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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, April 10, 1982 Vol. 67, No. 146

SIU budget cut effects start; 6 English teachers to be fired

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The Department of English will be forced to fire six visiting assistant professors under the University's plan to reduce faculty and staff, according to William Simeone, chairperson of the English Department.

Personnel cuts in the English Department and other departments will be necessary under President Albert Somit's plan to cut \$1,117,309 from the budget of the office of the vice president for academic affairs and research, University officials say.

The College of Liberal Arts, which includes the English Department, will be required to cut about \$345,000 from its fiscal 1983 budget, Simeone said, and the English Department will be required to cut about \$100,000.

Other colleges also are facing substantial cuts. According to C.B. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, the college's fiscal 1983 budget is "being cut in excess of \$200,000, and we will be losing some positions" for next fall. Hunt said about four or five positions will have to be cut.

Figures for cutbacks in other

colleges' budgets were unavailable. John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, said he "didn't have access" to figures on how much each will be cut. "The process is just starting," he said.

Simeone said that the loss of six visiting assistant professors in the English department would pare the number of visiting assistant professors almost in half. Two of the six already have been informed that they will not be re-hired, he said. However, 40 continuing faculty members and 49 graduate assistants are not expected to be affected.

About 40 English faculty members and graduate assistants attended a meeting of the English Department Thursday, hearing Simeone say the department "could manage if it had the same number of faculty and same number of students" for the 1982 fall semester.

But he said that the Office of Admissions and Records has notified the department to prepare for an additional 200 students enrolled in English classes this fall, requiring eight sections to be added.

With the loss of the six visiting

professors, who generally teach four sections each, an additional 24 sections would have to be taught by current faculty or graduate assistants, Simeone said.

In all, 32 sections would be affected by the faculty cuts and the increase in student enrollments, he said, and "the people who will pay dearly for this will be the students enrolled" in required composition classes.

With reduced faculty, enrollment in some composition courses would have to exceed 25 students, and enrollment could climb to 35 in some classes. If class size increased to 35, students would "write less, and suffer the penalties," Simeone said.

James Light, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has been "seriously looking for more funds," and will report on his progress next week, Simeone said. "If we don't like what he says, then we can start climbing the administrative ladder."



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

A real sweep-heart

Mike Bauman, senior in forestry and student worker for the Physical Plant, takes a broom to some Faner stairwells.

'Solidarity Day' set to oppose aid cuts

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

A Solidarity Day march and rally will be held Saturday to bring together, educate and mobilize regional, University and community groups to fight cutbacks in several federal programs.

The march will begin at 11:15 a.m. from both the SIU-C Free Forum Area and the Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow.

Marchers will converge on the Federal Building, where at noon 500 helium-filled balloons will be released.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, state Rep. Wyvetter Younge, D-57th District and Carl Ray, secretary-treasurer of the state chapter of the AFL-CIO, are three keynote speakers who will address the crowd.

The march and rally are responses to "massive military increases" at the

expense of education, legal assistance, food stamps, unemployment, veterans' benefits, health care, energy programs and environmental protection.

Other speakers will include Roberta Lindsey of the Southern Counties Action Movement, Bob Gustapore, governor-senior for Southern Illinois Senior Citizens, and representatives from the Women's Center, Black Affairs Council, Student Environmental Council, Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists, and the Graduate Student Council and Undergraduate Student Organization.

Debbie Brown, GSC president, said the purposes of the rally are to establish a communication network between the groups via newsletters, phone banks and personal contacts, and learn about common goals and concerns, and mobilize people for the November elections.

"It is an actual beginning for activism this summer and fall," she said.

The Carbondale City Council approved by consensus and pledged their unreserved support to the Southern Illinois Solidarity Day in a resolution at an informal meeting on Monday. Mark Philbrick, liaison between the City Council and the USO, said,

Nixon library advocate fears SIU won't want it

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

Campus GOP President Gordon Wayman said Thursday he's afraid the University administration wants to let his dream "go through University bureaucracy and die there."

Wayman's dream is to make SIU-C the site of former president Richard Nixon's library and museum. On Wednesday, he met with Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, to discuss the project.

Peterson said he is sending a letter summarizing the meeting to Somit, who will decide what to do with the proposal.

After the meeting, Wayman said he wasn't as optimistic about the project as he was on April 19. It was then that he sent a letter to Nixon's office in New York, asking that SIU-C be considered as a possible site

along with four other universities.

Wayman said he's received no reply from Nixon's office, and that he hasn't called there since Monday. He said his pessimism is not the result of a lack of response from Nixon, but of bureaucracy the project faces at SIU-C.

Wayman said Chancellor Kenneth Shaw has told him that Somit will have to decide what kind of research, if any, will be conducted on the project, and that the Board of Trustees will have to consider the results.

Wayman said "the ball is now in the administration's hands." He said Peterson's main objective in the one-hour meeting "seemed to be to see if we're sincere about the project. He asked me a lot of questions that I couldn't possibly answer, like, 'How many people in the area support the project?'"

Peterson said he used the

meeting to ask questions he thought were vital to the University and the community.

"I asked him what connection the library would have with SIU and the region," Peterson said. "Most presidential libraries are located where the president was from. Nixon has never lived here, and he's never been a public figure here. I asked him if he had broad-based support for the project."

Peterson said he also asked Wayman to see how many people other presidential libraries attract. Wayman has said the library would draw about 2,000 people a day, thus aiding the Southern Illinois economy.

Peterson said there was no way for him to say whether the Nixon library could draw 2,000 people a day, and that it's not his place to support or oppose

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Attorneys told not to delay suits against city

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

Attorneys representing the opposing interests in the Carbondale convention center condemnation lawsuits were warned Thursday by Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman to not delay or prolong the conflict.

Richman warned that without cooperation from the lawyers, their efforts required to settle the lawsuits could delay the court's action on other civil and criminal cases.

"We're going to expedite these cases," Richman said.

"Who's going to expedite them, I don't know, because my schedule for the next few months is rather difficult to say the least."

Richman and Circuit Judge Bill F. Green heard arguments as part of the lawsuits, filed March 19, to acquire land for the downtown convention center and parking garage.

Green denied a motion by property owners' attorney William Broom to quash the service of summonses, on behalf of Paul F. McRoy, owner of a house at 209 Walnut St. Richman later denied Broom's motion, on behalf of Kathryn

Silvania and Wilfreda Hieronymous, owners of property at 312 S. Illinois Ave., 306 S. Illinois, 304 S. Illinois and 201-205 W. Walnut St., and on behalf of Hugh McGowan, owner of a house at 205 W. Monroe St.

Broom said that Carbondale police officers should not have been authorized to serve the summonses to appear in court.

The law governing the service of summonses requires that a representative of the sheriff or a private person who is not party to the action involved

See DELAY, Page 2



Gus
Bode

Gus says solidarity can overcome just about everything except a solid wall of apathy.

Funding for 55 RSOs ratified; rest to be considered later

By Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writer

The Student Senate ratified the Fee Allocation Commission's recommendations for funding of 55 of the 69 priority III Recognized Student Organizations with no changes after three hours of discussion Wednesday night.

The senate postponed consideration of bills to find priority I and II groups until next Wednesday's meeting. Priority I and II groups include the Student Programming Council, the College of Business and Administration, International Student Council, the Obelisk II yearbook, and the Inter-Greek Council.

Priority III groups include Telpro, Illinois Public Interest Research Group, Alpha Epsilon Rho, the Amateur Radio Club,

Malaysian Student Association, Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, Student Environment Center, and Student Orientation Committee. The commission's recommendations on funding priority III groups totaled \$27,410.98.

The 21-member commission has been hearing requests since February for "well over half a million" dollars from 77 groups — a 42 percent increase from last year when about 40 groups applied for funding. Larry Crossley, fee allocations commissioner, said. The commission is responsible for allocating \$204,900, which is the same amount that was available last year.

In addition to \$95,000 for SPC, the commission recommended \$71,543.80 for other priority I and II groups and \$10,945.22 for next year's Senate Finance

Committee

Glenn Stolar, Student Advisory Committee representative, said since the priority III group budget is already approved, "If priority I and II groups want more money, they will have to fight among themselves."

The only way priority I and II groups such as Student Programming Council, WIDB, Black Affairs Council, and Undergraduate Student Organization can get more money is if others get less, Stolar said.

But Gregg Larson, USO vice president, said Stolar's speculations were unfounded. If the senate chooses, it can make amendments to adjust priority III funding to accommodate any changes in the commission's recommendations.

DELAY from Page 1

serve summonses, and "any employee of the plaintiff (Carbondale) is by definition an interested party." Broom argued.

James Zimmer, the city's attorney, said the city had followed the law and that the Jackson County Sheriff's office authorized the request to use Carbondale police officers.

Green denied the motion because the officers performed the service with no problems. "There might be some question under a default situation, but under these circumstances, I don't think so," he told the attorneys.

Also held was a hearing on

Zimmer's objections to a request for production of documents related to the case, which was filed earlier in April by Broom on behalf of the Walnut Street Baptist Church, 218 W. Walnut St., and Thomas H. Mofield and others, owners of 207 W. Monroe St.

Richman upheld a motion to

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the project. Peterson said Wayman should seek support from the departments that would be most affected by the project.

Wayman said he hopes to organize a petition drive during final exam week in support of

strike the objection made by Broom on the basis that Zimmer needed to meet with Broom and try to work out an agreement on the documents to be produced before he could file his objection.

Zimmer and Broom agreed in court to meet Friday on the request.

having Nixon's library here. He said the petitions would be mailed to Nixon's office.

Wayman said he thinks the site would be granted to a competing university before the project could make it through SIUC's bureaucracy.

News Roundup

Reagan backs balanced-budget law

WASHINGTON (AP) — With his own red-ink spending plan mired almost hopelessly on Capitol Hill, President Reagan endorsed on Thursday night a constitutional amendment requiring Congress to eventually balance the budget to "force government to stay within the limit of its revenues."

"Government will have to do what each of us does with our own family budgets — spend no more than we can afford," the president said in a nationally broadcast speech from the Oval Office.

Reagan declared that "only a constitutional amendment will do the job. We've tried the carrot and it failed. With the stick of a balanced budget amendment, we can stop government's squandering, over-taxing ways and save our economy."

British closing in on Falklands

By The Associated Press

Britain's armada closed in on the Falkland Islands to impose a total war zone early Friday, Argentina girded for battle, and the United States conceded there was "little basis for optimism."

Argentine naval sources said the British flotilla was approaching "at a not excessively slow" speed Thursday, but "keeping away from the coast and constantly changing position."

Poland easing martial law

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Martial law authorities began freeing 1,000 interned Solidarity unionists, farmers and intellectuals Thursday and their release came so fast that some found no one to greet them at a prison bus-stop.

"We were just told that we were released. We got our belongings and said good-bye," said one unionist freed from Warsaw's Bialoleka prison, where 35 Solidarity members walked out after 4½ months.

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Debbie Brown lauded for service to SIU-C

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

Debbie Brown, Graduate Student Council president from 1980 to '82, was showered with praise and tributes from several student, faculty and administrative leaders at the final GSC meeting of the semester Wednesday.

During the past two years, Brown, a doctoral student in English, has led SIU-C graduate students in clashes with the Graduate School, University administration and the state and federal governments.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Brown always has been concerned about the quality of education at the University.

He said she has the three most important characteristics of leadership: commitment, integrity and concern for people.

"We have to learn how to love if we want to be leaders," Swinburne said. "And Debbie Brown has that and we love you, Debbie," he said.

She is Carbondale's Margaret Thatcher, Golda Meir and Indira Ghandi all in one, said John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School.

He said that although he and Brown hadn't agreed on everything, they always respected one another.

Stan Irvin, student representative on the Board of Trustees, called Brown "even-handed and very diplomatic."

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Civil service council election has 41 vying for eleven spots

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

Forty-one people are vying for 11 spots on the Civil Service Employees Council in an election that will continue from May 3 until noon May 12.

Election Committee Chairman Gary Auld said ballots will soon be mailed to the 1,884 civil service employees on the SIU-C campus and the 493 employees at the School of Medicine campus in Springfield.

Auld said after voting, employees are to place their ballots in the envelopes provided and return them to the campus mail service. The election committee will count the ballots when it receives them from the mail service. Auld said.

The six divisions of representation of the CSEC have a total of 11 openings. All will serve two-year terms.

The candidates for the one opening in the University Relations sector are incumbent Patrick Harris, an internal auditor; David Brewer, an instructional developmental specialist in the School of Medicine; and Barbara Leebens, publications editor for the University News Service.

Candidates for the Medical School sector, in which there are two openings, are incumbent Debbie Dixon, clerk in the School of Medicine's Central Services Office; Donna Beebe, secretary in the school's Development Office; Ralph Loewenstein, administrative assistant in Microbiology-Immunology; Ronald Melcher, mailing equipment operator of the school's Central Services Office; Walter Melcher Jr., shipping and receiving clerk in the school's Central Services Office; James Suttie, an electronics engineer in the

school's Clinical Research Service; and John Warren, admitting officer of the school's Psychiatry Department.

In the Student Affairs sector, two of these nine people will be elected: incumbent Betty Stanley, first cook at Grinnell Hall; Lynn Andersen, public functions supervisor of the Student Center; Jeffrey Cartnal, cashier at the Student Center.

Also running are Glenda Noble, accountant for the Housing Services Administration; Mike Perkins, gymnasium and facilities supervisor for Women's Intercollegiate Athletics; Arnold Ross, University Housing administrator; Dena Smith, secretary in University Housing; Donald Vines, building service worker for University Housing; Arnold

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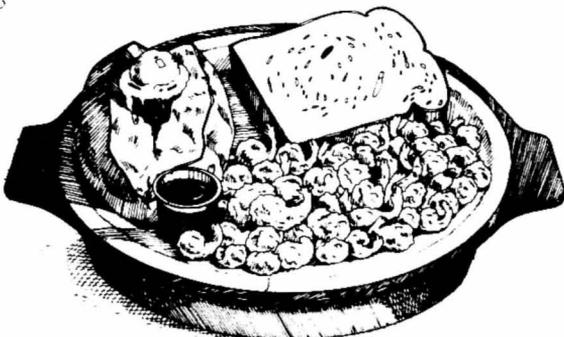
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Opinion & Commentary

March and rally will establish solidarity

SOLIDARITY: a union of interests, purposes or sympathies among members of a group; fellowship of responsibilities and interests.

That's what groups across the country are trying to achieve. It's what SIU-C student government is trying to generate among SIU-C students and between students and the Southern Illinois community.

The Southern Illinois Solidarity Day March and Rally this Saturday is a chance for community and student groups to voice their combined opposition to the policies of the Reagan administration. It's a chance to share and pursue their common interests.

President Reagan's proposed budget cuts will adversely affect many people in Southern Illinois — not just students. Reagan has not only proposed major cuts in financial aid, but has also proposed cuts in human services. For example, he has proposed cutting the food stamp program by nearly 20 percent and reducing Supplemental Security Income and veteran's benefits.

Reagan's onslaught of changes doesn't stop with the budget, either. His administration is also proposing changes in voting rights and affirmative action.

SATURDAY'S RALLY and march are designed to unite people, show them that they have a common interest — maintaining human services and retaining civil rights.

The day will begin with two mini-rallies at 10:30 a.m., one at the Eurma C. Hayes Center and the other at the Free Forum area. Ralliers will then march and merge at the Federal Building for a giant rally.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon of Southern Illinois and state Rep. Wyatt Young of East St. Louis, D-57th District, will be featured speakers at the combined rally, which will begin at noon. Representatives from 10 community groups — including the AFL-CIO, the Eurma Hayes Center, the Women's Center and the Southern Counties Action Movement — will also speak for a few minutes.

But the spirit of solidarity shouldn't stop after the rally. Southern Illinois Solidarity Day should also establish a network of communication between the groups in the region that will be further hurt by budget cuts and are being hurt by Reaganomics.

Letters

Talent, not color, matters

Please — Hasn't the racism bit been beaten to death yet? Evidently Margaret Thomas missed Brenda Major's original one act, "Moma's Day." It was a play about a Negro family, which was well received last summer during the annual playwrights workshop.

Unfortunately, the deciding members of each seasons' playbill can only choose a handful of plays to be performed. I would like to see a show performed in German, or perhaps a play dealing with homosexuality. I am sure that one day these will be performed here. I do not think it is too hard to understand that catering to everyone's taste in one theater

season is most impossible.

Ms. Thomas, I think you are copping out when you blame not being cast in a show on your color. Did you ever think that it might be your ability? I have been in this department for three years, and have only been cast in a few shows. I trust the directors have casted according to certain abilities and types that they want for their show. I hope they have, because I pay to come to the theater and be entertained by someone's talents not their color.

I think the theater has gotten the idea — please beat the racism drum elsewhere. — Jeffrey Schultz, Senior, Theater.

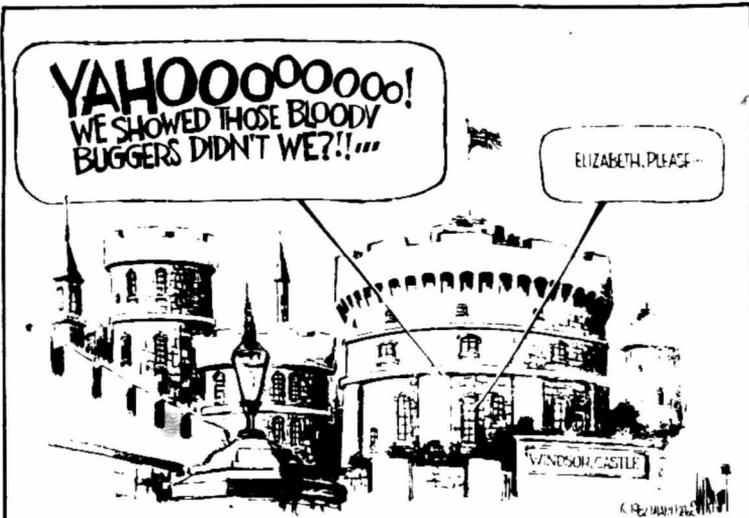
Sting Party to keep going

During the past several weeks I have witnessed a group of students working long and diligently for a common cause. To their dedication despite the setbacks created by unethical political maneuvering directed against them, I commend all the organizers, members and volunteers of the Sting Party that made it a viable and credible student government voice at SIU-C.

its infancy (founded 2-15-82) and having the severe handicap of having to stage a write-in executive campaign, the students of SIU clearly support us and have indicated their desire for an alternative in their student representation. All the members of the Sting Party wish to say thank-you for the impressive support of all those who believed in us.

The Sting is here to stay. If you are interested in knowing more about us or working with us for a fair and credible student government feel free to contact any member of the Sting Party. — Don Burk, Former Sting vice-presidential candidate.

Editors' note: This letter was signed by 128 other people.



Force is vital part of diplomacy

IT HAS BEEN said that the dust from exploded beliefs makes a fine sunset. One result of the Falklands episode may be a fine sunset from exploded beliefs about military, especially naval, forces.

