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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, April 15, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 134

Shuttle crew executes perfect desert landing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia brilliantly wound up its first trial by spaceflight Tuesday, sailing through the heat of re-entry to a perfect wheels-down landing on a sunbaked desert runway.

The moment of triumph belonged to astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, who inaugurated a revolutionary space transportation system with a flight lasting 2 days, 6½ hours.

"What a way to come to California," said Crippen.

"Do we have to take it to the hangar, Joe?" asked Young after the ship came to a stop.

"We have to dust it off first," replied Shuttle Control's Joe Allen.

The astronauts came out of a 15-minute communications blackout, the most danger-filled time, with a tension-breaking message for the shuttle team: "Hello Houston, Columbia here."

Down, down, the Columbia went, dipping first to one side, then another. From a hypersonic speed in space it went to supersonic and then to subsonic.

Two sonic booms exploded over Rogers Dry Lake. "Looking beautiful," Allen said. And it was.

The ship rolled to a stop on the Rogers Dry Lake runway on the Mojave Desert at 12:22 CST, right on the runway centerline. It had been aloft exactly 2 days, 6 hours, 20 minutes and 52 seconds.

From President Reagan in Washington, came these words: "Congratulations on a job well done."

From Johnson Space Center director Christopher Kraft, who

hopes to send Columbia up for test flight No. 2 in September. "We just got infinitely smarter."

The astronauts had to remain inside for about 45 minutes while the ship's remaining deadly fuels were cleared out and the hatch opened.

Enormous crowds, estimated at 170,000, came in cars and campers to watch the completion of the long-heralded and long-delayed trial flight. The desert was bathed in a brilliant mid-morning sun. Chase planes were aloft to escort the shuttle in and to photograph it.

"We want her back in the hangar," Allen, an astronaut, told the astronauts as they began their 36th — and last — turn around Earth. Over the Indian Ocean, an hour before touchdown, Young and Crippen fired the engine to start the ship on its descent.

Columbia came into the atmosphere nose up to shift the brunt of the 2,750 degree heat to the tiles on its belly. Free and weightless in space, Columbia now became an 80-ton glider — the biggest ever flown.

The spacecraft's sophisticated computers, which delayed the scheduled launch by two days last week, controlled most of the re-entry. At about 40,000 feet, Young took over, operating the flaps, elevons, rudders and speed brakes for the tricky final approach.

At the speed of sound, he took Columbia eastward over the runway, made a U-turn to use up speed and energy and came down — textbook style — nose up to put the weight on the main landing gear. He hit the runway on the centerline at about 215 mph, about 30 miles faster than

a jet airliner and about one seventy-fifth of his orbital speed.

"You can't believe what kind of flying machine this is," said Young.

Columbia's triumphant journey promises a new era in the exploration of space and again establishes America as a space-sailing power.

Crippen and Young were the first Americans to venture into space since the Apollo-Soyuz mission with the Russians July 24, 1975.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says the \$10 billion Space Transportation System could turn the heavens into a scientific laboratory, a weightless workshop and perhaps even a distant battleground.

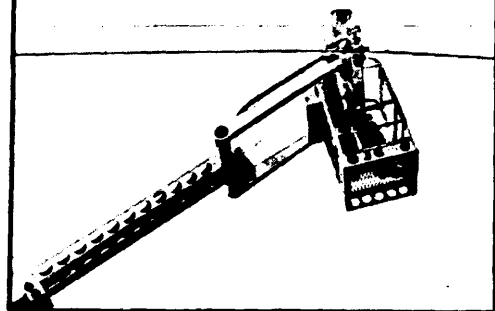
Even as the Columbia was circling the globe, the shuttle Challenger, still just a partial fuselage with wings, was taking shape inside a Rockwell International hangar near Palmdale, 20 miles south of here.

Construction of the Discovery and the Atlantis should begin in the next year or so, forming the world's first fleet of spaceships.

Gus Bode



Gus says when people start taking off on 10-year flights to the edge of space, how are they going to stay square with the IRS every April 15?



Staff photo by John Cary

HIGH WIRE ACT—Merle Tripp, GTE employee, holds up phone lines to make way for a house being transported on a trailer along Poplar Street Tuesday morning. The house, owned by Don Bryant, was moved from 107 Almond St. to 560 S. Poplar St.

Students to make choice on candidates, proposal

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Wednesday is decision day. The campaigning is over, and the candidates for student offices can only wait and wonder while students elect two presidents, two vice presidents, more than two dozen student senators and a new student trustee.

A proposal asking students if they would favor financially supporting a transit system for Carbondale and the University also will be voted on.

In the Undergraduate Student Organization, students will

choose a new president and vice president from among four teams of candidates.

Running as teams for president and vice president, respectively, for USO are Gary Shadid and Gary Ivaska, Steve Hatter and Chris Lehman, Todd Rogers and Gregg Larson and Chip Anderson and Jaleigh Jeffers.

Students also will select 26 student senators from a field of 51 candidates. The senate seats which are up for grabs include six from the East Side, six from the West Side, three from East

See VOTE page 16

Facility may alleviate Morris crowding

Editor's note: Morris Library is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, and the Daily Egyptian has prepared a series examining the library and how its expansion and subsequent financial problems reflect hardships faced by libraries across the nation in times of growing economic troubles. This article deals with the possibility of the construction of a remote storage facility to alleviate the crowding in Morris Library.

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

THE GOLDEN YEARS of higher education have passed. The years of attempting to maintain the gains have been begotten.

"We'll be fortunate to hold onto what we have," Ralph McCoy, dean of Morris Library from 1955 until 1976, said of the library.

Morris Library is faced with funding troubles and a subsequent slowdown in the growth of the collections, but the problem that is jamming its shelves and crowding studying space is the most pressing need.

As pages are torn off the calendar

and days go by, more books are added to the shelves. More manpower is required to shelve them.

Built to hold a million volumes, Morris Library now houses 1.5 million volumes. Built to serve a student population of 15,000, the library now serves over 23,000 students. By 1984, Morris Library will be at complete working capacity. There will be no more room to add shelving and seating space will begin to be deleted, according to Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs.

AS A "NEXT-BEST" solution, University officials plan to add a request for a remote storage facility to the fiscal 1983 budget to ease the burden on Morris Library.

Although the resolution to build a storage facility faced with brick could 500,000 volumes gained widespread support from constituency groups on campus this spring, this capital request must still be approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the money must be allocated before the problem begins to be solved.

John Baker, special assistant to the president, said it is unlikely that the

budget request would be approved the first time it is submitted.

"I'VE SEEN THEM take eight or nine years to get through," he said. "It's a constant battle. You almost never get a capital improvement the first time it's submitted, because there are so many of them backlogged. The state just doesn't have enough money."

The idea to expand Morris Library with an addition was cast aside when its cost was estimated at \$20 million, and the concept of a remote storage facility was adopted as more politically feasible. Although the proposal will not be composed until "early summer," according to Baker, the cost of building a remote storage facility is said to be significantly less.

The Annex Library at Cornell University, called the "most recent and probably the best planned storage facility" by Peterson, cost about \$1 million and took about six months time to build, according to Ryburn Ross, assistant university librarian for technical and automated services at Cornell University.

THE ANNEX LIBRARY was built of interlocking, prefabricated steel panels on the periphery of the Cornell University campus, in Ithaca, N.Y. in 1978.

In an October memo to President Albert Somit, Peterson wrote that a storage facility faced with brick could be built east of Morris Library. A one-story structure could connect the library with the storage facility, and it could contain the Learning Resources Service, the Self-Instruction Center and the film collection which is now stored in the Baptist Foundation building.

"This location would have the advantages of minimizing time and costs of retrieving materials, and of becoming the 'first unit' of a multi-stage library building program," Peterson wrote.

Another option would be to build the facility in the McLafferty Road area. Peterson wrote that operating costs would be greater because of daily transportation and staffing requirements, but this option would nevertheless "provide the least costly remedy."

See MORRIS page 16

City Council shows agreement on proposed operating budget

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The City Council's first look at the proposed \$25.3 million 1981-82 operating budget appeared to produce general agreement on a document that will trade a \$323,000 deficit for a continued level of city services near or at the present one.

During informal discussion of the budget proposals Monday night, the council endorsed, pending further review, most of City Manager Carroll Fry's recommendations for cutbacks in city departments' budgets.

However, a majority of the council members seemed to reject Fry's suggestion that the Carbondale Senior Center

should be the only outside agency to receive city funding this year.

