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# The Daily Egyptian, April 29, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Friday, April 29, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 146

Southern Illinois University



## Winners all

Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Chris Cook, 8, of Hardin County Elementary School, got a congratulatory hug from John Lewis, senior in recreation, after Cook crossed the finish line of the 50 yard dash in the 14th annual Southern Illinois Special Olympics, held Wednesday at Carbondale Central High School's Bleyer Field. See story, Page 17.

## BAC protests USO citing discrimination

By James Derk  
Staff Writer

The Black Affairs Council has filed a formal protest against the Undergraduate Student Organization for "blatantly discriminating" against the BAC in funding.

According to the protest, filed by BAC Coordinator Karriem Shari'ati, the BAC has petitioned the SIU Board of Trustees to relieve the USO of fee allocations responsibility.

Shari'ati said the BAC is enlisting the support of the National Black Student Congress and Operation PUSH in its grievance. BAC submitted the protest to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

The USO Student Senate, at its meeting Wednesday night, allocated \$10,000 to the BAC. The BAC had requested over \$25,000 for fiscal year 1984.

The protest asks Swinburne to veto approval of the whole 1984 allocation. It states that the USO president and vice

president "purposely and maliciously made incorrect, distorted and damaged information in regards to past BAC funding and rationales."

The report also says that "as part of this vendetta, USO President Jerry Cook made unfair comparisons with BAC (a Priority 1 organization) and the International Student Council (a Priority 2 organization)."

After an hour-long debate Wednesday, the senate refused to allocate any more funds to the BAC, since the USO contingency fund was running dangerously low.

Shari'ati, addressing the senate, said although the BAC is considered a Priority 1 Recognized Student Organization, it has never been treated as such.

"We are requesting that for the first time in history of SIU, we be treated as a Priority 1 RSO," Shari'ati said. "We have never received a fair or con-

See BAC, Page 2

## S-Senate allocates \$170,000 to RSOs

By James Derk  
Staff Writer

"Let the politics begin," said Undergraduate Student Organization Vice President Fritz Levenhagen as he led the Student Senate into its last meeting of the semester Wednesday night.

The senate faced the last round of fee allocations armed with about \$170,000 to distribute. The senate had requests for \$342,000. Sorting out the mess took about five hours.

The senate even had to consider its own budget. Although the USO is not technically a Recognized Student Organization, the senate has to approve the USO operating budget, and settled for a figure of \$32,511.65 for the USO. It meant the Trojan Party had made good on a campaign promise — the budget reflected a 15 percent cut in executive branch salaries.

The \$92,000 budget of the Student Programming Council survived the senate after much debate. East Side Senator Bradley Boggs insisted that SPC must be "skimming off the top somewhere," a charge that SPC Executive Chair Dale Shepard soundly denied.

The budget of the Black Affairs Council caused a lengthy debate on the senate floor. BAC requested \$25,240 and received \$10,000, an amount that BAC

| ORGANIZATION                          | REQUESTED   | RECEIVED    | LAST YEAR   |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Undergraduate Student Organization    | \$32,863.65 | \$32,511.65 | \$37,287.00 |
| Student Programming Council           | 94,500.00   | 92,000.00   | 98,000.00   |
| WIDB                                  | 11,880.00   | 11,880.00   | 4,000.00    |
| Black Affairs Council                 | 25,240.00   | 10,000.00   | 12,650.00   |
| Obelisk II Yearbook                   | 67,425.00   | 1,000.00    | 2,900.00    |
| International Student Council         | 13,060.00   | 7,500.00    | 2,905.00    |
| Inter-Greek Council                   | 9,500.00    | 9,500.00    | 9,640.00    |
| COBA Council                          | 10,408.52   | 4,400.00    | 4,684.00    |
| TELPRO                                | 5,510.00    | 900.00      | NA          |
| Delta Sigma Theta                     | 1,200.00    | 700.00      | NA          |
| Southern Publishing & Information Net | 829.67      | 210.00      | NA          |
| Totals                                | 342,237.54  | 170,801.65  | NA          |

Chart by Brian Howe

Priority 1 and 2 recognized student organizations.

Coordinator Karriem Shari'ati found unacceptable.

"The Black Affairs Council, a Priority 1 group, has never received a fair or consistent level of funding," Shari'ati said.

The BAC has filed a formal protest against the USO with Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne for "blatantly discriminating" against BAC in funding.

The Obelisk II yearbook staff also claim the USO acted unfairly during the fee allocations process. The Obelisk requested over \$67,000 and received \$1,000.

Obelisk General Manager Christ Cordogan said the USO Finance Commission read the fee allocations form wrong. He said the Obelisk needed only \$7,000.

Cordogan also said the fun-

ding levels for Southern Publishing Information Network and Grassroots Magazine were decided by the Finance Commission without any input from either group.

Representatives from the Obelisk and SPIN were not

See S-SENATE, Page 2



Gus Bode

Gus says the smaller the pie, the sharper the knife, the madder the people wanting a piece of it.

## WIDB-SPC affiliation approved

By James Derk  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate resembled a high school pep rally Wednesday night when the senate voted to absorb WIDB's \$5,000 debt and move the station to the Student Center.

About 50 WIDB staff members lined Student Center Ballroom D to applaud Undergraduate Student Organization President Jerry Cook when he urged the senators to support the proposal.

The staffers broke into a standing ovation when the senate unanimously approved the proposal that breathes new life into WIDB. The station will

be moved to the Student Center fourth floor at a cost of about \$30,000. About \$15,000 will come from WIDB, \$9,000 from the Student Center and \$6,000 from undistributed student fees. No date for the move has been set yet.

The proposal also wipes out a \$9,000 debt owed to the Student Activity Entity Account.

The senate, in a surprise move, also unanimously voted to fund WIDB's phone line costs. The lines cost about \$11,800 a year. WIDB uses phone lines as its method of transmission to on-campus buildings.

The proposal was drawn up by Cook, Student Programming Chair Dale Shepard and WIDB General Manager Jim Hagarty.

It establishes a link between SPC and WIDB in that both organizations will be affiliated with the University Programming Office. WIDB is affiliated with the Office for Student Development.

The change will make Bruce Zimmerman, university programming office coordinator, the fiscal officer of WIDB. These duties are currently held by Nancy Harris, director of student development.

"This change should not imply that Dr. Harris was anything less than satisfactory as fiscal officer. The change will simply make the office run

See WIDB, Page 3

## Priorities report rejected by GPSC

By Phillip Florini  
Staff Writer

The Report from the Committee on Academic Priorities was soundly rejected Wednesday night by the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

In a special meeting held in the Student Center, the GPSC rejected the report and requested that at least two representatives from the

graduate and professional schools be allowed to participate as members of the committee, and in any further action regarding the report. The representatives would be appointed by the GPSC, according to a resolution passed by the council.

"The report hit graduate programs a heck of a lot harder than undergraduate programs," said Steve Katsinas, a doctoral student in

higher education.

According to the report, eight degree programs would be eliminated and 24 degree programs in 17 areas would be reduced if the committee's recommendations are implemented. The report was prepared by a task force of 20 administrators, professors and constituency representatives.

The resolution states that the committee "by permitting student constituency presidents

to serve, in effect, barred student representation on the committee" because no provision was made for other representatives to fill in for presidents.

Jim Neisz, a member of the council, said the GPSC should press the University to allow an appointment to that committee if, for some reason, the constituency president cannot serve.

"Present and future

Universitywide committees, if they purport to care about significant student input, should be structured to insure it," the resolution states. "We only ask for the opportunity to participate."

The GPSC also passed a resolution strongly opposing the elimination of the community development program, as listed in the committee report.

See GPSC, Page 3

# S-SENATE from Page 1

given a chance to speak at Wednesday's meeting since both bills passed in an omnibus motion. Cordogan wanted to address the senate to ask for additional funds.

USO President Jerry Cook vetoed two bills last week — the Student Environmental Center and United Nations Simulation Association. The senate reconsidered these bills, but failed to override Cook's veto. The bills were approved with the original funding amounts.

Cook said he realized the groups were deserving of the funds, but a 12-percent cutback in fee allocations for next year caused many organizations to receive less than they deserve.

Some senators pointed out that every bill the senate altered was vetoed, except for the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Steve Fisherkeller, a west side senator, said the senate should do more than "rubber-stamp the Finance Commission."

Levenhagen countered that "if we are rubber-stamping the Finance Commission, we would have been done a lot sooner." The meeting lasted about five hours.

Four senators were also up for impeachment for lack of attendance. Senators Brian Schofield, Stephen Fisherkeller, Jim Schielen and Dan Hanson each missed at least three meetings. USO by-laws allow two absences without proxy. Hanson, who did not attend the senate meeting, was the only one impeached.

The senate also approved the results of the USO election held April 13. The new senators and administrators will take office

May 16.

A second bill to fund the Student Environmental Center was also voted down since it had not passed through the USO Finance Commission.

The senate also voted on two awards. An award for service to the undergraduate student body was given to Jerry Cook. An award for outstanding service to USO was given to the Executive Cabinet of USO.

Cook, in his farewell address to the senate, said working with USO was the "best experience of my life." Cook said he will stay out of politics for a while to concentrate on entering medical school.

The senate also passed a bill to automatically pay the Musical Copyright Fee, a federally mandated fee to be paid by SPC, USO, athletics and Student Center Programming.

# BAC from Page 1

sistent level of funding."

USO President Jerry Cook, also addressing the senate, said the BAC has received a fair allocation based on the 12-percent cut in student fees projected for next fiscal year.

"I think the BAC is a fine organization," Cook said. "What everyone has to understand is that once we give out all of our money, we have no more. The budget being what it is, we all have to cut back. It is nothing personal against any one organization."

Shari'ati said the BAC has received a 21-percent decrease from last year's budget and a 66-percent decrease from 1973 — from \$30,000 to \$10,000 in 1983. He called the action "an overt discriminatory act."

Cook said the BAC has received less funding, but only because many groups that used

to be under the umbrella of the BAC are now independent RSOs and receive funding independently from BAC.

Cook said he only meant to point out that the BAC and the ISC have about the same number of constituents — about 1,500 students — and the ISC only received \$7,500.

"It is unfortunate that the BAC feels that they have been discriminated against," Cook said. "It is convenient to point a finger at me and accuse me of discrimination, but the decisions were made by the Finance Commission and the Student Senate, both of which have black representation."

"The senators are elected by their constituents and represent the student body," Cook said. "I stand by the recommendations of the Finance Commission and the Student Senate."

# News Roundup

## Intelligence analyst indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury charged a former Defense Department intelligence analyst Thursday with selling for \$32,000 secret U.S. reports about the Middle East to Libya and ex-CIA Agent Edwin P. Wilson.

Waldo H. Dubberstein, 75, who retired as a Middle East specialist for the Defense Intelligence Agency in March 1982, was named in a seven-count indictment returned in U.S. District Court in suburban Alexandria, Va.

## Trudeau paves way for missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Peirre Trudeau endorsed president Reagan's strategic arms proposals on Thursday as proof the administration is "determined to seek ways to find lasting peace." That apparently cleared the way for the United States to test its cruise missile over Canadian skies.

Trudeau, who earlier complained that the proposed test flights over Western Canada posed "a serious and deeply troubling issue" for his government, met for two hours with Reagan at the White House.

According to U.S. officials, it was clear the two discussed Reagan's offer to cut back deployment of missiles in Europe if the Soviet Union trims its intermediate-range arsenal. Trudeau has indicated the decision on whether to allow the American test flights would hinge on assurances from the U.S. government that it is serious about pursuing cutbacks in nuclear arsenals.

## Thompson nears allocation decision

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James Thompson said Thursday he is nearing a decision on how to spend all the money from his \$1.5 billion proposal to raise the state income tax.

And he said "it stands to reason" that the largest share of money from higher taxes would go to education, since elementary and high schools, colleges and universities now consume the largest single portion of state taxes.

He hasn't said where he intends to spend about 20 percent of the revenue from a higher income tax if one is enacted, but Thursday during a call-in show on a Springfield radio station, he said he's asked his staff to draw up a report recommending where the \$300 million should be spent.


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# Dingerson promotion awaits approval

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

Michael Dingerson, associate dean of the Graduate School and director of the Office of Research and Development, has been recommended for

## GPSC from page 1

Nick Rion, a GPSC representative from community development, said he couldn't believe a program that conveys the commitment of the University to serve Southern Illinois could possibly be eliminated.

Rion said the community development program, established by then-President Delyte Morris in 1953, has played a significant role in the development of SIU-C.

Several members also asked if it were possible that one of the members of the committee come and speak to the GPSC about the report.

But Marvin Kleinrau, com-

promotion to assistant vice president for academic affairs and research.

"This is not a new position, but rather a title change," said John Guyon, vice president for

academic affairs and research, in a prepared release Thursday. President Albert Somit said the promotion will go to the Board of Trustees for ratification at its meeting May 12 in Springfield. The promotion was recommended by Barbara Hansen, dean of the Graduate School.

Dingerson's salary was adjusted to \$52,500 in February in response to a substantially higher offer from North Texas State University. His last publicly reported salary was

about \$38,570 in 1981-82. "I am pleased to announce this promotion," Somit said in the release. "Dr. Dingerson has played an important role in the growth of SIU-C's research development activities over the past few years."

Dingerson, 39, will assume additional responsibilities for program review and development in the Graduate School.

Hansen had announced there will be changes in the overall operation of the Graduate

School. Therefore, the precise responsibilities Dingerson will assume are still unknown. As a native of Decatur, Dingerson joined SIU-C's Graduate School research wing as a staff assistant in 1968, the same year he earned a bachelor's degree from SIU-C. By 1978, he had worked his way to associate dean and director, and in 1980 he was tenured in the Department of Higher Education.

He is a three-degree graduate of SIU-C.

## Computing affairs director named

Leo Y. Min, director of computing facilities at University of Michigan at Flint, has been chosen from four finalists to become director of computing affairs at SIU-C.

Min, 30, whose appointment is subject to the approval of the chancellor and the SIU Board of Trustees, will take over the position July 1. Min replaces Harold G. Richard, who will return to the position of director of institutional research and studies.

