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The Daily Egyptian, September 29, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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BAC allocation dispute settled

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

The Black Affairs Council accepted an offer Wednesday made by the Office of Student Affairs through the Undergraduate Student Organization bringing an end to the dispute concerning the BAC fee allocation for fiscal year 1984.

The BAC will receive \$1,144 dollars, which will be deposited in their activity fund. Clive Neish, BAC coordinator, said the Office of Student Affairs has also agreed to contribute money to co-sponsor "certain events" with the BAC.

Bruce Joseph, USO president, said the offer was made "by student affairs to the BAC through the USO."

The \$1,144 will come from the Interest Entity Account, which is managed by the student affairs office, according to Joseph.

The fund is comprised of interest earned from the Student Organization Activity Fund. Joseph said the account is usually earmarked for expenses incurred by the University, such as musical copyright payments.

The fund currently contains about \$5,000, said Mike Greathouse, USO co-chief of staff.

Because the money does not come from USO funds, the student senate will not have an opportunity to approve or disapprove the transfer of funds, said Stephanie Jackson, USO vice president.

The settlement falls within a deadline set by the Campus Judicial Board for Governance to reach a compromise.

John Stewart, chief jurist of the board, said the SOAF was unfrozen upon acceptance of the compromise by the BAC.

Joseph said the settlement will not affect fee allocations made to other

RSOs. "The Black Affairs Council will be better off. However, it will not be at the expense of other student groups," he said.

Joseph was critical of the handling of the situation by the student affairs office.

"The fact that student affairs intervened prior to consulting with the USO undermined our negotiating effort," he said.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, made the offer to Neish in an informal discussion Wednesday, Sept. 21, Joseph said.

"It worries me that it may be viewed by others as a ploy by student affairs to partially strip the USO of its executive power," he said. "We choose to view the allocation by student affairs as helping a student organization by making available funds that ordinarily would not be available."

Neish said he was happy the matter was settled and that he could "now get on with putting on BAC programs."

"We are not ecstatic about the monetary settlement, but it is one we can live with," he said. "I am happy with the fact that our problem was recognized."

The \$1,144 brings the BAC budget for FY84 to 12 percent below their FY83 allocation. The amount of SOAF money available for all Registered Student Organizations was reduced by 12 percent this year.

The allocation made by last year's USO to BAC was 21 percent below FY83.

The judicial board ordered 40 percent of all SOAF money frozen at the request of the BAC because the USO Finance Commission failed to tape the priority one fee allocation hearings.



Bob Duval, a Maranatha traveling minister, is advised by SIU-C Security Officer Mike Thomas on rules governing speaking on campus near the north end of the Student Center.

Officials ask minister to move from Student Center north end

By John Racine
Staff Writer

University officials Wednesday requested that Maranatha traveling minister Bob Duval move from the north end of the Student Center near Faner Hall to the Free Forum area.

Duval was asked to move by Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, and SIU-C Security Officer Mike Thomas after authorities reportedly received a complaint from one person.

After a brief discussion, it was decided that he could remain in his position for the additional 15 minutes required

to complete his speech.

Duval questioned whether officials determined the phone call was from a teacher conducting class or from a student offended by the content of the speech.

"Why can't we find out who called," he asked. "As far as we know it could be some student calling who is offended by something that we said and not because we were loud."

Paratore assured Duval and Jim Lewis, director of the Maranatha Christian Center, that the University was more concerned with the disturbance of academic programs than with the offense of an individual student.

"If a person doesn't like what you have to say," she said, "they can always move on."

She told the ministers and a group of concerned on-lookers, mostly members of the Maranatha Christian Center, that she would speak to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, about starting a new "call back" policy for complaints.

A call back system would mean that after someone makes a complaint, that person would be called back to verify where the call is coming from. If a call is verified as having come from a course instructor, action

See FORUM, Page 2

International enrollment rises

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

International student enrollment at SIU-C increased about 8 percent since last year for those seeking undergraduate and graduate degrees, and the increase was no surprise, according to a spokesman for International Services.

Beverly Walker, foreign student advisor, said that the international student population at SIU-C and other universities throughout the country has "increased steadily the last several years."

The total fall enrollment for international students seeking degrees is 2,002, an increase of 163 students from last year's figure of 1,839. In undergraduate programs, the total is 1,473, and the total foreign students in graduate programs is 529, a "fair" increase from last year, Walker said.

Total fall enrollment at SIU-C, which dropped 1.4 percent from last year, is 23,383 students, a decrease of 350 students from last fall's total of 23,733.

"More and more countries recognize that the United States

has a quality higher education system," Walker said, citing that as a reason for the steady increase in foreign enrollment.

She also said that SIU-C has the facilities to accommodate foreign students whose native countries don't have the facilities to accommodate students qualified to go to school.

Of the 96 international countries represented at SIU-C, Malaysia has the most students with 780, which is the second largest Malaysian community outside of Malaysia, Walker said.

See STUDENTS, Page 3

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, September 29 1983, Vol. 69 No. 29

Student loan defaults above average here

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Former SIU-C students have defaulted on their student loans about three times more than the state and national averages, according to a spokesman from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

Of the 34,004 former SIU-C students who have received loans since the ISSC program began in 1966, 3,411 are in default, or over 10 percent, according to Jo Palmer, the commission's director of planning and budget for the guaranteed loan program. Illinois' default rate was 3.69 percent in June, a bit higher than the national average of 3.23 percent.

Since the program's inception, SIU-C students have borrowed \$104.8 million from the state loan program, but \$10.4 million of that is still unpaid, Palmer said. The unpaid loans in the state currently add up to more than \$93 million.

However, Palmer said, the high default rate at SIU-C may not be "accurately reflecting the picture 100 percent."

For example, Palmer said, when a student acquires three loans at one school and transfers to another school as a

senior, all prior loans are attributed to the last school of attendance. She said that that could lead to a high rate of default.

Palmer also said that a student may forget to fill out a pay-out slip, which is a note filed between the time a student graduates and when he or she begins to repay the loan. If this occurs, she said, the loan is in default.

Palmer said that the number of loans granted by a school can also affect the default rate at that particular school. One school that granted only two loans, she said, had a default rate of over 50 percent. The default rate also includes students with an interim status that may still be in school.

The state default rate has doubled the last two years, largely because of the increasing volume in the amount of loans granted by lenders, she said.

In fiscal year 1982, a record \$436 million was loaned to Illinois students, Palmer said, and this year the commission granted \$344 million in loans. "When our volume increases considerably, there's a tendency for the default rate to increase," Palmer said.

But since the steady increase in volume, Palmer said, the commission has been "successful" collecting unpaid loans.

She said that with a decrease in staff, the commission has been "collecting record amounts," close to \$600,000 monthly this year.

"If they're in the state, there are a lot of means we can use to track them down," she said. "We do skip traces or whatever it takes to track them down."

See LOANS, Page 3



Gus says they might get some of 'em to pay up by threatening to bar 'em from returning for Halloween.

Health office to be constructed

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board of Health announced plans Wednesday for the construction of a new public health office, citing inadequate clinic areas, small meeting rooms and overcrowded offices in their present facilities as reasons for the move.

According to Dr. Antoinette Thomas, president of the Jackson County Board of Health, the new office will be located at the northeast corner of Lake Road and Illinois Route 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro, and will combine the facilities the board occupies in the two cities.

"The county health department could better serve the citizens of Jackson County from one location designed for the purpose," she said at a press conference in the board's Murphysboro office. "Centralization of files and records, educational materials and services would be less confusing to our clients and would eliminate duplicating costs in transmitting information," she said.

Thomas said they estimate

the new building, which will contain about 7,000 square feet, along with the five acres of land needed for the project will cost up to \$500,000.

Based on that figure, she said, an architect has estimated that with a \$250,000 cash downpayment, monthly payments on a ten-year mortgage will be approximately \$3,300.

"Currently, the Jackson County Health Department pays a combined monthly rental for two office facilities of nearly \$2,000," she said. "We project that if we remain in our present facilities, our combined rent may increase next year to \$2,800 per month."

Thomas said the county board authorized the board of health to designate \$200,000 as a "building fund" to be used as a downpayment for the office. This fund came from interest earned on the board's operating capital that has been invested over the years, she said.

"We do not propose a tax increase, nor will we require additional funds from the county in order to build," she said. "Money in our budget presently being spent on rental and other overhead costs will be applied to pay off the mor-

tgage."

Thomas said once the building is paid for, the department will no longer need to request tax dollars for monthly building payments.

The five-acre site for the new office will cost \$60,000 and was agreed upon after two years of negotiations, she said. This price was reduced by \$23,000 from the original asking price.

Some of the factors considered when choosing a site for the new office, Thomas said, were central location, off-street parking, availability of public utilities and accessibility to the public.

Thomas said that by consolidating its staff into one building, the board estimates it can save over \$1,800 per year in phone costs, \$1,000 per year in utilities, and \$900 per year in staff travel between offices.

The monthly cost of rental and overhead costs amounts to \$3,108," she said, "which approaches the mortgage estimate of \$3,300."

Thomas said there are methods of transportation available for handicapped and senior citizens, and there are very few people who presently walk to the department.

News Roundup

Ax-murderer sentenced to life

BELLEVILLE (AP) — An inmate convicted in the ax murder of a prison-farm foreman during an escape from the Menard Correctional Center was sentenced Wednesday to natural life in prison.

"I regret what happened and I don't understand why," 35-year-old Bruce Davis said calmly before he was sentenced by St. Clair County Circuit Judge John Hoban.

Davis' court-appointed lawyer, Herb Lantz, said he would not appeal the sentence, which does not permit parole.

Compromise expected to pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate leaders Wednesday predicted approval of President Reagan's war powers compromise with Congress, as both chambers neared snowdown votes on the plan authorizing U.S. Marines to remain in Lebanon for up to 18 months.

Reagan told Republican congressional leaders at the White House that approval of the compromise "will demonstrate to Syria, the Soviets and others that the U.S. government is united," and "will enable us to advance U.S. peacekeeping interests on (a) solid basis ..."

Beirut airport to remain closed

BEIRUT (AP) — The government on Wednesday scrapped plans to reopen the Beirut airport Thursday after Druse militia leader Walid Jumblatt threatened to shell it.

Public Works Minister Pierre Khoury said he would keep the airport closed until a truce supervision committee made up of representatives from the army and Druse, Christian and Shiite Moslem militias "completed discussions on the issue and security arrangements in and around the airport."

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FORUM from Page 1

would be taken to remove speakers causing the disturbance, Paratore said.

At present, she said, only calls from educators are responded to. Paratore also said that a call back procedure could be implemented by the end of this week.

On Sept. 7 the Undergraduate Student Organization approved a resolution in favor of banning all speakers from the area at

the north end of the Student Center.

At one point the resolution states, "all individual freedoms are protected by a democracy only until the freedom of others are infringed."

The Graduate and Professional Student Council was expected to approve a similar resolution Wednesday night.

GPSC President Ann Greeley said Wednesday that the council's concern was not with the actual policy on the Free Forum area but with who handles the complaints concerning that area.

"We would like to see the responsibility taken away from the SIUC Security officers and given to the Office for Student Affairs," she said.

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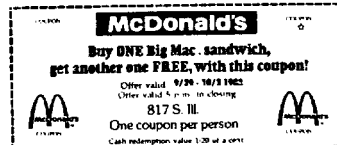


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FREE BONUS!



LOANS from Page 1

Palmer said that if a student can't be convinced to repay the loan, a suit is filed through the state's attorney general's office.

In Illinois, \$160.9 million of \$1.9 billion loaned to 553,000 students has been repaid. About \$594 million owed by 252,432 students is in various stages of repayment, and \$93.5 million owed by 38,987 students is in default.

Nationally, \$12.3 billion of the \$35 billion loaned to 21 million students has been repaid since the program began 17 years ago. \$4.1 million is in the process of repayment, and \$1.1 billion owed by 650,000 students is in default. The remainder doesn't have to be repaid until a later date.

STUDENTS from Page 1

Last year, there were 684 Malaysian students on campus.

Venezuela has the second highest foreign student enrollment with 103 students and Iran is third with 95, a drop from 156 students last year.

Walker said that SIUC is not receiving any new students from Iran because students are finding it difficult to obtain visas to get out of the country. She said currency restrictions and the fact that Iranian students must go to a third country to enter the U.S. has attributed to the decrease in enrollment at SIUC.

Iran had the second-highest foreign student population on campus last year.

This fall, there are 63 students from both Taiwan and India. 59 from Singapore, 55

from Nigeria, 54 from Jordan, 50 from Hong Kong and 49 from Japan.