Councilmembers Susan Mitchell, Charles Watkins and Archie Jones said during the meeting that they supported city funding of the Attucks Community Service Board, the Youth Services Bureau and the Women's Center, all of which were not included in the Fry recommendations.

In a memo attached to his outline of the agency funding cuts, Fry told the council that "the general fund cannot support all the activities currently being funded. When decisions need to be made between funding basic city services and the activities of community organizations, it is clear that basic city services must come first."

The council and staff have been working since mid-February to head off a projected shortfall of \$656,000 in the working cash balance of the

general revenue fund this year. The council directed the staff to prepare budget adjustments to cover the entire deficit. Fry developed compromise

proposals to the results of the staff effort after his return to work following a serious illness.

The staff report to the council reduced the number of outside agencies to be funded from the original 11 that had made requests to the four listed above, and then recommended that none be funded in light of the council's desire to eliminate the deficit.

Fry's suggestions to the council recommended the Senior's Center receive \$29,350 from the city, and that requests from the Attucks Board for \$45,780, the Youth Services Bureau for \$6,740 and the Women's Center for \$12,000 be rejected. Unless the council takes a change of direction between now and April 27, the scheduled formal adoption of the budget, all four requests will be granted.

Fry and the council appeared to be in agreement over the rejection of staff suggestions to eliminate the Energy and Forestry Departments, preferring to continue their operation on trimmed budgets. They also agreed to restore the staff-suggested cuts of one police patrolman, a firefighter, an animal warden and a technician in the city Planning Department.

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News Roundup

Omar Bradley buried at Arlington

WASHINGTON (AP) — To volleys of rifle fire and an Army bugler's mournful "Taps," General of the Army Omar Bradley was buried Tuesday on a gentle hillside alongside some of the 13 million American fighting men who followed him to victory against Nazi Germany in World War II.

A creaking black caisson, pulled by six matched gray horses and followed by a riderless, black quarterhorse symbolizing a fallen warrior, carried Bradley's flag-draped casket to the slopes of Arlington National Cemetery.

Separatists re-elected in Quebec

MONTREAL (AP) — The re-election of the separatist government in Quebec sets the stage for a possibly climactic showdown over keeping Canada whole.

Premier Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois, which advocates "sovereignty-association" for French-speaking Quebec, meaning political independence with continued close economic ties to English-speaking Canada, won 80 of the 122 seats in the provincial legislature in Monday's election.

UMW strike negotiations delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contract talks were delayed another three days Tuesday after the coal industry rejected new union proposals in the first resumption of bargaining since 180,000 United Mine Workers struck the nation's coalfields March 27.

"There hasn't been any progress," declared B. R. Brown, president of Consolidation Coal Co. and chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. After the five-hour session, Brown confirmed the industry had spurned the union's latest package.

Iran-Iraq peace called impossible

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran accused the head of the 41-nation Islamic Conference Organization on Tuesday of collaborating with Iraq in their six-month-old war, and implied he was a puppet of "the Great Satan, the United States."

ICO Secretary-General Habib Chatti, a former Tunisian foreign minister, is a member of the nine-man ICO peace mission that has shuttled between Baghdad and Tehran three times since February in search of a truce.

The Kuwait newspaper Al-Qabas quoted unidentified mission members Tuesday as saying peace is impossible "unless a dramatic change takes place in the Iranian government attitude."

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

Proposed federal funding cuts could harm veterans services

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

AMONG THE MOST difficult equations to be calculated during current deliberations over the size of the federal budget is the "human cost."

As Washington attempts to bring the "rouge elephant" of government spending under control, at what point do sterile numbers erased from an accountant's pad turn into the potential of the American dream being erased from the lives of people who have paid a special price to earn it?

That question can be asked of the employees of the SIU-C Veteran Affairs Office, but there may be only a limited time to ask it. Unless Congress acts to salvage the Veterans Cost of Instruction Program, recommended for elimination by both the Carter and Reagan administrations, the Veteran Affairs Office faces extinction on June 30.

And the chances of that Congressional action do not look good right now. In fact, according to Morgan Rupp, SIU-C coordinator of veteran affairs, VCIP has been given the "kiss of death."

"THE CARTER MESSAGE to the budget on Jan. 16 of this year recommended that VCIP be rescinded and the \$12.039 million budgeted for

APOCALYPSE LATER:

The plight of today's Vietnam vets



First of a series

fiscal 1982 be put back into the cash fund," he said. "Anticipating the Reagan administration, Congress took no action on the suggestion at that time. The Reagan budget message of March 10 contained no reference to the program, and without administration support, it is believed to be unlikely that the program will receive a favorable hearing in the House Appropriations Committee."

The SIU-C student-veteran appears to be making use of the programs targeted for termination. In the fiscal year from July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980, the Veteran Affairs Office had some type of contact with 15,925 people and dealt with 1,611 veterans who walked into the office and another 2,015 who called seeking help with late benefit checks and the process of starting school. From July 1 until December 31, 1980, the contacts

See VETS page 17

Academic VP finalists to come to University

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

Four finalists for the position of vice president for academic affairs and research have been selected and will come to SIU-C for interviews beginning Monday.

One finalist is John Guyon, who has filled the position temporarily since June. Guyon has also been associate vice president and dean of the Graduate School.

Other finalists are Paul Chung, dean of engineering at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle; Albert Yates, vice president and dean for graduate studies and research at the University of Cincinnati; and Lawson Crowe, professor of philosophy at the University of Colorado's Institute for Behavioral Genetics.

President Albert Somit will make the final selection for the job early next month, according to Jerry Gaston, head of a 14-member search committee which screened candidates. The position opened in June when Frank Horton resigned to become chancellor at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

The finalists were chosen from among 76 candidates considered in a nationwide search which began in October.

The candidates will meet with Somit, constituency groups and the search committee.

Guyon has been at the University since 1974, when he started as dean of the College of Science. He previously headed chemistry departments at the University of Missouri and at Memphis State University.

Guyon has degrees from Toledo University and Purdue University and has written three books. He was vice president of the Illinois Association of Graduate Schools from 1977 to 1978 and was president of the organization the following year.

Yates has held his position at the University of Cincinnati since 1976. He was associate dean of chemistry for two years before that, and taught chemistry at Indiana University from 1969 to 1974.

With degrees from Memphis State University and Indiana University, Yates was cited by the Ohio Legislature in 1976 for contributions to higher education. In the same year he received an award for excellence from the United Black Faculty Association.

Crowe was chancellor of the Boulder campus from 1974 to 1976. He was the school's provost and vice president for research from 1971 to 1974.

He is on the National Board of Consultants to the National Endowment for the Humanities and has degrees from Columbia University and Duke University.

Chung has headed the College of Engineering at Chicago Circle for two years. He taught in the school's Department of Energy Engineering from 1966 to 1979 and at the University of Minnesota from 1954 to 1958. He has also worked as a research scientist for NASA and headed the Fluid Physics Department of the Aerospace Corp. in San Bernardino, Calif.

Chung has degrees from the University of Kentucky and the University of Minnesota.

Water rate hike proposal discussed

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

The University will have to come up with some additional funds if the first water rate increase in 10 years, now being considered by the City Council, is approved. And the additional funds may have to come from more student fees.

Although the proposed water rate increase was a major topic of discussion at Monday's council meeting, it was also announced that Councilwoman Susan Mitchell will resign,

effective June 1. She and her family plan to move to the Chicago area where her husband runs a recycling business. Under the consolidated election law, the mayor and the council will appoint a person to fill the remaining two years of Mitchell's term. No indications were given of when the appointment will be made.

At Monday's discussion of the proposed water rate increase, Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said that the rate increase could

cost SIU-C as much as \$10,000 more per month, or \$120,000 per year. The University currently consumes an average of 31,183,000 gallons of water per month and pays an average monthly bill of \$19,598.05.

Richard Higginson, of the SIU Legal Counsel, said that there are only two sources of University funding—appropriations from the state and student fees. Dougherty said that the chances are "scant" for receiving the

See COUNCIL page 18

DAILY EGYPTIAN
NOVEMBER 18, 1980

...according to a Maverick Party candidate...the party is pointing to Carbonate Clean-Up Day and the 1980-81 Student Directory as accomplishments."

...a Unity Party candidate, said that the party plans to institute a student book cooperative, a University transit system and a landlord-tenant union."

MAY 2, 1980
STUDENTS APPROVE TENANT UNION 2241 to 1350.