In 1919 people were shocked by the title of a book: "The First World War." Fifty-three years and at least as many wars later, it is widely and strangely believed that "force settles nothing" — although since 1919 force has settled the fates of Hitler, South Vietnam and many other things. Force — Argentina's use of it, Britain's use of it — will settle the Falklands' fate, one way or another.

Old attitudes and supremacies have vanished. (Communique to the admiralty, 1915: "We shelled the Turks from 9 to 11: and then, being Sunday, had Divine Services.") Britain cannot recapture the islands by amphibious landings. A force coming ashore should have a four-to-one advantage over the force on shore. Britain's force would be at best one-fourth that of Argentina's.

The Argentine force cannot be starved out. Lamb three meals a day is tiresome, but war is hell. So is stalemate in winter at a latitude comparable to northern Newfoundland. Britain's fleet is arriving as winter is arriving, and winter means 30-knot winds and 40-foot seas.

BUT BRITAIN has nuclear submarines. Such weapons have never been used in war, so few people know how excellent they are. Those who know are those who use them 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, in undersea operations shadowing and being shadowed by Soviet submarines. They are so fast and quiet and superbly equipped



George F. Will

that Britain's could confound Argentina's navy to port, or the seabed. The mere announcement of a blockade would cause maritime insurers to suspend policies on ships entering the area. Commercial traffic would stop; grain once destined for Russia might rot on the docks.

This is a moment to explode the belief that the use of naval forces for political objectives — "gunboat diplomacy" is the preferred epithet — is an anachronism. And it is time for renewed appreciation of the role of naval forces in the U.S.-Soviet balance.

The Soviet navy is quantitatively superior and is gaining qualitatively, but you do not accurately gauge a navy's adequacy by comparing it side-by-side with an adversary's navy. You measure a navy against its mission, as defined by geopolitics, including treaties.

THE SOVIET UNION spans the Eurasian landmass, and is contiguous with its principal "allies." The United States is an "island nation" whose trade and alliances reach across water, on which the United States must be able to project force.

Navy forces must be designed for survival — for winning a fight, if necessary — in high-threat areas. Such areas are increasing; the Straits of Florida is one.

The Soviets have placed in Cuba its most advanced surface ships, diesel submarines and Mig-13s. If war began in Europe, more than half the men and materiel to resupply U.S. forces would have to pass from Gulf ports

through the Straits of Florida, or elsewhere through the Caribbean, within range of the formidable interdiction forces based in Cuba. Furthermore, key East Coast naval facilities — Charleston, S.C., Mayport near Jacksonville, Fla., and Kings Bay, the new Trident base in south Georgia — can be blocked by diesel submarines operating from Cuba.

IN THE Mediterranean, Libya's Quaddafi has more than 300 of the finest French and Soviet aircraft. U.S. oil imports come through a "tanker pipeline" from the Persian Gulf-Indian Ocean area.

Furthermore, the Navy has less need than the other services have to simulate war. Its submarines maneuver constantly against Soviet submarines. Soviet surface ships operate a few hundred yards from U.S. maneuvers, and U.S. ships are similarly assertive around Soviet maneuvers.

The Navy is, rightfully, the biggest beneficiary of the president's rearmament plans. Its budget is doing well in Congress, not because Congress enjoys spending for military procurement, but because there is no blinking this fact: the Navy — the number of ships and the number of carriers — has been cut in half in the last 12 years, and now is inadequate for U.S. commitments.

The United States has treaty commitments to more than 40 partners, touching every ocean. The commitments cannot be fulfilled with today's fleet of fewer than 500 ships. As John Lehman, secretary of the Navy, says of these commitments: "We (in the administration) didn't go looking for them. They were handed to us as the law of the land." — (c) 1982, The Washington Post Company.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



A 'tangled web' of quotations

In Todd Rogers' letter to the editor in the Monday edition of the Daily Egyptian, he informed this community in respect to what every student of journalism would tell it — a letter to the editor needs to end with an "impactive punch line." He also indicated that he had racked his brain in search of such a specimen — which may explain his confusion — and could come up with nothing better than what the "master of rhyme and reason himself, William Shakespeare," once wrote: "Oh, what a wicked web we weave when at first we practice to deceive."

Mr. Rogers should have found out what every English major would have told him. The adjective form of impact is not "impactive" but impacted. Furthermore, William Shakespeare never wrote "Oh, what a wicked web..." but Sir Walter Scott once wrote in "Marmion," "Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive."

Mr. Rogers, did not your journalism major inform you that you must always check your sources? Or could it be that while attempting to check your quote from Shakespeare you were tangled up in Antony's

rhetoric in "Julius Caesar" where he incites the masses with his sweet words:

"Good friends, sweet friends, let me not stir you up

To such a sudden flood of mutiny.

"They that have done this deed are honourable."

If this is the case, your letter perfectly fits the category that you insist is the only type the Daily Egyptian publishes. — Anita Stewart, Sophomore, Classics.

Soil erosion can ruin nations

The appointment of Peter Myers as chief of the Soil Conservation Service by Secretary of Agriculture John Block is further indication that this administration is not sensitive to the land, the people or their needs.

The SCS is an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture entrusted with the responsibility of preserving our most important natural resource. Controlling soil erosion and maintaining soil productivity are a must in this country and all over the world if we are ever to see the day when nobody goes hungry.

In Illinois alone, there are 160 million tons of topsoil eroded from our land annually. Soil productivity is significantly related to the abundance of topsoil, and the decline in topsoil abundance is due to poor management practices. Such practices include planting crops on land that should have been left in forest or permanent pasture, removal of field border strips and excessive tillage.

The SCS publishes detailed soil surveys that help estimate the best use and productive potential of our land. They also have established a land classification system to help land users choose the least detrimental use of their land. Technical assistance is provided by the SCS in the

planning, engineering and implementation of conservation practices. All these services are desperately needed.

The appointment of an unknowledgeable and inexperienced individual to a post of such importance, coupled with the budget cuts, will continue to lessen the efficacy of this agency. As a technical agency, the SCS needs its staff. Further budget cuts mean staffing cuts. Ronald Reagan wants to implement budget cuts, and will even in an area as critical to the well being of this country as conservation.

Pushing land to excessively produce on the short term and ignoring the long-term effects has historically led to the decline of the land as a reliable resource base. This country's resource base is the backbone of its wealth. When the resource is allowed to deteriorate so does our overall well being.

Our history books tell of many great nations that ignored soil erosion and the resultant effects. It was the "dust bowl" that scared lawmakers into the creation of the SCS. We can only hope that such a calamity is not necessary to awaken this administration into recognizing the value of conservation. — Brad Simcox, Acting Secretary, Egyptian Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Disposable goods creating problems

I was pleased to read the articles in the April 16 issue of the Daily Egyptian concerning the problems with trash and the recycling efforts being made. It was pointed out that the public needs to become more aware and involved for recycling to really make a dent in the solid wastes problem. That is true, but there is another very important role that the public plays — that of consumer.

An incredible amount of the garbage we accumulate is totally unnecessary because so many products are designed to be used once and thrown away, or with a planned obsolescence that guarantees early

replacement. That blame for this can be shared by both consumers and industry: people buy throw-away products because they may be convenient or attractive, and industry has failed to provide us with choices that are more environmentally sound.

All of this is quite understandable, considering that our economy is at its healthiest when record numbers of products are being manufactured and consumed, creating jobs, tax bases, etc. However, a growing dangerous factor that doesn't easily fit into this system of industrial growth prosperity is the depletion of

natural resources and destruction of the environment that results.

There is already so much damage done and the momentum is so great that even the most optimistic change in direction will leave a problem lasting for generations. A lot of effort will have to be made by the public, by private industry and by our leaders in local and federal government. However, I don't think that the Reagan administration policy of deregulation and non-interference will help much.

Martin Lolich, Senior, Product Design.

Who needs a Nixon library?

We should forget Nixon, not celebrate his work

This is in response to SIU-C's College Republicans President Gordon Wayman. In your interview Tuesday with the Daily Egyptian, you pointed out that "SIU isn't known for much." Your insulting assessment of this institution served you as a point of departure to advocate SIU-C as a possible site for the controversial Nixon library.

I, as a new faculty member of SIU-C, stand for something; i.e., ethics. I shall, therefore, vigorously oppose your proposed project in an equally outspoken and critical fashion as it was the

case at Duke University.

For the record, Mr. Wayman, Nixon and his criminal White House staff ought to be forgotten — not to be celebrated and remembered! This assessment is based on moral judgement and I assure you that many of my SIU-C colleagues and students hold a similar ethical view.

Therefore, "hands-off" from SIU-C. We stand for something — moral principles. — Hans G. Jellen, Assistant Professor, Educational Leadership.

Let another 'sucker' have the Nixon library

I can't believe that, Gordon Wayman, the president of SIU-C's College Republicans is really serious in his quest to have the library and museum of Richard Nixon located here in Carbondale. My hair stands on end to even think of such a thing. In case you have forgotten, Mr. Wayman, Richard Nixon was nearly impeached from the Presidency of the United States for his offenses in Watergate. Or are you too young to remember?

He was a disgrace to the Republican Party. I might add that I am not opposed to the Republican Party. You state that this would bring recognition to SIU-C. What

kind of recognition would it be to have this kind of facility? We are better off without this kind of recognition. It's bad enough for SIU-C to be known as a party school. You're asking for trouble, Mr. Wayman. There are those of us who remember the troubled times of Watergate, when this country was turned upside down for lack of leadership and integrity. Let him find some other "sucker" to house his library and museum. Let us concentrate on other channels of recognition and find other means to finance the already fine programs in existence at SIU-C. — Beth Ford, Junior, Agribusiness.

Nixon, library should be in jail

It was certainly interesting to read the article in the Tuesday edition of the Daily Egyptian in which Gordon Wayman discusses the possibility of bringing the Richard M. Nixon Library to SIU-C. It certainly is true that such a library would stick out here, just like the proverbial sore thumb. It is also very interesting that he believes SIU-C isn't known for much. Perhaps the notoriety of the late President Morris, former professor Buckminster Fuller and numerous nationally known scholars is just not good enough for Mr. Wayman. Possibly, he should raise his standards a little higher than Benton and he might discover that SIU-C is

nationally known for making important contributions in a wide variety of academic fields.

True, a Nixon library would bring notoriety to SIU-C and Southern Illinois. We would be in the same league with the Black Hole of Calcutta, Auschwitz, Andersonville and other historically famous places. Actually, locating the archive in Southern Illinois is not such a bad idea, but it should be located in Marion at the maximum security prison where the man to whom the library is dedicated should also be residing. After all, Watergate was the capstone, the logical conclusion to a political career

studded with lies, political innuendo, duplicity, and character assassination. Naturally, it culminated in lawbreaking and an attempt to subvert and destroy the United States Constitution.

United States Constitution. I have been a resident of Carbondale for 10 years and am concerned with the development of this area, but I would be implacably opposed to causing such a blemish on Southern Illinois' character. In conclusion, I wish to say that it is better to be somewhat less than famous than to be infamous.

— Richard L. Wilson, Doctoral Candidate in History.



'Porch' to play in Student Center

Chicago off-Loop theater comes to SIU-C when the original Victory Gardens Theater production of "Porch," an award-winning play by Jeffrey Sweet, appears at 8 p.m. May 7 in Student Center Ballroom D.

The play, which earned the Joseph Jefferson Award for director Tom Mula and actress Sonja Lanzener, has received

DuQuoin Fair selling tickets for Jennings

Waylon Jennings, one of country music's first outlaws, will headline the night show at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 27 at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Jennings' career stretches back to the 1960s. He has claimed practically every major award that country music has to offer with hits like "Luckenbach Texas" and "Can't You See?"

Tickets are available by mail only from the Fair ticket office. Persons wishing to order tickets should send a self-addressed stamped envelope with a check or money order to Du Quoin State Fair Ticket Office, P.O. Box 191, Du Quoin, IL 62832. Tickets may also be charged to MasterCard or Visa accounts. Please specify which show time is preferred.

Although tickets are not currently available, all mail orders will be filled in the order they are received.

General academic dean's list names honored students

Some 17 students in the Special Supportive Services' special admissions program were named to the dean's list in general academic programs. The students were honored during a banquet Thursday at the Ramada Inn.

Those named to the list include: Darlene Bethea, Marcia Brooks, Debra Cooks, Cheryl Fitzpatrick, Kevin Foulks, Shajuana Hampton, Tonya Harris, Melinda Heyen and Vicki Jackson.

Also, Pamela Major, Cheryl Malone, Kassandra Malone, Janet Massey, Yvette Rice, Greg Watson, Jeanette Wey and Marie Jean-Paul.

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praise from critics and has boasted standing room-only audiences during its lengthy summer runs in Chicago.

"Porch" delves into the lives of Herbert, Amy and Sam. Herbert is an old, crusty widower about to have a serious operation. He and his unmarried, career-minded daughter, Amy, are reunited for the first time in 11 years. Sam, Amy's former beau, visits her and tries to rekindle the flame.

Through the course of the

play, the cast uses reminiscences of the past to bring the audience to an understanding of the present.

Tickets for "Porch" are \$2 and \$3 and are available at the Student Center Ticket Office.

The appearance is a Center Stage Production of the Student Center. The company's current tour of Southern Illinois is partially sponsored by the Community and Educational Arts Association and the Illinois Arts Council.

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Play preserves writers' message

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Play Review

The Voices of Inspiration offered a program Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D that contained rousing song, dramatic homilies that told of the apocalypse and a dash of fun.

Directed by Rev. Wayne Lennox with strong, sweeping hand motions, the Voices of Inspiration presented "In The Book of Revelations." The singing, which included a lot of infectious handclapping and foot-tapping, was interwoven with the theatrical sermons of Bradford Braxton.

The audience members thoroughly enjoyed the group, clapping their hands and stomping their feet to the rhythm.

Some of the faster songs. They also applauded readily when soloists Valerie Butler and Wilma Wimberly hit high notes.

The songs were sung by soloists who were backed by the group.

The group was also accompanied in the middle and the end of the performance by the Murphysboro High School Choir.

During one of the sermons Braxton, interpreting one of the segments of Revelations, told of the end of the world being signaled when Gabriel blows his silver trumpet.

Braxton animatedly told the crowd that the first time the archangel, per God's instructions, blows his trumpet, he will blow it soft "to awake the nations of the world so that they will know the end is coming," he said.

The second time God tells Gabriel to blow his trumpet, Braxton said, he will blow it to shake the world's foundations and cause it to be destroyed. "Then," he said, "the Lord will put those on the right and those on the left." The good people on the right will be taken up to heaven, the sinners will be "thrown into the bottomless pit."

Then it will be "goodbye sinners."

Apocalypse gets crowd's approval

By Laurie Landgraf
Entertainment Editor

A Review

Trouble often seems to result when people try to adapt literary works for dramatic presentation.

Quite often the inner turmoil which propelled the writer to create in the first place doesn't promise visual excitement on stage or screen. A lot of impact is lost in the transfer. As compensation, all kinds of superficial apparatus get glued onto the work.

One solution: Let the writers speak for themselves.

Director Ron Pelias, faculty member in speech, has used works by five contemporary writers to create the two-act play "Lost in the Fiction House." For the most part, the writers tell their own story.

The first act is a montage of the viewpoints of three different writers, in spliced-together monologues delivered by three actors.

We hear the aloof irreverence of Kurt Vonnegut Jr. as he relates his experiences with writers' workshops. We see spiritualistic poet Theodore Roethke tearing down icons in a speech to a hypothetical class of young female students. We hear poet William Gass' richly descriptive reminiscences of small-town placidity and repression. We gain insight into three different artists' efforts to communicate to a TV-land that is slowly going to hell.

In the second act, the three writers become narrators, each guiding his story along, prodding characters to action when they show signs of recalcitrance.

Material for the act was taken from Robert Creeley's haunting poem "The Grace" and three short stories by Donald Barthelme. Central to each segment is a man-woman

relationship, often besieged by outside forces.

The action here moves more hesitantly. The effect is to make the Creeley poem a thoughtful reflection of a cycle that is suffocating a young couple. The bizarre Barthelme humor, however, is sometimes left idling in the garage.

Interesting use is made of a scrim (translucent screen), set up behind the stage, in a segment based on Barthelme's "The Doll." As his wife irons, a hopelessly pedestrian writer rhapsodizes about his latest

story, one that will springboard him to stardom or at least get him his writer's certificate. As he outlines the plot, the incomprehensible story-within-a-story is pantomimed behind the scrim.

Fine performances are turned in by the 11 members of the cast, especially David Beal, Gene Ellis and David Angel as the writer-narrators, Jacqui Anderson as Barbara, the woman with the iron, and Frank Trimble as a balladeering porcupine herder.

Although many concepts are going on at once, Pelias has managed to keep the various ideas from fragmenting, and the message from the writers comes through, fresh and clear. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$2.

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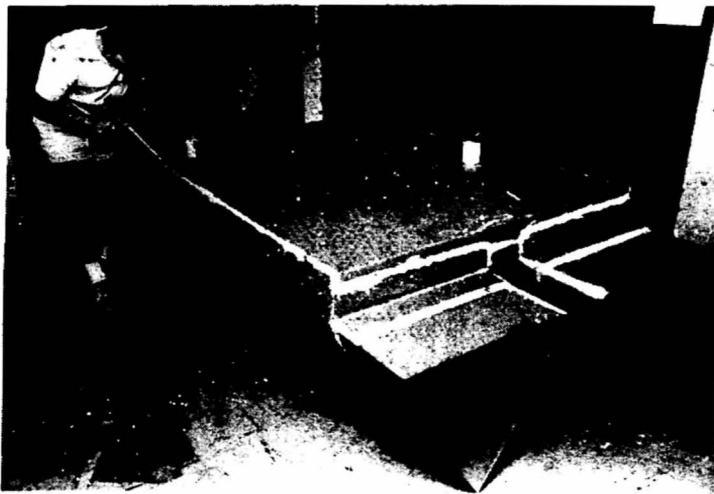
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Titanic II?

Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

Van Botin, junior in design, is probably hoping there won't be any icebergs in Campus Lake Saturday when the ninth annual cardboard

boat race takes off from Campus Boat Dock. Botin said he has worked about 25 hours on his pontoon boat so far.

Campus Beach ready for fun in sun

By Eric Larson
Student Writer

The Campus Beach area will open for swimming, playing or just laying in the sun Saturday.

The beach will be open to students, faculty, staff, alumni and their families. Each may bring up to five guests for whom they will be responsible. Operating hours for the beach are from noon to 6 p.m., weather permitting.

Campus Beach is also easily accessible to students using wheelchairs, said Kathy Rankin, acting coordinator of recreational sports for the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports.

In addition to a swimming area along the 650-foot sand beach, the beach facilities include a picnic area, a volleyball court, cooking grills and showers, Rankin said.

The beach is also available to student groups and University departments for special events, she said. Interested groups or individuals should contact the Office of Intramural-Recreational

Sports, she said.

The Department of Pollution Control has determined that the beach area is a clean and safe place to swim, Cincy Nolan, graduate assistant for the department, said.

