receive
a T-shirt or Tank Top
for 1/2 price.

SPRINGFEST TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What's the difference between expensive vodka and inexpensive vodka?
2. Do people adjust their drinking behavior according to where they are and whom they're with?
3. Does one's mental set affect the reaction to alcohol and other drugs?
4. Who's more likely to drink to excess and make a fool of him/herself?
5. What percentage of alcohol is in a 12 ounce beer?
6. How many calories are there in a 12 ounce beer?
7. Does smoking marijuana make you feel hotter on warm, sunny days?
8. What's the most thirst-quenching drink on a hot, sunny day?



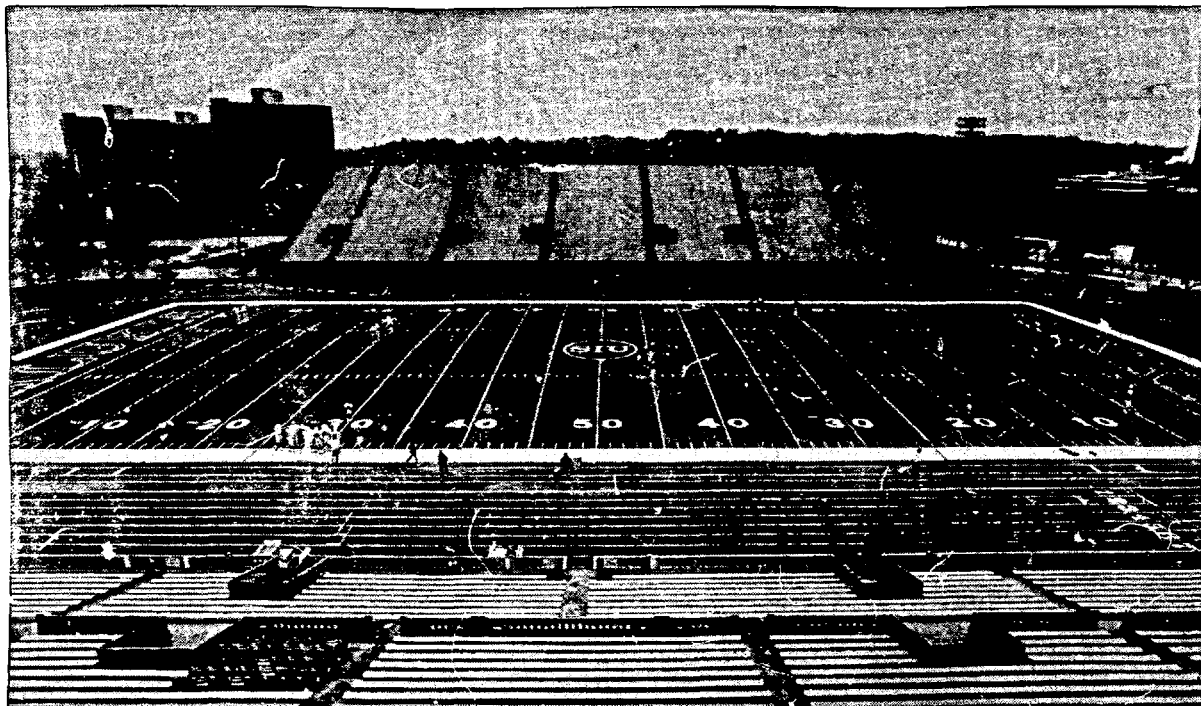
**Dr. Buzz Says...
HAVE A
"SPECIAL
SPRINGFEST"**

Part of Your SIUC
Student Health
Program



Wellness
Center

Answers:
1. The price and packaging. 2. Yes, if they're "normal" drinkers. No, if they're problem drinkers or alcoholics. 3. Yes, the unformed drinker who doesn't know what or how much is in his/her glass and who doesn't know when they've had enough. 4. The price and packaging. 5. Generally 4.5% or 9 proof. 6. About 148-approximately the same as a hotdog, small bag of chips, or a coke. 7. Yes, it can increase your heart rate and can make you feel more tense. Both can result in the perception of feeling warmer. 8. Good old H₂O or juice with ice. Remember that coffee, alcoholic beverages, and sodas are ALL mild diuretics and deplete your body of fluids.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

New turf and a track enhance McAndrew Stadium's playing field.

Coach will get feet wet at football scrimmage

By Jeff Griesser
Staff Writer

The 1988 version of the annual Maroon and White spring football game will be an inauguration of sorts for head coach Rick Rhoades and four of his assistant coaches.