Min, a native of Korea, has been director of computer facilities at UM-Flint for three years. From 1976 to 1979, he was director of institutional research at Gallaudet College. Prior to that, he taught computer science and advanced statistics at the Catholic University of America.

He has also been a consultant

to the World Health Organization's educational technology unit, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, where he was assistant secretary for

education, and the Center for Applied Linguistics.

Min earned master's and doctoral degrees at Stanford University after receiving bachelor's and master's degrees at Seoul National University.

"I'm terribly pleased that we could bring in somebody of Dr. Min's caliber and hire them to the position," John Baker, special assistant to President Albert Somit, said Thursday.

Norman J. Doorenbos, dean of the College of Science and head of the search committee, said Min is coming from a university with financial problems similar to those at SIU-C, which has made him adept at getting the best results from available resources.



Leo Y. Min

## WIDB from Page 1

more efficiently," Cook said. "This proposal will allow WIDB to grow to its fullest potential. It will eliminate the problems that WIDB faces so it can concentrate on transmission."

WIDB has been researching other methods of transmission, but has not found another suitable method. The Federal Communications Commission

has said that no airspace exists on the FM band for WIDB at this time.

Cook said another advantage of the change is that promotional funds now invested in other media can be invested into WIDB.

"I would much rather have those funds invested into another student organization," Cook said.

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## Breast-feeding at work a constitutional right

By Ellen Koz  
Student Writer

Working women with infants have a problem. Last year, a woman who worked at an instructional laboratory on campus occasionally brought her newborn baby to school and breast-fed quietly in a corner or in the restroom. She made sure no one in the room objected. She thought that feeding her infant was far less distracting than a crying baby would be.

But the dean of the department sent a memo to the lab. Breast-feeding is unprofessional, it said. Even though the dean had received no complaints or comments from anyone in the lab, the memo requested that the baby be left at home with a babysitter and a bottle.

The baby was accustomed to mother's milk, accustomed to the special mother-child relationship of breast-feeding. The mother needed to work. She did not want to deprive her baby of the intimate contact and mother's milk, so she had to pay a babysitter a generous portion of her income and race home to Southern Hills to breast-feed between work and classes. She felt she had no other choice.

In 1981, a kindergarten teacher in Orlando, Fla., had a similar problem. During Janice Dike's duty-free lunch hour, a babysitter would bring the child to school so the mother could breast-feed in a private room which had no windows and a locked door. When the school objected, she had her husband bring a camper to the parking lot during her lunch hour. When the school objected again, Dike took an unpaid leave of absence rather than sacrifice her child's breast-feeding routine. She filed suit against the school district for discrimination, but the lower court dismissed the case as "frivolous."

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, however, ruled in her favor, holding that "the Constitution protects from excessive state interference a woman's decision respecting breast-feeding her child." The Court ruled that breast-feeding fits the U.S. Supreme Court's category of special constitutional protection, procreation and family relationships which are "intimate to the degree of being sacred."

According to Mary Loftin of La Leche League International, an organization which helps women with breast-feeding and related activities, the case has helped mothers all over the country. Branches of the League in Marion and Cartersville serve local women but often refer people with questions about

their rights to the much larger branch in Chicago.

"Most women have the attitude that they don't have the right to breast-feed, especially if they work," Loftin says. But these women are already making overwhelming sacrifices. Many work full-time, go to school, pay babysitters and supply them with pumped milk for daytime feeding, and devote evenings and nights to their infants and their homes.

In 1971, only 8.2 percent of American women breast-fed their 3-to-4 month olds. In 1981, that figure rose to 35.2 percent, according to La Leche League.

"Nutritionally mother's milk is superior, hands down, to formula, which is made from cow's milk," Loftin says. Mother's milk contains antibodies, immunities and unidentified substances which formula can't duplicate. More and more women are deciding they want these benefits for their babies. But how can working women do it?

The ideal solution would be long child-rearing leaves of absence for working mothers. In Sweden, women receive a year of paid leave, and an optional six-month unpaid leave in some cases, because a high value is placed on child-rearing.

But apparently many people in the United States place values elsewhere. We think of breast-feeding as "unprofessional," even "frivolous." We do not recognize that the deep emotional tie between mother and child, the health and nutritional benefits of breast-feeding are serious values which deserve serious attention, especially with the surge of working women in America. Why should women who need or want to work be deprived of giving their babies the benefits of mother's milk and breast-feeding? Are employers embarrassed by the intimacy of a mother's natural way of feeding her child? Shouldn't employers at SIU-C be among the leaders who recognize the merits of such a valuable right?

American women must realize they can fight for the option to breast-feed their babies. La Leche League in Chicago received approximately 350 calls last year from women across the nation, compared to the untold thousands of working mothers who want to breast-feed but simply don't know where to turn or just don't think they have the right. The country needs to shift focus, to rearrange its values, starting with women like Janice Dike and in places of higher learning like SIU-C.

# Editorial

## Rental problems a two-way street

TENANT-LANDLORD CLASHES such as the one last week at a public hearing about housing aren't new, but they never seem to get settled. Neither side seems to learn much. They will battle again unless tenants and landlords alike put down the sword and give more thought to the rights and responsibilities each has.

Ignorance causes these battles and it's alarming how much of that each side is armed with. Landlords can be blamed for neglecting their obligations as landlords; tenant can be cited for ignoring their responsibilities to maintain the premises they rent.

Much of the housing in Carbondale isn't Grade A, and students and other renters must take some of the blame for that state of affairs. Renters in Carbondale, as anywhere, have little cause to growl about uncaring landlords when they themselves don't care enough to keep the yards clean.

RENTERS WILL ONLY receive satisfaction when they realize they have some responsibility to shoulder. Information about the rights and responsibilities of both tenant and landlord are readily available in publications such as "Off-Campus Tenant Survival Manual," available from the off-campus housing office and the "Student Tenant Handbook," put out in 1973 by

the SIU Student Tenant Union. It's unfortunate that such publications aren't distributed on a wider basis.

Students looking for housing now can avoid tenant-landlord battles by boning up on the information already put together for them. Potential renters should also be reminded to READ THE CONTRACT.

The city's housing code is adequate, according to John Yow, director of the city's Code Enforcement Division, but the number of complaints registered with the city each year is conservative. The city received 138 complaints in 1981-82, 124 in 1980-81. "Either there are more problems out there than they're telling us or they're in better shape than we think," Yow says.

STUDENTS WILL FIND knowledge goes further than a loud voice when problems with a landlord arise. While hearings like last week's and other confrontations bring attention to the problem, they do little in the way of offering solutions. On this score, the students can use some help, so it's encouraging to see such action as those involved getting together at a hearing or the Trojan Party promising to rejuvenate the landlord-tenant union. These are actions that will bring about solutions.

## Letters

### Lighting problems leave future dark

Despite the efforts of the theater staff and physical plant, the problems with the main theater lighting control system became clearly apparent to the audience during the Sunday afternoon and evening performances of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" last week at McLeod Theater.

Throughout the week, rehearsals and performances were marred by flickering house and stage lights and communication problems between the stage manager in the main theater and electricians in the Laboratory Theater. It was not until the Sunday performance that the problems began to effect the production dramatically.

At 1:25 p.m. I was informed that we would have to delay the performance to correct some technical difficulties. I informed the audience that the house lights would have to be switched off rather than dimmed. During the opening moments it became clear that

the house lights would not go out, which caused problems for both the audience and the actors. During the intermission the crews worked to set up the emergency lighting system which would provide lights for the safety of the audience while darkening the main theater auditorium to help focus attention on stage. I placed ushers with flashlights at the darkest places in the theater and one member of the crew sat by the switcher to respond instantly to any emergency.

At first intermission I made an announcement to the audience that it was, in fact, intermission and that the house lights would remain on throughout the show. The audience seemed willing to bear with the inconvenience. The lighting problems did not dampen the actors' spirits. In fact, they seemed to accept the challenge well, performing even better due to the handicap.

The actors, director, stage manager, technical director,

and technicians involved in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" deserve a huge round of applause for successfully overcoming obstacles to put on excellent performance. But you can be sure that the light board has seen its last days.

Despite all the efforts of physical plant electricians to keep this antiquated piece of equipment running, the lack of parts that are no longer manufactured has finally made it impossible to continue these repairs. Although the Laboratory Theater control board is operating, it is also losing dimmers and is no longer working properly. Whether or not either theater can be used for upcoming events, such as the Festival of One-Acts, the new play readings or the honorary journalism society panel discussion is not clear. Hopefully a salvation will be forthcoming. — Brenda L.

Major, McLeod Theater House Manager.

### Murdered cat leaves owner howling

Beginning May 1, it will be prevention of cruelty to animals week. I wonder how many of us know that. Obviously not all of us. I ask, how can man be so cruel?

I understand that not all people have the same feelings about plant and animal life the way I do. Some of us love the animals, some of us hate them, and some of us are indifferent towards them. What I cannot nor will not except is the way some people are cruel and torturous to animals.

My boyfriend and I had two

cats. On March 25, our female cat was run over and killed. Accident? Intentional? I can't answer that. Today, April 26, our other cat is dead. I found his body an hour ago. Accident? No! He was murdered. Too harsh a word to use when speaking of an animal's death? Not when that animal was shot with a .22-caliber rifle on the trail behind my house. I keep asking myself why? Was it for sport? For fun? There is no logical answer.

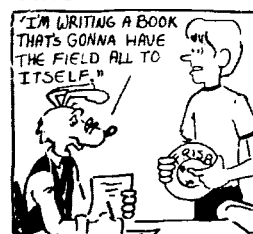
I don't know who shot our cat.

Do you dare expose yourself? Do you feel any guilt? Well, our cats are both buried. No other cats will replace them. You may have ended his earthly life with a bullet, but you will never be able to kill the memory we have of him.

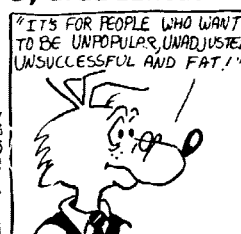
Think about it. Please, be kind to animals. Remember, to lots of us out here those animals are our family and friends. Be enough of a human being to not destroy their lives for your pleasure. — Kim Klamann,

Sophomore, Animal Industries.

### VIRGIL



### By Brad Lancaster





While out patrolling in the Shawnee National Forest, Pam Reidy, junior in biological science, watches out for enemy aggressors.

## **SIU-C Army ROTC cadets combat obstacles in training**

Over 60 SIU-C Army ROTC cadets, 11 of those women, assaulted Shawnee National Forest recently to receive some technical knowledge in basic leadership skills and techniques in war-type situations.

Each cadet, armed with an M-16 assault rifle and 20 rounds of blank ammunition, was assigned to various leadership positions and encountered different tactical situations so observing staff members could grade each cadet on their performance.

Everything from snipers, barbed-wire fence crossings to

capturing a prisoner of war was included in the exercises, which were designed to help condition the cadets when they attend ROTC camp at Fort Reilly in Kansas this summer.

For two days and three nights, the cadets and ROTC staff slept in pup tents and ate "C-rations," a typical canned meal that is eaten in combat-type situations.

None of the combat simulations were taken for granted. As far as the staff was concerned, everything that was happening was real. The cadets were told to expect enemy at-

tack at anytime and to always be alert while out patrolling.

When night set in, night navigation courses were given to assist the cadets in their travels around Shawnee National Forest. With the help of a compass and a map, cadets set out to find strategic points that the ROTC staff had placed within the heavily thicked fields and woods.

This was the cadets' initiation into the first-hand experience which will prepare them for a future in the Army.



Camouflage make-up is applied to cadet Greg Stewart.



A cadet cleans part of an M-16 assault rifle as part of Army ROTC's basic training.

**Staff Photos by Gregory Drezdson**

# Bands protest against Reagan

By Cynthia Rector  
Staff Writer

The national Rock Against Reagan Tour brought its music, paraphernalia and political convictions to the SIU-C Free Forum Area Wednesday.

Local bands Upstart and the Dead End Kids premised three of the tour's musical acts. There was folk musician Alan Anderson who played covers of Neil Young and a wild electronic howler who called himself Rupert, but perhaps the most anticipated noise was made by a hard-core band from Texas called Millions of Dead Cops (MDC).

Overthrow magazine voted their 1982 LP "Millions of Dead Cops" Album of the Year. The underground newspaper published by the Youth International Party (Yippies) said the group doesn't sit on the fence. "Without dilly-dallying around, you are dealt a full hand of the facts of life in AmericaKKKa."

Their music lacked any melody at all; it was fast-paced loud beating backing a lead singer who resembled a skin-headed Don Knotts screaming out barely audible lyrics. Luckily they passed out lyric sheets. One song proclaimed: "John Wayne was a Nazi. He liked to play S.S. Kept a picture of Adolph Tucked in his cowboy vest." Most people read to the shouting. There was little slam dancing that afternoon. (One young man gave it a try and ended up getting his feet tangled in a cord and unplugging a speaker.)

MDC began at about 5:30 p.m. when the crowd was at its peak

number of about 350 people. Bret Pritchett, member of Anything But Reagan, a group formed to help with the Carbondale concert, estimates at least 1,000 people passed through the rally.

Pritchett, also a member of Mid-America Peace Project, said members of Rock Against Reagan spent two nights at his house. He says members of Millions of Dead Cops, like most of the other activists, were health conscious vegetarians and were peaceful well-informed house guests.

Rupert was more audible and did a lot of speaking in between songs. His repertoire contained "Wonder Bread," a fun parody of American fast food and poor eating habits, "Money," a disturbing screamer about the evils of the green God, "They Want Another War," a fearful out-cry, and "Jobs For America," the current fantasy.

Rupert also talked about health. "I want to tell you all to eat right. When you feed your body you feed your mind." Rupert, his face partially hidden by shaggy locks and beard, defines himself as a Yippy, "a peaceful anarchist." He's convinced that the U.S. government and its multinational corporations are united to oppress the people by numbing their brains with shallow education, crummy food and a surplus of over-the-counter drugs.