As part of a joint effort with the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports, the Pollution Control Department will test water samples from Lake-on-the-Campus each week to determine levels of bacteria.

During last year's monitoring of the swimming area, the total coliform level never exceeded 100 per 100 milliliter sample, Nolan said. A level of greater than 5,000 per 100 milliliter sample would be grounds to close the beach, Mike Hungerford, of the Illinois Department of Public Health, said. Coliform level is a measurement of the number of bacterial colonies in a given sample, Nolan said.

The Pollution Control Department is working with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency in a general study of the health and quality of the lake, Nolan said.

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IPIRG wants to start alternate telephone installation service

By Kathy Kamienski
Staff Writer

A campus group wants to start an alternate telephone installation service, less expensive than General Telephone's, but funding for the plan still needs to be found.

Frank Trompeter, assistant director of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, says IPIRG could install phone service or extension phones for about a \$2.50 flat rate, if a subsidy is found and if he can recruit a group of students willing to be trained as volunteer installers. Students would be able to buy generic phones for about \$23 instead of renting them from GTE.

Trompeter said he wanted to start the program in the fall, but he's still negotiating with the Undergraduate Student Organization and University officials over IPIRG's budget, which includes a request for a \$1,500 grant to start the phone plan.

"Using volunteer installers and a subsidy, we could put telephones in for much less than the phone company. We'd like to make the service available to students and the elderly and handicapped too, as a service to the community," Trompeter said.

General Telephone charges from \$23 up to over \$100 for installation, according to Charles Meadows, GTE's Carbondale service manager. The rate depends on the amount of wiring and other work needed in installation.

Meadows added that students would still have to pay GTE's connection fees of \$5 for a hook-up order and \$18 for an office connection no matter who does the installation work.

When GTE got approval for its rate increase last November, the Illinois Commerce Commission also decided that telephone companies should offer customers the option of installing their own phone. Meadows said GTE hasn't kept

any figures on how many customers have done so.

But the ICC action started Trompeter thinking about the alternate phone service.

Trompeter said IPIRG wants to provide service for about 100 to 200 students at the beginning, but everything depends on getting a subsidy.

"We'd buy a van to use for the work and we'd need volunteers to train to do the work. The start-up costs would probably allow us to be able to do 500 installations once we got going," Trompeter said.

While awaiting word on funding, Trompeter said he is recruiting students who would like to work on installations. He asked the School of Technical Careers about starting an internship program where students could get class credit for working in the program, but was turned down.

"So if you know anyone interested in becoming an installer, tell them to call us. We still need more volunteers," Trompeter added.

Mining program given grant

Consolidation Coal Co., a division of Conoco Inc., has contributed \$3,600 to help technology students learn about coal mining as part of its Financial Aid to Education program, according to Lanny R. Young, recruitment and placement manager for the company.

The grant was made to the Department of Engineering and Technology's mining technology program, with \$2,000 designated as an unrestricted grant and \$1,600 earmarked for two \$800 scholarships to be given mining technology students.

The unrestricted portion of the grant would likely be used to pay for guest speakers in mining technology classes and field trips to Southern Illinois coal mines, according to Dale

Besterfield, chairman of the Technology Department.

CONSOL is interested in SIUC because of its hands-on technical training its graduates have received, said Terry K. Mason, CONSOL Midwest region employee communication manager.

Kenneth E. Tempelmeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said gifts are becoming more important because of swelling enrollment pressure and tight state education budgets.

"We're most pleased that companies like CONSOL realize the kind of problems we face," Tempelmeyer said. "Without this kind of support, we'd have a difficult time supplying the kind of people the mining industry will need in the future."



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Athletes set sights on PEMAU games

By William Jason Yong
Student Writer

Malaysian students in the United States will meet from May 21 to 23 in Bloomington, Ind. for the sixth annual PEMAU games.

SIU-C's 100-strong Malaysian contingent will be the largest at the games, where 600 Malaysians from 17 other universities will vie for the championship.

PEMAU, the Malaysian abbreviation for Federation of Malaysian Student Associations in North America, organizes the annual event for its students in the United States. Last year, the games were held in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mohammad Ibrahim Masrukin, sports secretary of the SIU-C Malaysian Student Association, said that teams will compete in eight sports events: soccer, badminton, volleyball, ping-pong, tennis, basketball, bowling and sepak-takraw, the Malaysian national game.

Masrukin, senior in mathematics and captain of the SIU-C soccer squad, said the SIU-C team has undergone training and practices for the past two months. Malaysians at SIU-C feel that because their contingent was the largest at last year's games, they suffered a humiliating defeat by not being able to win any major event except volleyball, he said.

In addition to the volleyball team, SIU-C fields one of the strongest soccer teams, Masrukin said. Last year it placed second in women's ping-pong and third in men's bowling. Masrukin said SIU-C has a strong team this year, and said he is confident they will win the volleyball, soccer, ping-pong and sepak-takraw events.

Sepak-takraw, a sport consisting of two opposing teams with three players each, is played on a badminton court, and a woven rattan is used as a ball. A point is scored if one team succeeds in putting the ball over the other side of the net, and the opposing team fails to return the ball. The set goes to the team which scores the best of three sets. The ball may be kicked, headed or using any part of the body except the hands. Basically, the game requires agility, flexibility, coordination and excellent ball control.

Western Michigan University swept most of the trophies last year, and won the overall championship trophy. More than 17 universities will take part in this year's games, including Ohio University at Athens, Western Michigan University, Western Illinois

University, Central Michigan University, Northern Illinois University, SIU-E, University of Miami, Fla., Southeast Missouri State University, University of Missouri at Rolla, Iowa State University at Ames, Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana University at Terre Haute, University of Iowa, George Mason University, Knox College and Monmouth College.

A few universities have yet to confirm their participation.

Masrukin said that not all American universities with Malaysian students are able to participate in the games. Most of those who participate are from the Midwest because those from the West are too far away to attend, he said.

Other universities, such as SIU-E and Marshall University in West Virginia, do not have enough students to form a team. Last year, these

universities formed a combined all-star team for the games.

SIU-C's Malaysian Student Association receives money to send its team to the games from the Malaysian Embassy, the Malaysian Student Department and the Ministry of Culture and Sport.

Amin Idris, president of the SIU-C MSA, said he expects it will cost \$4,700 for the team's trip to the games. The president of Indiana University will inaugurate the games this year. Datuk Zain Azraai, the Malaysian ambassador, Nasir Zain, the director of the Malaysian Student Department, and Zawawi H.J. Zin, president of PEMAU, have been invited to the games.

Outstanding teams will be awarded trophies and individual trophies will be presented to members of each team which wins first place. The championship trophy goes

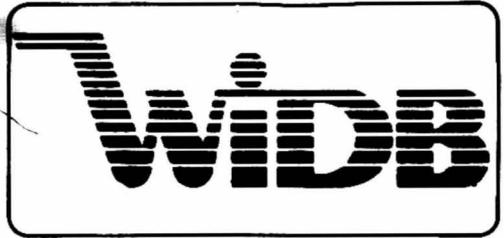
to the team which wins the most games.

The site for the games is chosen each year on the basis of Malaysian student population, availability of accommodation and facilities in a given university, Masrukin said.

The 13th Annual Conference Reunion was held at SIU-C on Dec. 23, 1981, but SIU-C has yet to host the PEMAU games. Lack of accommodation and facilities has kept SIU-C from getting the games, Masrukin

said. Masrukin said, however, that SIU-C should host future PEMAU games because it has the largest Malaysian student population of any American college. It would be a shame to be unable to host the games, he said.

According to Idris, there are 554 Malaysian students at SIU-C, excluding about 300 military personnel. Currently, there are 8,500 Malaysian students in the United States, he said.



CLIP & SAVE 1982 Spring Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

- Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 11:00 to 12:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 12:50 p.m., Wednesday, May 12. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses. Classes that meet for one of the 75 minute periods on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 12:35 to 1:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 3:10 p.m. Thursday, May 13.
- Classes should plan to hold their final examination in the regularly scheduled classrooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

- Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.
- Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1. Classes with a special exam time	Mon., May 10 3:10-5:10 p.m.
GSA 101	Mon., May 10 3:10-5:10 p.m.
GSA 110	Thu., May 13 7:50-9:50 a.m.
GSA 115	Fri., May 14 7:50-9:50 a.m.
GSA 220; GSA, B, C 221	Tue., May 11 3:10-5:10 p.m.
GSB 103	Wed., May 12 10:10-12:10 a.m.
GSB 109	Wed., May 12 10:10-12:10 a.m.
GSB 202	Wed., May 12 10:10-12:10 a.m.
GSB 305	Mon., May 10 3:10-5:10 p.m.
GSC 101	Wed., May 12 5:50-7:50 p.m.
GSC 109	Wed., May 12 10:10-12:10 a.m.
GSD 101, 117, 118, 119, 120	Tue., May 11 10:10-12:10 a.m.
GSD 107, 113	Mon., May 10 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Accounting 210	Tue., May 11 8:00-10:00 P.M.
Accounting 220	Wed., May 12 5:50-7:50 p.m.
Accounting 230	Thu., May 13 7:50-9:50 a.m.
Accounting 321	Wed., May 12 5:50-7:50 p.m.
Accounting 322	Wed., May 12 5:50-7:50 p.m.
Accounting 361	Mon., May 10 7:50-9:50 a.m.
Accounting 362	Thu., May 13 7:50-9:50 a.m.
Accounting 363	Tue., May 11 8:00-10:00 P.M.
Administrative Sciences 208	Mon., May 10 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Administrative Sciences 318	Fri., May 14 7:50-9:50 a.m.
ADSC 481, sections 2, and 4-12	Tue., May 11 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Center for Basic Skills 110	Mon., May 10 5:50-7:50 p.m.
Center for Basic Skills 120	Tue., May 11 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Center for Basic Skills 130	Mon., May 10 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Center for Basic Skills 140	Wed., May 12 8:00-10:00 P.M.
Chemistry 222B	Mon., May 10 3:10-5:10 p.m.
CIM 315	Wed., May 12 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Education 303, sec 1 and 3	Fri., May 11 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Engineering 260A and 260B	Tue., May 14 7:50-9:50 a.m.
Engineering 335	Mon., May 10 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Finance 271	Mon., May 10 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Finance 320	Wed., May 12 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Finance 323	Wed., May 12 5:50-7:50 p.m.
Finance 370, sec. 1 and 4	Thu., May 13 5:50-7:50 p.m.
Finance 372	Mon., May 10 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Marketing 305	Tue., May 11 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Mathematics 110A; B; 111; 114; 116; 117; 139	Mon., May 10 10:10-12:10 a.m.
140; 150; 250; 314	Mon., May 10 10:10-12:10 a.m.

Physics 205B	Wed., May 12 5:50-7:50 p.m.
School of Technical Careers 105B	Mon., May 10 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Zoology 118	Fri., May 14 7:50-9:50 a.m.
2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.	
3. Other classes (except those for 1 credit)	
8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock or 8-9:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Tue., May 11 5:50-7:50 p.m.	
8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday - Thursday lecture sequence Fri., May 14 10:10-12:10 a.m.	
8:00 to 9:15 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes Wed., May 12 3:10-5:10 p.m.	
9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock or 9:35 to 10:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Wed., May 12 7:50-9:50 a.m.	
9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Wed., May 12 3:10-5:10 p.m.	
9:35 to 10:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes Tue., May 11 7:50-9:50 a.m.	
10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Mon., May 10 7:50-9:50 a.m.	
10 o'clock classes which use only Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Tue., May 11 7:50-9:50 a.m.	
11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock or 11:00 to 12:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Thu., May 13 10:10-12:10 a.m.	
11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 11:00 to 12:15 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday Wed., May 12 12:50-2:50 p.m.	
12 o'clock classes except 12 o'clock or 12:35 to 1:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Mon., May 10 8:00-10:00 P.M.	
12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 12:35 to 1:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday Thu., May 13 3:10-5:10 p.m.	
1 o'clock classes except 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Mon., May 10 12:50-2:50 p.m.	
1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Thu., May 13 8:00-10:00 P.M.	
2 o'clock classes except 2 o'clock or 2:00-3:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Thu., May 13 12:50-2:50 p.m.	
2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 2:00 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday Fri., May 14 12:50-2:50 p.m.	
3 o'clock classes except 3 o'clock or 3:35 to 4:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Tue., May 11 12:50-2:50 p.m.	
3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 3:35 to 4:50 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday Fri., May 14 3:10-5:10 p.m.	
4 o'clock classes	Fri., May 14 5:50-7:50 p.m.
Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights Mon., May 10 5:50-7:50 p.m.	
Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights Thu., May 13 5:50-7:50 p.m.	
Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights Wed., May 12 8:00-10:00 P.M.	
Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights Thu., May 11 8:00-10:00 P.M.	
Night classes which meet only on Mondays Mon., May 10 5:50-7:50 p.m.	
Night classes which meet only on Tuesdays Tue., May 11 8:00-10:00 P.M.	
Night classes which meet only on Wednesdays Wed., May 12 8:00-10:00 P.M.	
Night classes which meet only on Thursdays Thu., May 13 5:50-7:50 p.m.	
Saturday classes	Fri., May 14 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans Fri., May 14 8:00-10:00 P.M.

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It's always 'be kind to animals' as far as Humane Society goes.

By Randy Rendfeld
Staff Writer

The 68th annual "Be Kind to Animals Week" is May 2 to 8, and the Humane Society of Southern Illinois will try to make pet owners more aware of their responsibilities to their pets.

Among their plans for the week are holding a cat show and having an information booth at a children's fair.

The Humane Society is not directly connected with any governments, said Cindy Nelson, manager and director of the Humane Society. But if there's a complaint made that somebody has been cruel to an animal, one of the Humane Society staffers will try to investigate the complaint.

Sometimes, the complaints turn out just to be "neighbor disputes," Nelson said; but "in cases where there's been actual animal abuse, the animal can be impounded at our shelter — and that's our connection with the state."

"We are a non-profit, non-tax supported organization," she said.

During "Be Kind to Animals Week," the Humane Society is "trying to get people to visit the shelter, even if they're not trying to adopt an animal — to see what goes on," Nelson said.

"We do other activities besides the everyday taking in

of animals," Nelson said. "We take in all unwanted, stray and injured animals. We cover pretty much the whole area of Southern Illinois — not just county.

"We try and return lost animals to owners. We try to find suitable homes for pets by adoption. And we try to maintain a program of education in the humane treatment of pets and animals. We also try to end the suffering of animals that cannot be returned to their owners, or placed with new responsible owners," Nelson said.

An "All-American Alley Cat Show" will be held at 10 a.m. May 8 at the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 303 S. Poplar St. Anyone who has a cat can enter the event, regardless of breed, pedigree or professional training.

There will be a trophy given for Best of Show, and ribbons will be given for first through third places in the categories of: best groomed; largest; sassiest; most aristocratic; Morris look-alike; owner-feline look-alike; cats adopted from humane shelters; finicky felines; most well-mannered; and, a class has been provided for board and staff of the Humane Society of Southern Illinois.

No fee will be assessed for entering the cat show. However, donations "will be accepted to

help keep the shelter in operation," Nelson said.

The Humane Society also will have a booth at a children's fair sponsored by the Southern Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children. The fair will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Murdale Shopping Center. Nelson said the Society's booth would provide information about such things as caring for pets.

The Humane Society sees 6,000 to 8,000 animals per year of which "quite a large percentage is your puppies and kittens," according to Nelson. "If people would be responsible for their pets — tagging them, keeping them home, knowing where they are — we wouldn't have so much of a problem."

For those interested in adopting a pet from the Humane Society, the fee is \$25 for dogs, and \$20 for cats; and that includes mandatory spaying for the female pets. Besides spaying, Nelson said, "we give the animal a health examination by a veterinarian, and make sure that they are getting a healthy animal."

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TASTE TEST.

Match your musical tastes with the artists above each group of questions. Circle the correct answers.

THE BLASTERS

Produced by the Blasters



1) Are you fed up with the senseless tide of foreign-made American music flooding our shores?

- (a) yes (b) no
(c) need more information
(d) if other people say

2) Where was rock & roll invented?

- (a) England (b) Gibraltar
(c) Liverpool (d) US of A

3) What's the most likely reason for you to be shaken?

- (a) rent due (b) religious rite
(c) the economy
(d) a strong national defense
(e) car out of alignment
(f) the new Blasters single
(g) most of the above but especially f

I'm shaking up to good in a sense, most likely because of the... something

JOHN HATT ALL OF A SUDDEN

Produced by Tony Visconti



1) What kind of guitar is sought by both Ry Cooder and Elvis Costello to play in their bands?

- (a) pretty decent
(b) ruggedly individualistic

(c) brilliant
(d) all of the above

2) Do you like the sound track to The Border?

- (a) yes (b) no (c) need more information (d) if other people do

3) What kind of songs do we need more of?

- (a) love songs
(b) songs about partying
(c) songs about how hard it is being a rock & roller
(d) songs about dancing your gonads off
(e) songs about something interesting

I'm more into... something or the rock line of... something

EYE TO EYE

Produced by Gary Katz



1) Would you be interested in a new band produced by Steely Dan's producer Gary Katz, and featuring almost the entire cast of Katy Lied, including Donald Fagen?

- (a) somewhat
(b) more than somewhat
(c) more than more than somewhat
(d) ecstatically interested
(e) not right now

2) Do you like female vocals to convey both innocence and irony?

- (a) if they don't undermine a strong national defense
(b) I don't want to commit myself on this issue
(c) Yes (d) especially when they've got something to say

3) How long has it been since a new band came along that really sounded different: one that didn't try to fit any radio formats, that managed to have fun and maintain some semblance of integrity at the same time?

(a) since Steely Dan
(b) since Sheezye Sun
(c) since Stealer's Wheel
(d) since K C & The Sunshine Band
(e) longer than I can remember

I am still... something

SECRET POLICEMAN'S OTHER BALL

Produced by Martin Lewis



Featuring: Sting, Jeff Beck, Eric Clapton and Bob Geldof, Johnny Fingers, Phil Collins, Donovan, The Secret Police

1) Who hopes Amnesty International's benefit concert album above doesn't make a plaster of profit?

- (a) Chile's generals
(b) the Kremlin (c) the ayatollah
(d) Baby Doc Duvalier
(e) all the above dictators and more

2) When was the last time Jeff Beck and Eric Clapton recorded together in the same band?

- (a) Woodstock (b) Isle of Wight
(c) need more information
(d) when they were in the Yardbirds
(e) all the above dictators and more

3) Would you like to hear intimate, personal performances by Sting (Roxanne, Message In A Bottle) and Phil Collins (In The Air Tonight) without the usual supergroup hubbub that follows them in The Police and Genesis?

- (a) haven't made up my mind
(b) yes (c) no (d) ASAP

I'm a fan of... something

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Poles will oppose rule again, says dissident

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

Polish opposition is being organized and will oppose the government again — soon, but not right away.