Rhoades and assistants Fred Riley, Jeff McInerney, Greg McMahon, and Stanley King, all in their first season with the Salukis, will get one last look at the team in its last scrimmage of the spring, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday. "There are three things I look for in the spring game," Rhoades said. "We hope there isn't a comedy of errors, that a lot of people come, and that there are no injuries.

"We're looking to get some kind of an idea about our team by then," he said. "What people see in the game is what we're going to do in the fall."

Rhoades took over as head coach on March 24 and wasted no time making his presence felt. Within a week of his hiring he announced that the Salukis would be running a new offense next season, the wishbone. He said that his squad is adapting well and that any weaknesses the team has are not

related to the new offense.

"The guys are picking up the offense fairly well," Rhoades said. "Our problems have not been wishbone related."

Rhoades said that the scrimmage will be as much like a real game as possible, but that there will be some differences.

"There won't be much kicking, we haven't gotten that far in our program yet," he said. "You won't see any stunting or blitzing out there either. There are certain things that we just haven't had much time to work on."

The game will give Saluki fans an indication of what is to come, Rhoades said.

"We're going to run our offense, we're going to send in plays. It'll be just what we plan to do in the fall," Rhoades said.

The new head coach will lay down the welcome mat for anyone and everyone who wishes to attend.

"We'd like to see 18,000 people out there. We'd like everyone to come out and see us," Rhoades said. "I don't what the game is like down here, but we welcome everyone."

Track will get broken in at Saluki Invitational Saturday

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The new track at McAndrew Stadium will play host to its first competitors at the Saluki Invitational Saturday.

The track will be inaugurated with the 10,000-meter run at 10 a.m. "The 10,000-meter competitors will be the first to ever compete on the track," women's track coach Don DeNoon said. "It should be exciting."

Both the men's and women's teams will compete in the invitational. Other potential teams include Murray State, Southwest Missouri, Western Kentucky, Memphis State, Southeast Missouri, Indiana State, Illinois State, Eastern Illinois and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"We'd be happy if we got nine or 10 teams," men's coach Bill Cornell said. "It's the first year so you never can tell."

The track, which was scheduled to be completed in August, wasn't finished until mid-April. The completion was delayed in part because of rainy and windy weather conditions.

The Salukis' first scheduled home meet of the outdoor season on March 26 had to be moved to Southeast Missouri State University's facilities in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The men's team won the Saluki Open at SEMO and Christiana Philippou set a school record in the triple jump for the women.

Following the Saluki Invitational, the men's team will host Missouri and Purdue in a tri-meet May 8 before traveling to Terre Haute, Ind., for the Missouri Valley Conference Championships May 12-15.

The women's team will compete at the National Invitational in Indianapolis, Ind., May 7.

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Large barge to attempt world's record

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

A record number of boats already have registered for the 15th Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta.

About 96 cardboard boats have pre-registered. Regatta founder Richard Archer said "this is the first year we've had this many boats signed up before the race." He said about 200 entries are expected on race day, which is at noon Saturday at Campus Lake.

Among the entries is a huge cardboard barge designed by Patricia Mullen, a junior in art from Murphysboro. Mullen will attempt to beat the world's record for most people in a cardboard boat.

Mullen holds the current record. Her "Murphysboro Yacht Club" barge, holding 24 people and two dogs, completed the 200-yard race course at the Second Annual Cardboard Cup Challenge at the Du Quoin State Fair Grounds in September 1987.

Mullen is building a bigger barge and will attempt to have 50 people and 3 dogs complete Saturday's course, Mullen's sister, Susan Mullen, a sophomore in English, said.

Archer said the barge idea is good because it allows people — and dogs — who aren't racing to be a part of the regatta.

Although the record hasn't been certified by the Guinness Book of World Records, Archer said he was sure no one else has tried to claim the record. "Somebody should call the Guinness book and have it certified," he said.

Entrants who did not pre-register should bring their boats to Campus Lake at 10 a.m. Saturday for inspection by race officials.

Boat builders will have a chance to test their boats between noon and 4 p.m. Friday at Campus Lake. Lifeguards will be on hand to ensure safety.

The cardboard boat racing classes:

—Class I, boats powered by oars or paddles;

—Class II, boats powered by other forms of muscle-powered propulsion devices (paddlewheel or propeller) and sail boats;

—Class III, "instant" boats designed and built in two hours from kits sold at the race.