And, like all good Yippies, he enthusiastically supports marijuana use. "Our people like to smoke pot." He considers it to be a non-addictive herb and is outraged at the money being wasted in pursuit of users.

"There is a small percentage of the population getting a proper education," he said. "If the average citizens within the populus are ignorant, then the whole culture suffers, regardless of the higher classes." He believes that if young people were healthier and more aware they might react more strongly to the travesties of El Salvador and nuclear build-up.

Those are the two of the issues Rock Against Reagan attempts to inform people about. Other issues are the registration and draft system, nuclear power plants and the gutting of women's and gay rights.

RAR is a spin-off of Rock Against Racism, which formed in England in 1976 when musicians and fans groups decided to unite and speak out against racial violence erupting between unemployed youth and immigrants blamed for taking jobs. Rock against Racism became a world-wide cause branching out autonomously to France, Belgium, Germany, Canada, the U.S. and elsewhere.

RAR was begun by members of New York Rock Against Racism and YIP. Their brochure states "We are well aware that Reagan's removal is not a panacea that will solve all our problems, but rather a first step. Reagan's presidency gives a green light to private interest, opportunities, reactionary lawmakers and taxspensored weapons fanatics

The RAR 90-day tour began on the Spring Equinox and will culminate on the Fourth of July in Washington D.C.

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| Cheech & Chong  | Up in Smoke   |  |
| Fri & Sat at 12:15  |   |  |

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, April 29, 1983



# 'Table for Five' offers fairly bland flare

By Duane Schombert  
Staff Writer

It's unfortunate that it takes a tragedy in "Table for Five" for the film to become interesting.

The first half of the latest Jon Voight film is a mundane and trite treatment of a father who persuades his ex-wife to allow him to take their three children on a cruise to Egypt in order for him to become reacquainted with them.

His ex-wife Kathleen has remarried a lawyer since she and J.P. divorced and the children feel comfortable with their new father. With Voight's character, J.P., the children are disillusioned by him because he has not been a consistent provider for their emotional needs. J.P. knows he has one last try to get to know

## Movie Review



his children.

So, off J.P. and his children go to Egypt. He does get to know them, but it's not what he expected. One of the sons is withdrawn, another son has a learning disability and the daughter is very perceptive and mature for her young age.

While on the ship, J.P. meets Marie, a beautiful woman who the children do not want their father paying attention to.

Just when the children begin to readjust to their father and begin enjoying the trip, tragedy sets in. Kathleen is killed in a car accident and J.P. is informed of the news from Mit-

chell, Kathleen's second husband.

With this incident, the film does an about-face and becomes more intriguing because J.P. is faced with telling his children the bad news. He also confronts Mitchell about who will get custody of them.

Voight is a very good actor, as he proved in "Midnight Cowboy," "Deliverance" and

"Coming Home" which won him an Oscar. However, his performance in "Table for Five" falls short of those earlier films especially during the first half of the film.

Nonetheless, he evokes compassion and warmth in his scenes with his children, as well

as anger and pain when he deals with the death of his ex-wife.

Richard Crenna as Mitchell and Marie Christine Barrault as Marie lend nice supporting performances, but they are overshadowed by the children.

The children add humor and vitality to the film. Instead of being wise-cracking and obnoxious, they are honest and bright individuals who yearn to know their original father better.

While "Table for Five" gets off to a slow start, it does pick up momentum and entangles us in the character's lives to such a high degree that we become concerned about their fate.

## Trombone recital to be given

Michael Ellman, trombone, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Assisting Ellman will be Donna Haney on piano and members of the Student Brass Quintet, of which

Ellman is a member. Ellman will perform works by Barat, Davison, Haufrecht, Conversi, Adson, Rathaus and Hartley. The performance is free and the public is invited to attend.

## Piano recital to be presented

Melody Storey, piano, will present a graduate student recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Storey will perform works by


Haydn and Rachmaninoff, as well as "Davidsbündertanze, Op. 6" by Schumann.

The performance is free and the public is invited to attend.

## Faculty trio will present recital

Robert Allison, trumpet, Margaret Simmons, piano, and Charles Fligel, bassoon, will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The trio will perform works by Chance, Jojo and Hindemith. The performance is free and open to the public.

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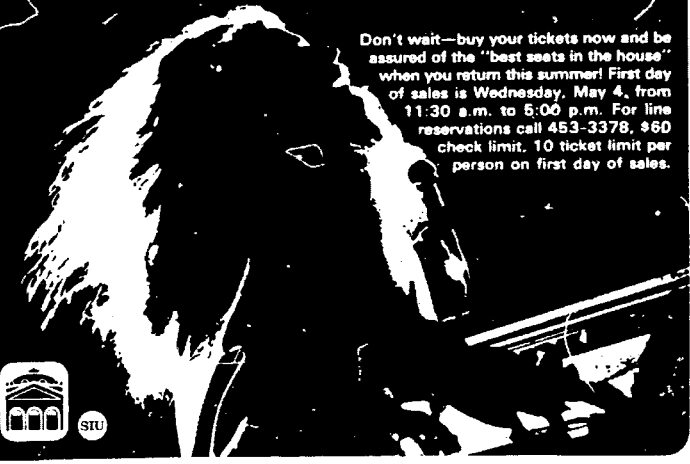
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# Journalists awarded 'Golden em'

Three journalists have been named Master Editors by the School of Journalism and will receive the coveted "Golden em" award at the Journalism Days-Southern Illinois Editorial Association banquet Friday.

Dean Bunting is the owner, editor and publisher of the Albion Journal-Register. He is a director of the Illinois Press Association and has been president of the SIEA.

Bunting has published the weekly Prairie Post since 1981 in cooperation with the Grayville Mercury-Independent.

Duane Reeves is the editor and co-publisher of The Greenville Advocate. He joined the newspaper's staff in 1966, working in both the advertising and news departments. He became editor and co-publisher in 1968.

Reeves is a member of the SIEA, the IPA, the National Newspaper Association and the Society of Professional Journalists. He won the Greenville College President's Award and the "Outstanding Citizen Supporting Law Enforcement Award" from the city of Greenville in 1976.

William "Bill" Winter Sr. has been on the staff of the Granite City Press-Record since 1945.

## Bike-A-Thon for diabetes set

A chance for combining exercise and helping a cause will be offered during the Bike-A-Thon for Diabetes at the Health Service Saturday.

The Bike-A-Thon is sponsored by the SIUC chapter of the American Marketing Association. Dan Fiewell, vice president in charge of projects, said he hopes to raise \$14,000 for the Diabetes Foundation through the event.

Feiwell said a three-mile course circling campus has been mapped for the cyclists, beginning at the Health Center. Cyclists may ride the course as many times as they are able.

Riders may obtain as many sponsors as possible to contribute money for each mile ridden. Feiwell said. Sponsor sheets are available at the Student Center Information Desk, Burger King, Campus McDonalds, the Footlocker, Phoenix Cycles and Campus Cycles.

Feiwell said a table will be set up outside Health Service

between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. where participants may report with completed sponsor sheets. Riding will continue until 2 p.m.

Prizes and trophies will be awarded to the cyclists who raise the most money for the foundation after pledges are turned in May 10, Feiwell said.

He began as a sports and general assignment reporter, was promoted to assistant editor in 1966, associate editor in 1961, and editor in 1970. In 1980 he reduced his workload for health reasons, but remains active on the news-editorial staff. He won the SIEA award for best editorial of 1975.

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Daily Egyptian, April 28, 1933, Page 9

# Cablevision survey to reveal attitudes toward programming

By David Murphy  
Student Writer

About 1,500 subscribers of Southern Illinois Cablevision were interviewed by telephone this week as part of a viewers preference survey.

Cablevision manager Vicki Bates said the survey was conducted by Dresner, Sykes and Associates, a New York research group that specializes in such surveys.

"They have the names and telephone numbers of all our subscribers," said Bates. "That includes 12,000 active subscribers in Herrin, Cambria,

Johnston City, West Frankfort, Carterville, Murphysboro, Eldorado and Harrisburg." Bates said the survey was done because several subscribers expressed some displeasure over a change in programming last January.

"Some of the viewers of TBN (the Trinity Broadcasting Network) were disappointed when we replaced it with CBN (the Christian Broadcasting Network)," said Bates. "So they suggested we do a survey to find out who wants what and that's what we're doing."

"The main reason we made the change in the first place is because we believed CBN offered more of a variety of programs," Bates said.

"National ratings on the two programs has CBN in the top 10 of all networks, while TBN

doesn't even show up on the ratings."

Nevertheless, Bates said TBN will be back on Southern Illinois Cablevision if the survey says that's what the viewers want.

Another programming change which came under fire was the introduction of MTV, or Music Television. Several subscribers have expressed dissatisfaction with the network, saying it was bad for youth and children. MTV is a rock-video channel.

"We've had petitions with 1,004 signatures of people who are upset over the changes," said Bates. But she said people had also called in saying they liked the change.

Bates said that on March 1, 89 viewers cancelled their subscriptions. Eight of those have since returned, she said.

## Child's perspective captured in display of children's art

Months of work by four SIUC design students will result in the exhibition of children's artwork in the lobby of Carbondale Memorial Hospital Saturday, April 30 at 2 p.m.

The objective of the show, which will run through May 7, is "to present children's artwork in an unusual and interesting way and to show the world through the a child's eyes — a world of uninhibited and creative thought where art acts as the interpreter," according to Debbie Leonas, senior in clothing and textiles.

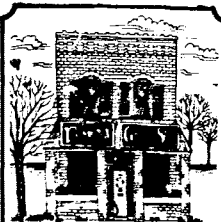
The show is the result of an assignment for a design course. The students built a display area where the art work from Puka School would be displayed, Leonas said. Blocks were constructed from cardboard and the walls where the art work will hang had to be covered with painted burlap.

Others involved in the project were Steve Thompson, visual communications; Karen Turza, clothing and textiles, and Laurie Watson, interior design.

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## Tying one on

Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Rudl Summer, a star in photo production technology, ties up a boat at the Campus Lake boat dock. Paddle boats, canoes, rowboats and sailboats may be rented for 50 center per hour.

# A year in Italy to be offered for 30 U.S. students next fall

By Sheila Washington  
Staff Writer

A chance to study in the land of art, wine, romance, history and culture awaits students who are interested in studying for about eight months in Italy.

Applications are being accepted at the Office of International Education for full-time students majoring in political science, economics, history, art history, Italian or Italian area studies.

About 30 students from the U.S. will be selected as candidates for the program through the International Student Exchange Program.

ISEP is a one-on-one ex-

change plan under which participants pay the equivalent of SIU-C tuition, room and board while earning college credit transferable to SIU-C degree programs. However, the Italian universities, new members of the program, are limiting the program to undergraduate juniors and seniors who can spend either their entire junior year or senior year in Italy, said Thomas Saville, international opportunities adviser of International Education.

Requirements for participation in the ISEP program are a cumulative 3.25 grade point average, fluency in Italian and maturity, Saville

said. Interested students must have two years of University level Italian or the equivalent. Exceptions may be made for students who plan to study Italian intensively during the summer.

Seven Italian universities — University of Bologna, University of Florence, University of Genoa, University of Milan, Catholic University of the Sacred Heart, University "Luigi Bocconi" and University of Rome — are participating in the ISEP program.

Students accepted into the program will start in a language training program in Rome during mid-September.

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Almaden

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liter 4.86

Smirnoff

Vodka

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Gordon's

Gin

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4.90

Bacardi

Rum

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6.52

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V.S. Cognac

750 ml

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# Today's puzzie

- ACROSS  
1 At — — —  
for words  
6 Burrower  
10 Party  
14 In a slow  
manner  
15 Gibbons  
16 Tissue  
17 Highest  
card:  
3 wds.  
19 Entered  
20 Dwarf's  
name  
21 Plumbing  
duct. 2 wds.  
23 Senses  
25 Recent: pref.  
26 Letter  
27 TV dial spot  
29 Stiffens  
31 Speck  
33 French king  
34 Company  
36 Nut  
40 Presented  
42 — — —  
44 Mr. Porter  
45 Snooze  
47 Red shade  
49 Pronoun  
50 Litter  
52 Gr. music

- term  
53 Negative  
54 Fitting  
57 Tease  
59 Opera stars  
61 Hypocrite  
64 Assert  
67 Turning: Pref.  
68 Can. water-  
course:  
2 wds.  
70 Burden  
71 This: Sp.  
72 Unwits off  
73 A asks city  
name  
74 Balance  
75 To the point  
DOWN  
1 Sad word  
2 Dan: re  
3 Quintet  
member:  
3 wds.  
4 Accumulate  
5 Gentless  
6 Month: abbr.  
7 Musical  
work  
8 Fruit  
9 Noticed  
10 Detain  
11 Frightening  
12 Applauds

**Puzzle answers  
are on page 9.**

## Council requests award nominations

The SIU-C Civil Service Employees Council seeks nominations for the fourth annual Outstanding Service Award.

Current SIU-C Civil Service employees may be nominated by any member of the University community. Nominations must be in writing and received by June 1. They may be sent to Patrick J. Harris, Awards Committee, Auditors Office, SIU-C, Carbondale.

## Disc golf tourney set this weekend

The Southern Thrusters Disc Golf Club will have a disc golf tournament Saturday and Sunday at the disc golf course on the east side of the Recreation Center.

Proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Tickets are \$3 each and entitle the holder to shoot nine holes of disc golf.

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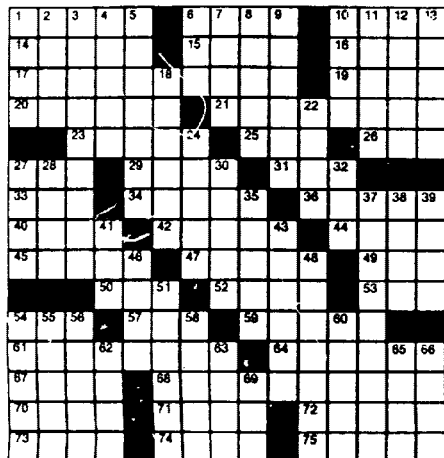
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# Book Bazaar to be held Friday by Friends of Morris Library

By Michele Inman  
Staff Writer

Low-priced books, magazines and record albums will be sold at the spring book sale, sponsored by Friends of Morris Library, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday in Building 0819, the green barracks northeast of SIU-C's School of Agriculture building.