This is what noted Polish dissident and founder of the Washington-based Poland Watch Center, Tadeusz Walendowski, said at two lectures on the current state of opposition in Poland. John A. Logan College in Caterville hosted the lectures last Wednesday.

The 38-year-old Walendowski, born during World War II in the Polish city of Lwow, has twice been arrested by Polish police and has since become a voluntary exile in the United States.

ACCORDING TO Greg Starrick, coordinator of public information at Logan College, Walendowski was arrested in March 1968 for leading student uprisings in Lodz while studying sociology under a doctoral fellowship from the Polish Academy of Sciences. He was subsequently sacked from the Academy.

Two years later, as a student in the State Film School, he was again arrested for photographing a demonstration in Gdansk, "but this time the professors were brave enough to back me and they couldn't get me out," he said.

By this time the security situation in Poland was tightening, however, and none of his screenplays were accepted. Production of Walendowski's film "Good Night" was stopped because of his involvement in dissident cultural activity, according to Starrick.

WALENDOWSKI THEN became active in the Committee for Social Self-Defense, "KOR," the major liaison between recently striking workers and Western jour-

nalists, according to a press release from Starrick. His apartment became a meeting place for opposition intellectuals. Walendowski was also became active in the Polish underground press, translating, printing and distributing banned books like Orwell's Animal Farm, and founding his own quarterly, Puls, (Pulse).

Because of all this activity, Walendowski's attempts to find work were blocked. "I lived on borrowed money for three years," he said. In 1979 he was forced to leave Poland to continue his struggle abroad when his American wife, Anna Erdman, was refused a permit to work in Poland. Walendowski is currently a consultant on Polish affairs for Freedom House and lectures for the organization's Lecture Bureau.

"TO UNDERSTAND Solidarity one must look at history," said Walendowski. "At the end of World War II the Soviets installed a communist regime in Warsaw. This was the beginning of our struggle for the right of self-determination. We see the government in Warsaw as illegitimate and foreign," he said.

"The trouble last December was just the last one in a series of explosions in 1956, 1968, 1970 and 1976.

"Solidarity," Walendowski said, "has many special characteristics. It is strongly nationalistic, with a 37-year experience under a totalitarian regime, it is democratic and pluralistic, and, because its members are mostly fervent Christians, it has a strong moral character. The members of Solidarity are mostly young people, a generation that was born and raised under the communist regime yet when they are free to talk they want democracy. This shows the failure of the 'Homo Sovieticus,' the Soviet Man, that communist indoctrination tried to build," he explained.

HOWEVER, SOLIDARITY is realistic, Walendowski said. Solidarity recognizes the presence of Big Brother over the border and knows that Poland is part of the Warsaw Pact. Because of its Christian influence, Solidarity is strongly

committed to peaceful change, he said. "That is why there was no report of Polish workers shooting at the army even though they were shooting at us.

We put flowers on their tanks before martial law but that didn't stop them from rolling over us when the trouble started," he added.

Martial law will fail, said Walendowski. "Look at the situation now. Prices have gone up 400 percent since February. Polish economy has declined 20 percent. Poland is heavily in debt and cannot borrow any more money. A good chunk of this money was transferred to the Soviet Union. People earn enough for three days' food and are using up their savings. When those savings are gone they will be ready.

"WE WILL NOT FAIL," Walendowski asserted. "Eighty percent of the workers are behind us. So are the intellectuals, farmers, students and the Church. The Church is the only active and independent social force still existing with access to the Government. It will have a big role to play," he said.

"The world is lulled into thinking nothing is happening, but Poland is the biggest country in the communist east bloc. The Soviet Union cannot allow anything to change and we cannot allow things to remain as they are. The explosion will come and we are preparing for it."

Films, shows part of kid's exhibit

Tri-County Council for Exceptional Children, Chapter 578, is sponsoring "A Chance for Every Child" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 8 at the University Mall.

Films and videotapes about special education, presentations on exceptional children and question-and-answer periods are planned.

The Bubble Factory, Hooterville Hotshots, Music Department Trio and Unity Point Elementary School's puppet show are scheduled to perform.

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Friday's Puzzle Solved



Today's Puzzle on Page 18

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Campus Briefs

A FILM, "Le Ballon Rouge," and a slide show on French impressionism, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Elks Club, sponsored by the Association Francophone and the French Club.

PHISIGMA Fraternity, Delta Tau Chapter, will have its annual ball at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Bar, 213 E. Main St.

CAMPUS LAKE beach opens at noon Saturday. All users must have an SIU-C identification card. Beach hours will be noon to 6 p.m. daily. The boat dock will be closed Saturday for the annual cardboard boat races.

THE RECREATION Center pool will close at 8 p.m. Friday for the Southern Sycners spring water ballet presentation.

NEIGHBORHOOD Bible Fellowship of Carbondale will have its annual picnic at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Giant City State Park.

A WORKSHOP on the Alexander Technique will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Calpro Theater in the Communications Building. Joan and Alexander Murray, directors of the Urbana Center for the Training of Alexander Technique Teachers, will lecture and give demonstrations. Participants may schedule individual sessions Saturday and Sunday. The workshop is sponsored by the Community Educational Arts Association.

THE AFRICAN Students Association will elect officers at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Mississippi Room.

A CONCERT FOR organ and brass will be given at 7 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St. Theophil Otto, an organist, and the SIU Brass Quintet will perform.

A FINAL FREE motorcycle class will be offered from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday by the Safety Center. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided. Minimum age is 16. For registration details contact the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children will sponsor its fourth annual Children's Parade and Fair at 2 p.m. Sunday at the YMCA on Sunset Drive. Rain date is May 9.

A WORKSHOP for persons with diabetes and their families will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Mississippi Room, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Dietetic Association and Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Participants may pre-register by calling the hospital's Education Department at 549-0721.

The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon, two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only once and only as space allows.

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Everyone a winner at Special Olympics

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

A lot of happy faces shone through the mist and gloom at Carbondale High School's Bleyer Field Thursday. The smiles came from over 1,000 participants in the 13th annual Southern Illinois Special Olympics for physically and mentally disabled persons. A soggy field and wet track did not stop a full day of athletic competition for children and young adults from 23 Southern Illinois counties.

"Every one of these kids is a winner," said William Freeberg, who helped originate the local competition in 1969. "They all get a medal or ribbon, and they carry those medals proudly."

"We probably had about 1,100 competing this year, and it means a lot to all of them to participate," he added.

The athletes engaged in events ranging from 50- and 440-yard dashes to softball and Frisbee throwing. The most strenuous events were the mile run and the pentathlon, in which athletes of all age groups competed in five track and field events.

Mark Gross from Mt. Vernon took great pride in winning the William Freeberg Mile Run in the 18- and 19-year-old division.

"I knew I could do it...I wanted to win last year, but this year I knew I could do it," he said. "I feel good enough to run another lap."

Even the athletes who did not win enjoyed the chance to compete. One coach said his participants really weren't concerned with winning or losing.

"For the most part, they're just running for fun, because it's a lot of fun for them," he said. "Even if they come in last."



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Charles Foulks from Casey Junior High School attempted to clear the high jump bar Thursday at the Special Olympics.

it's an accomplishment just to finish."

When not in competition, the Olympians had the opportunity to watch clowns ride unicycles, get their picture made with St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart or just enjoy a fudgesicle.

The clowns, complete with makeup and baggy pants, were mostly SIU-C students who had trained for the Olympics. Frank

See OLYMPICS, Page 15

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- Red Bean Salad
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ENTREES

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- Fried Chicken
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- Mastacconi

VEGETARIAN

- Roasted Rice Casserole
- Corn Cobblers
- Green Beans
- Whipped Potatoes with Gravy
- Dinner Rolls, White and Whole Wheat

DESSERTS

- German Chocolate Cake
- Chocolate Maraschino Pie
- Strawberry Bavarian Pie
- Assorted Pastries-Pudding and Ice Cream

BEVERAGES

- Coffee and Tea

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1982



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Sonja Throwbridge, left, of Mt. Vernon, took the lead from Della Anderson of Brownsville Thursday at the Special Olympics.

OLYMPICS from Page 14

Loranger, a junior in design, said he has been an Olympic clown every year since he came to Carbondale.

"It's worth it to take one day out of the year and sacrifice some time so the kids can have a good time," Loranger said. "A lot of them don't get a chance like this except for Christmas and their birthdays."

This was Hart's 10th year of autograph-signing and picture-taking at the Southern Illinois Special Olympics. He said that working and talking with the participants was exhilarating. "You know I wouldn't be doing this if it weren't a lot of fun," Hart said. "The kids get a big kick out of this whole thing."

Volunteers from SIU-C worked along with Olympics organizers to keep track of the events. Many recreation classes on campus were called off Thursday to allow volunteers to work, according to recreation senior Chuck May.

"This used to be a mandatory thing, but everybody enjoys the work so we do it on a volunteer basis now," May said. "But the most important thing is that the kids enjoy it."

SIU-C volunteers helped organizers with timekeeping, measurement and recording of statistics whenever needed, he said.

Though Special Olympics personnel had hoped for better weather, most said the intermittent drizzle and chilly temperatures did not detract

from the spirit of the event. "There was no enthusiasm lost," Freeberg said. "These kids have been preparing for months."

Freeberg said the Special Olympics are funded by a variety of charitable organizations, including Special Olympics Inc., a Chicago-based organization.

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Botany course uses education to battle the extinction of life

By Dean Kirk
Student Writer

In the last few years, ecologists and scientists have become concerned with the gradual extinction of various plants and animals due to the insensitivity of mankind.

Robert H. Mohlenbrock, faculty member in botany, is one who is trying to do something about it — through education.

"I am concerned that we are going to lose a number of plants and animals which are a part of our natural heritage," he said. "Many of these could ultimately prove to have a value to mankind, and once they are gone, their potential will never be realized."

Mohlenbrock is the founder of a course that not only deals with endangered plants and animals but is also one he believes is not offered anywhere in the country.

The course, "Natural Areas and Rare and Endangered Species," Botany 439, is unique in two ways, he said.

One way is the content. Mohlenbrock said 95 percent of it is not covered in any other course at SIU-C and probably none of it is covered in a single course anywhere in the United States, he said.

Part of the course deals with certain species of animals and plants — why some are rare, others extinct and why the approximately 250 listed on the federal government's endangered species list should be preserved, he said.

Mohlenbrock said that students in the course discover

what these endangered species are — in Illinois, the bald eagle and the small-whorled pogonia orchid are on the list — and are exposed to a history of animal and plant protection.

Natural areas are another course topic. Students are taught what they are, how to recognize them and about programs concerned with their protection, he said. In addition, activities in each state which concern these areas and endangered species indigenous to them are also discussed.

A second unique feature of the course is that it's offered at a university close to several nature preserves.

The SIU-C Botany Department, Mohlenbrock said, has a tradition of field-oriented nature study, making a course like Botany 439 "only a natural" for the department to have.

By going to such preserves as Fern Rocks in Giant City State Park, Round Bluff in Ferne Cliff State Park near Goreville, Lusk Creek Canyon near Eddyville and Silverbell Tree Nature Preserve near Metropolis, students "can observe many of the principles covered in the course," he said. This semester, three field trips to local nature preserves have been planned.

The course was first listed in the SIU-C Bulletin in 1979, Mohlenbrock said, and once listed, people became interested in taking it. Before then, no demand existed for such a course.

This semester is the first time Botany 439 is actually being

taught.

Between September and December 1981, Mohlenbrock "really concentrated" on putting the course together from the information he obtained by writing "dozens" of universities and fish and wildlife service offices for information on endangered species, and to the departments of conservation of each state to get material on natural areas.

The course is being offered to 12 graduate and upper-level undergraduate students. Mohlenbrock said, since they have a basic knowledge of birds, animals, plants and fish. Most of these students are in botany, zoology and biological sciences.

Mohlenbrock said he would like to offer a generalized version of the course as part of the General Studies curriculum. Doing this, he said, would give students an appreciation of natural areas and endangered species.

One improvement Mohlenbrock would like to see is the number of credit hours for the course increased from the present two to three or four hours, he said.

Besides teaching, Mohlenbrock is involved in saving endangered species by involvement with such organizations as the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission, the Illinois Endangered Plant board and the board of directors of the Missouri Native Plant Society.

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May 14th and 15th, SIU GRADUATION

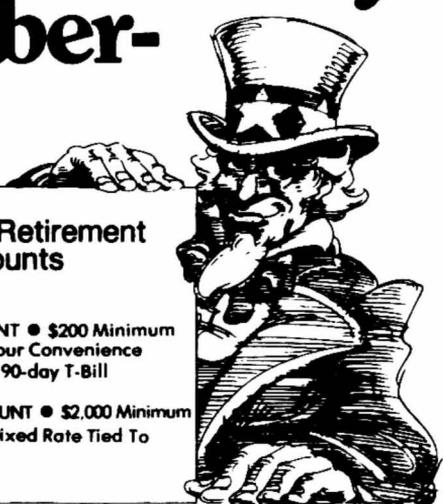
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BROWN from Page 3

"She is a woman's advocate and a unifier," he said. "Don't mess around with Deb Brown, whatever you do," was Todd Rogers' advice.

Rogers, Undergraduate Student Organization president, said, "The USO and the GSC have had a good working relationship due to Deb Brown."

Paul Matalonis, GSC president-elect, said, "I have never met anyone so committed to a cause. Debbie Brown is my favorite teacher."

After they unanimously elected Brown GSC president emerita, the GSC gave her a set of engraved bookends to commemorate her service.

The GSC also voted to establish a "Deborah Joy Brown Service Award," which will go to the graduate student most active in defending the rights of graduate and professional students each year.

GSC members voted to give the first award to Janet Rivers, a doctoral student in English.

Rivers has been a GSC member for 2½ years, served on the GSC Executive Committee for three semesters,

chaired the English Graduate Organization and served on several GSC ad hoc committees.

"She has been extremely helpful in the Education for Everyone campaign, the Letter-Writing Day campaign and the Solidarity Day rally," Brown said. "And, in short, she is willing to give her time and energy when needed and that is pretty rare."

In parting, Brown said she would like to see graduate and professional students consider the possibility of a union.

"Maybe it is time to give people academic credit for working with student government," she added.

Brown will leave SIU-C for Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Md., where she will begin teaching next fall.

The GSC voted to endorse the Faculty Senate's resolution to have the University administration justify to the senate any personnel cuts in terms of the task force report on academic priorities.

In other business, the GSC by acclamation elected Ann Greeley, a graduate student in psychology, vice president.

CIVIL from Page 3

Woods, financial aid adviser for the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Two incumbents are among the six people running for three open spots in the Campus Services sector. Charles Gardner, driver for the Physical Plant, and James Allen Smith, electrician at the Physical Plant, are on the CSEC.

Running against them will be Lloyd Brasel, custodian for University Housing; Roger Hines, a Physical Plant carpenter; Michael NeGovan, building service worker at the Physical Plant; and Max Waldron, routing supervisor at the Physical Plant.

The four candidates running for one spot in the Financial Affairs sector are Matthew Coulter, microfilm technician in Micrographics; Jeanne Eaton, computer programmer for General Accounting; Marianne Osberg, secretary in purchasing; and Lenore Petersen, payroll clerk.

Two openings in the Academic Affairs sector will be filled, and there are two incumbents, Joann Marks, a secretary in the College of Liberal Arts and Jacqueline Goepfert, a secretary in the Crime Study Center.

Ten other people will also run for the spots. They are Mary Butts, secretary in political science; Vernon Cornell, library technical assistant for Library Services; Karen Delay, secretary at the Coal Research Center; William Fry, chief clerk at the Evaluation and Development Center;

Lyntra Jackson, typing clerk at the Office of Admissions and Records; Kitty Mabus, chief clerk of the vivarium; Jim McKeown, broadcasting engineer for University Broadcasting Service; Maureen O'Connor, secretary at the Coal Research Center; and Barbara Pearson, secretary in geography; Frank Graff, an accountant for SIU-C's Military Programs.

The Flight Restaurant

SUNDAY BRUNCH

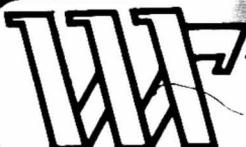
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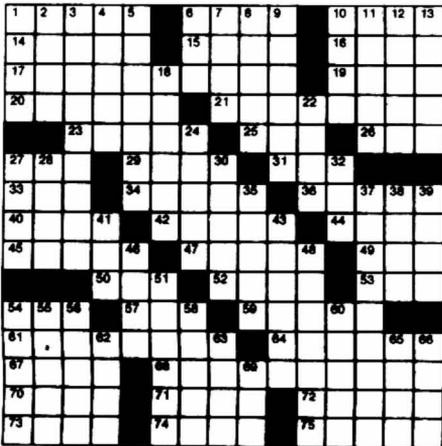
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Friday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Upper space
 6 Asian priest
 10 Moccasins
 14 In —
 15 Figure
 16 Overlook
 17 Parting
 19 Ethn output
 20 Prefix for day or year
 21 Vivid
 23 Renounces
 25 High note
 26 Breed
 27 Brace
 29 Individuals
 31 Gulp
 33 Scoundrel
 34 Cleansers
 36 Fruit
 40 Length unit
 42 Warble
 44 Jacob's son
 45 Different
 47 Slow one
 49 Uncles
 50 Energy
 52 Sicily resort
 53 NHL or NBA player
 54 "I —
- Cameras"
 57 Skill
 59 — Haute
 61 Fine wool
 64 Market-places
 67 Proposition
 68 Meet
 70 Layer
 71 Particle
 72 Attack
 2 words
 73 Win
 74 Rushed
 75 Movement
- DOWN
 1 Tranquil
 2 Bible pro-noun
 3 Kid's game
 4 Make joyous
 5 Alter screen
 6 Kindred
 7 Biting
 8 Oklahoma city
 9 Past records
 10 Actress Negri
 11 Violinmaker
 12 Polite
 13 Mound
 18 Negative
- phrase
 22 Servant
 24 Caulerizes
 27 Small group
 28 Craving
 30 Thorn
 32 Grony
 35 Attitude
 37 Not extreme
 38 Constantly
 39 China: Pref
 41 In the know
 43 Of length
- 46 Enlarge holes
 48 Greatest
 51 Summary
 54 Sharp
 55 Lunacy
 56 Flower
 58 Company
 60 "Received!"
 62 Instrument
 63 Grafted
 65 Solar disk
 66 Propel
 69 Run wild

Today's Puzzle
 Answered on
 Page 12



Six staffers to be interns this fall

Six SIU-C faculty and staff members will begin working temporary jobs next fall as the first administrative interns in a pilot program designed to prepare staffers for careers in higher education administration and provide the University with a pool of trained administrative talent.

Members of the first class of interns will be: Donna Biggs, office supervisor in the School of Technical Careers; Michael Biting, stationary engineer in the Physical Plant; Norma Ewing, assistant professor in the Department of Special Education; Richard Hayes, associate affirmative action officer; Katherine Pederson, assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics; and Susan Rehwald, placement counselor in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Interns will begin their assignments in August. Individual arrangements are being worked out, but the program calls initially for interns to work either full time for a semester or half time for one academic year.