LAST YEARS ISSUES

PROGRESS IS NOT MAKING MORE POLITICS

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4/ Pick and Shovel	Pepperoni	1.30	5.00	7.40	9.80
5/ Prospector's Delight	Vegetarian	1.35	5.20	7.70	10.20
6/ Stubborn Mule	Sausage & Mushroom	1.45	5.60	8.30	11.00
7/ Gold Mine Special	Green Pepper, Onion, Mushroom, Pepperoni, Sausage	1.55	6.00	8.90	11.80
8/ Claim Jumper	Green Peppers	1.30	5.00	7.40	9.80
9/ Gold Rush	Double Cheese	1.35	5.20	7.70	10.20
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Editorial

Irvin is top choice for student trustee

LIKE JUST ABOUT EVERY other public institution, SIU-C faces some very difficult choices in the next few years. Worthwhile programs will probably have to be cut and new programs delayed. Tuition increases will probably be quite large, while faculty salary increases will probably continue to chase far behind inflation. Intelligent choices will have to be made and none will be easy.

All of which means that the position of student trustee, already arguably the most important student government post, will assume even more importance next year. Experience and talent are musts if the next student trustee is to protect student interests.

Stan Irvin, a third-year law student who is also working on a master's degree in public administration, has talent and experience in abundance. We endorse him in today's election for student trustee.

IRVIN, WHO IS CURRENTLY serving on the executive board of the student advisory committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, understands what an effective student trustee must do. As a former student body president and student trustee at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., Irvin has been there before.

He knows that he must make a persuasive case if the board is going to accept his arguments over those of the administration. He knows that he will have to meet with President Albert Somit and other administrators, as well as with faculty and students, to obtain the information necessary to rebut the administration.

He will do it. Irvin possesses the will and the knowledge necessary to make the students' case. If elected, he intends to attend meetings of several student groups, including the student senate and the Graduate Student Council, to get a better gauge of student opinions and complaints. He intends to begin a student trustee newsletter. He wants to better explain the role of the student trustee to SIU-C students.

IRVIN ALSO FEARS THAT public universities are becoming too expensive for the poor and the lower middle class. He questions the fact that the board has approved a 13 percent tuition increase for next year (which may go even higher) after the IBHE recommended only a 10 percent increase. He'll fight those creeping percentage points.

But Irvin recognizes the need for a good relationship with the board members. He recognizes the need to base his opinions on "facts and realities" if he is to retain the respect of the board.

But neither will he be a patsy. Irvin intends to push in the Illinois Legislature for a bill which would give an actual vote to student trustees (the current student trustee vote is advisory). Currently serving as a graduate assistant to State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, Irvin knows the legislative process. He has worked closely with Mark Michalic (the current student trustee) on the bill and can be counted on to carry the effort forward.

But even if he does not have that right to vote, Irvin will actively contribute to the board's discussions and actions. He'll make a good student trustee.

Brown's a winner

THE FIGHTING IS OVER. The days of Ricardo Caballero and Gary Brown and internal conflict in the Graduate Student Council have come to an end. As president of the GSC, Debbie Brown has brought professionalism and subtlety to the office, gaining the respect of both the council and the administration.

Brown, more than any other student government leader, has helped advance the cause of student concerns in the eyes of the administration. She put up a stink about the lack of student input on the Billing Receivables System that made the administration sit up and take notice. Because of a letter she wrote to SIU-C President Albert Somit requesting an increase for master's students in the College of Business and Administration, despite opposition from administrators in the college and the Graduate School, those students finally have their increase. And to her credit, Brown opposed Matalonis' ill-conceived athletics boycott earlier this year, maintaining all along, quite correctly, that Somit was responding to student concerns.

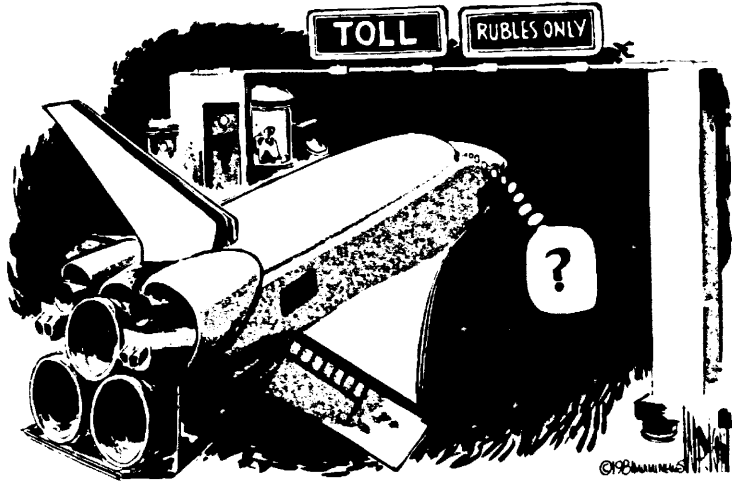
BROWN'S UNOPPOSED RE-ELECTION BID reaffirms her popularity with the council itself. Several council members bowed out of the presidential race because they felt Brown was the best candidate for the job. We think so too.

At council meetings Brown has always accommodated each members' point of view, regardless of whether the ideas offered were similar to her's.

Her most recent accomplishment was her "hold the reins" attitude towards the over-allocation of funds by the GSC Fee Allocation Board. When Brown stumbled upon the problem by accident, she took charge of the situation. She quickly informed the council of the alternative actions it can take and is letting the council make the final decision about whether to use carry over funds from previous years. The council decides Wednesday.

BROWN GOT OFF TO a shaky start by closing a meeting of the council to discuss graduate student retaliation for the lack of student input on the billing system task force. At times she may be overly sensitive to the feelings of the present administration. But, in general, she has done a fine job. We support her re-election with few qualms.

We also back Laura Lyn Nelson, 28, a doctoral student in speech communication for the vice presidential spot on the GSC. Nelson has been a member of the executive board of the council this semester. She is an outspoken member during meetings. She has been at the University since 1975, and is familiar with the issues. Like Brown, Nelson is a professional and is the best candidate for the job.



Letters

Another false endorsement

In a recent advertisement appearing in the Daily Egyptian it was incorrectly implied that all College of Business and Administration student organizations endorse the COBRA Party in the upcoming USO elections. Speaking on behalf of the members of Alpha Kappa Psi, I would like to state that our organization did not officially endorse anyone! Our representative on the College of Business Student Council abstained from voting (authorization for such approval requires a vote by the membership of our fraternity) and we informed the COBRA Party campaign manager that to receive such an endorsement they must formally solicit our

members at our weekly business meeting. No such solicitation occurred, and the C.O.B.A. Council went ahead with the subsequent endorsement. Shortly afterward our chapter name appeared in the aforementioned advertisement endorsing the COBRA Party.

The members of Alpha Kappa Psi feel a grave injustice has been bestowed upon our chapter's name and reputation for this unofficial endorsement.

This letter in no way attempts to criticize the COBRA Party or their platform, but merely to set the record straight.—Michael N. Oliveira, Alpha Kappa Psi, Junior, Marketing.

A terrorist is merely a soldier without a flag

There's been a lot of talk out of most governments, including ours in Washington, about terrorism being the ultimate problem of human rights. Terrorism is apparently being set up as an excuse for military buildups and denials of human rights.

As a pacifist, I do not condone terrorism anymore than I do any act of warfare. Because—and here's the rub—there is no substantial difference between a terrorist and a soldier. Governments would have us believe otherwise—that the terrorist is some sort of blood-crazed animal. A soldier, on the other hand, is supposed to play by some sort of rules.

In point of fact, a terrorist is nothing more than a soldier without a flag. The motivation is the same for the terrorists or the soldier; some group of people have been defined as the enemy and must be eradicated. The methods are equally brutal and callous; the victims are no more dead if the bomb that kills them was planted in an airport locker or if it was dropped from a B-52. Terrorists, it can be argued, merely ape the actions of "legitimate" soldiers.

It's all a matter of definition. Were not the colonists "terrorists" in the eyes of King George III, hiding like Indians behind bushes and refusing to fight like soldiers? Yet the Minutemen would have considered themselves soldiers rather than terrorists.

Perhaps the only sure way to end terrorism is for governments to arbitrate, or at least listen to, the grievances—real or imagined—of so-called terrorists. Name-calling only furthers the problems of violence, both official and unofficial.—Patrick Drazen, Broadcasting Service.

Do we really need a transit system?