The boats may need to complete the 200-yard race course at least four times, if they race all day and get into the finals.

Archer, assistant professor of design, started the regatta in 1974 as a class project for his design students.

About 2,000 people attended the first regatta, which had 43 boats entered, Archer said. "It was just a Saturday meet for the class. I was surprised to see all those people," he said.

The week after the first race, Archer started getting phone calls from people saying they wanted to enter boats in the event; by the next spring the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta had become a campus tradition.

"Last year, we had about 25,000 spectators," Archer, who holds the title Commodore of the Regatta, said. "When I started this thing, I could use a bullhorn to announce the race. Now I need a 1,000 watt public address system."

Archer said the title commodore was given to him in a Daily Egyptian article. He said he had previously used the name "Captain Cardboard," but the commodore title seemed more fitting. "It just sort of stuck," he said.

The race is a big confidence builder for design students and other people building boats, Archer said.

"Everyone knows you can't build a boat out of cardboard," Archer said. "You can't fail, because it's already a failing proposition. But then you do it, and you think 'Whoa! I made it all the way around the course.'"

Over the years, the campus tradition has grown into a nationwide event, with cardboard boat regattas being held from Colorado to Connecticut.

"Now it's totally out of control," Archer said. "For years we (Archer and a few other members of the design faculty) kept the thing going out of our back pockets."

In 1988, the SIU Alumni Association had the regatta rules and trademarks copyrighted. "It (the regatta) has gotten so big, it has to have institutional management," Archer said.

The copyrighted rules recently were the subject of a nine-month legal battle between the SIU Alumni Association and organizers of a June 1987 regatta in the northern Illinois community of Crystal Lake.

In February, the alumni association announced it had reached an "amicable," out-of-court settlement with the Crystal Lake litigants.

Organizers of the Crystal Lake regatta had accused SIU-C of trying to take control of its event's charitable proceeds, which totaled \$30,000.

Archer refuted the charge, saying some in Crystal Lake were ignoring the copyright and were attempting to steal the championship from Southern Illinois by offering large sums of prize money.

"I didn't want to see the event turned into a serious sport," Archer said in an earlier interview. "Cardboard boat racing shouldn't be serious. It's supposed to be a fun, family event."



Photo by J.W. Sternicko

Richard Archer, associate professor in design and founder of the Cardboard Boat Regatta, talks about the pros and cons of cardboard during a boat-building workshop.

Local businesses happy about tourism rush for fest

By Edward Rahe
Staff Writer

Carbondale merchants smile at the estimated \$300,000 per day that Springfest will bring to the business community.

According to estimates by the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, 20,000 people attended Springfest '87. These 20,000 people spent a substantial amount of money in the community during their stay.

Events like Springfest increase the city's economic base, Trish Richey, director of the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau said. It's estimated that 5,000 out-of-towners descend on Carbondale for the event.

The following figures are estimates from the Convention and Tourism Bureau of how much money visitors at Springfest pumped into the local economy last year:

—The 260 festivalgoers staying in hotels each spent an average of \$111 per day, for a total of \$28,860;

—The 3,000 people staying in dormitories, including residents and guests, spent an average of \$75 per day, for a daily total of \$225,000;

—High school students, numbering some 200, spent \$35 per day for a total of \$7,000 per day;

—Visiting parents spent \$30 a day, for a daily total of \$1,200.

Residents from surrounding communities — 1,500 of them — spent \$37 per day, for a daily total of \$56,000.

This means that \$318,060 per day was injected into the Carbondale economy during Springfest. According to the Convention and Tourism Bureau figures the money was distributed in the following manner:

—Lodging, 50.9 percent;

—Food, 23.3 percent;

—Entertainment and miscellaneous, 18.2 percent;

—Retail stores, 7.6 percent.

Those figures are conservative, Richey said.

People from surrounding communities who attend Springfest usually have a hot dog for lunch at the boat regatta, go to the mall and eat out in the evening, Richey said.

"The only way to keep people here to spend money is to have an event like Springfest," Richey said.

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Group points out dangers of fest sexual harassment

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Four rapes were reported to the Rape Action Committee during Springfest weekend last year, but these numbers don't have to be repeated, the RAC director says.

Although it is not planning to embark on an extensive advertising campaign the RAC is trying to raise the awareness of people on campus about the circumstances of rape, Julie Claussen, director of the RAC, said.