Interns will be paid their current salaries while participating in the program. They were selected by a campus-wide committee on the basis of the applicants' University work experience, academic background and career goals.

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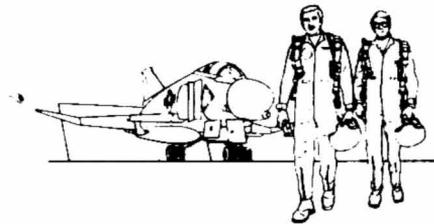
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Polygraph use grows fast, gains controversy

By Jack Wallace
Student Writer

The use of the polygraph — lie detector is a popular but inaccurate term for the device — is a rapidly growing business these days. It is also one of the most controversial, especially in pre-employment testing.

Twenty-nine states have licensing laws for polygraph examiners. "How you become a polygraph specialist is highly dependent upon which jurisdictions you find yourself in," said Frank Horvath, polygraph specialist in the School of Criminal Justice at Michigan State University.

Horvath, who has a master's degree in criminal justice and a doctorate in criminology and justice, spoke on campus recently on the state of polygraph testing and its acceptance as a legitimate way to screen people applying for jobs.

SOME STATES prohibit the use of the polygraph for pre-employment screening tests, he said. However, "the majority of states have not prohibited the practice," said Horvath. It is legal in Illinois.

In those states that have licensing laws, the polygraph can be used for pre-employment screening, but "there is a restriction on the kinds and the natures of questions that can be asked during a pre-employment interview," Horvath explained.

In Illinois, a polygraph examiner cannot ask a person about involvement in union-organizing activities, about religious values or about sexual preferences.

Illinois has a licensing law that "requires all persons who want to become polygraph examiners in the state to meet certain minimal qualifications and undergo certain kinds of training," Horvath said.

TO BECOME A licensed polygraph specialist in Illinois, a person must first have a bachelor's degree in a related field. He then must go through a state-approved polygraph training program of a minimum six hours' duration.

To complete the training program, the person must

complete a state board examination. "If you pass that examination you then secure a license to carry out polygraph examinations in the state," Horvath said.

In the field today "there are essentially two categories of polygraph examiners. The majority in the nation are called commercial or private examiners," he said.

They carry out polygraph testing for private corporations who are interested in "screening applicants for employment, or for using the polygraph to detect who may be responsible for a particular loss within a private concern," Horvath said.

A PUBLIC polygraph examiner is any person who conducts examinations for law enforcement or governmental agencies, the CIA or the Department of Defense.

Poice departments and prosecutors' offices both use the polygraph for essentially the same reasons — "to determine whether or not someone is truthful in the denial of having committed a particular offense."

"A prosecutor can use it to determine whether charges should be brought against a particular person, or if, in fact, charges should be dismissed," Horvath said.

In the police context the polygraph is used in the same way, but it is also used "to narrow down the focus of an investigation," he said.

In the book "Helter Skelter," an explanation of how the polygraph was used to screen out suspects in the Charles Manson case is given. By using the polygraph, investigators were able to focus on people who were the most likely suspects.

ABOUT THE admissibility of polygraph results in U.S. courts, Horvath said "the judiciary is really in a state of flux with regard to this issue now, although I think there is no

question that there is a growing trend toward greater admissibility."

Horvath said he would like to see uniform licensing only if it were established that a person have at least a "minimal competence in the field. Some of the licensing laws now on the books simply don't do that."

"Personally, I would like to see an internship period of between one and three years. This would be under a person known to be qualified both as a competent polygraph examiner, and also as a person competent to train someone to become a polygraph examiner," he said.

Horvath said he believes that perhaps one-half of the schools accredited by the American Polygraph Association probably are doing a credible job, and that "the other half are somewhat suspect."

"TO MY KNOWLEDGE there is no major university that has a polygraph training program per se. There is a polygraph program that's being started at the University of Houston that appears to be, at least on paper, one of the better schools that is developing," he said.

Horvath said he believes that a properly trained polygraph specialist should be the one to decide whether a person should be tested at a particular time.

"There are people with certain kinds of emotional or physical defects that are not testable. But to determine this in advance, you must first give them the test and see if there is an interpretable outcome," he said.

Asked whether he thought polygraph readings would be done by computers in the future, he replied, "There is a strong likelihood that this will be the case."

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Between 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm on Sunday, May 2, 1982, call a phone number to be printed in Sunday's Southern Illinoisan, and broadcasted Saturday and Sunday on WCIL, WINI, WTAO and WSIU Radio for **FREE LEGAL ADVICE** from local attorneys who will anonymously answer your specific questions.

This Third Annual "Call a Lawyer" program is presented as a public service by The Jackson County Bar Association.

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If you will be leaving at the end of the SIU spring semester (or any other time) and wish to stop billing in your name for Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service, you must notify the CIPS office.

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

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Automobiles

OWNER MUST SELL: 1974 Dodge Charger, A-C cruise, bucket seats, P.M. rear defogger, runs great. Call 453-4446. 4000Aa149

1965 COMET 2 door hardtop V-8 automatic. Excellent throughout. New tires and battery. \$550.00. 457-5195. 3864Aa147

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1971 FORD ECONO VAN, very dependable, kinds rusty but great mechanical shape, econ. 6 cylinder - 3 speed, couch, \$400 OBO. 549-3702. 4005Aa149

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1970 DODGE POLARA, 51,000 miles, runs great, but no reverse. \$250.00. Call between 4-6, 549-8019. 40080Aa154

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1979 FORD BRONCO, 4-wheel drive, traction lock, clean, low miles. Call Steve Needham at Vogler Ford, 457-8135. B4068Aa154

1979 MAZDA WAGON with air, clean, low miles. Call Steve Needham at Vogler Ford 457-8135. B4067Aa154

1977 DATSUN B210, automatic, good gas mileage, Call Steve Needham at Vogler Ford 457-8135. B4066Aa154

1979 MERCURY MARQ, 4-door, red and white. Call Steve Needham at Vogler Ford, 457-8135. B4065Aa154

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON. Excellent condition inside and out. engine runs well \$1850. 724-4172 after 9 p.m. 4057Aa149

1975 MUSTANG, 4 cyl., automatic, \$1500. After 2:00, 549-0023. 4051Aa146

FORD GRANADA 1975, 8 cyl., 4 doors, good condition inside and out. \$1500 or best offer. 549-8040 or 529-3985. 4052Aa149

FOR SALE: 1976 PINTO WAGON. \$1800. 529-2173. 4108Aa150

1971 CHEVY MONTE Carlo P.S., P.B., A-C, AM-FM Cass. Stereo, New Trans, New Batt. Recent Complete tune-up, Needs valve job \$700.00 or best offer. 3838Aa146

1966 RAMBLER 6 cylinder. Good condition, \$500 or best. 457-7062. 3943Aa152

MUST SELL: 75 Granada Ghia and 74 Nova. Both good condition. Great mileage, will bargain. For more info call 549-4091. 4028Aa148

1968 VW BUG, BEAUTIFUL red. Recent overhaul, completely rebuilt. \$1395.00. Call 667-4622 or 687-1072. 3854Aa146

73 VW SUPERBETLE. REBUILT, recently tuned-up, bright yellow, \$1700 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 549-6439. 3710Aa147

71 CHEVY MONZA. Hatchback. 2-door. Cassette tape, stereo-in-dash. Excellent condition. 549-0014. 3758Aa146

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1971 TOYOTA CORONA, 1900cc. runs excellent, needs body work. 50,000 mi., new radiator and battery. \$400 or best. 549-2023 after 5 p.m., Costas or Mary. 3885Aa147

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 Free Spark Plugs
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GLOBAL AUTO
 North on Hwy. 51
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 Ask about our discount card
 For Service
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1978 SUZUKI DR370. Street legal, many extras, mint condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 549-6564. 3819Aa146

1974 TRIUMPH TRIDENT 750. 3 cyl., 3 coil, looks good, runs ok, must sell. \$750. 549-3702. 3910Aa146

1981 SUZUKI GS850L, shaft drive, 1,000 miles, Windjamer V. backrest, safety bars, Air helmet. \$2,700 or best offer. Phone 457-2427. 3911Aa146

1978 YAMAHA RD400. real good condition. 6,000 miles. \$725. 549-3516. 3808Aa147

1973 HONDA CB350. Excellent condition, tuned 4-23-82. \$500. Bob 549-8071. 3800Aa148

1978 SUZUKI 125, excellent condition, low mileage, must sell \$500 or best offer. 453-3251. 3882Aa147

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MINT 1979 HONDA XR350. New 1980. Excellent off road. \$975.00. Must sell. Call Bob 457-4493. 3983Aa146

73 HONDA CB450, 12,000 miles. Clean, runs well. \$600.00. 549-4564. 4005Aa148

SUZUKI TS 125 Enduro, good condition, street legal, \$275.00, 453-3747. 4080Aa149

1980 SUZUKI TS 250. \$300.00. Joe 549-4650. 4037Aa146

1975 KAWASAKI KZ 400, excellent condition, many new parts, helmet, extras, \$525 OBO. 549-3702. 4004Aa149

75 YAMAHA XS650, mint condition, fairing, plush king-queen seat, new battery. \$975. 549-8870. Joe. 4121Aa149

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1975 HONDA CVCC. Runs excellent. Great MPG. \$1350 or best. Call 457-8714 ask for Luke. 4104Aa152

Real Estate

DESOTO, NEW 3 bedroom home. FMHA approved, large lot, carpeted, fenced backyard, appliances, negotiable, many extras. Low \$40.8. 867-2782. 2538Ad174

BY OWNER, PARTIAL assumption at 7 percent. This is a beautiful, huge family room, living room, 2 baths, full finished basement, 2 fireplaces, approx. 2,376 sq. ft. Mature landscaping, creek, 3 large decks. Southern exposure capable of solar. Boskydell Road, Unity Point School. \$67,500. Call Carter's at 529-4777 or 529-1110. 3860Ad160

CARBONDALE, TWO BEDROOM home, central air, appliances, near hospital, low \$305. 457-9645. 3891Ad147

OPEN HOUSE

1103-W. College St.

Sunday, May 2nd

12:30pm

Quiet R-1

Assumes at 12 1/2 % \$49,900

Mobile Homes

SINGLE ROOM TRAILER 4 miles from campus. Call 457-4467, 10 p.m.-12 p.m. or Weekends. 3537Ae149

1968 LIBERTY 10x50 with tipout. Many features replaced since 1977. Good condition, quiet location. \$3900. 549-4380. 2557Ae154

8x35, EXCELLENT CONDITION. New furniture, new carpet, Air, great location, very economical. \$1900. call 529-1370. 3626Ae146

12x65, GOOD CONDITION, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, low utilities, under-pinned, shed. Price negotiable. Call 1-988-1019 after 6 p.m. 3708Ae147

1973, 12x55, FRONT and rear bedrooms, totally furnished including a queen size waterbed. Underpinned, AC, quiet lot. Must sell! \$6,499.00. 549-4759. 3717Ae151

1972 12x50, 2-bedroom, underpinned, anchored, fully furnished, washer-dryer, a/c, shaded, quiet lot. Dan (pm) 457-4702. 3829Ae146

1979, 12x60, EXCELLENT condition. Front and rear bedrooms. Furnished, washer, air, new refrigerator, underpinned. Nice location, a mile from campus. Low utilities. 457-6573. 3672Ae148

CARBONDALE, 12x65, FURNISHED, natural pine paneling, central air, washer-dryer, dishwasher, underpinned, wooden deck. \$6500.00. 529-1698. 3650Ae146

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1973 12X60 Just remodeled, extra insulation, wood heat, \$5,600.00 or best offer. Call 529-2287. 4021Ae148

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\$165-mo. gets you into a trailer of your own front and rear bedrooms, underpinned, carpet, AC, furnished. Call 529-3543. 4091Ae150

1969 PACEMAKER. Large porch, wooded lot. \$2590. 549-1498 keep trying. 4051Ae149

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BEAUTIFUL 12x65, TWO BEDROOM, furnished, washer-dryer, central a/c, Deluxer -replaces, large shed, new carpet storms and screens, in nice quiet park w-pool near lake. 549-7197. 4114Ae154

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25' ZENITH BLACK and WHITE TV. Good condition. Oldie but goodie. \$401 549-5661. 4020Aa146

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BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web. South on Old St. 549-1782. 3450Aa152

WORD PROCESSING, electronic typewriters, computer printers, service on most brands of typewriters. Johnson Office Equipment, 1023 N 14th St. Murphysboro Phone 687-1479. Hours 8-5, Mon-Fri, 9:00 to 12:00 Sat. 3520Aa153

AIR CONDITIONERS. One 6,000 BTU, one 18,000 BTU. \$75 each. Call 457-7267 before 5 p.m. B3771Aa146

12 FT. ALUMINUM Fishing Boat with trailer and 5 hp. motor \$450. Phone 529-1822 days. 457-7126 evenings. B3780Aa146

CARLA'S CLOSET - Consignment shoppe, 1400 W. Main, Carbondale. Don't miss our Saturday Sidewalk Sales. New and pre-owned clothing, plus much more. Mon-Sat. 529-1012. 3867Aa154

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KING SIZE WATERBED complete with headboard and fitted sheets. Still under warranty. A real bargain. 549-6035. 3880Aa147

1966 95 HP Merc. outboard, good condition, 10' fiberglass boat, trailer, needs work, 2 fuel tanks. \$400.00. 457-2610. 3881Aa146

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WEIGHT SET, BARBELLS and dumbbells, both for \$30.00. 5 gallon Aquarium, \$5.00, electric boom, in need of slight repair. \$15.00. Call 457-4586. 3908Aa146

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GIANT SILKSCREENS, Rock stars, movie stars and more. 49 designs - assorted colors. Call 549-4039. 4092Aa151

Electronics

YAMAHA No. A-1 direct coupled amplifier with MC-15 moving coil cartridge. ESS AMT bookshelf speakers. Under Warranty. \$299. 4084Aa147

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 Portable AM-FM Cassette
 Ret. \$498 SALE \$399

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 Good condition or needing repair
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3M Disks—Box of 10
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 Rent new televisions (low rates)
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 Color T.V.'s for sale
 \$150. and up, with guarantee
 We buy T.V.'s working or not working
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AKC DOBERMAN PUPS, 10 weeks old. Tails and ears cropped. All shots required, impressive pedigree. Sire Shutzound I titled. Such a deal. Call 529-2593 between 4 and 5:30, or after 10:30 p.m. 4089Aa151

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OMEGA B-46 ENLARGER w-cold light head and condenser. Also with 50mm Nikkor lens and 60mm Schneider lens. Heavy-duty baseboard and timer. \$35. 457-2085. 3952Aa146

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Channel PA, Graphics, Complete
Snake, Soundman, Analogue
Delay. Rate negotiable. 687-4758.
3124An151

PIANO-LUDWIG UPRIGHT
Excellent condition. Moving must
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hard case. Worth \$450 will sell for
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CELLENT condition. 25 Watts. Price
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luxury 2-bedroom apartments for 3
or 4 people. Call 529-2187.
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CARBONDALE, FURNISHED
EFFICIENCY 2 and 3 bedroom
for summer. 1 block to campus. No
pets, references. 457-8689.
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EXCELLENT 2-BEDROOMS.
Unfurnished or furnished. Air
carpeting, cable TV. Available
May or August. 529-2187. 3506Ba153

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air, all electric. Summer term,
\$175 monthly. No pets, 2 blocks
behind University Mall 1 mile
from campus. Call 549-2533.
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SUBLET FOR SUMMER 1
bedroom, nicely furnished. Great
location, A-C, very clean, fits 2
comfortably. 529-4406. 2553Ba154

FURNISHED APARTMENT
by Communications Building. In-
cludes utilities. Summer-fall 1-985-
6947, 5-7 p.m. 2539Ba154

NICE ONE BEDROOM, 1 or 2
people, \$390 summer term, 313
East Freman, 509 S. Wall, \$230 a
month for fall and spring. Pay by
semester. 549-5446 or 529-3581.
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Available now, includes water,
\$215.00 New Era Road. Call 687-
3589 after 6 P.M. 3715Ba154

UNFURNISHED, DE SOTO, 2
bedroom, large, includes water,
\$200.00. 10-15 minutes to campus,
Call 687-3589 after 6 P.M. 3715Ba154

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to campus. Available May 15. \$320-
mo. deposit required. 1-893-2376
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APARTMENTS - 700 S. Lewis Lane
Units available for qualified
families, married couples, senior
citizens and handicapped. Call 549-
7377. 3648Ba154

DESOTO, ONE BEDROOM, ac,
modern appliances, fully carpeted
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APARTMENTS, furnished. All
utilities paid, immediate occu-
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985-6106. B3896Ba146

SUBLEASE A BEAUTIFUL,
furnished one bedroom apt. for the
summer. All utilities included.
\$225-mo. Responsible person only,
please. Call 549-5700. 3896Ba146

SUMMER-SUBLEASE Lewis
Park 4 bedroom, furnished, \$80.00
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SUMMER SUBLEASE - COM-
FORTABLE, furnished efficiency
apartment. Back yard open to
wooded lot and pond. Cheap 3 mi
from campus. 549-1265. 3993Ba146

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 2 bedroom
apt., living room and study. \$240
per mo. plus utilities. Available
end of May. Call 965-2814, garden
space available. 3977Ba150

LUXURY, 2 BEDROOM FUR-
NISHED apt. for 3 or 4 people.
Rent summer or fall. 529-2187.
B4027Ba163

THREE BEDROOM APT. close to
campus. 505 S. Rawlings. Partially
furnished. \$130 per bedroom.
Lease and deposit required. No
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APARTMENTS AND HOUSES
close to SIU. Cheap summer rates.
Also 9 month leases available. Pay
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pets. 529-1368. B4065Ba164

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close to SIU. \$75 per person per
month. You pay utilities. 529-3581.
4056Ba154

FURNISHED APARTMENT -
ONE bedroom, utilities including
AC furnished. Good condition.
Available May 15 for summer only,
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location. 529-4777. 4032Ba147

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30-82 - Mohroe Street, Summer
\$450. Extra nice and close to
campus. Rent Summer and save in
Fall. 529-1539. 3414Ba146

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Street, Summer or Fall-Spring,
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3581. B3465Ba152

DESOTO, 2 BEDROOM Apartment,
New apartment building,
Air conditioning, all electric,
appliances, furnished. Lease
required. 867-2322 or 867-2544 after
6 p.m. 2584Ba154

1-2-3 BEDROOMS, CLEAN, quiet
and close to campus. 687-1938.
3665Ba147

OUR APARTMENTS HAVE been
taken, but we have excellent 2-
bedroom mobile homes, see ad
under mobile homes. Call 457-7352
or 549-7039. B3606Ba157

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

ONE AND TWO bedroom, nicely
furnished, carpeted, air con-
ditioned, no pets. Water included.
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QUIET, SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM,
3 miles East. Pets ok. \$235.
Available May 15 w/ fall option.
Call Cal. 529-4366, 453-5741.
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ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED,
Brand new, spacious, secluded,
near campus. 529-2262 or 549-4758.
\$250 plus utilities. 3906Ba146