The report lists a total of 386 foreign students in the College of Business and Administration, more than any other college on campus. In the College of Liberal Arts, there are 327 students and in the College of Engineering and Technology, 320.

Total enrollment for students working on master's degree is 378, with 149 students in advanced studies and two in professional studies.

The total number of foreign students on campus, including those in non-credit programs, is 2,598, up from last year's total of 2,444.

Marcos claims regime secure

MANILA (AP) A memorial service for an impoverished Filipino shot through the head during anti-government riots turned into a demonstration against President Ferdinand F. Marcos Wednesday. Students paraded with clenched fists, chanted and sang nationalist songs.

Marcos, meanwhile, claimed the mounting political turmoil posed little threat to his 18-year-old regime. "Don't fear that we are in any way panicked or paralyzed by this terrorism," Marcos said in a nationwide radio and television address. "We never panic. You know that."

But Butz Aquino, brother of assassinated opposition leader

Benigno Aquino, claimed that government officials "see the handwriting on the wall, that he's (Marcos) ready to go at any time."

"All I can tell you is that we will not stop until freedom of the Philippines is achieved. We will fight until death," Aquino told the church crowd which after the service marched several

Beg your pardon

A headline on page two of the September 28 issue of the Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that the CIPS energy plan had been approved by the Carbondale City Council.

A response by Robert Pauls, city energy coordinator, not to accept the revised CIPS plan

blocks to a funeral home where the body of Benjamin Tamayo, a 25-year-old junk dealer, was on display.

Tamayo was shot through the head during anti-Marcos demonstrations last week, which also left 10 others dead. The special Roman Catholic Church service for him was attended by 250 people.

was approved by the Council.

Also, a story on page two incorrectly reported that the city Planning Commission voted 5-3 with one member abstaining to deny the rezoning request by Jim Pearl, Inc. The Commission voted 6-3 with one member abstaining to approve the request.

Man charged with weapons use

A Carbondale man was arrested and charged with aggravated battery and illegal use of a weapon Wednesday after he allegedly struck a woman with an unknown object and dragged her toward a car, according to SIUC Security.

Anthony Lynch, 42, Route 3, was taken to Jackson County Jail after the incident, which occurred at 12:30 p.m. near the intersection of Douglas and Lincoln drives by Thompson

Point.

According to police, witnesses said they saw Lynch dragging a woman in the direction of a black Cadillac and trying to force her into it. Several witnesses came to the woman's rescue, police said.

When police arrived, Lynch reportedly fired a shot at the ground from a handgun, then fled in the car. He was apprehended at the intersection of U.S. Highway 51 and Reservoir

Road.

The woman, whose name was not released, was treated and released from Carbondale Memorial Hospital. With the woman at the time of the incident was a small child, who Lynch told police was his son. The boy was not injured.

Police said that Lynch and the woman were acquaintances.

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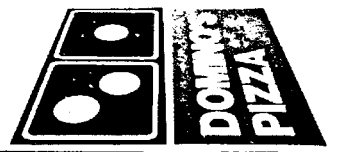


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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department. Non-academic staff by position and department. Letters by business or residential address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

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

Woods policy a must

THOMPSON WOODS is undergoing a face-lift and some faculty members fear that some rare botanical species — and valuable research material — may be thrown out with the rubbish. But the issue is not trees, bushes and honeysuckle. It's communication.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, should have picked up the phone and given a call to concerned faculty members — faculty members he knew were doing research in the woods. That's just basic communication.

W.D. Klimstra, director of wildlife research, and Robert Mohlenbrock, professor of botany, fear for the woods' plants and animals — and rightly so. But if they feel so strongly about the area, why didn't they take the initiative to pick up the phone and call Dougherty when they saw the work beginning? That, too, is basic communication.

DOUGHERTY said, "The faculty has an open invitation at any time to offer its suggestions and work with us on the project. I should take a lick for not calling them first. But I made the decision and I think the project will enhance the beauty of the woods as well as improve safety along the Brightway Path."

Klimstra said, "The issue that has not been addressed here is what we want Thompson Woods to be. Is it going to be a natural forest, or a quasi-managed area? That's the issue. A broad-based committee should be formed to answer that question. And if we are going to manage the area, the committee should, in a reasonable amount of time, design a specific, perpetual plan for the woods. The fact that we were not contacted previously was an unforgivable discourtesy."

DISCOURTESY or not, things have to get done and someone has to make the decision. The decision to clean up the woods was made, and nothing can change that. What can be changed is policy.

A firm, permanent policy for management of the woods should be formulated. That policy should be drawn up by those scientists most knowledgeable on the subject, and by the administrators who will have to enact the policy.

All the parties concerned with the Thompson Woods clean-up are reasonable, intelligent people who are familiar with compromise. We need wildlife research, and we need a safe, beautiful campus. And we can have both — all it takes is a little communication.

Marines in Beirut need support

There is current controversy on the Marines in Beirut. Most members of Congress agree that the Marines should be kept in Lebanon. They are there to preserve independence and freedom. The Lebanese army needs time to gain the strength and confidence necessary to stop the factional fighting in its torn-apart country.

The Marines were sent to Lebanon as part of a multinational peacekeeping force. It is a tragic shame that

there have been some casualties — but they need to be there.

I have a Marine brother in Beirut, and what the Marines need is the praise, support and understanding of the American people. I hope that in the near future all of our Marines will be able to come home safe and proud when their mission has been successfully accomplished.

— Cathy Dystin, Senior, Public Relations.



Jeff Wilkinson
Associate
Editorial Page Editor

You see, I love to sit at Wild Bob's in Cape Girardeau, pounding down Jack Daniels and watching my best friend strangle the neck of a Stratocaster. I like nothing better than blowing off class in the middle of the week to catch concerts in Chicago, only to return bleary-eyed and worn out. My life has been an endless stream of blown paychecks, Gatsby's specials and cheap

SO, IN AN effort to stem this rising tide of lethargy, I feel compelled to confess my excesses and shortcomings.

Letters

E-Night article not a good reflection

As Executive Chairman for the Student Programming Council, I would like to make a few comments concerning the article "Entertainment low at E-Night," (Liz Myers, Monday, Sept. 12).

First, the article failed to touch on what I consider to have been the highlights of E-Night and it did not accurately reflect the evening's festivities.

SPC and the Student Center were solely responsible for supplying over 55 activities in a five-hour time period. And since Miss Myers considered E-Night low on entertainment, I assume that she did not fully investigate the wide variety of scheduled activities.

Among the activities were :
— Chicago comedian T.P.

Mulrooney and SIU's Joey Gutierrez.

— Dave Rudolph, who appeared in a coffeehouse setting in the Old Main Room.

— The return of Gladys Knight and the Pips as part of the American Craftstand in the Big Muddy Room (DJ Mike Carr, incidentally, spun tunes at this event, not the Soul Dance, which was hosted by WIDB's soul staff in the Roman Room.)

The "Greater Impersonators" air guitar contest.

— The SIU "Twit Olympics," which promoted the upcoming performance of Monty Python's Graham Chapman.

— The Barber Shop activities in Art Alley, which included: face painting, balloon shaving contests and a professional

barber shop quartet performance.

— "ET Phone Home," which allowed people to make three minute phone calls, courtesy of SPC.

The excitement and enthusiasm created by SPC and the Student Center obviously was not reflected in Myers' review. A lot of hours and effort were put into creating this year's E-Night, which attracted more than 3,000 people.

Surely Miss Myers would have found much more entertainment and excitement had she put more effort into her review of the event.

— Carol Moran, Executive Chairman, Student Programming Council.

Student Center 'suppressed' his art

I am writing in regard to the Student Center's attempt to suppress art. I am referring to the art object known as "Ode to Mustang" which was removed from the public's view only a short time ago.

"Ode to Mustang" was a personal donation that I had made to the Student Center only two months ago. The administration had it relocated to the basement, thus depriving the students (those who pay the

very fees which help to purchase most of the art already in the Student Center) of the privilege of viewing this monumental art form. For those few who are not familiar with "Ode to Mustang," I shall give you a short history of its creation.

"Ode to Mustang" was conceived when I came across a 1967 Mustang that had collided with a pole. I swiftly rescued the bumper from the tangled car

and promptly mounted it on a platform. Thus "Ode to Mustang" was reincarnated from a piece of junk to become an art object.

Tell me, how does the Student Center justify depriving the students of SIU of this unique form of art? I feel my bent bumper deserves the same respect as the other varied forms of "art" displayed in the Student Center. — Larry Shute, Carbondale.

Columnists write from pocketbook

Concerning the writing of Herrmann and Schrag: each has one goal in mind — getting people to write letters to the editor. The reason for their objective is grounded in the Royko-Greene school of journalism: outrage and invitations to the readers to put the devil's advocate in his place. "I'm probably going to get letters on

this, but in the name of freedom of the press and the rights of the individual, I'm going to put myself on the line and fight the brave battle in the hope that the truth, as I see it, wins out."

And if they are skilled enough to create a thick stack of clippings and letters to the editor, then they will find a job at some newspaper when they graduate

from SIU. Self-enhancement is an inalienable right, but one that is easily corrupted when self-serving individuals abuse it in the name of the public trust.

These two young men write from the ego and the pocketbook.

Perhaps a free daily should be better than that. — Hank Bothfeld, Carbondale.

VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster

Wild Bob's and pizza—a study in indecision

I DON'T KNOW whether you noticed, but my column wasn't in the paper Monday. I don't know what it is. Call it senioritis, non-motivation or just plain laziness, but I can't get out of bed these days.

Maybe it's the cool fall weather. Maybe my lifestyle is catching up with me. Maybe it's my girlfriend. I just don't know.

I just lie in bed, stare at my vintage Pink Floyd poster and veg out.

My boss is probably starting to notice that my hours at the DE are dwindling. My shining countenance in class has been non-existent. I've been keeping the computer terminals at Woody Hall hot dropping classes for me. Will I ever graduate? Will my GPA drop below 1.5? Only my shrink knows for sure.

SO, IN AN effort to stem this rising tide of lethargy, I feel compelled to confess my excesses and shortcomings.

pizza.

I just don't know what's happening to me. I used to make it to class occasionally, prepared at least enough to answer one question. I never dropped a class before the eighth week. What's going on?

MAYBE I should fall back on all the good habits my mother tried to instill.

You know, three square meals, clean clothes, dates at the movies. Why have I chosen this path of rampant self-abuse so far along in my college career?

Answer: Why not? College life will be ending for me soon. Why shouldn't I enjoy it? Who cares if my academic career can best be described as "colorful"? No hawk-eyed personnel director is going to look at my grades anyway. He'll just say, "SIU graduate. Sorry, no openings, but do you know where I can get some pot?" (stolen joke)

MY LIFE after school will be filled with drudgery: nine to five, shirt and tie, meetings and PR releases. In the words of my editor, "UGH! Who needs it?"

Maybe I'm blowing off class because I want to stay in the safe womb of the University forever, sucking on my No. 2 pencil and clinging to my book-filled backpack. I want to be here long enough to have something named after me, like a bathroom at Anthony Hall. I want to see the Wilkinson Memorial Booth at Jim's Pub.

Maybe I'll wear rags for the rest of my life and wander up and down the Strip searching for true communism, the honest man and the friendly bartender. Maybe I'll ...

NO, MY MOTHER would kill me. I have to fulfill my destiny in the sweatshop of human endeavor. Make a name for myself in the wild world. Strike a blow for humanity! That's it! Out of your bed, Wilkinson, it's

time to do good for your fellow man.

I'll give up chasing skirts. I'll quit drinking. I'll burn the Marlboro Man in effigy. I'll hang out with people from the North Shore.

God, I feel better already. The straight and narrow for me. Look out, Biology. Look out, Law. Here I come, ready to slay the academic dragon.

But then again, what will I do with my Sex Pistols records? Will I have to play Kenny Rogers 8-tracks endlessly in a Monza? Will I have to hang up my clothes? What about my posters and Playboys and beer signs and stolen government property? I'm so confused.

MAYBE I should think about it some more. Have a beer or a cigarette or something. Maybe I should go to Gatsby's and talk it over. Or maybe I'll just stay in bed.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Ty K. Elimon, junior in business, examines a tapestry from Egypt in the Faner Museum.

Egyptian childrens' weavings on display at Faner Museum

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

To prove that the potential for artistic creativity is innate, Egyptian architect Ramses Wissa Wassef began an experiment in 1952 in the village of Harrania, about 15 miles from Cairo, Egypt.

Wassef wanted to show that children who have been unexposed to the art of weaving could learn the techniques rapidly and design sometimes intricate patterns, proving that the young have an innate ability to create.