Susan Powell, counseling and administrative assistant at the Women's Center, said the Program of Rape Education and Prevention will put display ads in the Daily Egyptian addressing rape myths, statistics, risk factors and ways for women to protect themselves.

Usually, the responsibility for prevention falls on the victim, Powell said. "It seems very unfair."

That makes communication important, especially in preventing date rape, Powell said. Women shouldn't be afraid to say no or go against the sexual stereotype, she said.

Claussen said stranger rape is probably more common than date rape at an event like Springfest.

All the reported rapes last year also involved alcohol, she said, in which either the victim or the perpetrator had been drinking.

This does not mean that because the victim was drinking he or she is at fault, she added. But alcohol increases

Stranger rape is probably more common than date rape at an event like Springfest. Women should be careful not to become isolated with men they don't know very well.

a potential victim's vulnerability in the eyes of rapists, Claussen said.

People should use common sense and remember that they can't always spot rapists by the way they look, Claussen said. For instance, women should be careful not to get isolated with men they don't know well, she said.

RAC counselors are gearing up in case of another onslaught like last year, Claussen said. There have been unusually high numbers of reported rapes this year, especially this spring.

An average of about six rapes are reported in normal months. But in March there were 10 reported, she said.

People who feel they have been raped or sexually assaulted, or who know someone who has been sexually assaulted, can reach RAC counselors through the Rape Action Hotline, 529-2324.

Police gear up for rowdies

By John Mohler
Staff Writer

Security and medical planning for the 1988 Springfest emphasizes safety and sobriety.

In keeping with measures taken during last semester's tailgate parties, University police "will be very tough on underage drinking," police director Bob Harris said.

Plainclothes officers as well as uniformed patrolmen will be dispatched to events at the Campus Lake and Old Main Mall areas, Harris said.

"We've got way too many 15-, 16- and 17-year-olds drinking," Harris said.

Harris said patrols will be more concentrated this year because there are no arena concerts or exhibition football games scheduled.

To cope with the safety problems that are inevitable with large crowds, the Student Programming Council will begin its Safety Watchers program at this year's Springfest.

The Safety Watchers will patrol the day's events in groups of three, watching for signs of heat exhaustion, fighting or other problems among the throngs of revelers, SPC Springfest coordinator Sean Craig said.

The Safety Watchers will consist of about 30 volunteer Student Life Advisers trained by SIU-C Security Police

to "spot trouble before it becomes a serious problem," Craig said.

The group will work in connection with security personnel and at least three trained nurses who will be on duty.

When a patrol encounters a student who needs assistance, one Safety Watcher will remain with the student while the other two seek a nurse or police officer, Craig said.

The patrols will be concentrated in the Free Forum Area and the Old Main Mall. Safety Watchers may be identified by their yellow shirts, which will say "Safety Watchers" and bear the "Clown 'n' Around" logo of this year's festivities, Craig said.

Three first aid booths will be located in the Student Center and two more will be near Davies Gymnasium and Shryock Auditorium, Craig said.

A unit from the Jackson County Ambulance Service will be parked near Faner Hall, though Craig said the ambulance may be moved to a location that will make it more visible to the crowds.

Terry Matthias, coordinator of the Carbondale Boat Regatta events, said about 20 trained lifeguards from the Student Recreation Center will watch over the event. The lifeguards will work on shifts throughout the day.



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Hot dog

Dutchess, an American pit bull terrier, finds the sun a little too much at Springfest last year. Her owner is Frank Fitzgerald, a senior in finance and marketing.

Carnival atmosphere in Old Main

They will be riding unicycles, juggling swords, pins and bowling balls and eating fire. Members of the touring acts Variety in Motion and the Gamma Phi Circus are set to perform on stage and mingle with the crowd at Springfest.

Gamma Phi Circus, founded in 1929, is the largest and oldest collegiate circus in the nation, Sean Craig, special events chairman of the Student Programming Council, said.

The circus features gymnastics,

clowns, tumblers, vaulters, fire eaters, jugglers and performers who balance on wooden balls.

Variety in Motion features choreographed juggling, unicycling, comedy and dance. They also try to encourage audience participation.

Other activities planned for Springfest include elephant and pony rides and a "midway" that consists of games of skill. Four carnival rides and two kiddie rides also will be offered.

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Stacey Taheny shows off results of her sunbathing in a tan lines competition at last year's Springfest celebration.