Prices of sale items will range from 15 cents to a few dollars, but most items will be priced at 25 cents and 50 cents, Jane Lockrem, executive secretary of the Friends of Morris Library, said.

The sale, which is coordinated by Ralph McCoy, retired dean of Morris Library and a member of Friends, will include textbooks, novels, and encyclopedias and a good selection of sociology, government, business and economics books, as well as children's books, Lockrem said.

These books are donated from people in the community and the university. Faculty members may donate when they are retiring or moving, and graduating seniors may donate their old textbooks.

According to Lockrem, books are collected year-round for the sale, which is held at least twice a year and as many as four times a year since 1972.

Proceeds from the sale are used to purchase books and other materials for Morris Library. From \$500 to \$1,500 has been raised at previous book sales.

The Friends of Morris Library is a support group of about 500 people who are interested in strengthening the resources of Morris Library,

Lockrem said. The group, which is composed of members of the community, SIU-C faculty and alumni, Morris Library workers and visiting researchers, publicizes the value of Morris Library in Southern Illinois.

Community members may check out books from Morris Library through their membership in Friends, Lockrem said.

"The role of Friends is to help the library in any way the Friends group can," Lockrem said. "We want to help Morris Library acquire materials it couldn't get with the ever-diminishing state budget,"

Lockrem said.

Friends, for example, buys materials for the Special Collections section in Morris Library, with money generated from the book sales, she said. Special collections contains valuable collections of famous authors, such as the collection of James Joyce, the author of "Ulysses," and exhibits including the present one on the 20th century philosophy world. Special Collections is not used often by undergraduates, but is used mostly by graduate students, faculty and visiting researchers from all over the world, Lockrem said.



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# Dual-career marriage difficult, but not impossible, couples say

By Jennifer Phillips  
Staff Writer

It's a common characteristic of our society today, but it still demands a lot of understanding, a lot of compromise and a lot of energy.

Dual-career relationships are difficult, but not impossible, according to married participants who spoke on the subject Wednesday during a workshop titled "Who's Doing the Dishes Tonight?" The workshop was sponsored by Women's Services.

"Two paychecks are nice, but there is a price to be paid," said Jerry Stonewater, assistant professor in the Learning Resources Service.

Some of these prices are strain on the relationship, lack of time to spend with each other, and sometimes, resentment over unshared household duties.

Most fights are over silly issues, like doing the dishes, Stonewater said. He and his wife save some of their "problem-solving time by making lists and dividing up chores."

Yet, as one woman pointed out, it's not necessary to split everything down the middle. She and her husband both work

full-time and don't have children.

"I'm interested in how to balance the work," she said. "I don't expect 50-50."

It's a process of who does what best and recognizing responsibilities.

One older couple charmed the group with tales of their marriage, which has been filled with shared household duties and responsibilities, and an obvious wealth of love for one another.

Others, however, told of situations which seem all too common, even in today's "liberated" world.

One woman, who has been married and working for 11 years, and "always has dishpan hands" asked, "Is this a special breed of man?" who helps out at home.

Another woman recounted how she works full-time, goes to school, and does most of the household chores. Her husband, she said, appears understanding when she discusses the problem with him, yet has never changed in their eight years of marriage.

"He thinks that since things get done, they must not take much to do," she said. "He needs his time, but so do I."

The group contemplated the

best action she could take to change the situation, but agreed that most of the change would have to come from within himself.

Deborah Lindrud, a personnel officer, pointed out that the closer couples feel to each other, the more willing they are to compromise. The less time they spend with each other, the more resentful they might be.

"The world keeps telling us that we're doing it wrong," Stonewater said. "In commercials, the woman's territory is the household."

Also, sitting down and consciously planning time together is important and can make things run more smoothly.

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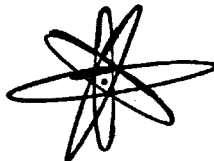
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## Project AHEAD lends a helping hand

Project AHEAD helps freshmen during their first semester get a step ahead of the University red tape.

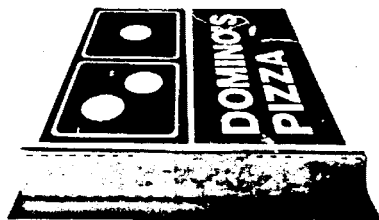
The program, which was instituted in the fall of 1980, seeks to provide faculty and staff interactions with students through the use of a classroom situation, Virginia Benning, coordinator of Student Life, said.

It was inspired by a similar program at South Carolina University at Columbia.

Finding students to take the pass-fail classes is not difficult since counselors and advisers

often recommend the program, Benning said. Faculty and staff who wish to become part of Project AHEAD must participate in a four-day training program, Benning said.

The SIU-C Faculty Staff Development Workshop, during which 25 interested individuals will be trained to work with students in Project AHEAD, will be held May 23 to May 26. Interested persons should contact either Benning or Thomas Eynon at the Department of Sociology. Workshop reservations are required by May 6.



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# U.S. schools short-changing students, trailing Soviet Union

by Paula Finlay  
Student Writer

The United States is faced with a "crisis" because of reduced educational standards and has fallen behind the Soviet Union, according to Izaak Wirszup.

Wirszup, mathematics professor at the University of Chicago, has studied the Soviet challenge in science, technology and engineering. He was the keynote speaker Monday at "Crisis in the Marketplace — A Look at Technology, Mathematics, Science and Education," a symposium to study the decline of United States technical preparedness.

"Our very survival as a nation depends on steps taken to resolve the crisis in our educational systems," Wirszup said to about 75 people in Student Center Ballroom B.

"Millions of our young people are being short-changed, thrown out into the job market with no skills and little chance for finding a job," he said.

The "vast majority" of high school graduates in the United States have not studied physics, chemistry, geography or a

foreign language and have had "only a molecule of mathematics," Wirszup said.

That is not the case in the Soviet Union, according to Wirszup, where students have a heavy concentration in math and science. Soviet students attend class six days a week, six hours each day and learn math sooner and more intensively, he said.

In the United States, most students have nine years of math compared to other industrial countries where students complete math in six years, Wirszup said.

"We waste three years of 3,000,000 youngsters who reach age 17 each year," Wirszup said. "Nine years of repetitious drill is a waste and a terribly damaging experience."

"I consider our arithmetic programs to be a national disgrace," he said.


The Soviet Union made a resolution to change educational goals in 1969 and since that time has shown increased productivity from workers who received a general

education plus technical training in schools, Wirszup said.

He said that after an eight-year school — common education for all Soviet children — they are divided into three groups. The strongest academically, about 55 percent of the eight-year school graduates, go to secondary general education school. About 10 percent are enrolled in specialized professional schools in addition to general education to acquire white-collar technical training, such as computer programming. The weakest academically, about 35 percent, are trained as skilled technicians in a technical-vocational school complete with general education.

"The Soviets produce 3,000,000 technical workers a year," Wirszup said.

About 98 percent of Soviet children complete their compulsory secondary school compared to 75 percent of those students who do so in the United States, Wirszup said.



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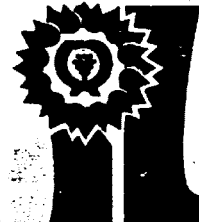
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# Campus Briefs

**BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology (B.E.A.T.)** will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Kaskaskia Room to meet Quest Engineers from Bell Systems Incorporated.

**DESIGN 1984** will sponsor a "Flip Book Fest" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday on the second floor of Ally.

**GREEK WEEK** events for Friday include: Sigma Pi "Canoe Race" at 3:30 p.m. at campus boat docks; Alpha Tau Omega "Tug-of-War" at 6 p.m. on Greek Row. Saturday events on Greek Row include: Delta Zeta "Chariot Race" at 10 a.m.; Alpha Phi Alpha "Casket Race" at noon; and Alpha Gamma Rho "Farmers' Follies" at 2 p.m.

A **FUND-RAISING** benefit for the Carbondale New School will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Fred's Dance Barn. Admission is \$2.75 for adults, \$1.50 for children ages 7 to 12.

**WRIGHT ACTIVITY** Council is sponsoring a car smash from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday in Trueblood Lot. Proceeds will be donated to the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund.

**DELTA SIGMA Theta Sorority** will host the annual Jabberwock from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday in Student Center Ballrooms A and B. A "Tribute to Black Men" will be held from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn. Tickets for Jabberwock are \$1.50; Tribute, \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door.

"**HERON POND** and Cave Creek Hill Prairie, Two Unique Natural Areas in the Illinois Nature Preserves System" will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday in Life Science II 404. Lawrence Stritch, graduate student in botany, will give the presentation.

**F.A.C.T.S.** will meet with sponsor Randy Bytwerk who will speak on

Nazi propaganda from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at 803 S. Oakland.

**THE INTER Varsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Mackinac Room.

**THE BALD Knob Foundation** members will sponsor a ham and bean dinner from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Anna Sunshine Inn. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

**COALITION** For Change plans to hold a peaceful demonstration against increasing military presence on campus and the cuts in faculty and Pell Grants at 9 a.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

**OLD-TIME Pioneer Festival** will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Giant City State Park. The festival is sponsored by the SIU-C Environmental Interpretation class.

**THE FORESTRY Club** will hold its annual spring picnic Saturday at Giant City State Park. Dinner will be served at 2 p.m. Cost for members is \$5; non-members, \$5.

**THE MICROBIOLOGY club** will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday for an outing. Interested persons should bring food. Beer is provided.

**TOUCH OF Nature** will hold a Fun Run and Breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday. Charge for the run is 50 cents. Breakfast costs \$3.50.

**THE BACKGAMMON Club** will hold a tournament from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Booby's. Registration is from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

**CAREER PLANNING** and Placement II host Pitney Bowes Corporation for job interviews May 5 and 6 for marketing majors. Interested persons must sign up before noon on May 4 at Woody Hall B204 to

interview.

**THOMPSON POINT** will host "Pointfest '83" from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Gunrunner and 4-On-The-Floor will provide entertainment. No cars will be allowed to enter the area.

**THE WESLEY Foundation United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold its formal spring banquet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the foundation's lounge. The Rev. Muriel R. Nance will be the guest speaker.

**WESTERN EGYPTIAN Economic Opportunity Council** will be taking applications for assistance from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 1401 Walnut, Murphysboro, through May. Interested persons may call 664-3341 for more information.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Friends** will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday at 107 S. Maple St., Carbondale for a potluck dinner; at 9:30 a.m. Sunday for a discussion on "In Search of Inner Peace"; and at 11 a.m. for meeting for worship.

## IN CHICAGO CHINESE SUMMER COURSES

Intensive and evening courses in Mandarin Chinese will be offered this summer by Chang Yang Shieh. Senior Lecturer in Chinese at the University of Chicago and former tutor for Radio Peking, Courses begin June 15 and run 10 weeks. For information, call (212) 493-6430 or write: Chinese Summer Courses, c/o Chang Yang Shieh, 5715 N. Harper Ave., Chicago, IL 60637

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## Musicians featured in recital

David Puttmann, French horn, and Clair Sellars, piano, will present a joint student recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Assisting them will be Jean Cahoy on the piano and members of the Student Brass Quintet.

Puttmann is an SIU-C student majoring in music performance and education. He is the son of Henry and Doris Puttmann of Murphysboro.

Sellars is an SIU-C student majoring in piano performance.

She is the daughter of Carl and Rose Sellars of Route 2 Cobden. Members of the Student Brass Quintet, of which Puttmann is a member, include Tony Baca, trumpet; Jonathon Patton, trumpet; Brent Wallarab, trombone; and David T. Henderson, tuba.

The concert will feature works by Arcangelo Corelli, J.S. Bach, W.A. Mozart, Paul Dukas, Ludwig Maurer and Claude Debussy.

The program is free and open to the public.

**MIXED DRINKS \$1.00**

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# Contestants, volunteers make Special Olympics very special

By Patrick Williams  
Staff Writer

The weather was nothing special, but the competition was during the 14th annual Southern Illinois Special Olympics held on a soggy Bleyer Field at the Carbondale Central High School Thursday.

A constant threat of rain did nothing to dampen the carnival-like atmosphere created by wandering clowns, horseback rides and an afternoon parachute drop while 1,100 mentally handicapped people competed in 10 track and field events.

"They look forward to this all year," said Amos Black, director of Southern Illinois Special Olympics.

There were as nearly as many volunteers assisting the games as there were competitors.

"We need about 1,000, almost one to one," Tom Woods, assistant professor in the SIU-C Recreation Department and coordinator for the track and field games said.

Among the volunteers was Jim Hart, back-up quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"It takes time, but I don't feel it is an inconvenience," Hart said.

An affable Hart, who has been head coach of the Olympics for more years than he can remember, spent the day signing autographs, giving awards and seeking familiar faces.

"There's one boy I've been looking for that I correspond with every now and then," Hart said, looking about the field.

SIU-C President Albert Somit and Carbondale Mayor-elect

Helen Westburg were also present for the opening ceremonies.

Among the clowns wandering the field were many students in SIU-C's Recreation Department. Classes in the Recreation Department were cancelled Thursday in order to allow students to work.

"I love it almost as much as the kids," said Curt Baer, a clown majoring in therapeutic recreation.

Steve Ritter, an SIU-C graduate in psychology, said, "My roommates convinced me to come, I'm having a great time."

Probably not as great as Maria Anne Creps, 7, blonde and beautiful, who won a gold medal in the long jump with a leap of 52 inches, about the same as her height.

"I'm going to keep it," Maria said.

"The just cherish that medal," Woods said.

He said they used to also give out silver and bronze medals, but the cost forced the Olympics to switch to ribbons.

"Everybody gets a ribbon," he said.

William Freeburg, former chairman of the Recreation Department and a co-founder of the Special Olympics, while he was working for the Kennedy Foundation, also attended.

"About a dozen of my former students are here, taking time off from work to volunteer," Freeburg said.

"It's a difficult thing to organize," Freeburg said.