The experiment proved quite fruitful and 50 tapestries — ranging in value from \$60 to \$10,000 — are being displayed in the University Museum North Gallery, located in Faner Hall. The tapestries are on consignment and prospective buyers may contact the museum to arrange purchases.

David Williams, an expert on contemporary Egyptian tapestries and himself a collector, brought the collection of tapestries to the United States and to the University Museum. Williams spoke to an audience attending the opening reception of the exhibit Monday night.

Williams explained that to begin the experiment, Wassef set up a studio and selected interested children ranging in age from 7 to 12. He taught the children basic weaving skills under three strict ground rules: no imitations or copying, no adult criticism and no outside cultural influences.

After they mastered the basic skills of weaving, Williams said, the children were given different colors of naturally-dyed wool and were told to "tell a story." Scenes of the children's daily life were woven freehand. The tapestries depict a variety of scenes, including oxen pushing an irrigation wheel,

men herding sheep, water buffaloes grazing and pigeons hovering over specially-designed pigeon houses.

Williams said that Wassef believed that every child sees things differently and needs to express himself in his own way and with his own personal artistic language. The variety of scenes depicted in the tapestry help to illustrate Wassef's point.

The weaving was slow, for a skilled weaver is able to complete only about one square meter in a month, Williams said. With only one child working on each tapestry, some of the larger works took months of dedicated effort to complete.

The children were paid for their work based upon the size of the tapestry, the care taken and the attractiveness of the finished product, Williams said.


Many adults who began weaving as children in 1952 still weave, most of them within one of 20 separate shops which were patterned after the original Wassef studio.

The exhibit on display in the University Museum contains 22 tapestries from the original Wassef studio and 28 contemporary examples from the secondary studios.

In conjunction with the tapestry display, photographs of Egypt taken by Eugene Moehring, the University Museum's curator of exhibits,

are also on display. The photographs show a panoramic view of the timeless pyramids and tombs of Egyptian pharaohs, along with modern scenes of Egyptian schoolboys and street vendors.

Exhibit hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. The exhibits are supported by funding from the Museum and Art Galleries Association.



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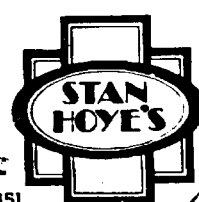
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Collins to open Celebrity Series

Judy Collins, a singer-songwriter whose material reflects her own life and the world around her, will open the '83-'84 Celebrity Series season at Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

Collins, who describes herself as a contemporary pop singer, has recorded 19 albums since 1961. From these, she has interpreted songs in folk, rock, country, and musical theater. Her distinct style has produced such hits as "Both Sides Now," "Omeday Soon" and "Who Knows Where the Time Goes."

It was Collins' early years in music that engendered a taste for variety and an insistence on

quality. Her first involvement in music was in the classics, studying with conductor and teacher Antonia Brico. At 16, Collins moved from piano to guitar and embarked on a folk singing career in the Denver night club circuit.

In the mid-1960s, Collins began donating her time and talents to political causes. In 1968, Collins, along with Ethel Raim, co-produced the "Save The Children" album which featured songs by herself, Joan Baez, Mimi Fariña, Janis Ian and others.

In the 1970s, Collins produced one of her most renowned hits, Stephen Sondheim's "Send in

the Clowns" on the LP "Judith." The 1970s also lent the releases of "Whales and Nightingales" and the double LP "So Early in the Spring: The First Fifteen Years."

As she enters her third decade as a recording artist, Collins has a body of work to her credit of both commercial and artistic importance.

Section A tickets are no longer available, but good seats still remain in Sections B and C for \$10.50 and \$9.50. The Shryock Auditorium box office is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Airwaves — Both Friday and Saturday nights, **NEWSPEAK** will play their danceable new wave music from 9:30 to 1:30. No cover before 9 p.m., \$1 if you get there after 9.

Bleu Flambe — **JOYWIND** will breeze in from 9 to 1 Friday and Saturday nights, playing their blend of country rock. No cover.

CooCoo's — Every weekend, see your favorite recording artists on the new video system. No cover.

Fred's Dance Barn — Friday and Saturday nights, hear foot-tapping country and top 40 country music performed by **STEVE NEWBERRY** AND **THE SOUTHLAND BAND**. Cover is \$2.75.

Gatsby's — Thursday night hear the rock of **THE HERD**. Friday afternoon, from 3 to 7, **C.R. & GITHER** play easy-listening music. Friday night is **WIDB** night, with disc jocks spinning your favorite tunes and awarding prizes to trivia-masters. Saturday night, the jocks from **WTAO** take their turn. Sunday evening, **BLUE MULE MUSIC** play melodic easy-listening tunes. **C.R. & GITHER** return Monday and Tuesday nights. No cover ever.

Hangar 9 — Thursday night marks the return of **PORK** AND **THE HAVANA DUCKS**, one of the area's favorite rowdy country bands. Cover is \$2. Friday afternoon, from 3:30 to 8, there's no cover to hear **ARROW MEMPHIS**. \$1 cover after 8. Saturday, treat your ears to the music of recording artists **COM'JO AUDIO**. Cover is \$1.

Oasis Lounge — See the caged dancers and hear the D.J. spin your favorite '60s music. No cover.

Pinch Penny Pub — If it's jazz you love, see **MERCY** Sunday evening. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday nights, **TWO SHOES** will put you on your feet with their country rock and rock numbers from 10 to 3. Cover is \$2.50.

Prime Time — All week, hear the top 40 sounds of the show band **LETTIE** AND **THE UPCOMINGS**. No cover.

P.K.'s — Thursday night, hear some original tunes and some favorite blues numbers performed by **THE GENERIC BAND**. **DA BLOOZE** sings the blues Friday night. Saturday night, **DOUG McMANE** AND **THE BARR STARRS** take the spotlight, playing country and country rock. No cover any night.

Roundup — Saturday night, **COUNTRY GOLD** play country and country rock hits. Cover is \$2.50, or \$1 if you're under 12.

Stan Hoye's — All week long, **SPELLBOUND** will entrance you with top 40 songs. No cover.

The Club — Thursday night, **THE SUBURBAN HOUSEWIVES** play rock 'n roll blasts from the past. Friday night, **THE DEAD END KIDS** take over with new mwave music. The blues of **DA BLOOZE** will be featured Saturday night. No cover.

T.J.'s Watering Hole — In the small bar, enjoy the new video system. In the large bar Thursday night, hop to the rockabilly sound of **FOUR ON THE FLOOR**. No cover. For \$1, **NICKELS** will crank out rock and pop songs Friday and Saturday nights.

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JUDY COLLINS will appear at **Shryock Auditorium** Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$10.50.

SPC FILMS

"Diamonds Are Forever," featuring **Jill St. John** and **Sean Connery** in his last performance as **James Bond**, will be shown Thursday night at 7 and 9:15. Friday and Saturday, it's **Roger Moore's** turn as **Agent 007** in **"Octopussy,"** also showing at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday, see **"Ceddo,"** a political thriller about Moslem expansion at 7 and

9:15. In **Wolof**, with English subtitles. Tuesday night, at 7 and 9, **Raquel Welch** stars in the sci-fi thriller, **"Fantastic Voyage."** Wednesday another sci-fi thriller, **"The Day The Earth Stood Still,"** will be featured at 7 and 9 p.m. All films are shown in the **Student Center Auditorium** for \$1.50.

SPC VIDEO

Thursday, **Robert DeNiro** and **Harvey Keitel** star in **"Mean Streets,"** a film dealing with small-time hoods in New York City. The film will be shown in the 4th Floor Video Lounge for \$1.

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Gay, Lesbian Peoples Union schedules awareness week

By John Racine
Staff Writer

The Gay and Lesbian Peoples Union will sponsor another "Gay Awareness Week," beginning Sunday afternoon and continuing through next Friday.

According to Ray Bradford, a member of the GLPU's Member Steering Committee, the high point of the week will again be "Blue Jeans Day" on Thursday.

While the GLPU has slated six days of awareness sessions, Bradford said that next Thursday's event will be the most thought-provoking and effective of all programs.

"Blue Jeans Day is far more effective than any other activity during the week," he said. "Our main objective for the week is to raise the consciousness of Carbondale and especially of the campus to the gay community. We want to educate (straights) to what it really means to be gay."

"We want to break down some of the myth and eliminate some of the prejudice that exists," he said. "And in order to do that you have to have people who are educated."

"Even if it's just one day a year, people are going to have to think about homosexuality," Bradford said. "On Blue Jeans Day every mouth will speak the

word 'homosexual.'"

"On Thursday, everyone who supports the right to live an alternate, gay lifestyle should wear blue jeans. That doesn't mean you have to be gay to wear blue jeans," he said.

Gays, Bradford said, are discriminated against on the job and have virtually no civil rights. "About the only guaranteed right that we do have is that which is provided by the due process of law," he said.

Last year the advent of Blue Jeans Day brought a mixed reaction from students. "Our objective is not to make people mad," he said. "A lot of people who get mad are those who have homosexual tendencies themselves. They are the worst. They are the violent ones."

Quoting a Kinsey Institute survey on sexuality, Bradford said that "60 percent of all American college students have a homosexual experience during their college careers. Everyone, at one point, has to face someone who lives a gay lifestyle."

"Gay Awareness Week" begins at 2 p.m. Sunday with a picnic near Cedar Lake. Admission will be \$2, he said.

On Monday, the GLPU begins its series of workshops that are designed to promote gay awareness. Jim Thomas, the editor and publisher of the Gay

News-Telegraph based in St. Louis will be the keynote speaker at an assembly in Ballroom D of the Student Center from 3 to 5 p.m.

Thomas, who is a charter member of the National Gay Press Association and who heads one of the nation's top-10 newspapers serving the gay community, will speak on the gay community, where it has been, where it is now and where it is going, Bradford said.

On Tuesday, from 2 to 5 p.m., members of the GLPU speakers bureau will hold an open forum in the Illinois Room. No set topic of discussion has been chosen for the meeting.

On Wednesday a two-part program pertaining to "Christianity and Homosexuality" will be presented by Reid Christensen, a member and minister of the gay-oriented Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, and the Rev. Steve Lobacz of the Wesley Foundation.

The first part of the three-hour lecture will include discussion of scriptures pertaining to homosexuality and the second part will be an open discussion of those attending the workshop in Ballroom B.

Thursday, besides being Blue Jeans Day, will include a noon meeting in the Free Forum area of about 30 of the GLPU's 50 active members.

Friday will be a quiet day of observance, he said. The week-long event will end with a celebration of gay lifestyles by GLPU members at Main Street East.

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Crab Orchard bridge to close

The bridge over Crab Orchard Creek located near the east edge of Carbondale on Old Route 13 will be closed to all traffic during reconstruction of the bridge beginning Oct. 3. Barricades will be installed

on Old Route 13 near the Giant City Blacktop intersection and near the Lakewood Shopping Center Road. Traffic will be detoured to New Route 13 north of the bridge site, the state Department of Transportation said.

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Preparations for U.N. simulation begin

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

The beginnings of the 20th United Nations simulation at SIU-C will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Technology Building auditorium. The interest meeting will be the first of four meetings during fall semester to orient students and start working towards the actual simulation, which will be February 9-11, 1984, according to Frank Klingsberg, simulation faculty adviser and professor emeritus of political science.

Organizers of the event expect 300 students to participate, with 75 countries represented by four delegates each. Resolution committees will be set up to deal with four topic areas such as political, economic, legal and security issues. The committees will discuss issues, draft resolutions, present them to the General Assembly and urge or dissuade their passage.

The political committee will deal with special issues such as nuclear disarmament, while the economic-social committee will tackle such topics as Third World development, international trade, agriculture and medicine. The legal committee is expected to deal with topics like human rights, maritime law and air-space agreements. The security committee will legislate Central American policy, the Palestinian issue and other related subjects.

The simulation attempts to "provide an environment where international understanding is promoted and peaceful recourse in conflict resolution is encouraged."

Organizers are working with the Student Programming Council to try to have a diplomat or United Nations delegate come to SIU-C to give the keynote speech, set for the

opening session February 9, Klingsberg said. The actual three-day simulation will closely parallel the workings of the real United Nations, he said.

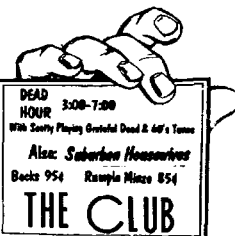
"It's a stimulating occasion" to see students dealing with important international issues just as world leaders do, Klingsberg said. "The United Nations simulation provides students an opportunity to learn about world problems and it creates international understanding."