The outlook for fall semester shows the probability of a tuition increase, with reduced financial aid for some and a continued \$30 athletics fee for all. Today we have the opportunity to vote on a referendum concerning a fee-supported campus transportation system.

Many who drive live out of town, and car owners in housing areas might prefer to drive rather than wait for a bus. Are shopping areas that inaccessible?

Would there be sufficient interest to warrant such a transportation system? The idea is not without merit, but before we hand over our \$10 it might be wise to consider a pay-as-you-go bus system, a safer, expanded bike route system or other alternatives.—Tom Dunne, German major.

Most of us don't have the money for an additional \$10 fee, and is there really the need for this proposed service? I doubt that the parking problem would

Who owns the metered lots?

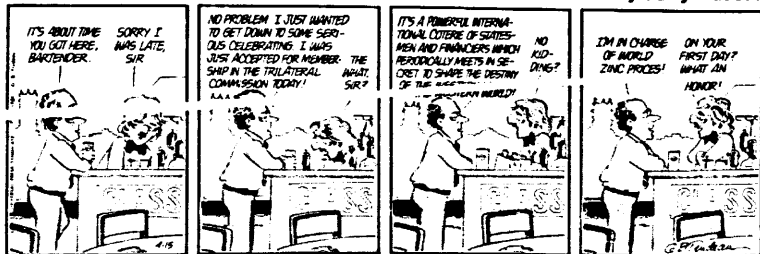
Who owns the parking-meter lot located east of the Student Center, the Parking Division or the University? It's hard to tell when talking to parking personnel. I agreed to work past 1 p.m. Monday and get out a mailing and didn't remember my truck until 3:30 p.m. I immediately called the Parking Division and asked how they could help me because I needed to stay in the lot longer. The supervisor said there was nothing he could do and the

officers would give me a \$2 ticket every couple of hours or so.

I was understanding and flexible to the University's time and got the "can't help you" in return. Either the University turns its back on the parking needs of its part-time secretary or some rigid person has brainwashed himself into believing it's his lot.—Stephanie Walker, part-time secretary, Occupational Education Program.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Suggestions from a graduating senior

By R.L. Pyle
Student Writer

THE DAY OF MY graduation from this fine University draws near and the time in which I can freely speak my views slips quickly away. Like many others, I will soon be thrown mercilessly into the real world, doing heaven-knows-what to earn a living. The state of the world at the present makes me a bit squeamish toward this inevitable occurrence, but I know I will, like you, you, and you, go on as optimistically as possible.

At any rate, I am going "out there" as they say, and while I have access to an excellent forum, I wish at this time to propose my opinions, as shaped by my years at this college, on some problems and possible solutions to the same.

To begin, I feel I must first address some issues now in question in our own great nation.

GUN CONTROL: This matter is under much debate at the moment but the solution seems quite simple to me. Firearms should be made legal only in the state of Montana, where there is plenty of land, a relatively low population, and, for hunters, every type of quarry to be sought. For those inclined to skeetshooting or trapshooting, I'm sure enough room remains near Butte to make that city the target shooting capital of the world. In defense of this measure, I refer to Nevada. Anyone can see what gambling and bordellos have done for that fair state.

MARIJUANA: Again, the idea of exclusive usage in a single state applies. Marijuana should be made legal only in the state of California. I can even now

hear threats on my life, but consider this: what better place for marijuana usage than in a state that has Disneyland?

THE DRAFT: It occurs to me that military conscription should be restricted to those living in Wyoming, but I'll drop that line of thought. Instead, the only draftees should be those with nothing better to do, such as heirs of the wealthy and students with undeclared majors. I can envision a wave of will changes and students thumbing hurriedly through college catalogs.

SEX: By this I mean pornography, titillating clothing and other threats to morality. A viable solution is satiation. That is, encourage nudity on television, pornography on billboards and sexual acts in public places. We would soon become so weary of seeing lewd material and conduct that everyone would be inclined to wear long robes and become celibate.

PRISONS: Very simply, criminals should be imprisoned in shopping malls and they undoubtedly would quickly be willing to return to the normal world. (My defense of this idea: Have you ever been to Watertown Place in Chicago two days before Christmas?)

ERA: It is only a matter of time before this amendment will be ratified. At the present, most women are unwilling to stoop to the level of men.

THE ENVIRONMENT: Like other conservationists, I believe thoughtless expansion and raping the land must stop. But still, I rather hope I

live to see the Rocky Mountains paved over with asphalt. That will be something to see.

THERE ARE OF COURSE other issues that need addressing and some of you are probably disappointed I didn't discuss your cause. Unfortunately, space is short. Moving on to world problems, there are obviously too many to consider at this time and I am not nearly learned enough to solve them all anyway. However, I believe one step could be taken that would alleviate a number of obstacles to peace. I propose that all world leaders be made to convene at Monte Carlo for one year and attempt to work out any and all problems. Now, this action might not lead to many solutions, but it would be interesting to see how the world gets along without them.

Before I end this humble piece, I feel I must supply a solution to a local problem. It seems bars on South Illinois Avenue have lately come under pressure, by way of identification checks and inspections, to become more respectable in the eyes of Carbondale city commissioners. Since it has already been suggested that the bars be moved from South Illinois Avenue anyway, I propose the bars owners consolidate, reach an agreement with the University and convert the Arena into a tavern. I'm sure this would gain SIU-C national attention and the excess profit from this venture could be applied to the athletic program, solving yet another problem.

As I conclude, I can hear the murmurs of dissent and indeed you may ask what gives me the right to advise in these matters. In response, all I can do is say, to paraphrase the sage—don't ask me, I just live here.

Closing centers a death wish to vets

HE HAD BEEN suicidal and says he often jumped out of airplanes hoping for the parachute to fail. He became a binge drinker and then a total alcoholic. He was seized by fits of uncontrollable rage, ticked off by the smallest of irks, such as someone in the car ahead being slow to move on the green light. He roamed the country from job to job.

"I got to the point where survival was more than I could deal with alone," says M. Y. Keith, a Vietnam veteran who went to war as a teen-ager in 1965. "But I found this place," he says sitting in a counseling room at the Vet Center in a shopping plaza a few miles from downtown St. Petersburg.

The center is one of 91 storefront operations nationwide slated for closing if the budget-cutting plans of Ronald Reagan and David Stockman are sanctioned by Congress. The \$20 million outreach program took 10 years to get through Congress after the politicians begrudgingly agreed that Vietnam veterans had stress disorders unique to that war.

Keith, a lanky man with rough-hewn features and who now has a small construction company of his own, is forcefully candid about the help he has received at the counseling center: "I've brought half-a-ton of pain in here and fellows like David over there, my counselor who's a vet like me, and Joe over there, who's a psychologist and a vet, too, have found ways to get me to deal with it. I couldn't have made it without them. It's help I never could have gotten in the structured bureaucratic places in the VA system."

KEITH IS BLUNT about what may happen should his center and the others around the country be eliminated so soon after they were opened: "if

Colman
McCarthy



these places are closed, and the other men like me who are still searching can't find help, you're condemning them, I think, to die. There's a study that indicated that since '73 more combat veterans have returned to the United States and died by their own hand than were killed in the war. That's 35,000 men. That's a waste. It's a combination of the Vietnam experience and what they found when they came home."

The day I visited the center, a government-sponsored five-volume study was released confirming what Keith and the half-dozen other vets in the room were saying: Acute psychological problems persist for large numbers of Vietnam veterans and immediate peer help is needed.

As one of the most studied and re-studied groups in the American population, Vietnam veterans like Keith are crying out. "Let this be the last study." All the years that veterans have been trying to get a program for readjustment counseling, Congress and the Veterans Administration have told them that they haven't proved their case.

"No matter what one study after another said, it was the same answer," says Robert Muller of the Vietnam Vets of America. "Then in 1977, Congress

ordered a national study. Now we have a final report documenting beyond a doubt that problems are there. The evidence is impossible to ignore."

OF ALL THE budget cuts proposed by the Reagan administration, this one would be uniquely devastating. The program is successful. A new report says the need is undeniable. And the person urging the cut, David Stockman, ought to be the last person in the government making policy about Vietnam veterans.

It was Stockman, the earnest young anti-war protestor, who went to Harvard Divinity School in the late 1960s and secured a draft deferment for himself. Now he is telling the ones of his own age group who did go to war that they don't deserve help.