"To get rolling, that's the hardest. We're always behind," said George Whitehead, director of the Carbondale Park

District and games announcer.

Members of the SIU-C Skydiving Team were right on time, though, but a tad off target. One of the four jumpers flew into the fringe of a crowd lining the track's infield, draping his parachute over a field telephone wire.

One team on the field that performed well was the Salem High School Special Olympians. About half of the nine-member team had one or more gold medals strung around their necks.

"We've got pretty good athletes up north," Philip Shaw, Salem's coach said.

Salem lies about 60 miles northeast of Carbondale.

Shaw said organizing his team and bringing it that far took much effort. He said he hopes part of the games can be shifted up north to Mount Vernon next year.

Along with the skydivers, the SIU-C football, basketball, equestrian and rugby teams conducted skills clinics.

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## Fraternity plans second annual keg roll

The second annual keg roll from St. Louis to Carbondale to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will be held Saturday.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, their little sister organization and members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will seek sponsors to pledge contributions to

the hospital, said chairman Mark Styninger.

The keg roll will begin at 2:30 a.m. Saturday and will end at about 5:30 p.m. at the TKE fraternity house.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Styninger noted, is dedicated to "conquering childhood cancer and other terrible diseases of children."

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porch. \$3200. 457-0235. 9602Aa154

'83 LIBERTY MOBILE Home,  
must sell; good condition; many  
features replace old since 1975.  
reasonable offer accepted. Call  
549-4380, nights and weekends.  
9997Aa147

1976, 14x56 Two bedroom, a-c,  
washer-dryer. Anchored,  
underpinned, large shed, very clean.  
Must sell! \$7500 or best. 459-2384  
(anytime). 9998Aa147

12x54 2 BEDROOM, furnished,  
underpinned, shed, wooded lot,  
small pets o.k., 3 miles south of  
campus. After 6 p.m., 457-6648.  
9999Aa148

12x55, AC, PARTLY furnished,  
storm windows, underpinned, 2  
bedroom, excellent condition.  
\$5,200. Frost Mobile Homes, 457-  
5717. 0046Aa148

10x30 RITZCRAFT, F.R.R. beds,  
8x18 solar-converted porch, 15x30  
organic garden, many unique  
features. Must see. Excellent for  
couple or rental. 549-5555.  
0015Aa152

12x55 WITH 7x24 expando. Central  
air, setup, ready to move into.  
Beautiful condition, more room  
than a 14 wide. \$7500. 549-5550 after  
5 p.m. 50103Aa149

1972 SCHULT, 12x65. Washer-  
dryer, air, tipout, quiet park. 529-  
1069. 0107Aa151

12x52, TWO BEDROOM, good  
condition, shaded lot, \$3900. 457-  
9870. 00118Aa150

12x60 CARPET THROUGHOUT,  
anchored and underpinned, a-c,  
excellent condition. \$5300. Possible  
contract. 549-5550, after 5 p.m.  
B0100Aa149

12x60 FRONT and rear bedroom.  
Central air, new carpet,  
throughout. \$5700, include; move,  
block and leveling. 549-5550, after 5  
p.m. B0101Aa149

8' WIDE, BEST offer. 549-5550  
after 5 p.m. B0102Aa149

12x60 1969 Hillcrest furnished,  
excellent condition, air con-  
ditioning, underpinning. \$3400. Call  
549-4428. B0033Aa155

12x50 NEWLY REMODELED  
shed, porch. Large corner lot. Nice  
park with pool, laundry mat. 549-  
2445. 0183Aa148

MUST SELL!! 10x50 Mt. Vernon  
mobile home. Underkirted.  
Completely furnished. Carbondale  
Mobile Homes. 457-8806. 0152Aa154

### Miscellaneous

"SPIDER WEB" BUY and sell  
used furniture and antiques. South  
on Old St. 549-1782. 9624Aa154

CARPETING, GOLD COLORED,  
strip pile 12'x12'. Excellent con-  
dition. 6 months old. \$70 or best  
offer. 453-5403. 9646Aa146

BOOKCASE WATERBED-  
DRESSER. Matching outfit that  
will enhance any bedroom.  
Complete bed that's wrapped  
and dresser has hutch mirror.  
Must see to appreciate. Call Larry  
457-2973. Keep trying!! 9615Aa149

MUST SELL - TWO beds,  
Mahogany dresser and nightstand,  
french desk-make up table, bakers  
rack. 457-5610. 9806Aa148

JENNY'S ANTIQUES & used  
furniture, Carbondale. Buy and  
sell. Old Route 13 west. Turn south  
Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles.  
549-4978. B994Aa162

GOOD ASSORTMENT of black  
and white, and color TV's. \$35 and  
up. Bill's TV Shop, 1334 Walnut St.,  
Murphysboro. B9737Aa153

LARGE ADMIRAL COLOR  
console TV, walnut cabinet,  
doesn't work. \$80. 529-2583.  
9989Aa147

HAULING TRAILER: 5 1/2'x8'  
Totally enclosed, lockable, flip up  
dump latch. Call 549-3082. 9928Aa147

VERY CLEAN: MATCHING  
loveseat, chair; twin box spring; 8-  
foot countertop. Make offer. 457-  
4077. 0131Aa146

12" BLACK & WHITE portable TV.  
Brand new. \$80. Call 529-4844 after  
6 p.m. 0118Aa151

the Golf Warehouse

Why Pay More?

Pre-Link Equipment at Discount  
Prices. All Brands.  
MAGNIFIC PLAZA, MARION

997-GOLF

BAR-B-QUE HOGS  
FOR SALE  
HOMER JENKINS  
684-6892

Electronics  
MITSUBISHI RECFIVER, 2AC  
tape deck, infinity, speakers,  
equalizer \$1100. 528-1548 between  
10 and 11 p.m. 9778Aa146

STEREO REPAIR  
Over 1,000,000 watts repaired. 7  
years experience in Quality stereo  
repair from Craftsman in electronics.  
Audio Specialists 549-8495  
(Across from the old train station)

STEREO  
SABIN AUDIO  
We're beat any price in town  
All Tape On Sale!

January 1-2000 Mini auto  
speakers - retail \$275 each \$135  
(unbelievable value finding)  
limited quantity

AND MANY OTHER BRANDS  
OPEN SUNDAYS  
OPEN 8-8 684-3771  
1313 South St.  
Murphysboro

SALE  
Zenith ZVM-121 12"  
Green Screen Monitor  
40/80 Column Switch

REGULARLY \$139.95  
SALE PRICE \$99.95

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!  
COMPUTER SPECIALISTS

529-4800 126 S. Illinois

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.

Allen's T.V.  
403 S. Graham

CASH

We buy-sell and trade used  
stereo equipment in good  
condition or needing repair.

ALSO:  
We carry a full line of MARANTZ  
STEREO and can give lowest  
prices for special orders on  
JVC, PIONEER, ALTEC, AKAI,  
TEAC, and more!

Audio Specialists  
126 S. Ill. Ave. 549-5493

Pets & Supplies

WANTED - INFORMATION OF  
whereabouts of an Australian  
shepherd male dog adopted during  
week of April 11-15 from Car-  
bondale Humane Shelter. Previous  
owner willing to trade large fee for  
dog. Mel, 549-7444. Mary, 538-7761.  
9738Aa147

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUP-  
PIES: Murphysboro, AKC  
registered; shots and wormed;  
reasonably priced. 687-3045,  
anytime. 9764Aa154

SIAMESE KITTENS, 4 Lynx out-  
(m&f). 1 male seal point, beautiful.  
Must see to appreciate. \$40. After 5  
p.m. 549-3251. 9938Aa146

FOR SALE, A.K.C. Lab pups or  
trade for 22 magnum pistol. After 5  
p.m., 549-5096. 9889Aa147

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS.  
Murphysboro, 3 months old, AKC.  
\$100 each. 687-1917. 9920Aa148

Bicycles

HIGH QUALITY, BIOTOUR 2000,  
10 speed, brand new, retail \$250,  
must sell - \$200 or BO. 529-3435  
around 6 p.m. 0138Aa147

10-SPEED ANDOVER bicycle,  
graduating senior needs to sell.  
Needs work, \$30. 549-6288.  
0126Aa149

**Bicycles**

**529-3113**

**717 University**

**Bicycle**

**• UNIVEGA • ONISHIKI**

**• Parts and services**

**• Give us a call for**

**everything you need**

**in bicycling**

**Eastgate SC**

**Carbondale Cycle**

**549-6863**

**Camera**

OLYMPUS OM-2n with F1.4 50mm lens. \$315. Body one year old. Lens brand new. Call 529-5675. 0024A146

**Sporting Goods**

SKI BOAT. 15FT. tri-hull, fiberglass, with 80hp. Mercury, including all equipment. \$1675. 549-2726. 0186A146

**Musical**

WANTED: FRENCH HORN, any condition. 1-855-4977. B900A147

**FOR RENT**

**Apartments**

FALL, CLOSE TO campus. 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms. Furnished, no pets. 549-4808. (3p.m. - 9p.m.). B936B148

LIVE COMFORTABLY NEXT door to campus. Efficiency and 2 bedroom and 2 bedroom. Call 457-5531. B940B149

APARTMENT'S-HOUSES, NEAR SIU. Cheap summer. 9 month lease. Fall. Pay by semester. 529-1388, 529-3581. B925B146

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE. VERY near campus South Poplar Street, basic furnishings. 2-bedroom, 1-bedroom, and efficiency, owners do moving and normal refuse pick-up. Now leasing for now or June 1 or later, very competitive prices, call 529-5777 or 457-7352. B925B146

CLEAN, QUIET, 1-2-3 bedroom apartments close to campus. 687-1638, please call during the week. 9356B147

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, one bedroom apartments. All electric, quiet area, a/c. 457-5276. B958B145

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. STYLE apartment very near University, West Mill street, bedrooms and bath up, living room etc. down. Only one left, call 529-5777 or 457-7352. B970B148

MURPHY'S BORO, ROOMY 2 bedroom, nice condition. \$190.00 plus deposit. 687-4180 or 1-997-3137. B968B146

DUNN APARTMENTS now accepting applications for Summer rentals. Efficiency and one bedrooms. 250 S. Lewis Lane, M.F. 10-4. B972B145

CARBONDALE EFFICIENCY. SPACIOUS, carpeted, reduced rent. Good location, Goss Property Managers. 549-2621. B973B146

LOVELY TWO BEDROOMS. Unfurnished or furnished. Air, carpeting, cable. Available immediately. Also Summer or August. 529-2187. B991B148

SPACIOUS, THREE BEDROOM available May 30. Reduced summer \$300-month. Lease and deposit, carpeted, a/c. 4.4 miles south of EPPS. 529-1379. 9945B151

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM, 505 S. Poplar. Sublet summer, option fall. \$250-month. 457-2604 or during noon. 9921B146

TWO BEDROOM OLDER, \$160 summer, \$225 fall, water. Close to Rec. 400 South Graham. 529-1368. B0056B148

NEWER TWO BEDROOM two or three persons, summer \$250, fall \$450. 516 South Poplar. 529-1368. B0055B148

NICE OLDER, WEST side duplexes, furnished, \$180 summer, fall nine month lease. \$260, 529-1368, 529-3581. B0057B148

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, most utilities included, no pets, lease required. Available June for summer and fall, good location. Call 694-4713. B0040B148

MURPHY'S BORO, LARGE 2 bedroom, garden space, \$165 summer, \$195 fall. 549-2621. B0034B149

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, close to campus, ac, carpeted, laundry facilities. 457-7403, 529-3929, 457-5422, or 457-2134. B9911B143

SUMMER SUBLEASE-FALL option apartment one block from campus; rent \$115, clean, quiet, call 457-5087. 00185B148

SUMMER FALL SPRING. Large 1-bedroom apartment near National Food. \$200 per month. 549-4106 after 6:00 p.m. 0037B143

TO SUBLET-LARGE, quiet 2-bedroom apartment unfurnished; 1 min from campus, lease to 15 August with option to renew; \$345 mo. Negotiable; no single underground; Contact Steve 457-7483, Gaalight Apts. 0054B146

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR rent. Lincoln Village Apts. Close to campus. Furnished. Quiet, serious students preferred. Phone 549-6990 after 3:00 p.m. 9408B149

FALL, SUMMER RENTALS Georgetown Apartments... renting for two, three, four people, special summer rates! Disposal open 10:30 - 5:30 daily. 529-2187. B936B149

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, carpet, air, nice location, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145. B9557B154

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, absolutely no pets, 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 west. Call 684-4145. B8907B152

LUXURY 2 BEDROOMS for 3 or 4 people. Sophomores, J.iors, Seniors. Summer or fall. 529-2187. B9532B153

SUMMER, TWO AND three bedroom furnished apartments one room in house. Fall, Spring, one, three bedroom, one two bedroom furnished apartment and one room in house. One block from campus. 457-8688. B9739B157

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, furnished, air, natural gas. Two blocks from campus. No pets. \$385 month. Available May 18. 348-2533. B9677B154

CARBONDALE 1 AND 2 bedroom apartment close to campus. AC, excellent condition. Available May 15th. 1-855-2578. 9974B146

ABSOLUTE ECONOMY and only minutes from Crab Orchard Lake or S.I.U. This efficiency mobile home apartment is only \$85 monthly during summer and \$100 fall. Call Woodruff, 457-3321. 9905B154

QUIET, TWO BEDROOM garden apartment, \$130 month. Newly remodeled, a/c. Ideal for grad or prof. Available summer-fall. 529-5403. 9883B150

CLOSE, COZY, and clean efficiency, \$130 month for summer and fall; for fall. Laundry facilities available. Call 457-5340 or 684-2418 while they last. 0137B158

VERY NICE FURNISHED 2-bedroom on New Era. No pets. 1-568-1131 or 684-5470. 0115B154

1 AND 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Close to campus, heat, water and trash included. Available summer, 457-4488. B0127B154

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Sublet for summer, fall option. Nice quiet neighborhood. Call after 6 p.m. 549-4550. 0096B149

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT available August 15. Excellent location on West Monroe St. All utilities paid. Perfect for a couple. No pets. Call 549-2733. 0090B154