Many international students participate in the simulation, and that adds to the experience. The Model United Nations Association sends out letters to potential participants through the Office of International Education, as organizers believe it adds to student's

experiences.

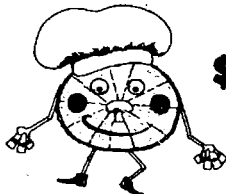
In the past, students from the United Kingdom, Malaysia, India, Nepal, India and the United States have been on the U.N. executive committee, which leads the simulation. This year's secretary-general is Grayson Gile, a political science graduate student.

"The United Nations will be very important in the future - it will play a vital role in defusing conflicts," Klingsberg said. Just as the U.N. will serve as a forum for the peaceful settlement of international disputes, so will the model U.N. promote understanding, he said.



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SIZES TO FIT MOST MOTORCYCLE MAKES

6-VOLT TYPES

STARTING AT \$8.39

12-VOLT TYPES

STARTING AT \$16.91

AUTOMOTIVE SIZES

NAME BRAND

FROM \$24.39

USED BATTERIES \$17.50

(WITH TRADE-IN)

In Murphysboro, take 127 North to Industrial Park Rd. (across from McDonald's). Turn left at first stop sign. When left again to Associated Battery Supply.

ASSOCIATED BATTERY SUPPLY

Call 687-3344
or 800-642-3451

BOREN'S IGA

Carbondale West
Carbondale East

Herrin

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, Oct. 1, 1983

CHECK OUT OUR
NEW NATURAL
FOODS SECTIONS!

IGA

Tablerite
U.S.D.A. Choice
Round Steak

\$1.69 lb.



IGA Tablerite

**Fresh Ground
Beef**
89¢ lb.



Cottonelle

Bath Tissue

4 roll pkg.

99¢



Pepsi, Diet
Pepsi, or Mt.
Dew

\$1.39

plus deposit



8 pack
16oz. Bottle ctn.

Boren

1/2 % Lowfat Milk

\$1.29

Gallon



Totino's

Frozen Pizza

10oz. pkg.

99¢



Kraft
Sliced
American
Cheese Singles
\$1.49

12oz.



Grade 'A'

Medium Eggs

59¢

Dozen



IGA

**White
Bread**

16oz. Loaves

3/\$1.00

Gold Medal

Flour

5lb. Bag

99¢

Kraft

**Miracle
Whip**

32oz. Jar

\$1.49

Blue Bonnet

Margarine

1lb. Qtrs.

2/99¢

IGA Tablerite

**Sliced
Bacon**

12oz. Pkg.

\$1.49

Starkist

**Tuna Oil
or Water
Pack**

6 1/2oz. Cans

89¢

Wisconsin

**Russet
Potatoes**

10lb. Bag

\$1.49

Any item requiring an additional purchase should be construed to mean a separate purchase for each item (excluding items prohibited by law.) Pick up Coupons in the store.

Prices Effective Thru Sat., Oct. 1, 1983

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct printing errors.

BOREN'S IGA

ACROSS

- 1 Peaceful
5 Cigar
10 Sour-pussed
14 Woodwind
15 Lear's girl
16 Flower
17 Zoo experts
19 Roman date
20 Exit
21 Colonizers
23 Turned right
25 Of a time
26 Came in view
30 Paragons
34 Wage advance
35 Holy man
37 Furrow
38 Foot: suft.
39 Narratives
42 African tongue
43 Emmets
45 Lady Geraint
46 Captured
48 Hockey's Mr. Patrick
50 Safely
52 Charity
54 Cult

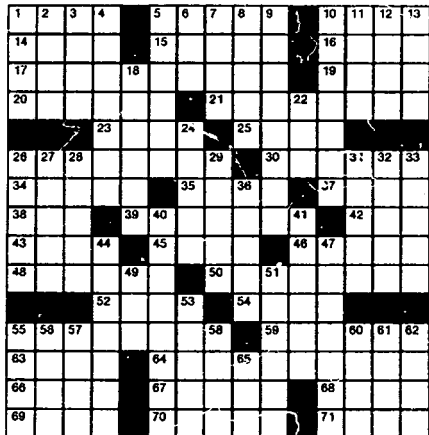
- 55 Delightful
59 Vineyard
63 Luminox
64 Laboriously
66 Anent
67 Dele
68 Signs
69 Fruit
70 Exports
71 Establish
DOWD

- 1 25 degrees above, e.g.
2 Rose's love
3 Chicago area
4 Households
5 Pit
6 NASA vehicle
7 "Rock of ..."
8 Peep show
9 Not working
10 Registers
11 Deposit
12 Utilizer
13 Service meal
18 Doctors
22 Youngster
24 Villain
26 Disarray
27 Processed plum

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

- 28 Harassers
29 Girl's name
31 Similar
32 Slander
33 Adamantine
36 Pheasants' nests
40 Ants' kin
41 Exterior finish
44 Auto part
47 Moon goddess
49 Slippery
51 Refrains
53 Siesta sound
55 Football foul
56 Whetstone
57 Exhalation
58 — Carlo Menotti
60 Ribbon: comb. form
61 Ms. Chase
62 Pouch
65 Drug



Benefit softball tourney raises \$900 for Dream Factory

While on his way from Paducah, Ky., to Marion Tuesday night, Charles Henault paid a visit to the Carbondale Police Department.

He wasn't there for crime-related activities, however. The founder of the Dream Factory Inc., a non-profit organization which grants dreams to seriously-ill children, came to pick up a \$900 check.

The money was raised during a benefit softball tournament

held by the Carbondale Police Department, Southern Illinoisan, and Carbondale Park District Sept. 10 and 11 at Evergreen Park.

Teams comprised of people from local government agencies and community organizations vied for three trophies. The winners: Carbondale Moose Lodge, first; First Christian Church of Marion, second; and Carbondale Towers, third.

SPC Expressive Arts presents....

An Evening with



Monty Python's
GRAHAM CHAPMAN

8pm - Tuesday Oct. 18
Shyrock Auditorium

TICKETS \$5.50 & \$7.00

ON SALE AT THE
STUDENT CENTER CENTRAL
TICKET OFFICE

-NO CAMERAS OR TAPE RECORDERS-



THURSDAY IS:



**MICHELOB
NIGHT
85¢
Bottles
ALL NIGHT**

TONIGHT

Ladies Night

Ladies enjoy **FREE** Admission and
\$1.00

ALL MIXED DRINKS

ALL NIGHT!

LIVE ROCK & ROLL!

4 on the Floor

ORIENTAL FOODS

(across from the University Mall)
The Finest Chinese Cuisine
Open Seven Days A Week
Call for reservation or carry out 497-8184

Introducing: **2 HAPPY HOURS DAILY**

Monday-Saturday
11am-6pm
9pm-11pm

Sunday
1pm-6pm
8pm-10pm

Saturday Super Happy Hour 11am-6pm
2 for 1 Tropical Drinks (must be identical)
Fuji Volcano-\$1.50 off

50¢ off in addition to happy hour price
FUJI VOLCANO or BLUE TYPHOON (Fuji's big sister)
Good only 9-11pm Mon-Sat (8-10pm Sun)
1 coupon per person. Expires Oct. 15, 1983

HONG SHU GAI
Coupon Valid
11am-4:30pm
Until Oct. 15, 1983
Lunch For Two Special
\$3.50 per person

Battered and fried
meaty chicken breast
served with chef's
special brown sauce
which contains an
assortment of
Chinese vegetables.

SESAME BEEF
Coupon Valid
11am-4:30pm
Until Oct. 15, 1983
Lunch For Two Special
\$3.95 per person

Tender sliced beef
stir-fried with:
snow peas, mush-
rooms and bamboo
shoots garnished
with roasted
sesame seeds, served
on top of puffed
rice spaghetti.

Lunch Special Daily
11am-4:30pm
\$2.99 up

Luncheon Buffet Daily
11am-2:30pm
\$3.95



Open 7 days A Week (Mon-Sat 11-9, Sun 12-9)
549-2231

LIGHT MEAL SPECIAL
\$1.99 each

Available All Day and Night
Please order by number

- (51) Egg Roll/Fried Rice/ Med. Soft drink, coffee or tea
(52) Meaty Beef egg roll and fried rice
(53) Bunakel (3) & fried rice
(54) Beef broccoli over rice
(55) Beef chop suey over rice
(56) Chicken and diced vegetable over rice
(57) Fried dumplings (4) & fried rice
(58) Chicken soft noodle over rice
(59) Beef rice noodle over rice
(61) Pork Egg foo young over rice

All of the above are not large portions
Fried Rice limited to Ham or Pork only (No other substitution)
Substitutions: meat or tofu extra; Shrimp \$3.95 extra

PUBLIC STEREO & VIDEO AUCTION

\$500,000 worth of BRAND NEW STEREO & VIDEO EQUIPMENT, TOOLS AND MUCH MORE, including the remaining inventory of a major west coast chain of stereo stores, will be sacrificed at public auctions! Name your own price on a portion of this gigantic inventory! All merchandise auctioned will be sold to the highest bidders, NO MATTER HOW SEVERE THE LOSSES.

**2
BIG
Days**

WED. & THURS., SEPTEMBER 25 & 26

Auction Preview **6 p.m. 28 & 29**

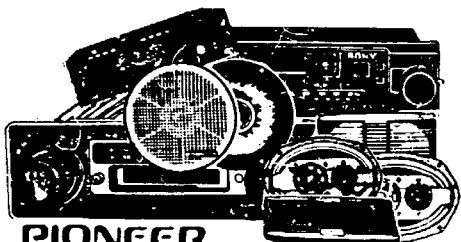
AUCTION 7 p.m.

THE BROWN BAG

622 E. Main
CARBONDALE, IL

ATTENTION: BONDED LIQUIDATORS BUYS AND SELLS BANKRUPTCIES, CLOSE OUTS, OVERSTOCKS, ETC. SPECIALIZING IN STEREO & VIDEO EQUIPMENT, SPORTING GOODS, HOUSEWARES, FURNITURE AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE. CONTACT US AT THE ABOVE LOCATION FOR FULL DETAILS. ALL INQUIRIES HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL!

CAR STEREOS SPEAKERS - AMPS

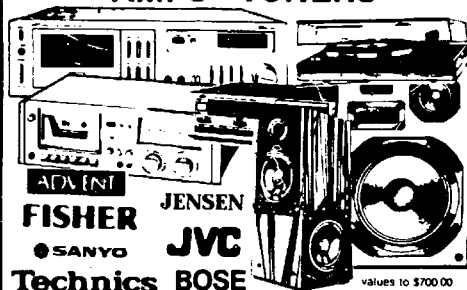


**PIONEER
SONY JENSEN
KENWOOD AND MORE** values to \$399.95

SONY WALKMANS
DAISY PELLET GUNS
FISHER SPEAKERS
TELEPHONES
JVC RECEIVERS
STEREO FURNITURE
SANYO VIDEO RECORDERS
PIONEER CAR STEREO
SANYO TELEVISION
EPI LOUD SPEAKERS
MARANTZ HOME STEREO
HITACHI CASSETTE DECKS
BACKPACKS
AIR IMPACT WRENCH
WILSON BASEBALL MITS
VIDEO CAMERAS
VIDEO TAPE
HOUSEWARES
LOCKING KNIVES
DIGITAL WATCHES
SCREWDRIVER SETS
CALCULATORS
MITCHELL SPINNING REELS
TOYS
STEREO HEADPHONES
CANDLES AND
MISCELLANEOUS
ITEMS FROM A FORMER
REXALL DRUG STORE.

HOME SPEAKERS RECEIVERS AMPS - TUNERS

values to \$499.95



Technics BOSE values to \$700.00

COMPUTERS VIDEO EQUIPMENT



**ATARI
MATTTEL
commodore
SONY Panasonic JVC**
values to \$900.00 and more!

PORTABLE STEREOS



**COBRA
SHARP SANYO SONY
GTE HELIX** values to \$269.95

WARRANTY INFORMATION

All merchandise is BRAND NEW, and carries the following warranties:

1. Manufacturers factory warranty
2. Service available at many local warranty centers. List available at time of sale.
3. BONDED LIQUIDATORS own warranty with a TOLL-FREE number to call and a staff of experts available to assist you.

NO DEALERS!

Customers: Both Buyer and Seller are responsible for accuracy. All sales FINAL. All items in limited quantities (all products similar to illustrate some items) availability may not be available due to inventory sale and early advertising deadlines.



TERMS OF SALE

Cash, Certified checks, or Bank cards only. All sales FINAL.