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

SUMMER, LARGE 2 bedroom,
Murphysboro \$160, 1-bedroom,
Carbondale \$160, Fall \$195, 549-
2888. B3938Ba154

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM PART-
MENT. Close to campus. Available
May 15. 549-5950, Keep trying.
3928Ba151

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

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE - 606
W. College, rooms for men \$180
per month, utilities included. A.C.
549-4589. 3900Ba147

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT 710
W. Mill, \$275 a month, close to
campus. 549-4589. 3899Ba146

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED
apartment, 2 bedroom furnished
apartment, air, absolutely no pets,
top Carbondale location call 684-
4145. B3690Ba154

APARTMENTS IN AN older
house. Call Goss Property
Managers for details. 549-2621, 549-
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CLOSE TO CAMPUS! Two-
bedroom - Unfurnished, Water and
trash paid. \$250 summer, \$280-fall.
Clean 1206 W. Schwartz. Call 549-
5033 after 4:00. No pets. 4123Ba148

DESOTO TWO EFFICIENCY
apartments. Utilities paid.
Sophomore approved. Men,
cooking, clean, quiet. 867-2438. \$125
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FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM
apartment. Low rent and utilities,
great location near campus. Phone
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LUXURY 2-BED APARTMENT
UNFURNISHED, air, fully car-
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4106Ba150

FOUR BEDROOM, UN-
FURNISHED apartment, 404 Mill.
Available May 16 - 457-4221.
4116Ba154

318 W. PECAN, 2 bedroom, 5-15,
\$275 405 W. Oak, 2 bedroom, now
\$275. 549-7210. B3933Ba147

NICE ONE BEDROOM apart-
ment. Close to campus. Must be
clean and quiet. Available im-
mediately. Call 549-7210. 3434Ba146

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Now Renting For Fall

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

Phone: 549-7839 between
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1-893-2423 7-9pm
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Efficiency Apartments
Entire Summer Semester
\$260

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BENNING REAL ESTATE
205 E. Main Ph. 457-2134

GEORGETOWN APTS
Rent Summer or Fall
for
2, 3, or 4 people
East Grand & Lewis Lane
Display open 10-6 daily
529-2154 or 684-3553

ROYAL RENTALS
Now Taking Contracts
Summer & Fall/Spring
Semesters

511-S. Logan \$120 \$170
501-A. College \$110 \$160
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All Apartments Furnished
And Air Conditioned
No Pets
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NOW ACCEPTING LEASES
SMR '82 thru SPR '83
2 Bedroom Apartments

WALNUT HILLS 510 W. Walnut
MIDTOWN 310 W. College
CO-ED 708 W. Freeman

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BENING REAL ESTATE
205 E. Main Carbondale

Sleeping Rooms
1 Bedroom Apartments
2 Blocks from Campus
PYRAMIDS
316 S. Rawlings
549-2434 or 457-7941

Now Taking Spring, Summer, & Fall
Contracts. For efficiencies, 1 bedroom
& 2 bedroom apartments
3 blocks from campus
NO PETS
Glen Williams Rentals
510 S. University
457-7941

APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER
Air conditioning Furnished
Swimming pool Close to campus
Fully carpeted Charcoal grills

FEATURING:
Efficiencies & 3 bedroom apts.
STOP AND SEE THEM AT
1267 - SOUTH WALL
or call 457-4123
"THE QUADS"
Show By Appointment
1-5 Mon-Fri, 11-2 Sat.,

Houses

4 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, 1101
N. Carico. No pets. Contract 1 year
starting May 15. 57709Bb154

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house,
3 bedroom furnished house. Ab-
solutely no pets. Top Carbondale
locations. Call 684-4145. B3922B-
b154

ONE, TWO AND three bedroom
unfurnished. Some in town, some
out. Year lease. 529-1735, 457-8956.
3699Bb157

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT
HOUSING, available summer
special rates, 2 bedroom furnished
house with carport and air, 3
bedroom furnished house with
carport and air, 4 bedroom fur-
nished house with carport, 2 miles
west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on
Old Rt. 13 West, call 684-4145.
B3696Bb154

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

4 BEDROOM - AVAILABLE MAY
20th. A.C. gas heat, \$460-mo.
Lease, no pets. 1-863-2578 after 6
p.m. 3799Bb146

SUMMER SUBLEASE 4 bedroom
house per room or group, 1 block
from campus-strip. Furnished, air.
529-4940. 3883Bb151

SUMMER SUBLEASE TWO 3
bedroom apts. or one 6 bedroom
house, 1/2 block from campus. Air-
conditioned, sundeck, bar, pets of
First come. 549-7183. 3853Bb150

SUMMER SUBLEASE NICE large
4-bedroom house, 1 block
away from campus, central air,
large yard, completely furnished,
rent negotiable. Call 538-1983.
3854Bb147

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR rent
located at 330 Hester, north of Rec
Building. Available for summer of
full year. Call after 6:00, 457-3883.
3829Bb146

6 BEDROOM, 2 bath, new kitchen,
very close to campus and the strip.
Year lease. 549-3174. 3864Bb152

FAMILY HOME FOR summer
sublet - 3 bedrooms, spacious, cool,
nice. 549-1430, from 6-8 p.m.
3841Bb149

CHEAP! 4 SUMMER Subletters
wanted. Large 4 bedroom house
with bar. Nice \$300 per person for
entire summer! 400 A West Oak St.
Call 529-4516. 3921Bb147

MODERN 3 BEDROOM located at
Gate Lane, deposit and lease
required, \$325 a month. 549-5650.
B3925Bb147

OUR HOUSES HAVE been taken,
but we have excellent 2-bedroom
mobile homes, see ad under mobile
homes. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039.
B3606Bb157

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

LARGE FIVE BEDROOM fur-
nished house, 3 blocks from
campus, available May 16th,
absolutely no pets, call 684-4145.
B3435Bb151

THREE BEDROOM - Must see to
believe. Carpet, A.C. fenced
backyard, carport, \$450-Mo. Rent
for Summer or 12 months. 529-1339.
3415Bb146

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

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

HUGE OLD HOUSE on Oak Street.
Room for 8 or more. \$1000 summer.
\$1050 fall. 529-4467 after 6:00.
3666Bb146

HOUSE FOR 3 people, 510 S.
Poplar, \$130 per month. Share
utilities, 549-4589. 3888Bb146

3 BEDROOM HOUSE with
garage, lease required. Partially
furnished. Available June 1, 1982.
Call 529-3854. 3876Bb148

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

SUMMER RENT ONLY, 4
bedroom house with 2 baths. Great
location on W. Walnut Ave.
Washer-dryer. Reasonable. 549-
5820. 3978Bb153

THREE BEDROOM NEAR
campus. "Frog Hollow", totally
renovated, large living room, oak
cabinets, beamed ceilings, well
insulated, no pets, 1 year lease
starting summer. 549-3973.
3883Bb146

LARGE THREE BEDROOM,
totally renovated, 2 bay windows,
cabinets, well insulated, no pets!
1 year lease starting summer \$450
summer \$465 fall. 549-3973.
3881Bb146

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX,
cathedral ceilings, sliding glass
doors, garden spot, 10 minutes east
of campus, no pets, \$205 including
heat and water, 1 year lease starting
summer. 549-3973. 3882Bb146

FIREPLACE on Stephens Road,
large kitchen, central air, year
lease starting summer. \$405
summer. \$435 fall, no pets! 549-
3973. 3885Bb146

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 4-
BEDROOM house, very clean,
partially furnished, spacious sun
deck, reasonable rent, must see.
Call 529-3975. 4076Bb149

SUMMER SUBLEASE ONLY.
Unique three bedroom house close
to campus. Asking \$115. Willing to
negotiate. 529-4963. 4047Bb149

CARBONDALE, CRAB OR-
CHARD ESTATES, 2 Bedroom
furnished house. New carpet,
available now, large yard for
garden. \$175.00 year round. 549-
3850. 4053Bb149

ROOM IN HOUSE to sublease for
Summer. Close to campus and
town. Rent cheap. Call Scott 529-
2395. 4098Bb150

SUMMER SUBLET, NICE 4
bedroom house with porch. Close
to campus, fully furnished. \$75 mo.,
per person. 529-4797. 4094Bb153

ONE BEDROOM NICE NW neigh-
borhood available June 10, \$300
mo. Call 457-4114. 4053Bb148

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for summer
and fall. Furnished or semi-
furnished. Call 529-2187 or 529-2154.
4014Bb154

NICE NEW TWO-BEDROOM
cottage. Furnished. Utilities paid.
687-1267. 4083Bb146

SUMMER SUBLET, 3 large
bedrooms in 4 bedroom house.
Close to campus. Rent negotiable.
549-0965. 4053Bb147

TWO SUMMER SUBLEASES
needed in three bedroom house.
Walk to campus. \$75.00 each per
month. Call 529-6882. 4139Bb154

SUMMER SUBLEASE, ONE
room of nicely furnished 4
bedroom house located on Hester
St. behind Rec. Center. \$90.00
month. Call 457-6373. 4106Bb154

AMBULATORY HANDICAPPED/DISABLED STUDENTS

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

Contact Virginia Hopkins-Manager
No Appointment Necessary

Office Hours:
M-F 8:30-5:00

Carbondale Towers

810 W. Mill Circle 529-3371

ROYAL RENTALS
Now Taking Contracts
Summer & Fall/Spring
Semesters

511-S. Logan \$120 \$170
501-A. College \$110 \$160
316-S. College \$120 \$170

All Apartments Furnished
And Air Conditioned
No Pets
457-4422

Houses

NICE 6 ROOM, carpeted, married couples only, unfurnished, no pets, lease, nice quiet neighborhood, \$360 a month. 529-1868. B3914B147

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, summer sublease w-fall opt. 406 Cherry, \$300.00 mo. 549-6388. 3916B147

4 BEDROOM HOUSE for summer sublease, furnished, one block from campus. \$65.00 per person per month. Call 549-5450. 3961B147

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, residential area, wonderful landlord, summer-fall. 549-8572 after 5 P.M. 3963B148

SUBLET FOR SUMMER, 3 bedrooms, furnished, 2 1/2 blocks from campus, rent negotiable. 457-2419. 3975B151

5 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 full baths, dining room, family room, large porch, large backyard \$625 a month. 549-7986 or 549-7283. B4029B151

SUBLET FOR SUMMER semester, need 1 or 2 people, A.C., furnished, 4 bedroom house, close to campus, ask for Brian: 529-4026. 4011B146

SUMMER SUBLET NICE large 3 bedroom house with screened in front and back porch 1/2 block from campus. Rent negotiable. 549-1362. 4119B152

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house for three students, absolutely no pets, near campus. Call 684-4145. B3691B154

4-5 BEDROOM HOUSE, 227 Lewis Lane, Carpet, Deck, Large living room and yard. 549-7180. \$525.00 1 year lease. 4126B151

SUMMER SUBLET FALL option, close to campus, 2 bedroom house, \$250.00 plus utilities, 529-3948, after 5 till midnight. 4129B149

NICE HOUSE, MUST RENT for summer 2 people, 3 bedrooms, 1 block from campus, furnished, wash-dryer, Rent negotiable. 549-3985. 4134B151

SUBLET SUMMER-FALL OPTION, 2 blocks from campus and town, nice, clean, 549-3854, 529-1783. 3999B150

5 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 full baths, dining room, family room, large porch, large backyard. \$625, a month. 549-7986 or 549-7283. B4029B151

ATTENTION HOUSE HUNTERS

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

- 1 Bedroom from \$185
- 2 Bedroom from \$285
- 3 Bedroom from \$390
- 4 Bedroom from \$500
- 5 Bedroom from \$590

All within walking distances.

Many newly remodeled. Furnished.

Call 529-1082
Between 3 and 6.

MODERN BRICK BUILDING FOR LEASE

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

549-4589 for appt.



Haven's Property Managers

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

529-1436

1. 3 bedroom split level, furnished, all utilities included. Mile and 1/4 east on Park, from Wall \$475.
2. 5400 Willow, 3 bedroom, large yard \$375
3. 502 Helen, 3 bedroom, semi-furnished \$375.
4. 2513 Old W. 13. 3 bedroom furnished, water/gas. \$275. Would rent on a per person basis.
5. 2513 Old West 13. 3 bedroom. Unfurnished, washer/dryer, fireplace, water and gas included. \$350. summer. \$450. fall. Could be easily combined with unit 1. to make a 3 bedroom into a 6 bedroom. Would rent on a per person basis.
6. 4 1/2 miles East of Carbondale. Next to Crab Orchard Lake. 3 bedroom duplex. 2 baths, 1300 sq. ft. 2 car garage. brick ranch with very large 4 acre yard. Ideal for horses or large outdoor pets. Also small building could be used as horse barn \$500

Call 437-4334

Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM, 12X60 MOBILE home, furnished, A.C. walking distance to campus, summer. \$225 per month. 549-6774 after 5:00. 3401B148

SMALL 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED trailer, air, top Carbondale location, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. 3422B151

DISCOUNT HOUSING FOR SUMMER, very nice trailer, \$130.00 Dick 529-1539. 3412B146

ALL SIZES, ALL prices, available for Summer term. All are furnished and have air, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 1 mile from campus. No pets. 333B146

TWO BEDROOM - SUMMER or Fall, Trees, shrubs - parking. Enjoy where you live. 529-1529. 3411B146

12X50 TWO BEDROOM EXCELLENT for photography student. Natural gas, well insulated, storage shed, no pets. \$185. month. Phone 549-7857. 3655B154

EXTRA NICE 12 and 14 widths, 2 bedroom, carpeted, fr. furnished, good location, summer rates, no pets please. 549-0491. 3674B154

REDUCED SUMMER RATES! 10X12, several to choose from. Air, carpet, lots of shade, close to campus. No pets. 457-7639. B3745B154

SUMMER AND FALL contracts available. 1 bedroom apartments furnished, air-conditioned, gas for heating and cooking included in rent. \$65 per month Fall. Lower rates for Summer. Extra nice. Phone 549-6612 day or 549-3002 after 5. B3879B161

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD Lake. Really nice 2-bedroom furnished trailer. Washer, dryer, air-conditioned and swimming pool at trailer court. \$200 plus utilities, call 549-0089 Kathleen. 3849B146

FURNISHED TRAILER TWO bedroom very clean. \$200.00 month, call Tom or Dan 549-4472. 3871B148

TWO BEDROOM, 10X55, summer, furnished, ac, bus to campus. \$100.00 plus utilities. Call Steve. 457-2935. 3950B146

SUMMER RATE OF \$150 per month, available now through August. 2 bedroom, 12X60, located at Carbondale Mobile Home park. Deposit and references required. 529-1804 or 549-5550. B3928B147

VERY NICE 14 wide, new model 2 bedrooms. Sublease for Summer, Fall option, \$95 per person, monthly. 1 mile from campus. 549-1682. 4048B150

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home, close to campus, 502 S. Poplar \$220 per month, A.C. lease and deposits required. No pets. 457-5664. B4074B147

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, close to campus and downtown. 500 S. Ash, \$220 per month. Available August. Lease and deposit required. No pets. Call 457-5664. B4072B147

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, 1005 N. Bridge, A-C, private lot, \$200 per month. Lease and deposit required. Call 457-5664. B4071B147

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom trailer. Central A-C, natural gas. Frost Mobile Home Park. 457-8924. 3409B146

MURDALE HOMES, CARBONDALE, 1/2 mile west Murdale Shopping Center, near Tower Road, in City limits and quiet residential area. City police and fire protection, very fast 5 minutes to campus thru City streets, 2 miles in this instance can be far less time consuming than 1 mile in other instances, no railroads or highways to cross, save time and fuel costs; convenient to Murdale Shopping Center or town, hard surfaced streets and parking at door, size 12X52 (feet), 2 bedrooms approximately same size, basic furniture, large water heater, frostless refrigerator, on concrete piers in ground, anchored with steel cables in concrete, underpinned and insulated, save on cooling and heating costs. Cable TV view, large lots, shade trees give privacy; care of grounds, refuse pick-up, and night lights provided; available June 1, very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B3991B164

CARBONDALE, LAKEWOOD PARK, near Crab Orchard Lake. Large, nice, new carpet, furnished, air, underpinned, garden space trees in ground, unfurnished. Available immediately \$100-135 year round rates. Students and pets welcomed. 549-3850. 4028B149

CARBONDALE, GREEN ACRES, 2 miles North Ramada Inn. 2 Bedrooms, furnished, air, new carpet. Only \$125.00 year round rates. Students welcome! 549-3850. 4036B149

VERY NICE TRAILERS, Carbondale, all 12 wide, medium and large 2 and 3 bedroom, carpet, A.C. Water, sewer, trash furnished. Furnished or unfurnished, Call 529-3563 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Small pet ok. 3405B150

THREE BEDROOM, 14x70, close to campus, 529-4444. B3378B150

10 WIDE 880, 12 wide \$125, 14 wide \$180. 529-4444. B3377B150

ROXANNE-CELEBRATING 20 YEARS in business with special rates for summer and fall. Now taking Apps. Two bedrooms, water included, dryers, Summer rates. Natural Gas available. Sorry no pets. Quiet, South highway 51, 3/4 mile south of the Arena. 2581B154

AVAILABLE NOW, 2 bedroom, 2 miles east, \$100.00 A-C, furnished, you pay utilities. 529-3581. B3464B153

STARTING FALL, EXTRA nice 12X60 2 bedrooms, furnished, private setting, 12 month lease, no pets. 549-4808. (2 p.m.-9p.m.). B3691B154

WILL RENT OUR furnished mobile home to the right person or couple. Low utilities and very reasonable rent. Starting 10-1-82 to 5-1-83. No pets. 457-6401 for appointment. 3815B147

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER, rural Makanda, \$75 per month, 549-4309 nites, 457-7593 days. 3974B146

NICE ONE AND two bedroom, 1 1/2 m. South of campus, shaded lots, no pets allowed. 549-0823 or 549-0272. 3980B159

TWO BEDROOM WITH fireplace, breakfast bar, A-C, large living room (12X20), no pets, \$175. 549-3973. 3984B149

12X60, 2 bedroom, A-C, washer-dryer, dishwasher. No pets 457-5167 after 5. 4009B150

IF MONEY MEANS anything to you; check with us before you lease or we'll both lose money. We have all sizes and lowest rates. Call for details 529-4444. B4010B183

EXTRA NICE, 14X50, two bedroom trailer. Furnished, air, quiet trailer court. Available for summer. Call 529-4519. 4055B154

NEW 14x70 MOBILE HOME in residential area. Nice yard. Fully furnished! Close to campus. Available June 1-August 15 with Fall option. \$250.00. 549-3120. 4128B151