SUMMER SUBLEASE, NICE, one bedroom apartment, 320 S. W. Walnut, No 1. Rent negotiable. 549-3519. 0120B149

LEWIS PARK FOUR bedroom apartment, summer sublease, perfect location and real cheap. 457-5760. 0180B154

SUMMER SUBLEASE, ONE bedroom big apartment. Too close to campus. 457-0569. 0147B148

SUMMER-FALL RENTALS. By Communications Building. Furnished-Utilities included. Super location. Call Mike after 5 p.m. 548-6544, starting May 1. 0185B149

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS close to campus. Summer with fall option. Nice area. Low utilities. Call 549-2419 anytime. 0146B151

NICE NEWER 1-BDRM. 509 S. Wall, 313 E. Freeman, \$390-summer term, \$230-month, fall-spring. Pay by semester. 529-3581. B0113B150

WORTH A CALL - Summer Sublease, three bedroom, furnished, very nice, all utilities paid, a/c, dishwasher, 1 1/2 bath, 1001 W. Walnut, 453-4029 or 453-4022. 0190B154

ATTENTION MED STUDENTS- Springfield one bedroom apartment. Five blocks from SIU. New carpet, heat, water, and appliances included. \$235 per month plus deposit. Phone 217-546-4285 after 5 p.m. 0155B152

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1-3 females. Lewis Park, furnished 4 bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. 549-3589. 9814B159

NEWER ONE BEDROOM, summer term \$390, 313 E. Freeman. You pay electric and water. 529-3581. B9777B148

LEWIS PARK 4 bedroom apartment. Summer sublease \$30 a month. \$49-5020, ask for Jin. 9811B148

GARDEN PARK ACRES, 807 E. Park Avenue, Summer \$83, two bedroom, living room, kitchen, furnished, swimming pool, available anytime after May 15. 549-2835. B9880B154

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL option 2 bedroom. Three blocks from campus. \$325 month. Call after 5:00 p.m. 549-5473. 9974B154

COME CELEBRATE INTERNATIONAL Classified Advertising Week! Place a NEW ad starting anytime within the week of May 24 to run 5 consecutive days. Receive the 5th day FREE! Call 536-3311. 9877B151

NEED TO SUBLET room, two blocks from campus. Call after 9 p.m. 529-5629. 9994B146

FOUR BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, ac, modern kitchen, 2 baths, skylight, unfurnished. 404 W. Mill. Lease begins May 16. Days 549-7361. After 5 p.m. 457-4221. B9988B152

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished, carpet, ac, no pets. Reasonable rates. 529-1735, 457-6856. 0019B162

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED, 2 miles south, no pets, adult, negotiable, includes heat, hot water. 457-7885. 0012B146

SUMMER SUBLEASE, ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, close to campus. Taking less, \$175-month, call: 529-4697 (after 10p.m.). 0006B148

NEAR CAMPUS, ONE and two bedroom apartments. \$260-\$360 per mo. All utilities included. Available 6-1:30. Ph. 985-2814 after 6 p.m. 9999B154

SUMMER SUBLEASE, TWO bedroom apartment. Furnished. 504 S. Hays No. 4. Rent negotiable. 457-5748. 9961B154

FREE HEAT, WATER. Two bedroom apt. Quiet. Close to Communications. Laundry facilities, free furniture (unfurnished). \$325-month, summer sublet, fall option. 457-7541. 9963B147

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, clean, quiet, close to mall. Lease and deposit required. CIP's gas and electricity. \$170. No pets. Available June 1. One nice trailer also. \$120. After 5 p.m. 549-4344. B9990B149

**Furnished two bedroom** apartment for 2 or 3 people, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 1 block from campus, \$400 summer, \$450 fall.

**Quiet in the country yet** only 5 minutes from campus, SW part of town, 2 bedroom furnished apartment with air, available May 16, \$300 summer, \$325 fall.

**Now opening-we have a large furnished apartment** in an unique older building with in walking distance of campus. Low utilities. Available May 20, \$240 monthly.

**Wright Real Estate & Appraisal**  
409 W. Main  
Carbondale, IL  
529-1801

529-1801

**Now Renting for Summer, Fall and Spring. Efficiencies and 1 bedroom apts. No pets, laundry facilities.**  
Pyramid  
(2 bks. from campus)  
310 S. University  
549-2434 457-7947

**APARTMENTS**  
SIU approved for sophomores and up  
**NOV. RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL**  
Featuring: Efficiencies, 2 & 3 bd. Split level apts.  
With: Swimming pool  
Air conditioning  
Walk to wall carpeting  
Fully furnished  
Cable TV service  
Maintenance service  
Charmful grills  
**AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS**  
For information stop by  
**The Quads**  
1207 S. Wall  
**457-4123**  
SHOW APARTMENTS  
Mon., Weds., Fri., 1-5p.m.  
Sat., 11-2pm

**Now taking Summer, Fall and Spring contracts for efficiencies, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apt. 3 blocks from Campus. No pets.**  
Olson Williams, Rentals  
310 S. University  
457-7947 549-2434

**Egyptian Arms Apt. 414 S. Wall**  
**3 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, centrally air conditioned, free water and trash pick-up, walk to campus, available for summer and fall.**  
**Good Prices**  
**NI** Woodruff Service  
**457-3327**

**Mecca Apt. Furnished Efficiencies at reduced rates**  
**Summer \$135 Fall \$155**  
**Water, Trash, Sewer Included**  
**549-6610**

**SUMMER 3 FALL/SPRING CONTRACTS AT REDUCED RATES**  
Apartments Summer Fall  
Efficiency \$110 \$145  
1 Bdrm. \$140 \$185  
2 Bdrm. \$200 \$300  
Also available 2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes, 10 x 50 to 12 x 60.  
\$95-\$130 Mo. Summer \$110-\$155 Mo. Fall

**All Locations Furn., a/c. clean. No Pets.**  
Royal Rentals  
**457-4422**

**Now signing contracts for fall**  
**One bedroom furnished** trash/water included  
**4 blocks from campus. Laundry facilities.**  
**AIR CONDITIONING**  
**\$175 a month summer contract**  
**\$220 a month for 1 year**  
**549-6610**

**Houses**  
**CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick house, furnished, carpeted, paneled, a-c, central air, absolutely no pets, 3 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. B922B149**

**CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2 bedroom furnished house, 3 bedroom furnished house, 4 bedroom furnished house, absolutely no pets. 2 mi. west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 west. Call 684-4145. B910B155**

**HOMEFINDERS WILL HELP you find a rental! For free service call 529-5252. Division of Diederich Real Estate. B958B155**

**DELUXE FURNISHED OR unfurnished four bedroom brick house, all electric, a-c, available now. 457-5276. B9595B155**

**CARTERSVILLE 2 BEDROOM summer or twelve months. Furnished, ac, carpet, parking, quiet. 529-1539. 9712B156**

**SUMMER OR 12 months. 2 and 3 bedroom, furnished. Close to Rec Center. Summer. \$390, 529-1539. 9708B156**

**3 BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, furnished, carpet, nice, summer or 12 month. 407 Monroe, \$390-month summer, 529-1539. 9709B156**

**3-BEDROOMS \$335. Lease, stove, refrigerator furnished, fenced yard, glassed back porch, screened front porch. Open May. 529-1214, often. 9745B152**

**GREAT FOR FAMILY. Beautiful 3 bedroom. Luxury with fenced backyard. \$450.00 a month. 529-1539. B9636B149**

**SUMMER, FALL, NICE, close to campus. 1 through 5 bedrooms, furnished, no pets. 549-4808, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. B9637B154**

**4 BEDROOM HOUSE no trash by students. Previous owners family. Summer sublease. \$100 a month. 549-5250. 9829B149**

**SUMMER SUBLEASE, LARGE, nice 4-bdrm. house. One block from campus. \$95.00-mo. 5-16-83 - 5-15-83. Call Mark, keep it ing. 549-0444. 9954B148**

**FALL, BEGINNING AUGUST 20. Four bedroom, \$400. No pets. Carpeted. 1101 N. Carico. 457-7427. B9392B154**

**THREE BEDROOM HOUSES available for summer. One block to lease for next fall. Clean and close to campus. After 5 p.m. 549-1416. B9922B146**

**SMALL 2 bedroom house, 4 miles east. Immediately available! Completely carpeted. Garden space. Some furniture. Hurry! 549-3850. 9950B146**

**CARBONDALE THREE BEDROOM with deck, fenced backyard, enclosed front porch. W. Oak street. \$480 month. Tharp Properties. 684-6274. B9946B154**

**SPLIT HOUSE FOR summer, option fall. 3 blocks campus, own living and bedroom. \$175 month. Other person preferred. Call Stan, 453-2291 days, 457-6657 nights. 0105B146**

**FOR RENT, PRIVATE room, nice house, close to campus. Summer and/or fall. 529-5430. 0129B154**

**1 1/2 BEDROOMS \$145. 2 bedrooms \$160, less \$10 month, prompt payment. 4 1/4 miles south on Old St. 1 mile south of Cedar Creek Road. Look for sign. No pets. 0070B147**

**4 BEDROOM HOUSE, excellent shape, clean, large yard with trees, enclosed front porch. Close to campus. Available August 15. No pets. Call 549-2733. 0089B154**

**LARGE, 4-BEDROOM House behind Rec Center. \$90 per bedroom per month. Summer sublease only. 457-4381. 0088B154**

**SUMMER SUBLEASE 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom house. 2 blocks from campus. \$100 per month. Call Dave after 5 p.m. 457-5866. 0081B148**

**CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2 bedroom furnished house and 3 bedroom furnished house, nice Carbondale location, air, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145. B9822B153**

**THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED house. 305 E. Walnut. Rent summer and fall. \$250 and \$390, 529-2187. 9578B153**

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1 or August 15, good condition, 3 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator furnished, ac, convenient to campus. Call 457-5638. B9715B147**



## Houses

**NICE TWO BEDROOM house.** Carpeting, quiet neighborhood. Also for married couple. \$285. Also two bedroom trailer. 529-1218 or 549-830. Burk. 9601Bb148

**FOR SUMMER, NICELY furnished** 5 bedroom, close to campus. Price negotiable. 529-57-5. Package deals available. 9779Bb148

**FOUR BEDROOM WITH TWO** utilities very close to campus. Low utilities. 12 month lease. 549-3174. 9790Bb148

**"SUMMER SUBLEASE" ONE** or two bedrooms, nice house-yard. Two blocks from campus. Call Bob at 529-5096. 9646Bb146

**SUMMER SUBLEASE - \$300 a month** available May 16. No pets. 510 W. Cherry 457-7427. 8992Bb154

**SUMMER SUBLEASE, CLOSE** to campus. 4 bedroom house, furnished. 810 W. College. Call anytime. 457-0201. 9679Bb146

**SIX BEDROOM WITH TWO** kitchens, baths and central air. Two weeks free rent with 12 month lease. 549-3174. 9635Bb151

**COUNTRY LIVING, TWO** miles east, two bedroom. Summer, \$200. Fall, nine month \$240. Unfurnished. 529-1388. 0056Bb143

**BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM** house to sublet for summer. Great location, air conditioning. Julie 549-0446 or Nancy 549-6870. 0042Bb151

**SUMMER SUBLEASE - three** fun but shy girls need one more to share beautiful home. Own street, rent attached. Best to call 11 p.m. 549-0149. 0063Bb148

**TWO HOUSES TO sublease.** Both 3 bedrooms in four bedroom houses. Excellent location. Price negotiable. Rick, 529-1599. 0028Bb151

**SEVEN LARGE BEDROOMS,** furnished. Ideal for team or group that wants decent, quiet accommodations. Call A.J. 529-2040 or 549-1383. 0036Bb146

**4 BEDROOM HOUSE, Oakland** street, summer only. 2 bath. \$75 per room. 529-2313 or 457-0295. 80017Bb150

**EXTRA NICE, 3 bedroom house** with attached garage, wall to wall carpet, air conditioning, close to street, rent in either 3 or 4 students. 1 year contract only. Call after 5 at 529-1701. 0038Bb150

**VERY NICE 2-bedroom, central** air, very good condition. \$300 summer, \$335 fall. 549-6134. 5049Bb148

**SUMMER SUBLEASE FURNISHED** 4 bedroom house, close to campus on Hayes. Reasonable rent. 457-6598, anytime. 0023Bb148

**CARBONDALE 23 BEDROOM** houses. Available May 15. Gas heat. A/c. No pets. \$375-\$390/month. 1-893-2376. 9873Bb146

**SUMMER SUBLET, \$200 all** summer. 502 Beveridge Hugs house, party porch, cool room-mate. 529-5711. Ask for Ken. 9870Bb154

**SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM** house, summer only. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. 529-5403, 457-0237. 9882Bb160

**SECURITY FOR 2 in 2 bedroom,** fully furnished air conditioning, home in 300 block N. Oakland. Natural gas heat, full basement, large lot, adequate parking. \$325 monthly. Starting June 1. 457-3221. 9903Bb154

**COMFORT, PRIVACY, & ECONOMY** in this 2 bedroom, natural gas heated fire home at 1814 N. Carico. Furnished and back yard. Available June 1st. 457-3321. 9904Bb154

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, quiet** location, available fall. Sorry no pets. 457-5266. Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 8965Bb146

**ONE TWO AND three bedroom.** Unfurnished, some in town, some out. 529-1735, 457-6566. 0013Bb162

**COME CELEBRATE** INTERNATIONAL Classified Advertising Week! Place a NEW ad starting anytime within the week of May 24 to run 5 consecutive days - receive the 5th day FREE! Call 536-3311. 9883Bb151

**BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom house,** 2 full baths, huge modern kitchen. \$525 summer and fall. 529-4275. 8990Bb146

**SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM house** for rent for summer with fall option. Close to town. Formerly the Cat Ranch. 312 E. Walnut. 457-4273. 9660Bb147

**HOUSE FURNISHED, THREE** bedrooms for three or four students. 1 1/4 miles from Communications building. No pets. Lease and deposit. Call 457-2592. 4-6 p.m. preferred. 9908Bb154