BONDED LIQUIDATORS

The Nation's Electronic Wholesalers

..Classified Information Rates
..15 Word Minimum

One Day—10 cents per word
minimum \$1.50.
Two Days—9 cents per word, per
day.
Three or Four Days—8 cents, per
word, per day.
Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per
word, per day.
Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents
per word, per day.
Twenty or More Days—5 cents
per word, per day.

All Classified Advertising must
be typed and processed before
12:00 noon to appear in next day's
publication. Anything processed
after 12:00 noon will go in following
day's publication.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be
responsible for more than one
day's incorrect insertion. Ad-
vertisers are responsible for
checking their advertisements for
errors. Errors not the fault of the
advertiser which lessen the value
of the advertisement will be ad-
justed. If you are not satisfied
incorrectly, or if you wish to can-
cel your ad, call 538-3311 before 12:00
noon for cancellation in the next
day's issue.

Any ad which is changed in any
manner or cancelled will revert to
the rate applicable for the number
of insertions it appears. There will
also be an additional charge of
\$1.00 to cover the cost of the
necessary paperwork.
Classified advertising must be
paid in advance except for those
accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobiles

MUSTANG. 1980. Four speed, four
cylinder. Extra sharp. Low
mileage. \$4400 or best offer. 549-
2574 after 5:30pm. 2219Aa29

MAZDA 626. '80. Excellent
loading, the best price in town. Call
evenings, Sara, 529-3746. 2381Aa34

1978 FIAT 128 4-door sedan, 4-
speed, 30-35 miles per gallon. \$2000
or best offer. 1-955-5360. 2539Aa30

1973 TOYOTA CELICA - Excellent
gas mileage, very dependable. Call
after 5pm, 529-3894. Best
reasonable offer. 2547Aa30

1981 TOYOTA STARLET, 36,000
miles, 35-42 mpg. Great condition.
267-1653. 2594Aa31

ADULT TOY. 1970 VW Dune
Buggy. \$800. 1980 Honda CM400
Automatic. Low mileage. \$1050.
529-2335. 2637Aa29

HORIZON 1980 4-speed, sharp.
\$3500. 529-2235, 995-9302. 2667Aa30

1975 HURST-OLDS. Collectors
item. 7 Tops. His/her shift. Dig.
Tach. Much More. Asking \$4000.
Call 529-5243 or 549-4520 after 5
p.m. 2669Aa30

1974 DODGE DART. Good shape.
air conditioned, automatic, 11000
O. B. O. 549-2925 after 5pm. 2677Aa31

PICKUP. 1969 FORD 3/4 Ton.
Runs good, looks fair. \$495 or Best
Offer. 549-0280. 2676Aa30

73 DODGE WINDOW VAN, 225
slant six, runs great. \$38,384.
body needs work. \$400. 549-3844.
2680Aa29

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY. ex-
cellent condition, totally rebuilt
engine. Asking \$650 or best offer.
529-1943. 2682Aa31

1969 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door
sedan. Good condition. 457-7237
after 5pm. 2715Aa30

1982 S-10, V6, Longbed, Topper, 5-
speed, am-fm cassette, power
steering, 27 mpg, 20,000 miles.
\$6300. call after 5:00pm. 2696Aa30

1973 DODGE DART. a-c, full
power, new tires, 70,000 miles,
reliable, \$500. O. B. O. 457-5096.
2698Aa30

1969 CHEVY CAPRICE am-fm, ps,
pb, \$3000.00 or best. 457-0591.
2701Aa30

1971 CHEVY VAN, runs good,
\$250, 529-9144, 5-6pm. 2711Aa30

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA. Family car.
Automatic, PS, PB, AC, AM, tilt. Everything except
engine is new under the hood. New
brakes, tires, pipes. Snow tires
included. \$750 after 6pm. 549-6787.
2710Aa30

1977 TR-7. 4 speed, white and
black. Call 867-247. 2729Aa31

1977 CHEVETTE, AM-FM stereo
new battery. Good tires, \$400 or
best offer, call 549-5157. 2744Aa38

1974 124 FIAT Sport Spider, 5
speed, FM stereo. Bad body, runs
good. \$750.00. Weekdays, 9-6. 529-
1644. 2748Aa35

1972 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE.
radials, am-fm cassette, 39,000
miles, good running shape, 529-
1642, M-F, 1-5, Eric. 2750Aa33

1976 VW RABBIT, 4-speed, 2-door,
AM-FM, good tires, battery, good
condition, \$1950. 529-4697. 2760Aa35

1973 VW VAN, \$1500, 667-2877, after
5pm. 2762Aa33

CUTE, QUICK, ECONOMICAL.
81 Dodge Colt RS. AM-FM.
Custom wheels. Excellent con-
dition. 549-0506. 2764Aa30

1977 MONTE CARLO, golden
brown, a-c, am-fm cassette tape
stereo, runs good, 61,500 plus,
\$1300. 549-7954. 2769Aa38

Parts & Services

JEEP TIRE & wheel, 11x15 like
new, 4-c, 457-0591. 2702Aa30

Motorcycles

'74 YAMAHA TX500 Runs good,
Many extras. Need money, must
sell. \$500 firm. 529-1989. 2628Aa29

1975 KAWASAKI 175E and 125
needs work, \$160 O. B. O. Call 549-
1477. 2597Aa29

1980 SUZUKI GS450E, Black, sport
fairing, cover, lock and chain,
helmets. \$835. 549-7600. 2663Aa31

CLEAR SILOUTTE MOTOR-
CYCLE fairing, \$50.00. 457-0591.
2703Aa30

1979 HONDA TWINSTAR. Ex-
cellent condition. Must sell, will
accept best offer, 529-3510. 2739Aa30

1971 HONDA CB350. Looks good,
runs good. low miles. \$400.00.
Weekdays, 9-6. 529-1644. 2749Aa35

1983 HONDA V45 Sabre. VF 750s,
brakes new, 2 months old. Excellent
condition. 457-2043. 2751Aa35

TIRE SALE
UP TO 35% OFF ON ALL
TIRES IN STOCK.

1/2 Mile South of the Arena 549-0531

INSURANCE
Low Motorcycle Rates
Also
Auto, Home, Mobile Home
Health, Individual & Group
AYALA INSURANCE
457-4123

Real Estate

TO SETTLE ESTATE. Newer 3-
bedroom, Unity Point, \$49,000.
Duplex, Cedar Creek Road,
\$55,000. Lots of 51 South, 1 acre,
\$4,000. Duplex lots, Cedar Creek
Road, \$5,000-\$8,000. Also nice 3
bedroom, Desoto FMHA financing.
Will consider financing and
reasonable plus mobile home. Pk. 25,
1832, Norman Hall, 549-8505.
B237Aa33

CRAB ORCHARD LAKE. 40 acres,
1/2 mile frontage on blacktop road,
4 acre spring-fed lake. City water
available, \$40,000 or best offer. 90
percent financing available at 12
percent over 10 year term. Phone
549-3002 after 5pm for appointment
to see. This is a bargain!!!
B256Aa30

ALTO PASS, SMALL Modern
home, 835-2900, 835-2340 anytime or
536-7575 weekdays. 2564Aa42

GRIZZLY ADAMS RANCH. 80
acres, on 4000 road, 40 tillable, 2
creeks, spring, cave, bounded over
50 percent by forest preserve in
Pope County (45 miles from
Carbondale). Has 7 room house
with bath, plus mobile home. Need
\$75,000. 9 percent financing
available. Will divide house, barn
and other buildings, 35 tillable
acres. \$47,500. Call collect (314)
231-3533. 2629Aa43

524 N. ALLYN. 3 bedrooms, central
AC, Gas-elect. \$50 average, 13
percent mortgage, \$30 s, excellent
condition, 549-6563. 2661Aa31

NEW LISTING. THREE blocks to
campus in SW Carbondale.
Located on corner facing dead-end
street. Two bedrooms, ground
floor, formal dining room, kitchen
with breakfast spot. Bedroom, Rec
room, utility and storage, all in full
basement. Two car carport with
6x16 storage area. New vinyl
siding and carpets. Immaculately
maintained all for \$42,500. Call 549-
3106 for appointment. 2719Aa30

Mobile Homes

1977 14x70 CONCORD, 3 bedroom,
carpeted, appliances, great con-
dition. Moved free. \$8500. 684-3414.
B2643Ae30

1972 SURRY. TWO bedroom,
central air, 12 x 52. 549-6900.
2600Ae30

8x31 MOBILE HOME. Pleasant
Valley Tr. Park. No 20, \$900 or best
offer call after 5, 453-2496. 2673Aa30

12x65 2-BEDROOM, 2 complete
baths, central air, washer-dryer
hookup. 549-7145 and 459-6692.
B265Ae30

CARBONDALE. AVAILABLE 12-
20-33. 48 Skyline with screened in
porch, waterbed, \$2200. Call Bruce,
collect 314-364-1352. 2690Ae36

10x50 NEWLY REMODELED with
large bay window, underpinned,
tiled down, new furnace and water
heater, storage shed, partially
shaded lot, partially furnished,
\$3000. 684-2704. 2716Ae42

MUST SELL. CHEAP reasonable
10x50 one bedroom. Gas heat,
partially furnished. \$2000. Call
Kathryn: 529-2040 or 457-5240.
2704Ae31

1969 WINSTON 12x52 partially
furnished, fully carpeted, 1 1/2
baths, drapes, storm windows,
underpinnings, and tie downs in-
cluded. \$3000. Call 536-3336, 684-
3724 after 4:30 p.m. 2727Ae34

FOR SALE
SPECIAL
10X50 2 or 3 Bdrm., tied down,
underpinned.
\$1995

12X50 2 Bdrm., tied down,
underpinned, furn., set on
spacious lot.
\$2995

12X50 2 Bdrm., avail. immed.
\$3995

Financing Avail
See Doug Bushar
at N. Hwy. 51
Carbondale
or Call
549-3000

Miscellaneous
SPIDER WEB. BUY and sell
used furniture, antiques, South
on Old St. 549-1782. 26259Aa30

FIREWOOD OAK & Hickory. 1-
987-2463 or 1-987-2840, after 4 pm.
244Aa35

JENNY'S ANTIQUES & used
furniture, Carbondale. Buy and
sell Old Route 13 west. Turn south
Midland Inn Tavern, 69 s. wiles,
459-4978. 26409Aa38

CRUSADER. STONWARE
(come to \$750). Pottery wheel.
Quality. \$350. Both new. Together
\$1000. 529-1379, Extras. 2536Aa30

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS!
HARVARD (grey) Yale (white),
Princeton (navy) Dartmouth
(kelly) North Carolina (lt. blue).
USC (white) others. \$12.50 each
postpaid. S-M-L-XL. Send check
to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS
38901. COD orders call 1-601-835-
1055. 2668Aa35

DOUBLE BED. BOXSPRING.
Mattress & bed rails. \$50. Good
condition. Call mornings or after 5
p.m. 549-6638. 2745Aa30

TIRE OF BARE floors? Various
size carpets all in good shape. Call
549-6881, Mike. 2708Aa29

INSTANT CASH
For Anything Old
Gold Or Silver
Coins, Jewelry, Class Rings, Etc.
J&J Coins 823 S. Ill 457-6831

Electronics
BEGINNER COMPUTER: ATARI
400, 40K. Self teaching programs.
Save - run programs from a
program recorder, 2 joy sticks,
programs, games etc. All you need
is a TV set! T. Th. 410, 453-
4196. \$200. 2641Aa29

STEREO & SPEAKERS - Turn-
table, tape deck & AM-FM radio.
Call 549-3476 after 5pm or weekend.
2678Aa32

SEARS WOOD STOVE. Excellent
condition. 121x18x24 box. \$150 or
best. 457-7127. Ask for John.
2706Aa32

SONY STR-6800 SD AM-FM stereo
receiver, 800 channel. \$250 offer.
Must sell. 529-2834. 2760Aa30

COMPLETE PIONEER STEREO,
50-watt receiver, D. D. turntable.
H. P. M. speakers, stand. \$400
O. B. O. Call 457-5634. 2734Aa30

Dear Customer:
Someone you know knows
me and has learned that T.V.
and Stereo Repairs need not
be expensive nor time-con-
suming. Free Estimates,
Same-Day-Service, and High
Tech Knowledge permit me
to make repairs for less. Like
that someone, Call: 549-5936
And save.
W.T.V.'s for \$40. Allen's T.V.
403 S. Graham

A-1 TELEVISION
RENTAL SALES REPAIR
T.V. RENTAL \$4/WEEK
SALE ON ALL NEW ZEPTHS
USED COLOR T.V.'S FOR SALE
\$160.00 UP
T.V. REPAIR FREE ESTIMATES
715 S. ILLINOIS AVE.
457-7009