ROYAL RENTALS

Now Taking Contracts
Summer & Fall/Spring Semesters

2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes

- 10X50 \$95 \$120
- 12X50 \$100 \$135
- 12X52 \$105 \$140

All Mobile Homes
Furnished & Air/Cond

No Pets
457-4422

10X50, 2 BEDROOMS, underpinned and tied down, air conditioned on 100 acre farm. Nice country setting, garden plot available. Near to campus. Phone 867-2346 after 5:00. B4223B154



Check The Features
WOODRUFF OFFERS

- ✓ Air Conditioning
- ✓ Fully Furnished
- ✓ Washer Dryer
- ✓ natural Gas Heat
- ✓ 2 & 3 Bedrooms

Call today and reserve your Mobile home at one of our great locations: 714 E. College, Southern Park, Malibu Village

549-7633

Rental Contracts

Now Available
Summer And/Or Fall

- 1960 1 & 2 Bedroom Anchored
- Nicely Furnished & Carpeted
- Energy Saving & Underpinned
- Laundromat Facilities
- Natural Gas
- Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
- Near Campus
- Sorry No Pets Accepted

For more information or to see

Phone: 457-5266 Open Sat.
University Heights
Mobile Home Est.
Warren Rd.
(Just off E. Park St.)
Also Some Homes & Apart's
in Carbondale

Now Leasing For:

Summer and Fall

Semesters At

MALIBU VILLAGE

Highway 51 South

and

MALIBU VILLAGE EAST

1000 East Park Street

Call: 529-4301 or stop

by office at

Highway 51 South Location

MOBILE HOMES

FREE

SUMMER HOUSING - \$200 for whole summer. All utilities, kitchen, pool table, TV, included. Excellent location. Close to campus. Call 453-2528, 453-2441. 3833B152

FOR MEN - Close to campus, cooking privileges. Phone 457-2057. 4013B146

Roommates

EXCEPTIONAL 814x64, own bed & bath, pool, cable color TV, stereo, free bus. See it. 529-4678. 2563B154

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. 903 W. Linden (clean, 3-bedroom house.) Large backyard with patio. Partially furnished. Bike to campus. \$75 deposit. \$110.00. Call 529-1544. 3652B154

ONE OR TWO Female roommates needed to sublease for summer. Georgetown Apartments. Rent negotiable. 453-3248. 3630B146

1 FEMALE SUMMER and fall, large house near campus, 6 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, furnished. 529-2496. 3733B151

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES FOR Summer, Lewis Park, excellent location. Cindy 457-2314. 3845B150

ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR summer to sublet. Lewis Park. Call after 5 p.m. 549-8492. 3827B154

FOR SUMMER NICE, clean 2 bedroom mobile home approx. 1 mi. from campus. (12x65) Only \$25.00 plus 1/2 util. Call 457-5450. Jeff. 3803B146

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 2-3 roommates needed to sublease great 2 bedroom house for summer, Fall-Spring option. Rent negotiable. 549-8088. 3822B146

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for Summer and/or fall. 3 bedroom beautiful house, quiet neighborhood, A.C. Washer-Dryer, garage. Call 457-7733. 3905B151

ROOMMATES NEEDED TO SUBLET A BEDROOM house for Summer. Located on W. Cherry. Furnished \$75-mo. 453-5492, 453-5491. 4080B149

2 PEOPLE NEEDED to sublet beautiful 4 bedroom house 2 blocks from campus. 549-7973. 4062B148

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for fall to share two bedroom trailer, close to campus, beautiful condition. \$137.50 per month, low bills. 549-2530. 4080B149

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR beautiful 4 bedroom house on 1137 Glenbeth, for Summer. Rent negotiable, many extras. Rick or Greg at 549-7078. 4075B147

LEWIS PARK - 1 needed for Summer. Own bedroom in 4-bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. Call 457-8936. 4042B151

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES NEEDED for Summer term, Lewis Park Apts. Call 529-2654. 4131B150

RENT CHEAP - NEEDED for summer - One roommate to share 3-bedroom house. Own room - completely furnished - central air. Matt 549-4726. 4130B154

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED for nice 3 BD. house close to campus. Summer-Fall. Call Lori 549-0627. 4127B148

HOUSEMATE: PROFESSIONAL RETURNING to law school seeks neat, mature individual to share very nice 3 bedroom fully furnished house in SW. Walk, bike to campus. Available June 1st. Lots of extras. Call 549-3975 after 6 p.m. for details. 4140B150

TWO ROOMS FOR Females: 3 year old, beautiful 4 bedroom townhouse across the street from campus, central air, cable HBO, 2 baths. Beginning May 16. Must see to believe. Call 529-1182. 4120B150

\$100/month, no deposit, 1/2 utilities. Male needs housemate for Summer. 1 mile from campus, A-C, big backyard, lots of storage, close to gas, store, laundry, farmers market. 549-1780, Doug or Bob. 3844B146

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom apt. Close to campus. Fall area. Available summer, fall and spring. \$150-mo. included heat and water. Call 529-2068. 3932B149

ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER. Nice 2 bedroom mobile home A-C. \$52.50-month, call 457-2076 after 5 p.m. 3955B147

LOOKING FOR MATURE person to share 3 bed house for Summer. Comfortable quiet and reasonable. Call 457-7784. 4015B149

Roommates

LEWIS PARK NEEDS 2 females. Summer. You pay only 1/2 the rent! \$60 per month! Across from the pool and laundry. Call 549-6707. 4110BE147

NEED 1 or 2 for nice country house. 4 miles N.W. of Murphysboro. 684-5396 after 5:30. 4102BE150

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR Summer to sublet a nice 4 bedroom house 5 blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1992. 4111BE152

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1-BEDROOM of 3-bedroom house. Two miles from campus on 2 1/2 acres, ac. 2 baths, garage. Possible fall option. David 529-4418. 3927BE147

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublet house for summer. \$93.75 and 1/4 utilities. Call after 1:00. 457-7464. 3913BE152

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for summer. Own bedroom in nice, air conditioned two bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. 549-0526. 529-2714. 3919BE152

3 ROOMMATES WANTED: Summer Sublease. Lewis Park. Great Location. Price Negotiable. Call Doug 457-7334. 3924BE146

FEMALE ROOMMATE, SUMMER. 3 bedroom house. \$90.00 mo. 406 Cherry Cir. 549-6388. 3917BE147

ROOMMATE NEEDED IN 4-bedroom house with 3 girls for summer, near Hays on W. College. Price negotiable. Call (Paul) 457-4322. 3909BE148

LEWIS PARK 1 female to sublease for summer. 4 bedroom. A.C. pool, low rent. Call Terry: 457-2963. 3973BE149

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED for Fall. Large house on N. Oakland. Nice location. Reasonable rent. 549-5879. 3977BE154

MALE ROOMMATE FOR Summer to share nice, 2 bedroom trailer. \$85 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Andrew 453-5473. 3908BE146

MALE ROOMMATE FOR Fall to share nice 2 bedroom trailer. \$85.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Andrew: 453-5473. 3909BE146

NEAT, MATURE FEMALE preferred. Nice house, close to campus, summer fall option. \$110 per mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 529-1140. 3905BE150

FEMALE? NEED AN inexpensive place to live this summer? Would you enjoy A.C. and living a block from campus? Are you near a phone? 549-4049. 4012BE146

WANTED: CLEAN, NON-SMOKING, intelligent male roommate to share large, very nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. Yard, porch, and basically furnished. Rent \$150. 549-7139. 4024BE149

Duplexes

CARTERVILLE DUPLEX, TWO bedroom for rent immediately. A.C., carpet, quiet. \$180.00. 529-1539. 3413BF146

CARBONDALE, NICE, NEWER 2- bedroom, unfurnished, air and appliances included, private yard. 110 Emerald Lane. 525-3818. 3951BF147

LUXURY No. 3-BEDROOM, FURNISHED Washer-dryer, central air, carpeted, country setting. Special Summer rates. \$29.564 after 5:30 p.m. 4077BF149

DUPLEX 2 BEDROOM furnished. Yard, trees, no pets. Cypress gardens. 529-4777. 4031BF150

Wanted to Rent MALE NEEDS ROOM inhouse in Murphysboro. Must have pets. Called 457-7919. 4002BG146

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer-year round. Europe S. America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free 90. Write JJC Box 52-II, 1 Corona El Mar, CA 92625. 3331C146

ET A SUMMER Job! College students, be a step ahead of the hers. Call for our current Illinois 82 guide Mrs Marx. 1-312-262-00. ext. 386. 3491C153

AIN'T MAN, part-time, carry experience, some plumbing and electricity. Send resume to: Box 3248, Carbondale, IL 61501. B367K147

CARBONDALE-GRADUATE, STUDENT or graduate. Companionship and light nursing for invalid wife Saturday 8 a.m.-Sunday 8 a.m. Call 536-7761 Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 3931C149

MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL NEEDED. Advancement opportunities. Southwest suburbs. For more information call Tom Donnelly (312) 430-5026 after 6-7:42. 3915C152

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR positions. Camp for cerebral palsy, children and Adults. 25 miles southwest of Chicago. Bill Maureen 457-7919. 4002C153

EXPERIENCED HELP APPLY in person after 4 P.M. at CoVone's 312 S. Illinois Ave. 3971C148

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VOLUNTEERS, INTERNS interested in alcohol and drug education needed at the Wellness Center beginning fall semester. Good communication skills and group facilitation experience are essential. 10-20 hours per week required; class credit available. Call Nancy Logan at 536-4441 by April 30 to schedule interview. B3416F148

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FOUND YARD SALE. MAY 1 and 2, 9am-6pm. clothing, kitchen items, lamps, tables and more. Moving must sell. South 51, Breckenridge Cts. No.5A. 4034K146

MOVING SALE-DRESSER, Rocker, bed and much more. Yard Sale Sunday 457-4753. Cedar Lane No. 51. 4006K146

3-FAMILY YARD SALE, Saturday, May 1, 9-4:00, Southern Hills 126, rain date May 2. Toaster oven, radios, stereo, original artwork, pottery, clothes, jewelry, housewares, plants, bookshelves, etc. Fantastic Bargains!! 4136K146

BETTY SMOOT FLEA Market and Consignment Auction at Fred's Barn. Sun. May 2nd. Flea market starts at 1:00 p.m. \$4 outside. \$6 inside. Auction starts at 2:00 p.m. (Best way to ensure getting rid of unwanted merchandise) Will sell your goods 15 percent. 997-4898. B414K146

YARD SALE. TERRIFIC Treasures! May 1, 8 a.m. 607 Taylor. 4107K146

ANTIQUES INDOOR FLEA MARKET, antique and crafts sale, Carbondale, May 16, 1982. \$10 per table. Call Jan See at Ramada Inn. 549-7311. B254Z154

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES EARN UP TO \$500 or more each year beginning September for 1-3 years. Set your own hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883. 3947M149

FOR SALE, PET Center, Murdale. Excellent business opportunity for the right person. Gross sales approximately \$130,000 yearly. Phone 443-4137. B4063M154

FREEBIES FREE: 40-INCH ELECTRIC Range. You pick it up. 529-2173. 4109N150

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FLEA MARKET. Fairgrounds, Anna. May 1, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 6th annual. 70 booths. \$7 each. Union County Historical Society. 333-6265. 3737K146

COMMUNITY YARD SALE - May 1 at Evergreen Terrace behind building 150 located on Pleasant Hill Rd.) 8am - 2 pm. Raindate, May 2. back-up raindate May 8. Many married students moving with items to sell. B3661K146

401 S. JAMES, Plants, clothes, stereo, furnishings, Saturday 9-1. Moving. Everything goes at minimal cost. 4059K146

MOVING SALE - Twin bed, kitchen set, rug, misc. Sat., May 1, 9-2, 196-8 Evergreen Terrace. 4061K146

BACK YARD SALE, furniture, books, some clothes, stereo stuff, odds and ends, Saturday, 306 Crestview. 4069K146

MOVING-GRADUATION - YARD SALE, house must get emptied. Sat, Sun. 8 a.m.-3. 416 and 418 W. Sycamore. 4081K146

GROUP YARD SALE. 9-1 p.m. May 1st. 606 E. College. 9-1 p.m. Lots of good junk. 4089K146

MOVING SALE. 404 E. College. Saturday 9:30-4:00, appliances, kitchen, furniture and gods more! Rain? Indoors. 4070K146

YARD SALE, MILITARY items, packing boxes, lots a strange stuff. 613 N. Oakland May 1st. 8-12 noon. 4058K146

SPRING SALE: ALL types of clothing. Household items. Church Women United Thrift Shop, 106 E. Jackson. 4630K154

YARD SALE. MAY 1 and 2, 9am- 6pm. clothing, kitchen items, lamps, tables and more. Moving must sell. South 51, Breckenridge Cts. No.5A. 4034K146

YARD SALE: MAY 1. Furniture, books, kitchen, small appliances. North 1/2 mile at Ramada Inn. 3796K146

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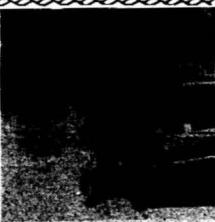
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Ruggers face top college foes

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

This weekend will be a milestone of sorts for the men's rugby club.

For the first time in the team's history, it will participate in the Mid-America Collegiate Cup, college rugby's version of the NCAA playoffs.

And when the ruggers take the field Saturday and Sunday for the 16-team tournament in Bowling Green, Ohio, they'll face their toughest competition yet this season.

"It's going to be a test for the team," said player-coach Dave Hanetho. "The quality of competition will be the best we have faced in the history of the club."

The winner of the Cup will travel to Greeley, Colo., the following weekend to compete in the U.S. Rugby tournament, a nationwide tourney featuring the country's best non-college teams as well as the college champ.

The ruggers' opening match will pit them against Wisconsin-Madison. Though Hanetho knows little about the Big Ten

team, he does know that in order to compete in the Cup a team must have talent.

"Wisconsin has played only six games and I don't even know what their record is. But Wisconsin has always been tough in the past, so I'm sure they're a strong team," he said.

Other teams participating will include Illinois, Michigan, Ohio State, Northwestern, Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Cincinnati, St. Cloud State and Palmer College of Iowa.

The ruggers head into Cup play sporting a more-than-respectable 11-1 record. Their only loss this season was to Old No. 7, an experienced non-collegiate club with an average age per player of 33.

The SIU-C club is coming off a successful weekend at the eight-team 4-Corners Tournament in Charleston. SIU-C beat Northern Illinois and Western Illinois in preliminary rounds of the tourney and, in the championship game, crushed Illinois State, 25-4.

"We had never played ISU before, so we were looking forward to the game, especially since they were undefeated."

Hanetho said. "Against Northern and Western we played kind of flat because we knew we could beat them. It's hard to get up for games like that. But when it came time to play a team like ISU we were up for them. And we just dominated."

Despite the Cup's level of competition, Hanetho still carries the confidence that has been the team's trademark all season.

"I have a good feeling about this tournament," he said. "We have been taking it easy in practice this week but we are crisp. We have been running plays and we look pretty sharp."

Though none of the ruggers is injured, one player, Dan Maher, will not compete this weekend. Maher is a law student, and exams have forced him to stay in Carbondale.

If SIU-C beats Wisconsin, it will have a chance to face Illinois, a team in the playoff bracket next to SIU-C's. Hanetho said he would "love to play them since they kind of shafted us in a game last year."

Synchronized swimmers dance the water away

By Sandy McCormack
Student Writer

Whether you're an avid Esther Williams fan or just a little curious about water ballet, the SIU-C Southern Syncers can give you a taste of synchronized swimming at 8 p.m. Friday at the Student Recreation Center Natatorium.

The Syncers will give a presentation entitled "Colors of the Spectrum," featuring compositions "It's Not Easy Being Green," "Black Widow," and "Pink Panther." The national colors of red, white, and blue will be represented in a routine performed to John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The Southern Syncers is a sport club whose members learn and develop synchronized swimming skills, give performances and compete locally and nationally. The club currently has 14 members.

For the first time since 1978, two men will swim in the spring

presentation.

Water ballet became prominent in the early 1950s, when Esther Williams swam her way to stardom in several feature films.

In the late 1950s, the International Academy of Aquatic Art petitioned that the term "synchronized swimming" be established in order that water ballet could be recognized as a competitive sport.

In 1976, a group of SIU-C students met informally to swim, and soon after formed a synchronized swimming club dubbed the "Southern Syncers."

The Syncers, known as the "Aquaettes" from 1955 to 1974, performed in the Pulliam Hall pool before the Recreation Center opened in 1977.

The SRC Natatorium, with its underwater lighting and sound system, is better equipped to accommodate synchronized swimming performances than the Pulliam pool.

TRACK from Page 28

"If we get the right conditions, I think she's ready to jump 5-8." Blackman said. "She's been jumping well over 5-6 in practice. Early in the season it was a question of her having enough confidence and not jumping too soon. And the weather, of course, is always a factor." Leeper's personal best in the high jump is 5-6.

Sharon Leidy will be the first Saluki heptathlete ever when she takes the field for the first event, the 100 hurdles, on Friday. The other heptathlon events are the shot put, high jump, 200 dash, long jump, and 800 run.

The Salukis have "all kinds of motivation" for this meet,

according to Blackman, most of it related to the state meet.

"It's important we get better 800-meter times, so we can get a better seeding for next week," Blackman said. "The sprinting events will be more of an emotional thing; we need to do well to gain confidence in ourselves. In the distance events, we'll be running against top people, but some of the teams may be doing the same things we'll be doing with Patsy."

Another Saluki Blackman hopes for a good performance from is senior hurdler Karen LaPorte, who had a personal best of 1:03.7 in the 400 hurdles last weekend at the Becky

Boone Relays in Richmond, Ky. LaPorte finished fourth in the event.

"The Illinois State gal just clipped her last weekend," Blackman said. "I'm anxious to see Karen beat her this weekend, and I think she can. It's important for a senior to perform well, because it helps the rest of the team."

Plymire-Houseworth still is the only Saluki to qualify for the AIAW Outdoor Nationals at the end of May. The senior distance runner has qualified in the 5,000 and 10,000. But Blackman thinks Davis has a "legitimate" shot at qualifying in the 400 this weekend.

Disc golf course built at Rec Center

A disc golf course has been set up just east of the Recreation Center, according to John Lewis, a leading SIU-C disc golfer.

Lewis, a member of the Professional Disc Golf Association, said the course, though not fully equipped yet, is ready for play.

The eight baskets needed to complete the course have yet to be installed, but Lewis said posts already installed will act as temporary "baskets" until the real ones are added within the month.

The course consists of nine par-four "holes," with a total par of 36. Each toss of the Frisbee counts as a shot.

The number of shots required to get the Frisbee in the basket — or, for the time being, to bounce it off the four-foot high, white post — is the golfer's score for that hole.

All holes will be marked with a tee-off post indicating the hole number and the direction of the hole.

"It's challenging, but not too

hard," said course-designer Lewis. "The course is of championship quality." A map of the course is posted in the main display case on the top floor of the SRC. Frisbees are available at the SRC equipment desk.

Lewis said funds for the course were provided by the SRC under the advisement of the Intramural Recreational Sports Advisory Board. He said each basket cost \$200, not including the installation fee.