Meivin Taylor and the Slack Band crank out cool rock 'n' blues in the Old Main Mall to the crowd.



Joseph Walwik, graduate student in history, takes a break on the lawn.

Daily Egyptian
File Photos

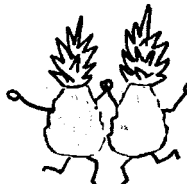
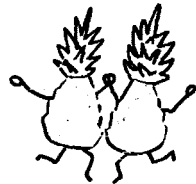
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Athletics budget trimmed \$147,000

By Sharon Waldo
Staff Writer

The athletics budget for fiscal year 1989, instead of being trimmed by about \$122,000 as first proposed, has been cut by nearly \$147,000 over the 1986 budget.

Interim Athletics Director Charlotte West handed out the final draft Wednesday as she discussed it with the coaching staff.

"They're realists. The main

thing with coaches is that they have an understanding. They've lived with adjustments," West said. "Some are not any worse off, some are better."

Three full-time positions are expected to be eliminated because of the budget. West said one was a secretarial position. "The other two positions we're eliminating will become one position. Actually we are going from

three to one (position)," she said.

West said she had not notified all the staff members involved in these cuts and declined further comment.

The budget is for fiscal year 1989, which starts this July 1 and ends June 30, 1989.

West said that based on percentage the sports of volleyball and field hockey were hardest hit. Volleyball dropped from \$44,000 in FY88

to \$36,000. Field hockey was cut \$5,000.

A lot of the cuts, West said, are based on the each sport's travel schedule. For example, she said that football travel expenses are expected to be \$40,000 less than last year. Football was cut from \$256,589 to an even \$200,000 for FY 89. The proposed cut was to \$190,000.

West said she kept looking at football's mandatory ex-

penses, such as uniforms, laundry and cleaning the football stadium. She said she increased the original proposal because of these fixed costs.

Head football coach Rick Rhoades is "far from elated," West said. "But, he said he's used to making a quarter out of a nickel."

West said she is confident Rhoades will make do. "We

See BUDGET, Page 22

Middleton to attend NBA tryout

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

This is one invitation Steve Middleton isn't going to turn down.

Middleton, the third all-time leading scorer in Saluki men's basketball history, will attend the NBA tryout camp June 7-11 on the Illinois-Chicago campus. He received a letter Wednesday from the NBA inviting him to attend the tryout as a first alternate. Although Middleton is an alternate, he has been assured a chance to play because not all of the top 60 players invited will participate.

"I'm flattered to have this opportunity to go to Chicago and play with some of the best rookies around," Middleton said. "I just have to go to camp and play the way I know how to play — play hard and do the things that I've been doing for four years here. Hopefully I can open up a few eyes and show people that Steve Middleton can play the game at a professional level."

Middleton was drafted in the fourth round by the Long Island Knights of the U.S. Basketball League on April 13. Although the nine-team league starts May 13 and runs through the end of July, Middleton expects the Knights to support his attending the NBA tryout.

Middleton was named the this year's Outstanding Male Athlete of SIU-C. He averaged 25.4 points and 6.4 rebounds per game and was a first-team Missouri Valley selection.

Recruit still holding out

Terrence Lewis, one of the top 100 high school basketball players in the country, has put SIU-C and Temple on hold.

Providence is now back into the picture to sign the 6-foot-4 guard from Birmingham, Ala.

Lewis had narrowed his choices to SIU-C and Temple. However, Providence coach Rick Barnes, hired last week to replace Gordon Chieda, is now pursuing Lewis. Providence initially recruited Lewis under Chieda, who resigned a month ago after Providence went 11-17.

Salukis ready to get on with game

By Jeff Grieser
Staff Writer

Members of the Saluki football team say they are not only looking forward to competing, but also to having fun in this year's Maroon and White football game, which is set for 2 p.m. Sunday at McAndrew Stadium.

"We're going to go out and have a good time," Fred Gibson, the Salukis' No. 1 quarterback, said. "It gives us a great chance to compete and it's a great way to finish up spring practice."