In 1975, while a congressional aide, Stockman wrote cuttingly in an article, "The Social Pork Barrel," that many in Congress "openly admit to holding their noses when the annual \$12 billion is appropriated for the VA, most of which benefits servicemen who do not have even a hangnail to show for their harrowing experiences in uniform."

For sure, plenty of pork is in the VA budget, but fearless Stockman has chosen instead to slice into this counseling program for vets, like M.Y. Keith, who suffer something more than hangnails.

I don't know what Harvard Divinity School was teaching the safely deferred David Stockman, but if Christian compassion for suffering human beings was ever mentioned, it is the men coming to the 91 counseling centers who now deserve a little. (c) 1981, The Washington Post Company.

Letter

We can solve biking woes

Most of us at SIU-C, except the administrators, know that there is a problem concerning autos, bicycles and pedestrians on campus. The one place

specifically for bikes and or pedestrians is the overpass near the towers. Even there, numerous people disregard the bright signs which say "bicycles only" and walk in the bike lane.

About two weeks ago I was riding my bike to class in the morning and there was a person in the bike lane. As I passed him, he turned and remarked something to the effect of, "Darn bicycles!" This is just one persons careless attitude towards the problem.

I drive my car, ride my bike or walk around campus and I can see things from three points of view. I don't know who is at fault or if there is anyone to blame. I even find myself not paying attention to where I'm going when walking. I just think the bicyclists should be more careful of where they ride. Pedestrians should watch for bicycles when they are walking. And drivers should be careful of both.

Maybe if we all try to understand one another better we can make things a little more bearable until something is done about bicycle and pedestrian lanes on campus.—Brian Blank, freshman, Finance.



Group to perform European dances

The folk music and acrobatic dances of Eastern Europe will come alive when the Tamburitza dance troupe of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa., perform at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Student Dinner Concert Series.

A formal dinner featuring Greek food and live entertainment will start the program in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. Tickets for the dinner-concert package are \$5.75. Students may attend the concert only for \$1.50. The general public may purchase tickets for the dinner only for \$5.50. Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

This talented group of folk musicians takes its name from the instrument the members play—the tamburitza. Using more than 500 authentic costumes in each performance, the Tamburitza sing in a dozen different languages and do dances from many countries. Each Tamburitza is a full-time student at Duquesne and receives a complete scholarship in exchange for participation.

In the group's 42 years, it has traveled across the United States, Canada and Europe.



Patricia Dachko and Daniel Coleff perform a Hungarian dance as part of the 1984 production of the Duquesne University Tamburitza. The Tamburitza will appear at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Student Dinner Concert Series.

Woman charged in alcohol death of baby daughter

CHICAGO — A 19-year-old woman caused the death of her 4½-month-old daughter by repeatedly feeding her alcoholic beverages to keep her quiet, a prosecutor contends.

Diane Kent, on trial for the death of her daughter, was accused Monday by Margaret Stanton, an assistant state's attorney, of "virtually poisoning her own daughter, specifically by feeding her alcohol."

In her opening statement before Circuit Judge Frank B. Machala, the attorney said the state will show that the medical examiner's office cited alcoholism as the cause of death and also found evidence of beatings on the child's body.

Miss Kent is accused of killing her daughter, Mary Jean, by giving her beer and bourbon from the time she was three-weeks old to keep her quiet.

—Campus Briefs—

The Carbondale Clinic, the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association will co-sponsor an "I Quit Clinic" for persons who want to quit smoking. The meetings will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Carbondale Clinic on May 6, 13, 20 and 27. The clinic is open to the public and there is a \$5 fee to cover the cost of materials. To register, call Carol White, patient educator, at 549-5361, extension 236.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, by 1 p.m. the day prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.



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TODAY:
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HARDLY WORKING

TODAY:
(5:45 @ \$1.75)-8:00

STAR WARS

TODAY:
PK (3:00 @ \$1.75)-7:30

CHEAPER TO KEEP HER

TODAY:
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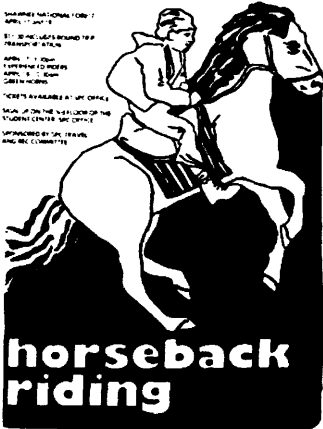
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Anacran Dream 7:30PM Stu. Ctr. Ballroom D
Cooley High 11PM Stu. Ctr. Auditorium

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Food Specials 10-9PM Old Main Mall
Springfest Fun 10-6PM Old Main Mall
Crazy Contest & Demonstration
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Art & Craft Sale
Cream Cheese Throwing on Ceramic Wheel
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Doodle Art Competition & Exhibit
Classical Guitar & Lute
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Society for Creative Anachronism
Springfest Program 12-10PM Old Main Mall
Voices of Inspiration
Belly Dancers
Shopperspare's Rib Band
Kette & The Smokers Band
Riff Raff Band
Chicago Knockers Mud Wrestlers
One Love Reggae Band
Springfest Films Student Center Auditorium
Annie Hall 7 & 9PM
Cooley High 11PM

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POSTER AND ALBUM
GIVEAWAYS AT THE DOOR

'Postman' has one problem: it suffers from the lack of a plot

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Give "The Postman Always Rings Twice" a plot and it would be a good movie.

Instead it is just an interesting character study showcasing fine performances by Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange.

If there is a theme that goes throughout the movie, which

Review

The Postman Always Rings Twice, starring Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange, directed by Bob Rafelson. Saluki Theater. Reviewer's Rating: 2 stars (4 stars tops).

supposedly is very true to the book the movie was adapted from, it's a story about the sexual relationship between Lange and Nicholson. For the first hour of the film, director Bob Rafelson lets the two lovers develop their characters. Then suddenly, the two lovers murder Lange's husband.

Having Lange and Nicholson do this so they could go on being lovers would make a nice plot in itself, and for about 45 minutes the murder and the ensuing trial provide the best action of "Postman." But as suddenly as the murder happened, it gets dropped, leaving the actors to pursue a different angle again.

With subplots like that, it's no wonder this film wanders around for two hours without deciding what it will be about.

In fact, the ending is so sudden and unrelated to the rest of the film that it serves as nothing more than a convenient way to finish a movie that has already wandered aimlessly for too long.

So much for the defect that ruins the film.

"Postman" does, however, have some of the most intriguing acting ever put on the screen. The strange chemistry between Nicholson, the hard drinking drifter, and Lange, the disgruntled wife, is the only thing that gives the movie an interesting quality.

When Nicholson attacks Lange in the kitchen of the diner-gas station where they work, the two characters explode into a passionate and explicitly depicted relationship that is as hot as any ever shown in cinema history.

Lange establishes herself as a serious actress in "Postman." It just goes to show what a good actress can do when her role involves more than screaming at a giant ape. In this case, she upstaged Nicholson.

This isn't saying Nicholson's performance was bad, but it certainly doesn't rate with ones

he turned in for "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" or "The Shining." But as always, he's interesting to watch.

It's too bad Lange and

Nicholson weren't given a decent script to work with. Otherwise the "Postman" would have delivered the first great film of 1981.