STEREO
SABIN AUDIO
We'll beat any price in town
AKAI AA-822/L Recv. In stock.
Jensen J-2000 home/car speakers
50% off
TDK SA-90 12.26 ea.
MAXELL UD311 C-M 12.35 ea.
HAD HAPLER SONY
JVC KENWOOD
AMBER MITSUBISHI
YAMAHA TECHNICS
HARMAN PIONEER
KARDON 3D Acoustics
NAKAMICHI SPICA
AND MANY OTHER BRANDS
OPEN SUNDAYS
Call before coming 684-3771
1313 South St.
Murphysboro

Pets & Supplies
FREE PUPPIES. Half Lab, half
Border collie, Seven weeks. Great
frisbie dogs. Call 684-5266.
2651Aa30
FOUR MONTH OLD puppy free to
good home. Call Sue, 549-0880.
2705Aa30

Bicycles
RAYSPORT SUPER CORSA 531
D. B. 23.5". Full Campagnolo,
Cinelli. \$600, call for details, 549-
1502 evenings. 2747Aa33

Sporting Goods
12FT. ALUMINUM V-hull boat and
trailer, \$250.00 or best. 457-0591.
2700Aa30

Musical
FLAMENCO GUITAR LESSONS!
Experienced performer teaches all
levels. Also, beginners in music,
other styles, including classical.
Call 687-4960. 2540Aa40

UNCLE JON'S BAND now taking
auditions for female vocalist and
keyboardist. Call Jonathan: 529-
2395 anytime. 2608Aa30

PA'S FOR RENT \$30 and up Sound
Core music and Studios. Complete
music store with unbelievable
prices on the Island in Carbondale.
715 S University, 457-5641. 2650Aa45

AMPEG TUBE AMP, nice sound,
\$160, floorstanding speakers, \$75
each. 459-5883. 2759Aa31

ACOUSTIC GUITAR, 5-STRING
Kay K-250, like brand new, good
beginners guitar. \$65. Also Holmer
Harmonica, G-Key, #1, 902 S.
Poplar, Ask for Wayne. 2754Aa29

FOR RENT

Apartments
FURNISHED 1-2 BEDROOMS.
Bring this ad and rent 1 month free
rent. 529-1733, 457-6556. 2220Aa29

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED. 407
Monroe. Across from new library.
529-1539. B249Aa30

BE READY FOR winter in a 2-
bedroom apartment with heat
furnished. 1225 W. Freeman
Goss Property Managers. 549-2921.
2659Aa30

CLEAN, QUIET, ONE bedroom
apartment. Available im-
mediately. One or two people. 806
W. College. 687-1938. B2621Aa48

CAMBRIA - 3 ROOMS Furnished.
\$195 includes utilities. Ideal for
female student. No pets.
References. 1-985-2577. 2641Aa29

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM. 1/2
block campus. Available mid-
December. \$240 per month. 529-
4551 anytime. 2671Ba30

2 MILES EAST of Carbondale:
very nice two bedroom townhouse,
new carpeting, central air,
laundry facilities; water and trash
included; quiet country location;
no pets; rent \$340/month; \$250
deposit. 529-3000, M-F 9:00-5:00;
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weekends. 2670Ba30

LARGE ONE BEDROOM. W.
Pecan. Available for 2 persons. No
pets. \$250 per month plus utilities.
1-815-432-3141. 2679Ba31

VERY NICE NEIGHBORHOOD.
New 2 bedroom, appliances,
carpeted. Tennis courts on corner.
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PROFESSIONAL PERSON TO
rent furnished apt. in quiet private
home. All utilities furnished. Close
to SIU. Call 457-8590 after 5.
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ONE ROOM, SUBLEASE 3-bdrm.
apt. huge private room, carpeted
and furnished. \$130/month. Call
529-2632. 2770Ba31

2 bedroom apartment in Herrin,
plenty of closets and storage. 1st
floor, dishwasher & appliances,
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CARBONDALE
Perfect for mature professional.
800+ sq. ft. in a 2 bedroom apart-
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TV. Located behind Carbondale
Clinic. \$350/mo. Now showing.
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Now Renting for Fall and Spring.
Efficiencies and 1 bedroom apts. No
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Pyramids
(2 blocks from Campus)
516 S. Rawlings
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Now Taking Fall and Spring contracts
for efficiencies, 1 bedroom and 2 bed-
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pets.
Glen Williams, Rentals
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EFF-\$135 1-Bed. \$160
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30 day contracts also
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All with Private Bath,
A/C, and Kitchen Fac.
Newly Remodeled
Slightly higher.
NO Deposit with
Approved Credit.
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4145. Wall
2-bedrooms, carpeted, furnished
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Walk to campus. Available fall and
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2-BEDROOM FURNISHED
HOUSE, 2 blocks from SIU. 457-
6849. B2691Bb46

IMMACULATE FOUR
BEDROOM House. Big yard, lots
of trees, close to campus, enclosed
front porch. Available im-
mediately. Furnished. Well
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four. Call 529-5858 or 549-7373.
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THREE BEDROOM Two people
need one more. \$100.50 per person
includes heat and water. Fur-
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Located next to new Kroger's.
(West side of town). 457-
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CARBONDALE AREA, 2-BEDROOM and 3-bedroom furnished house, carport, absolutely no pets. 2-miles west of Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 541-4145. B273B048

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3 BEDROOM, \$220.00 month, less \$20.00 prompt payment. South on Old St. 1/2 mile south of Cedar Creek Road. Lock for sign. No pets. 2763B031

Mobile Homes

FALL, CLOSE TO campus, extra nice. 2-bedroom, furnished, private setting. 549-4808. 2240B029

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. Quiet, a.c. no pets. Lease \$130. 529-1539. B224B030

NICE TWO AND three bedroom mobile homes. Lease required. No pets. 549-5396 after 5 p.m. B2297B033

12' WIDE TWO-BEDROOM quiet; furnished; South Hwy. 31, close to campus in Roxanne. 549-4177. 2439B040

1981 ONE AND Two bedroom nicely furnished, energy saving near campus. Sorry, no pets. 52521B039

TWO AND THREE bedroom mobile homes, furnished and air conditioned. Reasonable. Glendon Court, 616 East Park. 2496B032

M'BORO, 10x50, QUIET, Clean, air, carpet, Water, trash pickup. No pets. Single or couple - \$175. 687-1698. 2640B030

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1/2 block from Woody Hall, near shops and bank. Special rates available. Sept. 27-Oct. 3. Paid in Advance:
(1) To Dec. 31, \$435
(2) Eight-month Lease, \$890
(3) Eleven-month Lease, \$1,100. Monthly, \$160. SIU approved, all utilities paid. Graduates and Internationals welcome. **529-3833**

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED VERY clean 2-Bdr. Duplex, 1 1/2 mile S. 51. \$130.00 month plus 1/2 utilities. 457-7740. 2576B031

EXCELLENT HOUSE, One mile from campus, \$87.00-mo. bedroom available. Looking for a serious student. (Non-smoker). 549-1236. 2602B029

SHARE TWO BEDROOM apartment in house near campus. Call 529-2355 after 10 p.m. 2623B043

NICE HOUSE on Giant City Blacktop. Six miles from campus, very reasonable, quiet rural setting. Call after 6 p.m. 549-8372. 2633B030

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Lewis Park, immediately or in Dec. Rent \$128.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Call after 3 p.m. 457-0556. 2644B035

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED, female preferred. Nice house, northwest side. \$115-month. Rick, 457-4265. 2653B030

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE To share nice 2-bedroom apt. off old 13, near Carbondale. \$117-month plus 1/2 utilities, call 549-7015, after 6 p.m. 2731B039

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DUPLEX, TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished for sublease. Front and back yard. 529-4730. 2683B030

HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES, D.J.'s, & doorman now hiring for Fall & Winter semesters. Full and part-time. No experience necessary. On job training for bartenders and management positions. Must be 18 years of age or older. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10am-6pm. Gatsbys, 608 South Illinois Avenue. B2266B030

EARN \$500 OR more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-326-0883. 2527C09

MODELS FOR FIGURE drawing classes. Must be currently enrolled with ACT on file. Must be available 8:15am or 1-4pm at least 2 days per week. Call 536-6682, Ext. 271 between 8-12. B2544C30

GOVERNOR'S 8 YR. Old female, M-F, 3:30-10:30pm. Exchange private room in house close to campus. References. 549-1308 or 684-5179. 2548C30

MEN, WOMEN, STUDENTS to take orders for WDB Gift Book. Day and night shifts. Salary plus bonus, per phone 529-5121 or Apply King's Inn, Room 4. 2588C31

POSITION AVAILABLE: MENTAL Health Counselor for elderly. Duties: to provide consultation, education, assessment, counseling and outreach to the elderly, their relatives and service providers in Jackson and Perry County, MA in Human Service field with training and/or experience with elderly population. Send resumes to JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901, by October 7, 1983. B2645C30

CARBONDALE RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY Position Available in busy mental health center office. Minimum requirements are at least 2 years receptionist experience, able to use transcribing equipment and type 45 wpm. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. B.O.E. Applications taken until 9-30-83. Send resumes to JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. B2684C29

TOW TRUCK DRIVER, Experienced, some mechanical work. Apply in person, Saluki Texaco, 601 South Illinois Street, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. 2674C36

HANDY MAN, CARBONDALE. Part time-carpentry, plumbing, and electrical. Able to respond to emergency calls. Reply to Box No. 10, Daily Egyptian, Communications Bldg., Carbondale, IL 62901. B2675C46

STRINGERS PART-TIME FEATURE writers, photographers to cover herring and Energy. Should live in area. Need someone who can write a clear, concise news story or feature. Position could develop into full-time employment. Call 1-933-2626. The Marion Daily Republican. Ask for Mike VanDorn, managing editor. B2692C29

BARTENDERS, GO-GO DANCERS, Bartenders: full or part time. Dancers: \$5.00 per hour. Apply at King's Inn, 825 E. Main, Carbondale, or call 549-4359. B2693C31

LIFE GUARDS & SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS Experience preferred. Must be certified by Red Cross or YMCA. Contact Stage England; 549-5359. B2699C31

GRADUATE ASSISTANT - IMMEDIATE opening for half-time position as part of the staff publishing a professional journal. Preference given to experienced writers. Also desire editorial and typing skills. Contact Vivienne Lucas Hertz, JSTC, School of Technical Careers, 536-6682, for appointment or interview. B2709C30

CASE COORDINATOR - COUNSELOR. To provide case coordination and group counseling to alcoholics substance abusers and their families in an outpatient mental health center setting. Qualifications: Master's Degree in Human Services preferred and experience with alcoholics. Also chemically dependent population required. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Applications accepted until 10-6-83. Send resume to: Alcohol Treatment Services, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. B2655C30

PART-TIME SHIFT POSITION available. Shift position available up to 35 hours per week. (\$3.35 an hour) at small adult group home. Duties: Provide supervision, living skills and recreation activities for residents. High School degree required. Work experience in helping profession preferred. Desired qualities: mature, warm, and flexible individual able to work with residents who have emotional problems. Send resume to JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL by 9-30-83. B2657C30

AFTERNOON TEACHER, ACTIVITIES program and child care responsibility. Two years college or one year college and one year experience. Send resume to Sunrise Preschool, 1000 North Main, Anna, Illinois 62906. B2733C29

Consultants to Multinational firms seeking qualified individuals with language and area expertise on foreign markets. Our clients prefer foreign nationals with advanced degrees from American Universities. Visa restrictions might not apply to some of the available projects. Part-time and full-time assignments available. Fee Paid. Send resume or request for application form to: Swenson, Crawford & Paine Dept. B-33 P.O. Box 43629 Chicago, Illinois 60690

WAITRESSES, BARTENDER LOOKING for neat, sharp people only. Flexible hours available. Bartender must have experience. Apply at Giant City Lodge, 457-4921. 2728C30

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STUDENT WITH FED. wk-study grant, ACT on file, needs job, can start immediately. M. W. F. open. Write Wayne Redmon, 302 S. Poplar, Carbondale or stop by. Ask for Wayne. 2755D31

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KARIN'S. NOW OPENS at new location between Little Grass and Devil's Kitchen. Lakes. Alterations, customized cycling shorts, customized English hunt breeches and jackets. Free pickup and delivery. Phone 549-4678. 2258E36

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YOU PAY MORE, you pay less, but when it comes to chimneys, go for the best. Call Dr. Soot Magic Chimney Sweep. Certified Member of N. C. S. G. Carverville, 1-865-4465. 2592E42

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WANTED BROKEN AIR-CONDITIONERS or running. We pickup. Call 529-5290 for cash today. 1897F31

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HAYRIDE PARTIES! SCENIC hayride and bonfire fun for all ages. Hoofbeats, 457-4370, ask for Mickey. 2623I33

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCING THE RELOCATION of The Arabian Nights Dance Studio & Lounge. Hwy. 148 North of Energy. Classes in Aerobic fitness, belly dance, Tahitian & Hawaiian. Call 1-942-7891. 2721I32

AUCTIONS & SALES

Garage Sale!