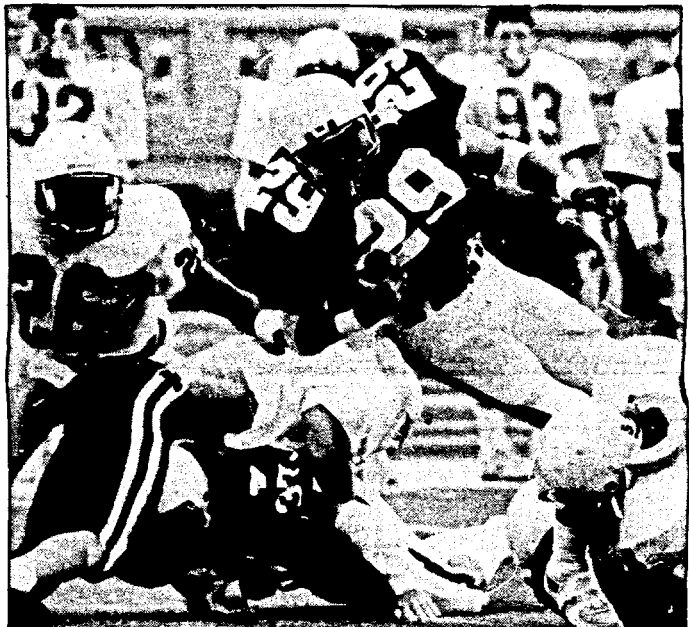
Shannon Ferbrache, a sophomore defensive lineman, agrees.

"This is the day we've been looking forward to all spring," he said. "Last year going into the game everyone had a sort of let's get it over with and get into summer attitude. This season we're looking forward to playing the game, not getting it over with."

The team has been adapting to a new offense and defense this spring. Head Coach Rick Rhoades brought the wishbone offense and a more aggressive defense with him from Troy State, Ala.

"When you look at it (the wishbone) on the outside, it looks hard," Ferbrache said. "I think it's been presented in such a way that the players

See GAME, Page 23



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufnin

Ian Oliver, No. 29, and the rest of the football team plays the Maroon and White scrimmages at 2 p.m. Sunday at McAndrew Stadium.

McIntosh gets 2 homers in victory

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

Saluki first baseman Cliff McIntosh celebrated his birthday a day early.

McIntosh, who turns 22 today, hit two home runs and had four RBIs to give the Salukis a 11-4 victory Wednesday at SIU-Edwardsville.

The Salukis improved to 29-16 and SIU-E, which had won six straight games, dropped to 20-14.

McIntosh put the Salukis ahead to stay in the top of the first. After Rick Gaebel reached on an error and Joe Hall walked, McIntosh belted a

three-run homer. In the sixth, McIntosh added his fifth homer of the season with the bases empty.

The Salukis broke the game open with three runs in the fourth and four runs in the fifth. See VICTORY, Page 23

three-run homer.

In the sixth, McIntosh added his fifth homer of the season with the bases empty.

The Salukis broke the game open with three runs in the fourth and four runs in the fifth.

See VICTORY, Page 23

Women's tennis eyes 3rd Gateway title

By Jeff Grieser
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team is shooting for its third Gateway Conference Tournament crown in six years.

The tournament starts today in Macomb and runs through Saturday. Coach Judy Auld said her team's chances are good.

"We are capable of winning the conference tournament if we can keep on an emotional high throughout," said Auld, who has guided the Salukis to the title twice, in 1983 and in 1985.

It's been an up and down

spring for the team which started the season with five straight defeats, bounced back to win it's next eight, then lost three more.

The team had to cancel four conference matches in early April because seven of its nine members were ill. However, the Salukis finished the spring with an 11-9 record, 3-1 in the conference.

Auld said her team will probably be the third seed. "I talked to the other coaches and it sounds like everyone agrees that that's where we'll be. I don't know how we could go lower than third," she said.

"We're definitely not going into this thing at our all-time physical best," Auld said. "We got the seed we wanted though, now it's just a matter of doing it. The main thing our players have to remember is that it's going to have to be a team effort."

Auld said the top two seeds will be Western Illinois and Wichita State. She said that Southwest Missouri, Indiana State and Drake will follow the Salukis in the seedings.

"I think it will be a six-team battle," Auld said.

The Salukis will be led by a

See TITLE, Page 22

AD search committee narrows field

The athletics director search committee is working to present the names of two to six candidates to President John C. Guyon by Wednesday.

Roger E. Robinson, chairman of the 11-member committee, said that the group has cut the field of candidates to "considerably less than half." Forty candidates had applied by the April 22 deadline.

Robinson said the committee spent about three hours Monday night weeding the list of candidates down to this "working number."

The committee will meet next at 6 p.m. Tuesday to make the second cuts.