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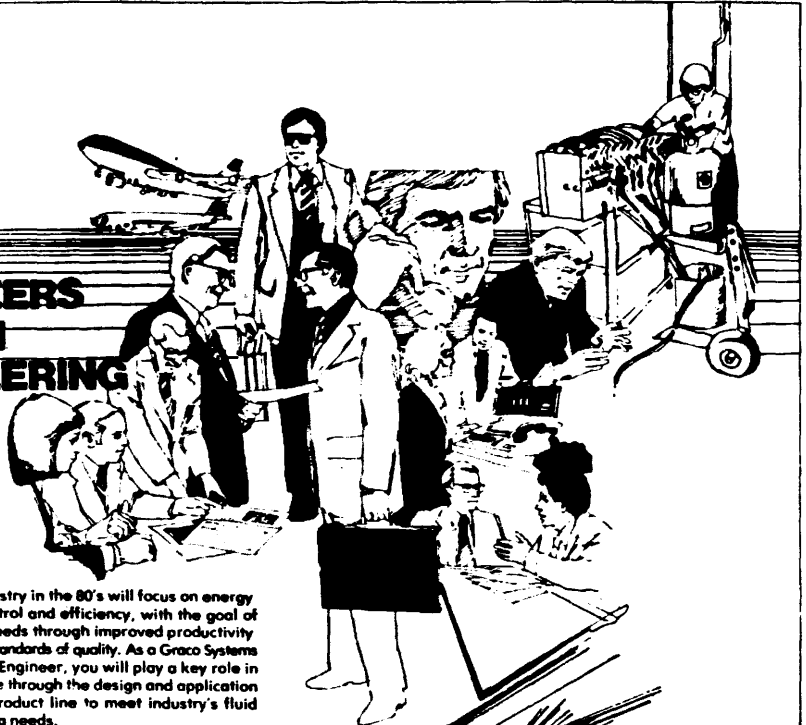
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FLEECE Paper Napkins 140-Ct. Pkg. **59¢**

PAPER Bounty Towels Single Roll FLEECE PAPER TOWELS SINGLE ROLL 454 **89¢**

DIET OR REGULAR 8-16 oz **\$1.49**

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AVONDALE IN OIL Chunk Light Tuna 6.5-oz. Can **79¢**

KROGER FROZEN Corn on the Cob 20-oz. bag **99¢**

SUN GOLD Citrus Punch 1/2-GAL. Bot. **99¢**

KROGER Half & Half 8-oz. Can. **99¢**

AVONDALE Aluminum Foil 23-Pk. Roll **45¢**

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LIQUID Purex Bleach 140-oz. Bot. **\$1.09**

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KROGER LIQUID Salad Dressing 16-oz. Bot. **\$1.05**

EMBASSY Mayonnaise 32-oz. Jar **99¢**

KROGER LARGE PITTED Ripe Olives 6-oz. Can **79¢**

KROGER Mustard 32-oz. Jar **76¢**

AVONDALE Catsup 32-oz. Jar **79¢**

KROGER Grade A Large Eggs 12 Doz. **77¢**

KROGER Homogenized Milk 1/2-GAL. Bot. **\$1.89**

SOLID & QUARTERS Country Club Butter 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**

KROGER Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **73¢**

TENDER CHICKENS Ken-L-Ration 20-Lb. Bag **\$7.99**

TRIX Dry Dog Food 25-Lb. Bag **\$3.99**

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HEADS AMERICAN Potato Salad 15.5-oz. Can **65¢**

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IN OWN JUICE Kroger Pineapple 30-oz. Can **79¢**

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13-OZ CAN Milkot Can Milk 2 For **95¢**

AVONDALE Shortening 42-oz. Can **\$1.19**

Easter Candy

10-OZ. BAG GOLD CREST Jelly Beans 2 For **\$1.00**

GOLD CREST Duck Eggs 10-oz. Pkg. **78¢**

GOLD CREST CHOCOLATE Marshmallow Eggs 10-oz. Can. **78¢**

YELLOW OR PINK Redita Peeps 10-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

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Smuggler caught in bugged room

ALTON (AP) — Undercover drug agents infiltrating the nation's largest drug smuggling ring trapped a master criminal into taking a lie detector test in a bugged hotel room by demanding proof he himself wasn't an agent, a federal prosecutor said Tuesday.

The jury of eight women and four men will hear the tapes later in the two-week trial of Marvin J. Zylstra of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said Gregory B. English, special Justice Department prosecutor.

Zylstra is charged with 40 counts of racketeering, con-

spiracy, criminal enterprise, interstate travel to aid racketeering, and possession with intent to distribute drugs.

He allegedly made \$1 million recruiting pilots, procuring plans and planning smuggling operations, English said in his opening arguments.

He is the only one of 11 alleged members of the "Company" to come to trial. Five others have

pleaded guilty to various charges while five others are still at large.

Earl R. Zerbe, who was scheduled for trial with Zylstra but pleaded guilty to racketeering moments before the trial got underway Monday, will testify he was recruited by Zylstra to fly the first marijuana mission to Colombia in 1976, English said.

Gospel drama scheduled for Easter debut

A new gospel drama written by W. Charles Law, musical director for the Voices of Inspiration vocal group, will debut at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday in Ballrooms C and D of the Student Center.

"Redeemed," a story of an aspiring young doctor who can't afford medical school and finally seeks comfort in the church, will be performed by a cast of 11 actors, a 13-piece band and the 40-member Voices of Inspiration chorus.

Tickets, priced at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the public, are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office and at the door the night of the show.

Poetry festival to have writings in French, English

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures is holding its second poetry festival at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Claude Herviant, editor and founder of the new French poetry magazine, "Poemonde," will be the guest. Admission is free.

Tony O'Meara, associate professor of French, and French major Cheryl Larik will also read poetry of that country. Two members of the Poetry Factory, Joyce Jones and Cranston Knight, will read English poetry and Jennifer O'Meara will join Columbia native Juan Carlos Sardi for a reading of Spanish poems.

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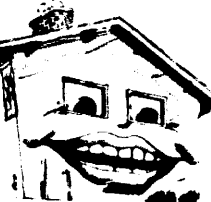
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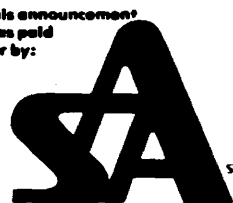
University Mall
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VOTE Universal Party

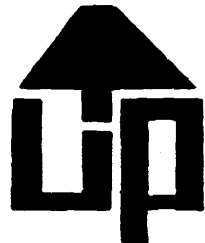
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Alcohol's effects on fetal growth topic of workshop

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

A pregnant woman who drinks—even if it's only one drink—may be risking her baby's health, according to Cecelia McInnis-Bowers, a graduate assistant and coordinator of a workshop entitled "Fetal Alcohol Syndrome: An Issue for Prevention."

The workshop, sponsored by SIU-C's Office of Community Health Program Development and Office of Continuing Medical Education, will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center.

"The Fetal Alcohol Syndrome is a condition in newborn babies created by a pregnant woman's intake of alcohol," said McInnis-Bowers. The syndrome is a variety of symptoms—physical as well as mental—affecting the baby, she said. One of the purposes of the workshop, she said, is to create interest in the need for information on FAS.

The workshop will consist of films and several lectures by experts in the field. One of the lecturers, McInnis-Bowers said, is nationally known—Boris G. Kousseff, director of the Regional Genetic Program and associate professor in the Department of Pediatrics and Genetics at SIU's School of Medicine in Springfield.

Kousseff will speak about the relationship between FAS and genetics, McInnis-Bowers said. Other topics include key issues pertaining to alcohol consumption during pregnancy, patient interview strategies for identifying FAS risk pregnancies, availability of community health resources for FAS prevention and treatment and educational methods for FAS prevention.

Some of the FAS symptoms are "marked growth deficiencies, a pattern of birth defects and mental retardation," according to a report from the Division of Alcoholism of the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities. Children with FAS tend to have certain physical features as well, it said, including a small head, small eyes, a flattened nasal bridge and thin upper lip. Infants with FAS also tend to be jittery, irritable and lack a normal awareness, it said.

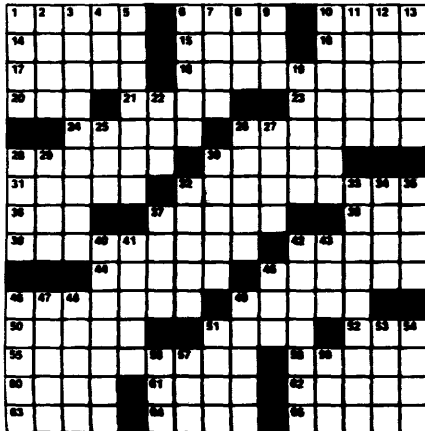
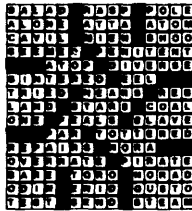
"When you take a drink while you are pregnant, so does your unborn baby," said the report.

The workshop, which includes lunch and materials, requires a \$10 registration fee, payable at the beginning of the activities Thursday morning.