For your Convenience Clip & Save

YARD SALE, CARBONDALE, Saturday 9-4, 50 Hillcrest Drive (off Chataqua) 4 families. Miscellaneous, albums, junk. 2768KKK30

8am-3pm, SATURDAY, ART Auction - Yard sale, Glove Factory Parking Lot, Washington and E. College. 2758KKK30

3 FAMILY YARD sale, clothing, houseware, furniture, Sat., Oct. 1, 7:30-4:00, Heritage Hills, Carbondale. 2746KKK30

GIGANTIC YARD SALE, 201 S. Maple, Sat., Oct. 1, 8am till 3pm. 2743KKK30

ANNUAL ELK'S CRIPPLED Children's yard sale, October 1st all day, Elk's Club, 220 W. Jackson, Carbondale. B2686KK30

FREEBIES

FREE TO A good home: Irish Setter, Golden Retriever mix, male 5 years old and good watch dog. 549-8384. 2722N30

RIDERS WANTED

CARBONDALE TO ST. Louis \$18.25; Carbondale to Springfield, IL \$18.10; Carbondale to Chicago \$31.70; Carbondale to Bloomington, IL \$25.00; Carbondale to Indianapolis, IL \$40.99. 457-4144. 2144E31

RIDE "THE STUDENT Transit" to Chicago and Suburbs. Runs every weekend. Just 5 1/2 hours to Chicagoland. Departs Fridays 2pm, returns Sundays. Only \$39.75 roundtrip if purchased one week in advance. \$45.75 in purchased by 12:30pm Thursdays. (Regular \$49.75 roundtrip). Tickets may be purchased up to three weeks in advance. Ticket sales outlet at 715 S. University Ave., on "The Island", open Mon. thru Thurs. 10:30am-12:30pm and 2pm-6pm. Friday 10:30am-1:30pm. 529-1862. 2781P34

So, looking for a job? Check the D.E. Classifieds

SIU Democrats map program for registration, recruiting

Voter registration and membership recruitment will be two major goals of the SIU Democrats as they gear up for the 1984 election.

The group, which held its first meeting of the semester Tuesday evening, will be actively involved in state and local elections next year, according to Mark Hutchings, who was elected president of the organization.

Hutchings, a senior in administration of justice, said he hopes the group can work with organizations such as the Undergraduate Student Organization and the League of Women Voters to register as many students as possible prior to the primary election next spring.

Although students traditionally have had the poorest voter turnout of any age group, Hutchings said they may be more likely to become politically active in light of the cuts made to student aid by the Reagan administration.

Law School offers introductory talks

Pre-law Night will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in Room 102 of the Law Library.

Dan Hopson, dean of the Law School, Steve Nichols, director of admissions, and Rita Moss, placement director, will speak. Law students will also discuss their experiences.

"Any student who is interested in entering law school and is curious about the admissions process, should definitely go to this meeting," Moss said.

Jim Romanasky, who was elected vice-president, said the group must also work to raise money so it can publicize events it sponsors.

The group elected Robert Barry to the position of treasurer.

Regina Dunbar, a junior in political science, was elected as the group's secretary.

Jim Von Boekman, a freshman in political science, will be in charge of the group's publicity efforts.

THURSDAY Two Bit Nite

25¢ 12oz. Soft Drinks or Mugs

of Michelob Bud Light
Busch

With Buffet or Eat in Pizza

Pizza - Pepperoni, Sausage, or DBL Cheese \$3.89

Chunky Italian Sausage \$4.49

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"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
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For Pizza
To Go



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SIMULATION ASSOCIATION
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CARBONDALE, ILL. 62901

WANTED! CONCERNED STUDENTS

Many students write letters to the Daily Egyptian Editorial Page bemoaning the world situation. We, the members of the United Nations Simulation Association, genuinely appreciate the sincere concern that the students of SIU have shown for the many social and international issues facing the world today. However, we recognize that there are few avenues available for the students to act upon their concerns.

The purpose of the UNSA is to provide an opportunity for students to demonstrate those concerns which they have voiced so often in the pages of the D.E. Therefore, we challenge all socially conscious students to participate in this educational and enlightening experience.

We provide the forum whereby these issues can be discussed and debated through workshops, seminars, and lectures. These programs will culminate on February 11, 1984, when an actual simulation of the United Nations General Assembly will bring together the diverse groups of students representing countries from all over the world.

If you would like to sign up or have any questions, the UNSA will have information tables set up on the first floor of the Student Center from 10a.m.-2p.m. today and on October 3-5. The first general organizational meeting is scheduled for Tonight, September 29, in the Tech Auditorium at 7p.m.

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Try Carbondale's finest GYROS sandwich.

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INNERTUBE WATER POLO TOURNAMENTS

ELIGIBLE: All currently enrolled SIUC students who have paid their Recreation fees. Student spouses, faculty/staff and spouses with current SRC Use Card or who pay \$10 entry fee per tournament. Former water polo team members are eligible to play in A Division only, with a limit of 2 such participants playing for a team at a time.

ENTRIES DUE: 11:00pm Monday, 10/3, SRC Information Desk

LATE ENTRIES ACCEPTED UNTIL 5:00pm Tuesday, 10/4, with \$2 late entry fee.

CAPTAINS MEETING: 4:30 pm, 10/3, Room 158 SRC

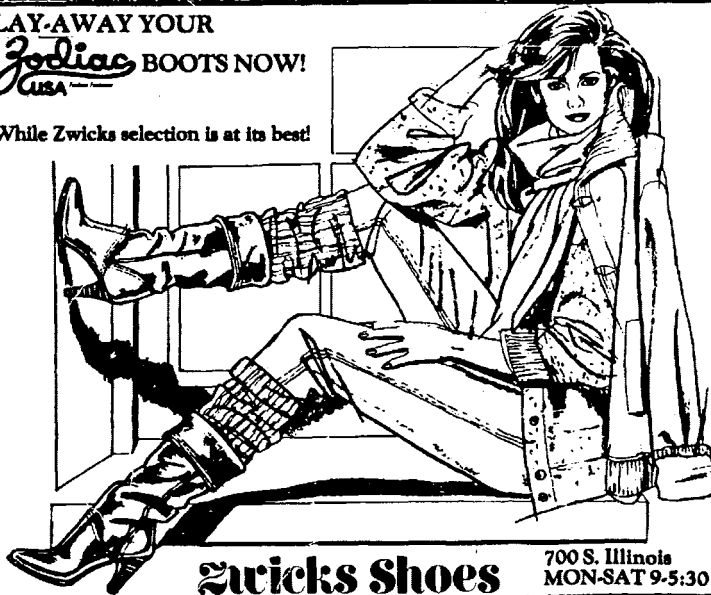
OFFICIALS MEETING: 5:00 pm, 10/10, SRC Golf Room

ROSTERS AVAILABLE AT SRC INFORMATION DESK

LAY AWAY YOUR

Zodiac BOOTS NOW!

While Zwicks selection is at its best!



Zwicks Shoes

700 S. Illinois
MON-SAT 9-5:30

ROADRUNS from Page 20

SIU-C student Peter Radjenovich showed tremendous courage finishing the bumpy, railroad track-ridden course in 1:02:53 in his wheelchair.

In the Great Kaskaskia Road Race run last Saturday in Centralia, only 35 runners participated, but race Director Frank Evans said he hopes for a better turnout next year.

Mike Schulte of Centralia won the 10K race in his home town, finishing in a time of 33:22. Salem's Van Gardner was the runnerup in 33:53. Chris Rainey placed third in 35:16.

Only two women ran the Kaskaskia race. Mary Willis, of Salem, was first over the finish line in 45:02. Centralia's Diane Currie was the female runnerup in a time of 64:08.

Several area long distance road races are on tap for the next few weeks.

In Chester Oct. 1, will be the Mississippi River Run, which begins at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Menard Correctional Center along the Mississippi River. A one-mile fun run is also slated to begin at 8:30 a.m.

Entry fee for the 10K is \$8 the day of the race. T-shirts, drawings and awards will be given to all runners. The top three finishers in the age divisions will receive special awards.

The 10K course is an in-and-out course with gradual hills, running along the scenic river road.

There will be three road races to choose from Oct. 8. The closest, and considered by many local runners one of the most popular in the area, is the Fire Prevention 10K Roadrun sponsored by the Carbondale Fire Department.

Entry forms should be submitted by Oct. 5 with the \$6 entry fee. All runners will receive a T-shirt.

The Harrisburg Daily Register 15,000-meter Road Race and the Cairo Levee 5K and 10K Footrace will also take place Oct. 8.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Saluki golfer Barb Anderson nailed a chip shot at a recent practice at Jackson County Golf Course. Anderson will play second for the team in Iowa this weekend.

GOLF from Page 20

had to stay home for an exam or if someone gets hurt. It's important for the five we have to stick together."

The Saluki coach said the Northern Intercollegiate is probably her club's biggest stint of the season.

"This is an important tournament for the team," she said. "If anyone is to qualify for the NCAA's, they must play well at Iowa."

McGirr said Bremer and

Arbogast are potential qualifiers for NCAA's, while Anderson and Kartheiser have outside shots. To get an invitation for their district, it's essential they play well in Iowa City to be seen by Midwest District coaches.

"I might call it a lofty goal, but if we play well we could finish in the top five," McGirr said. "But we'll certainly have to earn it."

SIUC INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Sponsors
Men's and Women's

RACQUETBALL SINGLES TOURNAMENT

ELIGIBLE: All currently enrolled SIUC students. Student spouses, faculty/staff and spouses who have a current SRC Use Card or pay the racquetball entry fee of \$3.00.



REGISTRATION: Sign up with ID at the SRC Information Desk. A \$1.00 refundable forfeit fee is required to register.

ENTRIES CLOSE: Monday, October 3, 11:00 p.m.

PLAY BEGINS: Monday, October 10, 1983.

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\$39.75 ROUNDTrip

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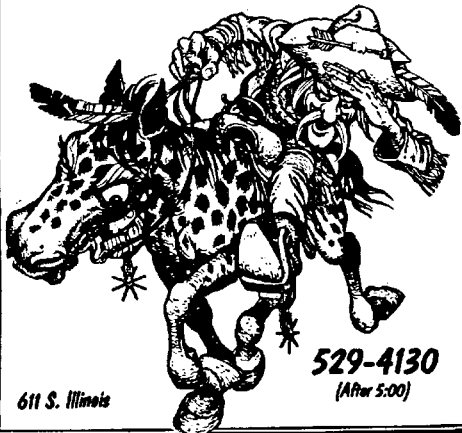
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GRID from Page 20

while averaging 4.2 yards per carry. Quarterback Tim Langford has gained 196 yards rushing to rank second on the team.

Langford, a fifth-year senior, has improved his passing game since last season. He has completed 15 of 31 passes for 256 yards in the Indians' four games this season.

Keith Weaver, left halfback, has caught eight passes for 87 yards. Split end Judious Lewis has seven receptions for 180 yards, a whopping 25.7 yards per catch average.

Defensively, the Indians are hurting, and Laceywell will not deny it.

"The last two games, we played horrible," Laceywell said. "We've got 10 players out there who have never started in their positions."

Last year's defense gave up an average of 355 yards per game, and it has not improved much this season, giving up 319 yards per game.

Three of the four returning defensive starters are not starting this year.

Cornerback Chuckie Robinson was supposed to have anchored the Indian secondary this season, but he has been bumped to the bench.

Robert King started at left end last year, while Freddy Rogers started at noseguard. King and Rogers this year, though, are playing backup roles. Gary Burton, right end, is the only returning defensive starter that has kept his position.

SECONDARY from Page 20

Manuel said he believes the secondary has a special purpose this year.

"This year I have a bunch of seniors," Manuel said. "This is their last season and they're all working hard to win the MVC championship."

"A lot that they do is because of the fact that they are seniors. It's their last chance to win anything. They are all putting forth the effort to get the things accomplished that they want to do."

Taylor said that the Arkansas State game is important to the team, but not because of last year's defeat to the Indians.

"Arkansas State last year ruined our whole year," Taylor said. "I don't want to think about last year, though I just want to think about this year and this team."