**THREE BEDROOM HOUSE,** close to campus. Partially furnished. 12-month lease. \$390/month. No pets. Call Paul Bryant Rentals. 457-5664. 8996Bb146

**TWO BEDROOM, PARTIALLY** furnished. \$270/month. 12-month lease. No pets. In city and rural locations. Available May and August. Call Paul Bryant Rentals. 457-5664. 8996Bb146

**BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM house -** residential area. \$250 a month. Call 529-3851, T. W. Th. Sai. 3pm-8pm. 0175Bb151

**FOUR BEDROOM NEAR** campus, gas heat, low utilities, summer and fall, \$460, 529-4572. 8045Bb151

**WOMEN SUBLEASEES** NEEDED for summer. 3 bedroom house. 803 W. College. Rent negotiable call 453-3270 or 453-3258. 0170Bb154

**VERY NICE THREE bedroom** and spacious seven bedroom two blocks to campus and downtown. 549-3174. 0173Bb155

**2 BEDROOM HOUSE, quiet** residential area, fenced yard, no pets, after 5 p.m., 604 1/2 Snider. 549-6572. 80176Bb148

**Houses for Rent**  
2. 400 W. Willow 3-bm \$330/mo.  
8. 305 Birchline 3-bm 2 bath washer-dryer. \$375/mo. 2 people need 3 more or would rent to 3 new people.  
9. 314 Crestview 3-bm-Posh washer-dryer 2 need 1 more, female preferred \$123/mo.  
10. 610 Sycamore, Duplex, 3 bdm. 1 girl, 1 guy need 1 more. \$116/mo. all utilities except electricity.  
11. 312 Crestview 3 bdm. Very cute \$220/mo. Summer Only. Call 457-4334

**Now renting for Fall and Summer.**  
Houses close to campus  
7 bedroom: 405 Beveridge, 512 Beveridge.  
5 bedroom: 407 W. College, 309 Rawlings, 303 W. Cherry, 208 Hospital Dr., 112 Hospital Dr.  
4 bedroom: 809 W. College, 301 W. Oak, 303 S. Forest, 609 N. Allen, 402 W. Oak, 807 W. College, 311 W. Cherry, 309 Cherry, 505 Oak, 209 W. Cherry, 614 S. Logan.  
3 bedroom: 409 W. College, 408 1/2 E. Hyster, 402 1/2 W. Walnut, 515 S. Logan, 504 S. Ash #2. 2 bedroom: 404 1/2 S. University, 301 N. Springer, 504 S. Hays, 1 bedroom: 406 S. University, 202 N. Poplar, 334 W. Walnut. If you don't like these, call, we have more 529-1082.

**Houses for Rent-3 Bedrooms-100 S. Forest, 4 Bedrooms-511 S. Ash, 313 W. Cherry, 301 S. Hays, 207 W. Oak, 3 Bedrooms-106 S. Forest, 324 W. Walnut (across), 2 Bedrooms-324 W. Walnut (across), 1 Bedroom-106 S. Forest (back). Call 549-5828**

## Mobile Homes

**MURDALE HOMES** in Carbondale city limits. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/4 mile West Murdale Shopping Center, 2 miles to campus or downtown, no highway or railroad traffic to light, frostless refrigerator, 39-gallon water heater, 50-foot lots, trees and privacy. Cable-Vision, underpinned and skirted, anchored to ground with steel cables, natural gas range, water heater, and furnace. 4-ton air conditioning, night lighting, near front door parking, owners do moving and normal refuse pickup. Now leasing for now or June 1 or later, very competitive prices, call 529-5777 or 457-7532. 89257Bb146

**EXTRA NICE 14 and 12 wide.** Two bedroom, carpeted, air, furnished, available summer and/or fall. No pets. 549-0491. 8920Bb142

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** completely furnished, clean ideal for single or young couple. Located on the east side of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup. Lawn maintenance included in rent. \$165 per month. Available now, and also taking summer (reduced rates) and fall (9 months) contracts. Phone 549-0413 or 549-3022 after 5 p.m. 8965Bb152

**EXTRA NICE TWO and three** bedroom summer or fall rentals. No pets. 549-5596 after 5 p.m. 89630Bb154

**CAMBRIA, QUIET, PRIVATE lot,** garden space, a-c, natural gas, 1-2 bedrooms. On-callable immediately. One available 5-14-83. 1-985-6336. After 5pm. 89628Bb154

**CARBONDALE THREE** BEDROOM walking distance from campus. Call 529-4444. 89662Bb155

**DON'T WASTE YOUR RENT** money. Rent from us! 10ft. wide, \$100, 12 ft. wide, \$125. Pets okay! Call 529-4444. 89663Bb152

**BRAND NEW, 14x60, front** and rear bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, extra insulation package. 549-5087 or 457-7736 after 6. 9797Bb148

**ABSOLUTE ECONOMY and only** minutes from Crab Orchard Lake or S.I.U. This efficiency mobile home apartment is only \$85 monthly during summer and \$100 fall. Call Woodruff, 457-3321. 9906Bb154

**TWO-BEDROOM, NICELY** furnished. Near campus. Available summer or fall. Quiet location. Energy efficient. Sorry no pets. 457-5586. Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 89655Bb154

**TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED** air, natural gas, two blocks behind Mall. 6 blocks from campus. No pets. \$100, \$125, \$185 month through summer. 549-2533. 89678Bb154

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS, water** and trash pickup furnished. Phone 457-2575. 9972Bb149

**LAKEWOOD AREA 2 sites,** garden space, trash, lawn care included. Lease flexible. Even \$65. 8010. 9958Bb147

**10 WIDE, AIR, underpinned,** shaded yard, perfect for couple, 1 1/4 miles-campus. \$120/month. 549-5991, 529-1565. 9957Bb147

**12 WIDES, AIR, underpinned 1 1/4** miles to campus, summer rates, \$120-\$150 month. 549-5991, 529-1565. 9958Bb147

**NEAR CRAB ORCHARD Lake, 2** Bedroom on Private Lot. Garden Space. No Pets. Phone 549-7400. 0188Bb175

**NEW SUMMER RATE, near** lake, enjoy sunbaths all summer. Two and three bedroom. 12' wide. Furnished, deposit, call 1-985-2556. 80156Bb154

**10x50 2-BEDROOM 2-MILES** east \$100. Deposit required, pets o.k. you pay utilities. Available now 529-3581. 80114Bb150

**FALL, EXTRA NICE private** setting, 2 bedroom, furnished, house insulation, no pets. 549-4806, (3 p.m. - 9 p.m.) 89909Bb148

**NEWLY REMODELED, 12x60, 2** or 3 bedroom. Carpeted, furnished or unfurnished, anchored, underpinned, ample parking, large pool. Sorry no pets. Phone 529-3331 after 4:00 p.m. 89348Bb148

**NOW RENTING SUMMER and** fall. Water, lawn care, trash pickup furnished. Quiet, cable TV. Close to campus, 616 E. Perry at Glendon M.H.P. 8051Bb153

**ROXANNE M.H.P., SOUTH Hwy** 51, close to campus, water, lawn care and trash pickup, furnish, shade. Sorry no pets, quiet. 549-4713. 8948Bb153

**SPECIAL RATES FOR 1 year** lease 12x60, 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Carpet, 12' x 12' each. Also 2 bedrooms available for summer and fall. One bedroom for summer and fall. 457-4332 after 3:30. No pets please. 89662Bb156

**2 BEDROOM \$150. Summer** only or twelve months. Furnished, ac, parking, quiet, nice trailer. 529-1563. 9711Bb156

**FOR FALL, BRAND NEW 14 wide,** 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, 6 in. exterior wall, super insulation package. Foam wrapped, extra nice interior, furnished. Warren Road. No pets. 549-0491. 89627Bb156

**TOWN and COUNTRY, 12x50,** two bedroom, central air, unfurnished, \$150/month, no dogs, Bill 529-2577. 8965Bb146

**NICE and CLEAN two bedrooms.** Summer, fall and spring, with summer rate. 12 month lease starting May 15. Walking distance to SIU. No pets. 529-1422, 529-3229. 89623Bb146

**1, 2, or 3 bedroom unit** furnished, bike path to campus. No pets. References required. 12 month lease. 529-1219. 89618Bb149

**\$125.00! TWO BEDROOM** trailer. Available now or reserve for fall. Save with natural gas underpinning. 549-2350. 9949Bb146

**LARGE ONE BEDROOM,** furnished, very clean, modern. For summer. Rent negotiable. Call anytime. 457-2357. 9947Bb146

**ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED** near campus, available summer. Quiet location, no pets. 457-5266, call between 9am-5pm. 0073Bb146

**TWO BEDROOM 12x60, central** air, excellent condition. Summer rate available with 12-month lease. 549-5550. After 5 p.m. 8999Bb149

**2 BEDROOM, SUMMER, Fall** and Spring with Summer rates. No pets. Walking distance to SIU. Located at Red Aire Mobile Home Park. 529-1422. 80121Bb149

**NICE 1 BEDROOM mobile home,** trash pickup, air, natural gas, shade. Located on Pleasant Hill Road. Phone 457-8824. 80108Bb154

**TWO BEDROOM TRAILER.** Summer sublease, furnished and close. Call 529-5331 after 6 p.m. 0128Bb148

**SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, Two** bedroom, furnished, a.c., Parkview M.H.P., \$80-month plus utilities. 457-4789. 0119Bb148

## NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

### MALIBU VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK

### SOUTH & EAST HWY 51 S. 1000 E.

### PARK ST. CALL 529-4301

### OR 529-2429

### OR COME BY 8:30-5:00 P-M

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At the Surfside Inn or Pirate's Cove in Beautiful Daytona Beach For the First 50, Nine Month Fall Contracts Signed At Carbondale Mobile Homes

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★ FREE Your Vacation Gift Certificate is Transferable to Relatives and Friends

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see our DISPLAY AD

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**Two bedroom trailer \$180 a month A.C., Parking, Very Quiet, Furniture available. 529-1539. Also, 1 bdrm bungalow \$200 a month**

## Rooms

**ROOMS CARBONDALE** in an apartment, very near campus, your own private room, share kitchen, living-room, other students, utilities, moving, and refuse pickup in rent. Now leasing for now or June 1 or later, very competitive prices, call 529-5777 or 457-7532. 89256Bb146

**NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS** with cooking privileges. Two bedroom furnished apartment, 1 1/4 blocks from campus. Call for special summer rates. 549-0646 after 5 p.m. 89629Bb154

**PRIVATE SINGLE and double** occupancy rooms near campus. Air conditioning and all utilities included. Phone 549-2831 for details. 9706Bb154

**TWO OPENINGS in house** very close to campus. Summer with fall option. Utilities included. 549-3174. 9791Bb148

**FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOM** 1/4 block from Woody Hall. Pay one month rent to reserve now for fall. Cooking privileges on clean, well maintained premises. SIU approved. Graduates and internationals welcome. 529-3833. 9817Bb159

**CARBONDALE AMERICAN BAPTIST** International House. 304 W. Main. International students, private rooms, common kitchen and living areas, furnished, no pets, available now. Call 457-8218 or 549-6880. 89933Bb146

**SUMMER HOUSING - LOW cost!** \$200 for entire summer includes: local phone, kitchen facilities and all utilities. On campus location. For more information or appointment to see house, call John Simmers at 453-2441. 0027Bb148

**ROOMS - MEN. CLOSE** to campus, cooking privileges. 803 S. Illinois. 457-2675. 0130Bb147

**KING'S INN MOTEL, 825 East** Main, Carbondale. \$62.65 - 1 person, \$95.32 - 2 persons. 179.95. Double a per week. Daily maid service. C.A. all utilities furnished. Call 549-4013. 80060Bb146

**SUMMER SLEEPING ROOM** available. No kitchen. 2 bedrooms near campus. Exchange for eight hours weekly house-yard work. Two campus faculty references. Box No. 9, c-o Daily Egyptian, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. 0022Bb147

**ROOMS, CARBONDALE, MEN & Women** students, separate Apartments, International House, 2 blocks from campus, and South Poplar Street, now under new ownership and management. You have key to your apartment and to your private bedroom. Share kitchen, lounge, bath, etc. with other students in your apartment. Double a per week. New and well conditioned, furnished, utilities included in rentals, laundry facilities. Very economical, very competitive rate. Call 529-5777 or 457-7532. 80163Bb146

**ROOMS, CARBONDALE, MEN & Women** students, separate Apartments, International House, 2 blocks from campus, and South Poplar Street, now under new ownership and management. You have key to your apartment and to your private bedroom. Share kitchen, lounge, bath, etc. with other students in your apartment. Double a per week. New and well conditioned, furnished, utilities included in rentals, laundry facilities. Very economical, very competitive rate. Call 529-5777 or 457-7532. 80163Bb146

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**ROOMMATES**  
ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment in country. Available May 15-August 1 with option to lease. Rent negotiable. 1-985-3084. 0003Bb151





## AUCTIONS & SALES

**BASEMENT BARGAIN SALE.** Carbondale Household items, clothing, things for college students and many other items of value. We have something you want at Greater Gillespie Temple Church, 810 N. Wall, Saturday, April 30, 9-1 p.m. 0079K146

**FILEA MARKET.** ANNA fairgrounds May 7. Seventh annual Spring. Dealers 3 states 75 spaces. Antiques, junkie. 833-6805. 0141K151

**GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE.** Welcome Wagon Club, 30 families, toys, clothing, all sizes, sofas, chairs, beds, tables, lamps, baby items, toilet, light fixtures, bike, lawn mowers, new Weber grill, patio set, sheets, pewter, much more. Friday, April 29th, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30th, 7 a.m. - 12 p.m., 800 Emerald Lane, Carbondale. Rain date: May 6th & 7th. 0031K146

## RIDERS WANTED

**RIDE - THE STUDENT Transit** to Chicago & Suburbs. Runs every weekend. Departs Friday 2:00. Returns Sunday 10:00. This week \$30.75 Roundtrip if purchased by Wednesday with ad (\$45.75 after wed.). For reservations information call 529-1862. 0076P150

**FINALS WEEK RIDE - Student Transit** to Chicago and suburbs. Departs Fri. and Sat. May 12, 14. Returns Sun. June 17. Unlimited Luggage Space. \$29.75 one-way, includes first 60-pounds. \$49.75 round-trip 10 percent if purchased by May 6th. For reservations, information call 529-1862. (40)92P155

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## Salukis shun Drake, deal Oregon instead

By Ken Perkins  
Staff Writer

Low Hartzog and his running Salukis won't be going to Iowa this weekend for the Drake Relays. Instead, about 22 trackmen will travel to Eugene, Oregon to dual The Ducks.