Wednesday's puzzle

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 55 Picnic items: |
| 1 Sign | 2 words |
| 8 Thr: Sp. | 58 Weariness |
| 10 Crush | 60 Caesar's |
| 14 Game animal | road |
| 15 Dr. jr | 61 Continent |
| 16 "I cannot tell | 62 Stones |
| 17 Girl's name | 63 Lairs |
| 18 Lucky | 64 Flogs |
| 20 Fish eggs | 65 Syrupy |
| 21 Piece | DOWN |
| 23 Of birth | 1 Persian bar |
| 24 Oman's | 2 "... and four. |
| neighbor | 3 Bee product |
| 26 L.A. team | 4 Compass pt |
| 28 Made fun of | 5 Summaries |
| 30 Stage show | 6 Playish |
| 31 Drug plants | 7 Lampblack |
| 32 Overlaying | 8 Hill |
| 36 — Thumb | 9 Aardvark |
| 37 Bird | morsel |
| 38 Zero | 10 Director |
| 39 Tree display | 11 Having wings |
| 42 Firearm | 12 Asian guitar |
| 44 Evergreens | 13 Careens |
| 45 Deep dish | 19 Unwarranted |
| 46 Ebbed | 22 Man's name |
| 49 Gold digger | 25 — out. Make |
| 50 Solo | do |
| 51 Noticed | 26 Cloth |
| 52 Building wing | 27 Range part |

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



New York dancer to perform Friday

Peggy Lawler, a member of the Ithaca (N.Y.) Dancemakers, will perform a solo dance concert at 8 p.m. Friday

in Furr Auditorium of Pulliam Hall. Tickets, priced at \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the public, will be available at the door.

The program will consist of five pieces ranging from dramatic to abstract dance with humor playing a significant role. Music includes traditional Irish and Scottish pieces and works by Edgard Varese, Claude Debussy and David Borden.

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Activities — Campus Briefs

Little Egypt Student Grotto Club meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley 118.
 Student Alliance of Social Service Workers meeting, 6:15-7:30 p.m., Quigley 306.
 SAM meeting, 7-10 p.m., Ballroom
 Forum 30 Plus, 7-10 p.m., Ballroom C.
 Graduate Student Council meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Mississippi Room.
 Air Force ROTC meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Illinois Room.
 Professional Law Enforcement Association meeting, 7-9 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
 Meditation Fellowship meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Saline Room.
 SIU Engineering Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Thebes Room.
 SPC Coffeehouse "Open Mike", 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Student Center South patio.
 SPC Video, "Martin Mull," 7, 8 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
 Malaysian Student Association meeting, noon-4 p.m., Activity Room A.
 Students for a Libertarian Society meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Activity Room A.
 Lifestyling workshop, 3-5 p.m., Activity Room B.
 Egyptian Knights Chess Club meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room C.
 Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner South Gallery.
 MFA thesis exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
 Adelaide Hanscom Leeson, pictorialist photography exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.

Dick Staple of the Norge Co. will address the meeting of Beta Alpha Psi at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room. Staple will discuss internal auditing. This will be the last meeting of Beta Alpha Psi this semester.

Women in Communications Inc. is accepting applications for membership and possible officer positions for the new fiscal year. There will be a display table Wednesday in the Communications Building near the offices of the Radio-Television Department and representatives will talk to anyone interested in becoming a member. There will also be a WICI meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Lounge in the Communications Building.

The University Christian Ministries will show the Pier Paolo Pasolini film, "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois. The film is in Italian with English subtitles. There will be a \$1 charge and the public is welcome.

The Egyptian Divers will accept nominations for new officers at the meeting to be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Cismé Auditorium at Pulliam Hall. The pool will be available after the meeting.

The Baptist Student Union will show a film entitled "The Power of the Resurrection" at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Baptist Student Center. The film is the story of the first Easter. The film is free and open to the public.

WOMAN ELECTROCUTED

TOVEY (AP) — Christian County authorities are investigating the death of a 29-year-old woman who was killed during a telephone conversation with her grandmother when lightning struck a phone line. The woman, Vicky Foster, was using a telephone at a friend's house Monday night when she apparently was electrocuted, said Sgt. Donald Brown, of the Christian County sheriff's office.

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Daily Edition, April 15, 1981, Page 13

Daily Egyptian

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1977 BMW 320i - clean, low mileage, loaded, \$8000 or best offer. Call 549-2293 Evenings. 3629Aa136

1973 CHEVY THREE-FOURTH ton, 307 3 speed, new tires, air shocks, camper shell, good condition. \$1600. 942-2718. 5662Aa136

'69 V.W. BUG, new engine and transmission, new paint job, 39 highway, 33 combined, 23 Carbondale. \$1678 549-6559 589Aa134

72 CHEVY IMPALA, power, air, dependable, good condition, \$645 or best. 457-5096. 5781Aa134

COLLECTORS ITEM 65 Ford Mustang Hardtop 289-8 cyl. Herst Linkage. Asking \$7000 call Mark 549-0395. 5767Aa134

1978 FIAT 128. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage, 4-speed. Front wheel drive. \$2200. 549-3664. 5760Aa136

1963 FORD 3, ton, heavy duty 4 speed, good condition, good runner. \$550. offer. 549-7748. 5794Aa134

1971 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door, new starter. Good tires, AC in good condition. \$400 or best. 529-4843. 5792Aa135

1975 PORSCHE 914, 2.0 liter, many new parts, runs great, needs paint. \$3,900. 457-2608. 5785Aa137

RENAULT LE CAR, Murphysboro, 1978, gold, AM-FM cassette stereo, new battery, more. Best offer. 687-2260. 5638Aa136

73 NOVA V8, automatic, power steering, excellent body and mechanical. \$1400 549-7497 evenings. 5799Aa136

72 CHEVY 1/2 ton. Excellent running condition. 549-8270. 5822Aa138

1965 CHEVY PICK-UP-350-V-8. Long bed, runs well only \$300 457-2685. 5822Aa136

1972 DODGE DART SWINGER (slant 6). 1972 Toyota Carina (4 cylinder, 4 speed). Both superb. \$1200 each, firm. 1-827-4784. 5832Aa136

77 COUGAR, AM-FM, A.C. cruise, power, best offer. 457-4839 after 7pm. 5830Aa136

76 DATSUN 710, air, stereo, excellent condition. \$2900 or best offer. 457-7297. 5883Aa137

FOR SALE 1970 Pontiac Le Mans, good transportation. Best offer. 457-4265. 5846Aa139

SUPERB CONDITION, 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 2-door, 39,000 miles, local owner, PS, TP, Air, AM-FM Stereo, new wheels, Radials, Special Car. 965-6706 or /505. 5848Aa137

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Low Motorcycle Rates
 Also
 Auto, Home, Mobile Home
AYALA INSURANCE
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1972 OLDSMOBILE ROYAL, new tires, recent tune-up, good condition, \$5000. 684-2668 after 5:30 pm. 5871Aa137

73 CHEVY CAPRICE, 9 passenger wagon, loaded, low mileage, new tires, wire wheels covers. 826-4765. 5903Aa138

71 AUDI 100L, 4 cylinder, automatic, runs good \$450.00. 529-2007, Paul. 5905Aa136

75 PONTIAC GRAND prix. Power steering, automatic, air condition, AM-FM Stereo, Excellent condition, best offer 529-1090. 5887Aa136

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GLOBAL AUTO

North on Hwy. 51
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Ask about our discount card
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CAR REPAIRS? I come to you, Call Jeff 457-4288. 5826Aa137

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 457-4421 457-4579

Motorcycles

1975 YAMAHA DT250 Enduro. \$475. Call 457-4095 after 5:30 pm. 5550Aa136

1974 NORTON 850 COMMANDO, only 6600 miles, black, all original, looks and runs great. \$1100. Call Mike 457-6164. 5791Aa135

1974 HONDA CB450, excellent condition, Windjammer, Backrest-luggage rack. \$800. Call Mike 457-6164. 5790Aa135

1973 YAMAHA 250 ENDURO. 6500 miles, runs great, extra parts, \$400. 549-5742. XLL drive 40 m. 5817Aa136

1978 GS550 SUZUKI. Must sell, runs & looks great. Phone 529-3248. 5850Aa134

1971 HONDA 350. Good condition, recent exhaust, battery tires, 45 mpg, runs great. \$400. 549-6319. 5922Aa143

1971 YAMAHA XS-650 BI. Has 8800 in new parts. Needs just a little work to make it run. Buy to restore or for parts. \$400 or best offer. 508 S. Wall St. Apt. 116. Weeknights (Tues.-Thurs.) after 5:30. 5914Aa143

Real Estate



Compare Our Prices On
SPRING TUNE-UPS
Tires & Batteries
1/2 mile south of the arena
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BY OWNER-3 BDR. Living, Dining, Kitchen, Bath, Rugs, Drapes, Air conditioned, Alum. siding, New roof, corner lot, Rental cottage on Property. Air conditioned, Alum. siding, New roof, and More. \$36,500-call 684-2452 after 4pm. 5275Ad134