Luzinski's homer lifts Sox

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Greg Luzinski's 31st homer of the year, a two-run shot in the fifth inning, tied the American League record for designated hitters and broke a 2-2 tie, carrying the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Oakland A's on Wednesday.

Rich Dotson, 21-7, pitched five innings to gain the victory. He

needed relief help from Jerry Koonsman and Dennis Lamp, who recorded his 14th save.

Luzinski's drive over the left-field fence tied a mark set by Jim Rice in 1977 and equalled in 1978 by Rico Carty and 1982 by Andre Thornton. Chris Nyman also drove in a pair of runs with a single and home run.

Phillies romp over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Bo Diaz rapped five hits, including two home runs, and Joe Morgan had four hits and drove in three runs Wednesday to lead Philadelphia to a 13-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs as the Phillies clinched the National League East Division championship.

It was the Phillies' 12th

victory in 13 games and assured them of their fifth division title in eight years and first since 1980, when they won the World Series in six games from Kansas City.

Mike Schmidt also contributed to the 19-hit attack with his major league-leading 40th home run and a triple.

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Volleyball team tries to halt skid, but opposition keeps toughening

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

After being pounded at the Brigham Young University Preview in Utah last weekend, the women's volleyball team should have no where to go but up.

But this weekend the climb will be steeper than the mountains of Utah that the team played in. Coach Debbie Hunter and her club will check into the Tennessee Classic in Knoxville, a seven-team tournament that also boasts entries by sixth-ranked Kentucky, 13th-ranked Tennessee, and respectable clubs from Duke, Temple and Texas Tech.

The Tennessee engagement is the toughest journey the Salukis have entered this season, and Hunter said she is hoping for a .500 showing.

"I'll be pleased if we can return with a 2-2 record," she said. "Our main measurement isn't on winning or losing. We're still focusing on performance."

SIU-C opens in the tournament against Tennessee Friday, in a match that doesn't exactly pit the two teams evenly.

"Tennessee returns a full team, and it'll be difficult for us to beat that kind of team," Hunter said. "They have a couple of fine hitters who will know how to exploit our defense."

"The whole theme will be for us will be that when the opportunity is there, we have to take it. We'll have to be venturesome. We just can't hold back or be reluctant."

"We'll have to be sure on our serve. It can't be a pitty-pat piece of cake."

Hunter said her team can't be counted out of the match. The record book supports the coach's claim, since more than once the Saluki squad has risen to the occasion when tabbed as an underdog.

"We can press them," Hunter said. "Especially if we happen to catch them flat. I wouldn't count us out of getting that type of match."

SIU-C would need more than a

miracle to stay with Kentucky, which is under the guidance of former volleyball standout Mary Jo Peppier. The team went straight from having no contention for the top 20 to a No. 6 ranking.

Also on the Saluki tournament schedule is Louisiana State, one of the bigger teams in the tourney, according to Hunter. SIU-C will also face Duke, which will probably be the Salukis' tightest matchup at UT.

Hunter said she feels her team is capable of rebounding from the BYU fiasco and playing respectable volleyball in Knoxville.

"All we have to go on is practices," she said. "We've had two very productive practices, and I feel we're sitting pretty good. I've seen no

sign of defeat in practice.

"None of us are accepting that kind of weekend. We're just handling it. I think spirits will be in the right place this weekend. It's easier to get motivated for teams with this kind of reputation."

"Tino (Reyes, assistant coach) said in practice the other day that if we had passed at BYU like we did in practice, we would have won the tournament."

At BYU, the Saluki nemesis, as always, was inconsistent serving and passing. Hunter said movement and timing could be the keys to her team's problems.

"Often we're a half-step away from where we could make the highest percentage pass," she said. "We do too much reaching and lose some ball control."

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Shipp rebounds from bad play

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

Arkansas State is the next squad on the Salukis' schedule, and don't think that the Salukis have forgotten that team started them on their four-game losing streak last season.

Strong safety Greg Shipp was the late-game victim of last year's 35-30 defeat to the Indians.

With the Indians on their 45-yard line, Arkansas State receiver Gill Stegal was bumped out of bounds by Shipp, came back in bounds and caught the winning touchdown pass with just four seconds left to play.

The Indians handed the Salukis their first loss after they opened the season with three victories.

After that game, Shipp, who was an All-MVC pick the last two years, admitted that he did not stay with Stegal as he should have. Shipp was visibly upset that day.

This year, though, Shipp does not let that bother him.

"I try not to think about the Arkansas State game," said Shipp, who is fighting a case of bronchitis and missed the first two days of practice this week. "That happened a year ago, and I know it happened."

"I was hurt by that play. I felt

it was almost as if I gave the game away."

The Salukis gave up a total of 465 yards rushing to the Indian wishbone attack last year. It was ironic that the Indians scored the game-winning touchdown on a pass play, which was their fourth completion of the game.

This year, though, the Saluki secondary is a year older, and wiser.

Cornerbacks Terry Taylor and Donnell Daniel, who have combined for three MVC Defensive Player of the Week Awards this season, and weak safety Billy Thomas round out the starting secondary that has seven of the team's 12 interceptions.

The season record is 20, which was tied last year. This year, the defense has an average of almost one interception per 11 passes thrown into their territory.

Taylor, who, like Shipp, is a senior and a fourth-year starter, has only one interception this year, although he holds the Saluki career interception mark with 13.

"They don't throw my way anymore," Taylor said. "They throw to Donny's side. It doesn't matter whose side they throw to because we're going to pick it off."

Quarterbacks don't throw too

much to Shipp's side either. Shipp intercepted his 10th career pass Saturday, but his first since 1981. He does not have to intercept passes to make his presence felt on the field, said defensive backfield Coach Fred Manuel.

"Greg makes things happen," Manuel said. "He has a high number of tackles and has an overall effectiveness on the field. A lot of teams will run away from him because he is there."

Daniel, who is also a senior, leads the team in interceptions with three, and has run two interceptions back for touchdowns. His return average per interception stands at 34.7 yards.

Thomas and reserve John Wilson each have two interceptions.

Shipp said Manuel deserves a lot of the credit for the success of the secondary. Manuel was good enough when playing at Oregon to be offered a free agent contract by the San Francisco 49ers, but he turned it down.

"He is a coach we can listen to about what needs to be done," Shipp said. "When you have a coach who could have played pro ball, you know whatever he says is the right thing to do."

See SECONDARY, Page 18



Greg Shipp

Men golfers shuffle lineup for tourneys

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

Men's golf Coach Mary Beth McGirr will explore the unknown when she shuffles her lineup and packs her team off to two 18-hole tournaments Thursday and Friday.

McGirr will take two different lineups to the tournaments, both comprising mostly golfers who have seen little or no competition this season. The Saluki coach said she wants to see what the rest of her team can do, and the weekend is as good of a time as any to do so.

The tournament fields will be primarily Division II and III schools. Thursday SIU-C will tackle the Kentucky Wesleyan invitational, before hitting the Indiana State-Evansville tournament.

For the first tourney, seniors John Schaefer, Tom Jones and Scott Briggs will stay home, while Kurt Wahl, Bobby Pavelonis, Tim Sass, J.D. Tomlinson and Jay Sala will make the trip for SIU-C.

Few of those five have seen action in the early season, although Sala, a freshman,

topped the Saluki finishers in the team's season opener at Murray State two weeks ago.

Most of McGirr's roster for Kentucky Wesleyan will remain intact for the trip to Indiana, with one exception: Tomlinson, a juco transfer, will be replaced by Briggs for the ISU matchup.

McGirr said the lineups for the tournaments are basically experimental.

"They weren't strictly based on qualifying," she said. "Competition in our qualifying rounds has been close, and these tournaments are opportunities for different people to play different courses."

After seven qualifying rounds for the Murray State tournament, a tenth of a stroke separated Sala and Wahl for the team's last traveling slot, while Sass and Pavelonis weren't far behind.

The tournaments this weekend will also help McGirr choose the final member of her club to participate in the Illinois Intercollegiate tournament Monday and Tuesday, which is one of the team's biggest fall tourneys.

finish by 34 seconds. The female runner finishing behind Tokheim was Kim Duke of Murphysboro, in 42:54. Rebecca Reed of Carbondale placed third in 44:11.

The overall winner at West Frankfort was Brent Brewer of Vincennes, Ind., whose time of 32:21 was just over a minute ahead of runnerup Brian Stewart of Murphysboro (33:22). Placing third overall was Ron Darr, of Thompsonville, in 33:39.

Of the 114 runners who began the race, 106 finished, including

See RACEDRUNS, Page 17

Indians try to keep victory string alive

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

A better showing than what Gen. George Custer performed in his last stand is needed by the Salukis Saturday if they plan to continue their climb in the NCAA I-AA football poll.

The Salukis, rated No. 5 this week, travel to Arkansas State to play the Indians, a team they have beaten only once in their last 13 games. That victory occurred in 1971 when SIU-C won by a touchdown, 21-14, at McAndrew Stadium.

Last year, the Salukis were only four seconds away from beating the Indians before Arkansas State scored the game-winning touchdown on a 45-yard pass, only their fourth completion of the game.

With the 35-30 victory, the Indians handed SIU-C its first defeat in four games and began a four-game losing streak for the Salukis.

Fortune has not smiled so well on the Indians, 2-2, this season. Indian Coach Larry Lacewell said he has been disappointed in his squad's play this season.

After opening the season with impressive wins over Tennessee-Martin, 31-0, and Tennessee-Chattanooga, 27-14, the season has gone downhill.

The Indians lost to Texas A&M, 38-0, and to conference opponent Northeast Louisiana, 45-7.

Arkansas State runs a wishbone offense, which requires three running backs who know what they are doing.

Lacewell has eight returning starters from his offense last season, but the missing three made up his backfield last year. He said he cannot find the right combination to use in his backfield this season.

"The wishbone requires all 11 people to know what's going on," said Lacewell, whose

squad last year racked up an incredible 465 yards rushing against the Salukis.

Running the wishbone requires the running backs to be good blockers, Lacewell said. Without blocking, the wishbone won't work.

"If the running backs are not able to block," Lacewell said, "then it is like having good pass protection and a good quarterback, but no receivers. It is very difficult to find good, young halfbacks."

Erven Beasley, the Indians' right halfback, went down with an ankle injury and will not see action against the Salukis. He has gained 195 yards on 20 carries this season, averaging 9.8 yards per carry. Three years ago as a freshman, Beasley led the squad in rushing and total offense.

Fullback Dwayne Pittman leads the Indians with 293 yards

See GRID, Page 18

Runner finally nabs title; more races slated in area

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

What better philosophy could describe the persistence of St. Louis runner Jean Tokheim than, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

After placing second two weeks ago in the women's division of the Murphysboro Appletime 10,000-meter run, Tokheim would not be denied the blue ribbon last weekend in the King Cole 10K in West Frankfort.

Tokheim was the top female finisher in the King Cole run in 38:56, bettering her Appletime

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

The Saluki women's golf team will get a taste of big 10 golf when Coach Mary Beth McGirr's squad competes in the Lady Northern Intercollegiate Championship over the weekend.

All clubs from the Big 10 conference will hit Iowa City for the 54-hole engagement. The 18-team tourney field will include Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Wichita State, Stephens College, Northern Iowa and Iowa State.

McGirr said the team's three seniors, Lisa Bremer, Sue Arbogast and Barb Anderson, played the 6,000-yard Finkbine Golf Course their freshman years. A big plus for the SIU-C

club will be the guidance of John Baker, a professor in the Physical Education Department, who is accompanying the team while McGirr travels with the SIU-C men's team.

McGirr said Baker, an avid golf fan, obtained his doctorate at the University of Iowa and has played the Finkbine course "over a hundred times."

At the No. 1 qualifying spot for the Salukis in the invitational is junior Lisa Kartheiser, followed by Anderson at No. 2. Bremer will anchor the third slot, with Arbogast at No. 4 and sophomore Jill Bertram rounding out the lineup.

McGirr said her team needs even contribution to do well at the tournament, since her roster deflated recently. Two weeks ago the Salukis lost the

services of senior Dania Meador, who quit the team to take a job related to her major.

Meador hadn't put together a solid season since her sophomore year, but even her up-and-down play gave the team a possible fifth score. In Meador's absence, the team's depth went from a strength to a weakness, despite the senior's inconsistency.

The magnitude of Meador's loss has yet to be fully determined, but the team will suffer on the scorecard to be sure.

McGirr said her team can still make the grade with a five-person roster.

"Depth is definitely a weakness now," she said. "We would be in trouble if someone

See GOLF, Page 17