He said Michael Dunn, coordinator of the SRC, and William Bleyer, director of the Office of Intramural Recreational Sports, played key roles in getting the proposed course approved.

Lewis added that he is

currently accepting memberships for the Southern Thrusters Disc Golf Club which he is now forming. Although the club is not yet certified as an SIU-C sports club, he will apply for official status in the fall.

Lewis plans to keep interested golfers up to date by posting copies of the newsletter FOLF — Frisbee Golf — on the bulletin board across from the information desk on the top floor of the SRC.

Lewis said since he doesn't have a phone, the best way for those interested in disc golf to reach him would be to leave a message at the information board located in the SRC's lower level. He also can be reached at the SRC, where he is a supervisor.

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Summer camps open to young athletes

A variety of summer camps will be available at SIU-C and nearby for young people interested in improving their athletic skills.

The Division of Continuing Education is sponsoring the camps, which will include sessions in pole vaulting, volleyball, swimming and diving, football, long-distance running, cheerleading and basketball.

Registration information is available at the Continuing Education office, 536-7751.

The pole vaulting camp will be held in two sessions, June 6-11 and June 13-18. The cost will be \$175 for boarders, and registration deadline is June 1,

according to coordinator Joe Lynch. The instructor will be 1972 Olympic bronze medalist Jan Johnson, now coaching at Louisiana State.

The camp, open to both males and females, will concentrate on the development of physical and mental skills using the latest techniques.

"It is one of the most popular camps," Lynch said. "The last two years they were filled and we had to turn people down. Last year, 80 people participated, and 14 went on to become state champions."

Volleyball camps will be conducted for girls in grades 7-8 and 9-12, and for advanced-level high school players. SIU-C

volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter and varsity players will conduct six three-day sessions.

Another volleyball camp, this one for commuters, will consist of daily sessions in Oblong, Robin Deterding, Saluki assistant volleyball coach, will be in charge of instruction. Cost will be \$45.

Boys aged 12-17 and girls 12 and older can train with Saluki swimming and diving coaches Bob Steele and Denny Golden and team members. Sessions will be held June 6-11, 13-18 and 20-25. Two international sessions, in which South American swimmers will participate, will be conducted July 4-9 and 11-16. Cost is \$190.

A football camp will be held June 13-17 for boys aged 13-18. Saluki head Coach Rey Dempsey and former Salukis Kevin House of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Tom Striegel, a punter who recently signed with the Dallas Cowboys, will be involved with the program. Instruction for players will be divided into a number of position and skill categories, Lynch said. Cost is \$145.

Steve Houseworth, a doctoral candidate in sports psychology and two-time Division III steeplechase qualifier, will head a long-distance running camp June 20-26. The camp, at Touch of Nature Environmental Center, will include training in physical and mental aspects of running, plus information on nutrition, injury prevention and biomechanics.

Structors will lead sessions in tumbling, mini-trampoline, partner stunts, pom-pom routines, and cheers and chants at a clinic June 7-10. Cost is \$86 for residents and \$40 for commuters, according to coordinator Jeanne Bortz. Registration deadline is May 26.

Junior high and high school basketball camps for girls will begin with an evaluation of ability and continue with a week emphasizing fundamentals. Registration deadline for the camp, to be headed by Saluki Coach Cindy Scott, is July 7.

The first session, July 11-16, is for high school girls, and cost is \$160 for boarders and \$95 for commuters, Bortz said. The second session is a commuter camp for junior high players and will run from July 19-23. Cost is \$70.

SIU-C needs to 'put it together' to win state softball tournament

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

Good pitching, solid defense and timely hitting are the key ingredients needed if the softball team plans to win the AIAW State Tournament at Macomb Friday and Saturday, according to Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer.

SIU-C, Western Illinois, Illinois State and Northern Illinois are the only Division I schools in the state still belonging to the AIAW.

"The team that puts it all together will come out on top. We're hoping we're the ones who have it together," Brechtelsbauer said.

SIU-C will need to have it together, since it's seeded fourth of four teams. The Salukis play top-seeded WIU in the opening round at 1 p.m. Friday at Everly Field. Righthander Gena Valli will pitch the opener for the Salukis.

The Westerwinds compiled a 20-8 season record to earn the

top seed, and are slight favorites to win the tourney. But season records don't amount to much at tourney time, Brechtelsbauer said.

"If you go by the record, there's no question about the favorite," Brechtelsbauer said. "But Western has been in a bit of a slump lately and Illinois State has struggled some, too. Northern is a team to watch, and we've improved a lot since early season. We want to show we're better than people think and finish above our seed."

"This is a new season. Every team has a 0-0 record," she said. "We've come on late in the season. That's better than starting strong and fading. We're going in with the idea of taking a shot at winning it. If we knock off WIU, anything can happen."

Valli, who missed a month of pitching assignments because of an arm injury, has a misleading 2-6 record. Her ERA is an impressive 0.96.

In her last outing she lost a 1-0 game to powerful Central Michigan, limiting the Chippewas to five hits in seven innings.

Meredith Stengel will probably get the call in game two. The sophomore righthander has thrown 107-and-two-thirds innings this season, tops on the team. She has an 8-11 record and has allowed 27 earned runs for an ERA of 1.76.

The Salukis, 7-8 in April, have lost several games by one run. Their overall record stands at 15-22, and 17 of the 22 losses have been decided by two runs or less.

The championship game is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday. The last time SIU-C won the tournament was 1978 at Macomb. The Salukis were seeded fifth of nine teams and defeated the top three seeds for the crown.

Divine Wind boasts a fine record

Divine Wind, the women's ultimate Frisbee team, has been together less than a year, according to team captain Sheryl Hirschbein, but has compiled a 12-5 record in that time.

The team's next tournament

Bicycle clinic set

The SIU-C-Phoenix Cycling Club and the SIU-C Police will offer a free clinic on bicycle care for the handicapped at the Jackson Community Workshop Friday. The workshop will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at 20 N. 13th St. in Murphysboro.

Lucretia Stoelzie, activities director at the workshop, said the first-ever clinic is designed to help handicapped persons become more knowledgeable about bicycles and the ways they can benefit from their increased use.

will be in Lansing, Mich., on May 28. Last weekend Divine Wind beat Illinois in a best-of-three match, 9-6, 11-3, to take first place at the Southern Ultimate Jam II in Carbondale.

Divine Wind has about 14 steady members now, Hirschbein said. They'll keep the club going this summer, she said, but the team needs women to come out for the summer.

"We need girls interested in running," Hirschbein said. "They don't have to know how to throw that well. They'll learn as they play."

Women interested in coming

out for the team may contact team co-captain Sara Lyter at 457-7224.

Divine Wind has played in only two tournaments this semester. In their first tourney at Dallas on April 16 the team advanced to the finals before losing to a team from Springfield, Mo., 8-6. The SIU-C team beat teams from North Texas State, Austin, Tex., and Lawrence, Kan. to get to the finals.

The ultimate Frisbee team has won four of seven tourneys they've played in since its formation in the fall.

Women linksters to face 7 at Stephens

The women's golf team will compete at a 54-hole tourney at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., on Saturday and Sunday. The tourney will be played on the nine-hole Stephens College

golf course. Eight teams, Missouri, Iowa State, Kansas, Northern Iowa, Southwest Missouri State, Illinois State, Stephens College and SIU-C, will compete.

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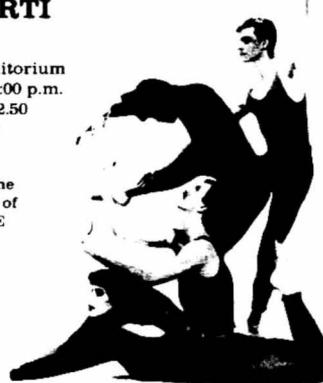
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STRIEGEL from Page 28

disclose the amount of his contracts, which include bonus and incentive clauses. He will earn \$300 per week during rookie camp, which starts May 13. The Cowboy's summer training camp opens July 18 at Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey was, in a sense, Striegel's agent.

"He helped me a lot," Striegel said of his former coach. "I had never seen a contract before. I didn't even know what one looked like, and he more or less went over it with me."

Dallas first expressed interest in Striegel during the college football season. The

Cowboys sent letters to Striegel, notifying him of their interest.

"I wanted to go to a team that was interested in me, because I'd have a better chance of making that team," Striegel said. "Dallas seemed to be after me more than other teams. They were here first, so I figured I would have a better chance of playing there."

"I think I'll make the team," he added. "They wanted me, or they wouldn't have been here. I feel I'm going to a real good organization."

Making a football team as a "free agent" is nothing new to the 22-year-old Carbondale native. He made the SIU-C team

as a walk-on in 1978, and by his senior year he averaged 45.9 yards per punt, earning him third-team All-America honors.

A business administration major, Striegel began punting in fifth grade, and his life's goal was to play in the NFL, he said. In college, his goal intensified when he realized he had the chance to make it a reality.

"It didn't matter to me who I played for," he said. "I just wanted a shot in the NFL. I couldn't have gotten a better chance. Dallas needs a punter, and whoever does the job will get it. I'm going down there to do my best. I'll have to if I want the job."

Tulsa leads; golfers 6th in MVC

By Paul Lorenz
Associate Sports Editor

Tulsa leads the field going into Friday's third round of the Missouri Valley Conference men's golf championship at Rend Lake Golf Club.

The Golden Hurricane brought a 591 score into the clubhouse after the first two rounds of play Thursday. Defending champ New Mexico State is only three strokes back

at 594 and Wichita State is in third at 597. Illinois State rounds out the top four at 601.

The Nos. 5, 6 and 7 teams are clustered some distance behind the leaders. Bradley at 617, SIU-C at 618 and Indiana State at 619. Drake and West Texas State trail the field by a wide margin.

Indiana State, Drake and West Texas State open the final round teeing off at 8 a.m. Friday at the club north of

Benton. Illinois State, Bradley and SIU-C follow at 8:40 a.m., and Tulsa, New Mexico State and Wichita State tee off at 9:20 a.m.

Joe Malench of New Mexico State, an Edwardsville native, leads the individual golfers at 142. Wichita State's Greg Kopf is second at 144, Illinois State's Pete Wofford is third at 145, and New Mexico State's Matt Cole and Tulsa's Ted Brodzik round out the top five at 146.

Mark Young and Tom Jones lead the Salukis after two rounds with 151 totals and are tied for 10th with three other players. Salukis Rob Hammond and Craig Doiron each shot 158 and Randy Harris scored a 166.

The Salukis shot a 320 opening round, but came back with a 298 in the second round.

"We didn't play well in the first round, which has been typical of us all year," said Saluki Coach Jim Reburn. "But our players did a good job in the second round. They showed they can play."

Padres top Mets

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tim Lollar limited New York to five hits in hurling his first major league shutout and belted his second home run of the season as the San Diego Padres rolled over the New York Mets 6-0 Thursday.

The Mets managed just four singles off Lollar, 2-0, who walked two and struck out five.

ITCHY from Page 28

may be threatened by the Sycamores' planned starting pitchers.

Sycamores Tim Barrett, 7-2 with a 2.10 ERA; Nick Klump, 6-0 with a 2.18 ERA; and Zane Smith, 7-3 with a 3.62 ERA, will face the Salukis according to the ISU Sports Information Office.

All three starters recorded complete-game wins over SIU-C three weeks ago. The Salukis batters will also face Kevin Spadoni.

Jones will start his usual Valley rotation of Rob Clark, 5-3 with a 3.90 ERA; Ken Klump, 4-4 with a 3.88 ERA; Rick Wysocki, 3-3 with a 3.47 ERA; and Jerry Halstead, 1-2 with a 3.21 ERA.

Jones said that based on the earlier series between the two teams, he thinks the Sycamores have a "better hitting ballclub," but added that ISU's pitching may be equal to the rest of the division's.

The Saluki skipper, in fact, feels the Valley's Eastern division is far more competitive than the division to the West.

"I've always said that about this side of the Valley; there's always a good race down to the last ballgame."

The top two finishers in each division qualify for the Valley playoffs held at the Eastern champ's field May 15-18. Wichita State, 8-0 in the Western division, and Creighton, 4-4, have already qualified for the postseason series by finishing first and second in the West. New Mexico, 0-8, is in the cellar.

Should the Salukis fail to accomplish Jones' goal of winning two games, they may have to await the outcome of the Sycamore-Redbird series at Indiana State next weekend to find out just where they stand in the Valley.

Both twinbills begin at 1 p.m. and will be broadcast by WCIL, 1620 AM.

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Striegel to get his shot at pros

By Keith Mascitti and Bob Morand Staff Writers

A dream of making it to the professional football ranks has come true for Saluki punter Tom Striegel.

As the National Football League's annual draft came to a close Wednesday afternoon, Striegel found he was not drafted by any NFL team. He was not disheartened, however, for moments after the draft ended, the Saluki punter signed on as a free agent with the Dallas Cowboys.

Striegel, who finished third in the nation in punting last season, will try to take over the punting chores held by quarterback-punter Danny White. Because of the possibility of injury, Dallas wants to limit White strictly to the quarterback's position, Striegel said.

Dallas was a step ahead of the rest of the league in acquiring Striegel's services. On Tuesday — the first day of the draft — cowboy representative and former punter Duane Carroll



Tom Striegel

came to Carbondale, and the moment the draft ended on Wednesday, he had Striegel's autograph on three one-year Cowboy contracts.

Shortly after Striegel signed, the Pittsburgh Steelers, Cleveland Browns and Seattle Seahawks phoned seeking his services.

The ex-Saluki would not See STRIEGEL, Page 27



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdzon

Second baseman Jim Reboulet leaps over EIU's Itchy Jones hopes Indiana State doesn't leap over Rich Lambert to complete a double play. Coach the Salukis into the division lead.

Netters trail three

By Ken Perkins Staff Writer

The men's tennis team picked up 29 points after day one of the three-day Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Wichita, Kan., Thursday, but it was only good enough for fourth place. The Salukis trail New Mexico State, Wichita State and Tulsa.

"It's going to be very tough to win this now," said worried Saluki mentor, Dick LeFevre, who saw New Mexico State jump ahead of the field with 39 points. "If you get beat in the first round, it's kind of hard to pick up quality points. We're in trouble."

The Salukis fell in trouble early when No. 1 singles player Brian Stanley, who got a bye in the first round, was defeated in the second by Tulsa's David Greshan 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

It started a chain reaction resulting in two more Saluki defeats. John Grief, playing at the No. 3 position, lost to Tulsa's Neal Smith and No. 4 seed David Desilets was knocked out of contention by Mike Castillo of New Mexico State 6-4, 6-3.

But the Salukis regained their composure when Lito Ampon, David Filer and Gabriel Coch

breazed through the first two rounds with wins, to keep their title hopes alive and give the Salukis a lift in the scoring department.

Ampon, No. 2 seed, defeated Jeff Davis of Indiana State, 6-1, 6-1, and Jeff Bush of Drake 6-1, 6-0. Filer at No. 4, knocked off Ken Dalsdrom of Illinois State 6-2, 7-6 and Bill Nagy of Bradley 6-3, 6-2. Coch, who got a bye in the first round, picked up 6 points by beating Bradley's Dave Buchman, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The Salukis had better luck in doubles competition, with all three doubles teams winning their opening rounds. Filer and Greif, as well as a Stanley-Coch team defeated doubles teams from Creighton and Ampon and Desilets knocked off Indiana State's duo.

Despite three Saluki singles players headed for Friday's semifinals and all three doubles teams advancing to round two, LeFevre said both New Mexico State and Wichita State, which ended the day with 36 points, have six singles players advancing, and are too far ahead to catch. But Tulsa's 30, says LeFevre, isn't exactly impossible.

Salukis need at least 2 wins for a shot at first, says Itchy

By Steve Metsch Sports Editor

Just what must the slumping Salukis do this weekend when they meet Valley rival Indiana State?

"Our job is to go out and control our own destiny," said baseball Coach Itchy Jones. "That's all you can ask in life, to control your own destiny and not have someone else go out and do it for you."

The Salukis will meet the Sycamores in two double-headers Saturday and Sunday at Terre Haute, Ind. SIU-C's twinbill at Murray State was rained out Thursday.

The Salukis, according to Jones, must win at least two of the four games in Terre Haute to have a chance to win the Missouri Valley Conference's Eastern division for the second straight year.

"We are in first place and we have to remember that," he said. "We have to go out and do

our job. We shouldn't have to depend on anybody else."

The Salukis lead the Eastern division with a 5-3 record. Indiana State and Illinois State are tied for second at 2-2, while Bradley is in the Eastern cellar with a record of 3-5.

SIU-C has lost four straight games, thanks to the team's lackluster plate performance of late. The 24-16 Salukis have managed just 13 hits in the last 32 innings, were one-hit by Eastern Illinois' Marshall Crutcher Wednesday and have been shut out in three of their last four outings.

Jones feels the key to the team's hitting slump doesn't lie in physical errors, but rather in the players' mental outlook.

"When ballplayers aren't hitting well, they start to think about how bad they are doing and what a poor day they're having instead of visualizing the success they've had," he said.

"Most of our players have been successful; they proved

that last year," he said, referring to the Saluki team which upset Western division champ Wichita State for the Valley championship.

Jones said that despite the hitting slump, he doesn't plan any "extra hitting drills" for the Salukis.

"It's been frustrating for the players. I know they know they're good ballplayers and hitters, but they haven't been able to put it together. I have no doubt about their capabilities." Although this weekend marks the first Valley series for the two teams, they have met earlier this season in a four-game set in Carbondale. The Sycamores beat the Salukis three times in four tries.

"They swing the bats well, get good pitching and defense," said Jones of ISU, 33-15. "We just have to be more productive offensively than we have been."

The Salukis' run production

See ITCHY, Page 27



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdzon

Trackster Julie Leeper will be looking to top her best high jump of the year of 5-6.

ISU Invitational to be warm-up for track team

By Paul Lorenz Associate Sports Editor

The women's track team will warm up for the state meet at the Illinois State Invitational at Normal this weekend. About 20 teams will compete at the non-scoring meet, according to Coach Claudia Blackman.

Though most of the events will be run Saturday, the Salukis will be entering an athlete in the heptathlon for the first time in the two-year history of the event in Illinois. The seven-event heptathlon starts Friday and continues through Saturday.

Blackman thinks the Salukis will "have their hands full" at Illinois State, but she's looking forward to the competition, which includes Illinois, Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois.

"It's the kind of meet we need just before the state meet, to get ready," the Saluki coach said.

"We'll be putting people in just one or two events, to rest them and at the same time to get them ready for next week." Each team will be limited to two entries per event.

Some of the changes Blackman is making in preparation for the state meet at Charleston next weekend include limiting Debra Davis to the 400 dash and 400-meter relay, and giving Patty Plymire-Houseworth a "change of pace" by using her in the 3,000 run. Plymire-Houseworth usually runs in the 5,000 and 10,000.

But Julie Leeper will be high jumping as usual, and maybe better, according to Blackman.

See TRACK, Page 25