The Ducks? Yes, the University of Oregon Ducks. The fifth best dual team in the United States last year, according to Track and Field News, and probably the second best this year, according to Hartzog.

In other words, the trackmen won't be missing anything by not attending the festivities in Des Moines. A matter of fact, they probably wouldn't find better competition anywhere else event by event.

"It's considered the track capital of the United States," said Hartzog. "They have an outstanding track team."

Track-rich Oregon has a very outstanding track team. Head Coach Bill Dellinger wouldn't have it any other way. His Ducks are high on dual meets and it shows. Just ask UCLA, Washington and California-Irvine, three of four dual meet victims this year. Only Washington State has been able to defeat them head-to-head. Now come the Salukis. And Hartzog is analyzing this one realistically.

The Salukis will be hard pressed to score in the distances, says Hartzog, because Oregon's strength is within its long-winded crew and the depth chart is so deep it's bursting at the seams. Mike Keane and Kevin Sturman in the 5,000-meter run; Mike Elliott in the 800-meter run; Gary Munson in the 1,500-meter run; and Tom Ross in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, will have to

shoulder the burden of turning points in the distances.

Four Duck steeplechasers have run under nine minutes, well below Ross' best of 9:50.4 this year. In the 800-meter run, freshman Elliott, who has run 1:50.85, will tangle with Dub Myers, a 1:49.76 half-miler and Torstein Brox, who has clocked in at 1:51.18.

Mike Franks, Marvin Hinton and Terry Taylor will get the nod in the sprints against speedsters George Walcott and Nate Moreland. Walcott is mighty quick in the 100-meter dash, at 10.37, and has a respectable 21.08 in the 200-meter dash. Franks, on the other hand, has run 10.59 in the 100-meter dash and a national qualifying 20.68 in the 200-meter dash.

"We're about even in the sprints," said Hartzog, who added that the Salukis may have an edge in the high jump, long jump and both relays.

Stephen Wray and his high flying best of 7-4 could give the Salukis a big boost in the high jump, along with long jumpers Kevin Baker and Taylor.

In the 400-meter relay, SIU-C clocked in at 40.34 with Oregon close behind at 40.99. SIU-C also has the edge in the 1,600-meter relay, 3:08.82 to 3:16.10.

Mark Hill is back in the 400-meter dash lineup after an injury and will be joined by Javell Heggs and David Greathouse.

Perry Duncan will again put in extra-duty, competing in four events. The Harrisburg native will compete on the 400- and 1,600-meter relays and get stiff competition in the 110-meter high hurdles as well as the 400-intermediate hurdles, where he and junior Sam Nwosu will face NCAA qualifier Don Ward.

## Saluki home schedule

Baseball  
Saturday 1 p.m. Indiana State (2) Abe Martin Field  
Sunday 1 p.m. Indiana State (2) Abe Martin Field

Men's tennis  
Friday-Saturday MVC Championships Arena Courts

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## ENNIS

### om Page 24

oundstroke, and according to Fevre, should have a good weekend.

**Rolie Olinquino** — Playing No. 1 singles, freshman Olinquino is a roll. He has won seven of the last eight matches giving him an 11-12 mark. If he plays the way he's been playing, he could keep rolling throughout the Championships.

**Scott Krueger** — No. 6 single player Krueger is in somewhat of a slump as the sophomore has lost six of his last seven matches.

**Coch-Chris Visconti** — Visconti is another great freshman player, and with Coch, has produced a 2-1 record. They are the newly formed No. 3 doubles team.

**LeFevre** said he hopes to finish third or better in the alley.

"We're going to give Wichita and Tulsa a run for their money," he said.

## Frisbee clubs

### to host tournament

SIU-C's frisbee clubs, Divine Wind and Full Tilt, are hosting the "Southern Ultimate Jam 3" on Saturday and Sunday at the fields by the Arecia. The tourney will feature 11 men's teams and five women's.

Games will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, and continue all day, with games starting again at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, with championship contests starting in the early afternoon.

Divine Wind is coming off a first place at the St. Louis Ultimate Classic, which qualified them for the World Disc Championships in Santa Cruz, Ca., in August. The women's team is 12-4 after three victories in the tournament and is seeded first in their tournament.

## Gymnast does well in Japan

Making his first overseas trip as a member of the U.S. national team, Brian Babcock placed first on two events while competing with Nebraska's Jim Mikus and Chinese and Japanese gymnasts in Japan.

Babcock, who spent five days in Japan, took first on pommel horse and rings, scoring 9.6 and 9.35. He also scored 9.45 on high bar, 9.4 on floor exercise, and 9.0 on parallel bars.

Higher marks are usually awarded Babcock's routines, but the Saluki gymnast said that his sets went well.

"They're very harsh judges, that's just the way they are there," he said. "A 9.2 is a good score there, it's like a 9.5 here."

The meet featured some of

the top gymnasts in the world, including China's Tung Fei, who was second in the all-around competition at the World Championships last year.

"He didn't have too terrific a meet, but he was the best gymnast there," Babcock said. "He does a lot of original stuff."

The Chinese and Japanese are very particular and conscious of what they do and how they do it, he said, with the routines they do being very technically sound.

Although Babcock said some of their routines were probably watered down, they did use difficult moves, such as a triple back dismount off rings and double twisting back off rings and high bar.

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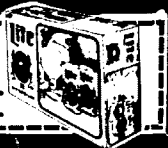
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# Indiana offers final tune-up for Salukis before GCAC meet

By Brian Higgins  
Staff Writer

It's a five-hour trip from Carbondale to Bloomington, Ind., and a busload of Saluki softballers will have all of that time to stare at a lot of blase scenery along Routes 57 and 70 and ponder.

Ponder the reasons why a club that won eight of nine games in mid-season is suddenly amidst a five-for-eight losing streak. Ponder the fact that they have given away many of those games with errors, something of which they can't seem to make it through any game without committing at least two. Most of all, the trek will give the injury-riddled club time to ponder the fact that this weekend's Indiana Invitational will mark its last chance to get it together before next week's conference tournament.

The Salukis, 16-11, are hardly in the position they'd like to be heading into the 10-team event. Not only have they dropped five of their last eight outings, but Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer has been forced to put pine-riders in starting positions in the infield, thanks to knee injuries to

shortstop Tonya Lindsey and third baseman Diane Broe, as well as a broken foot suffered by second baseman Susan Jones.

"We think we may have several people back this weekend," Brechtelsbauer said. "Tonya and Broe are recovering. Without them, we're sacrificing speed, quickness and range defensively. We've done well with the people in the lineup, but we're anxious to get our starters back."

SIU-C opens tourney play at 10 a.m. Friday, squaring off against the Adelphi (Garden City, N.Y.) Panthers, who currently possess a 15-6-1 slate. In the second round of pool play the Salukis will face the host Hoosiers, 35-12-1 and ranked 12th in the nation. Friday play concludes at 5:30 p.m. in a contest that pits SIU-C against Central Michigan (24-13-1). Pool play winds up Saturday at 10 a.m. as the Salukis face Western Michigan (14-6).

The other five-team pool will consist of squads from Illinois State (12-13), Indiana State (21-16), South Carolina, 24-5 and ranked 6th in the country,

Wayne State (Cleveland), and Mil-Dor University, a Canadian team, which, although contending for the title, will not count on opponents records under NCAA rules.

"We're in an extremely tough pool," the Saluki dugout chief said. "Indiana may be vying for the Big Ten championship and Western Michigan has been picked to win the Mid-American Conference. Central Michigan should contend for that crown, too. I don't know much about Adelphi, other than the fact that they've got a 12-game winning streak on the line."

The top two clubs in each pool will advance to playoff competition.

The Salukis, then, will use this tournament as a measuring stick of sorts. Having gone 0-2 against Gateway Collegiate Athletic Association opponents last weekend in Normal, Brechtelsbauer's club will be looking to add momentum to what has thus far been a sluggish season. It's their final shot before reality hits next weekend, with the GCAC championships scheduled for Macomb. Pondering that could easily occupy the entire trip.

## Ex-shortstop lifts Saluki staff

By Dan Devine  
Associate Sports Editor

Erstwhile third baseman-shortstop-rightfielder Rich Koch may wind up helping the Salukis more on the mound than anywhere else, even considering the .281 average he carries into this weekend's conference series.

The Salukis play Indiana State in a four-game series, and if Koch's improvement this week means anything, they might go into the fourth game with more than an untested arm and an Itchy Jones prayer.

SIU-C takes on Indiana State in doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday starting at 1 p.m. at Abe Martin Field. It will be the Salukis' last home series and the last chance for SIU-C's celebrated Hill Gang to make its prescence felt. Bad weather has kept the firstbase line free of the rowdy mobs that "have made SIU-C baseball famous" according to Jones.

"Our players have missed the

Hill Gang," added the Saluki coach.

More bad weather, in the form of torrential downpours and darkening skies, wiped out a game Thursday against St. Louis.

Jones didn't appear to be all that bothered by it, perhaps because Koch's performance at Eastern Illinois Wednesday had already answered some of the SIU-C pitching questions. Koch went five credible innings in a game SIU-C lost 9-0 (after winning the opener 13-5) and Jones was impressed.

"I feel a lot better," he said. "Koch got up to 60 pitches and threw much better than he did the other day. He gave up six hits and three of them werre infield hits. It's good to see him come back so fast."

Two weeks ago Koch was almost exclusively a shortstop, and he still has only 10 innings behind him.

But now, along with left-thander Tom Caulfield, he is the leading candidate to start the

fourth, and probably pivotal game against the Sycamores, who lead the Eastern Division of the Missouri Valley Conference with a 3-1 record.

Richard Ellis (4-2 and 4.75) and Jay Bellissimo (5-1 and 2.86) will start Saturday, followed by Gary Bockhorn (3-4 and 5.17) on Sunday.

Caulfield helped his chances to start to start the series finale by picking up a complete-game win at Charleston. He was helped by 17 Saluki hits as the SIU-C hitters jumped their average to .298. Centerfielder P.J. Schranz saw his average zoom to .350 after going 10 for 13 over a three-game span.

Before the first game Saturday the Salukis will announce the winner of the Abe Martin Award, given annually to the player who most exemplifies honesty, leadership, excellence, dedication and loyalty on and off the field.



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdman

David Filer and partner John Greif won their match 6-1, 6-3, on Thursday. Doubles were played indoors due to rain.

## Men netters in third after first tourney day

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

After the first day of the Missouri Valley Conference tennis tournament, the Salukis were within striking range of first place. The meet, which started Thursday, has Tulsa and Wichita State leading with 18 points apiece, and SIU-C closely following with 15 points. Illinois State has 12 and West Texas State has 9. The rest of the teams are scoreless.

The Salukis took five of six singles matches, losing only at No. 2. The tournament continues Friday and Saturday at the Arena Courts.

It has been what Coach Dick LeFevre calls "a very progressive and positive season" for the young Saluki tennis squad. Of the seven players on the squad, three are freshmen and two are sophomores.

"We definitely have a great tennis team for the future," LeFevre said, "but my main concern now is upsetting Wichita and Tulsa."

Wichita is ranked 14th in the nation with an outstanding player and has Roberto Saad, one of the best collegiate tennis players in the nation. LeFevre said.

"And Tulsa always plays well," LeFevre said.

Also in the meet are Creighton, Bradley, Illinois State, Indiana State and West Texas State.

The only conference team the 11-13 Salukis have played this season is Illinois State which they beat 7-2 a week ago. The Salukis have had an up and down season, beating some of the toughest schools in the

country only to be upset by mediocre tennis teams.

"The team is finally getting their heads into the game," LeFevre said. "It takes a lot of concentration and talent to play a good game of tennis. The talent, we've always had, and now the concentration is there too."

LeFevre has kept the same lineup throughout the season. This lineup will appear at the Valley Championships.

Per Wadmark — Freshman Wadmark is the cream of the crop. Playing No. 1 singles throughout the season, he has compiled a record of 14-9. Wadmark is the only freshman in the history of SIU-C to step in the No. 1 singles position in his first collegiate match. At one point Wadmark was ranked 59th in the nation, but a four-match losing streak lowered him to 91st. He has won his last two matches, including a trouncing of Darrell Smith from Illinois State, 6-4, 6-4.

John Greif — Greif is one of two seniors on the squad. Playing No. 2 singles, the Evansville, Ind., native had a below-par record of 7-15. But according to LeFevre, he's one of the best doubles player in the Valley.

David Filer — Filer has played the No. 3 singles position and has a record of 9-13. The 22-year-old senior from South Bend, Ind., has been a spark-plug and leader for the Salukis, according to LeFevre.

Gabriel Coch — A sophomore from Bogota, Colombia, Coch plays No. 4 singles and has a season record of 8-15. He possesses a good serve and

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Staff Photo by David McChesney

The baseball team scrambled to cover the field Thursday after a sudden thunderstorm.

## Spring game set for Saturday

A defensive struggle could be in the makings when the Saluki football team plays its annual spring football game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. The Saluki defenders have progressed faster than their offensive counterparts in the 20 days of practice already conducted.

"The defense looks pretty sharp," said Coach Rey Dempsey. "They're obviously ahead of the offense."

Veteran quarterback Rick

Johnson will lead the White team against second-string quarterback Darren Dixon and the Maroon team.

"There's a lot of competitive for first-string and second-string positions," said Dempsey. "People who come out of this will go into August as number one."

Score will be kept in the game, but there will be no jockoffs, no punt returns, and the coaches will remain on the field.