20 ACRE IDYLIC organic farm, large stocked pond, orchard, vineyard, maintenance free, wood heated home. \$55,000. 25 miles south of S.I.U. 1-827-4784. 5834Ad136

Mobile Homes

12X55, 1971 CAMBRIA, gas furnace, air, underpin, & anchored. Good Condition, available in May. Call evenings. 529-1199. 5572Ae138

10x45 TRAILER WITH 12x12 addition, air, underpinned, storms, storage building, on wooded lot. \$2900. 549-1416. 5188Ae134

BEAUTIFUL WOOD OLDER model, one-bedroom, Economical, underpinned, and very well insulated. Average utility bills under \$40 month. Five miles from campus. In small quiet, private park, shed on lot 687-4238. 5841Ae141

CARBONDALE AREA, 1969 Statestun, 12 by 60, central air, \$4500 1970 Executive 12 by 60 \$5000. Contract possible. 827-4754. B564Ae136

1974 5TH AVE, 12X50, A.C. Anchored, underpinned, pets OK, not in a party, includes some furniture and a lawn mower. 549-8138 Available Mid-May. 5753Ae136

GRADUATION SALE HAZEMARK 10x30, remodeled, big porch, furnished, extras, moveable, must see to appreciate 549-2615 after 4pm. 5831Ae141

Miscellaneous

BUY AND SELL USED furniture and antiques Spider Web South on Old St. 549-1782. 5306Ae137

OLYMPUS OM10 with case, RCA color TV, for sale. Call 457-7879 or Pyramids No. 320 C. 5358Ae137

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRIC Trics, new and used. Irwin typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday 1-983-2997. B528Ae134C

USED FURNITURE, CAR- BONDALE, Old Rt. 13 West, turn south at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles 549-4978. B5612Ae144

SOLID OAK PANELING & flooring. We now have the machine to solid tongue and grooved "V" joint paneling of Oak, Cherry, Cypress, Soft Maple and other hardwoods. 985-8887, Cambria, 11 62915. 5782Ae135

SMITH-CORONA ELECTRIC typewriter: Brand new. Must sell. \$350.00 or best offer. Call 549-4279. 5819Ae136

A-TV RENTAL

New Color \$25 monthly
black & White \$15 monthly
Color TV's for Sale, Excellent Condition, \$145
457-7069

PAIR 3-WAY PROJECT-one speakers, with 1" woofer. \$90.00 pair. Good condition. Call after 4 pm. 529-1892. 5867Ae135

STEREO EQUIPMENT For sale-low prices. Brand new equipment in factory sealed cartons - Full warranty and guarantee. Call for a quote. 549-0568. 5917Ae135

Clearance on '81 Zenith Modular - Stereo & T.V.'s
"BIG SAVINGS"
BILIS T.V. SHOP
1331 Walnut N'bars, III

NOW IN STOCK
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Plus a wide selection of computer books, accessories & peripherals

ILLINOIS COMPUTER MART
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NALDER

STEREO
713 S. University
"On the Island"
Prompt, Reliable
Service On Most
Major Brands

SPECIAL
STANTON 681 EEE
CARTRIDGE
List \$116.00 Sale \$75.00
549-1508

TWO bedroom apt. for rent summer semester, furnished, air conditioned.
5943 a month Georgetown apts. Call Chris or Rick between noon-4:30 p.m. 457-2449

FOR SALE: PIONEER turntable PL-510A like new. Call 549-0390 after 5:00. 5824Ae134

FOR SALE: ZENITH 13" Color T.V., Emerson 8 track stereo tape player. Contact Chris 457-4290. 5866Ae137

PIONEER INTEGRATED AMP 80 WPC Fender telecaster guitar and Deluxe Reverb Amp. Best offer. 529-3526. 5809Ae140

Bicycles
 FOR SALE FUGI Bicycle 12 speed with handle, bar shifters. 457-4265. 5845Ae139

Cameras
 MINOLTA FOR SALE with 45mm lens, red filter. This camera is still in good condition. If interested call 529-3979 and ask for Debbie. 5605Ae134

Musical
 GIBSON LES PAUL-Dimarzio dual sound pick-up-Hard case. Straplocks-Joe! 549-2281. 5821Ae134

MUSIC MAN HD 130 Guitar Amplifier 130 watts 4-12 speakers-959-2281. 5820Ae134

YAMAHA 365S GUITAR, solid spruce top, rosewood back and sides, hardshell case. \$250. 457-6683. 5818Ae136

FOR SALE: EPIPHONE 6 string guitar with case. 457-4265. 5844Ae139

FOR SALE: UPRIGHT piano in good condition. \$125.00 Debbie or Marty 549-2693. 5876Ae136

FOR RENT

Apartment
 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, air, absolutely no pets. See Carbondale locations. Call 684-4145. B553Ba144

FURNISHED, SINGLE or married couple, nice neighborhood, no pets. MURPHYBORO 684-4367. B583Ba134

GEORGETOWN APTS

"A lovely place to live"
 2, 3 or 4 people
 2 bedroom furn./unfurn. apts. for summer & fall
 "Special Summer Rates"
 Limited Number. Sign up now!
Display open 10-6 daily
East Grand & Lewis Lane
 549-2392 days
 684-3555 Evenings, Sundays

SPRING IS HERE! Why not "move up" to a new luxury apt. with your own washer-dryer, dishwasher and all the modern appliances 2 bedrooms and large storage area. Ideal to share, next to shopping and campus. 703 S. Wall. 457-0532 or 549-4212 for appointment Faculty and Grads. B537Ba137

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, one bedroom furnished apartment, two bedroom furnished apartment, air, extra special summer rates, 2 miles West of Carbondale Ramada Inn intersection, on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. B523Ba144

NICE 1 BEDROOM, furnished, air, you pay utilities, pay by semester. no pets. 509 S. Wall, 213 E. Freeman. 529-3581. B5429Ba139

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES, close to SIU, summer or fall, pay by semester, no pets. 529-1368. B5428Ba139

NICELY FURNISHED EFFICIENCY and 2 bedroom apts. Carpeted, A.C. water included. 529-1735, 457-6956. Sorry, no pets. 5469Ba140

IN CAMBRIA, Two bedroom, unfurnished duplex, \$150 and \$165 a month. No pets allowed. References required. Call 985-3115, ask for Diane. B566Ba143

DUNN APARTMENTS: Now leasing for fall and summer, efficiency and one bedrooms. 250 S. Lewis Lane-Phone-529-9472. 5616Ba145

SUMMER SUB-LET, 4 bedroom. Ideal location on Mill St. across from Pulliam Hall, 1 1/2 blocks from the strip. Furnished and 2 bathrooms. Central air, Nice living condition offered in Carbondale. Call 529-3971. 5691Ba136

FURNISHED, THREE BEDROOMS, air conditioned, desirable living in quiet area, on Giant City blck-top near Park Street. Summer rates with full contract. No pets. Call 549-3903 after 5. B575Ba135

NEED A PLACE to live this summer? 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fully furnished \$103/month & utilities. Faces Pickle Liquors, close to campus. Call Mike 529-4577 or Sam 529-4671 after 6 p.m. 5761Ba136

NEED A SUMMER PLACE? Fully furnished, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, close to campus, utilities & rent. Call Barb at 529-4487 or Laurie at 549-4355 after 6 p.m. 5758Ba136

Efficiency Apartments

Summer and Fall
 Close to campus & shopping furnished, carpeted, A.C.
 Water and trash pick up furn.
SOPHOMORE APPROVED
 Bayles 401 E. College 547-7403
 Blair 405 E. College 549-3078
 Logan 511 S. Logan 549-1342
 Dover 500 E. College 529-3929
Contact manager on premises or call
BENING PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
205 E. Main, Carbondale
457-2134

We also have a limited number of furnished 2 bdrm. apts located: 700 W. Freeman. One price per unit, 2-4 occupancy, 1 yr. lease. Call 457-2134 for details.

NICE ONE BEDROOM, all electric, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 1 mile from campus, \$175 monthly, available May 1. Student preferred, sorry no dogs. Call 549-2533. B5780Ba136

FEMALE STUDENTS: FURNISHED apartments by Communications Building, utilities paid! Summer and fall contracts. Call 1-985-6947 after 5pm. B5796Ba137

FURNISHED, SINGLE OR married couple, nice neighborhood, no pets. Murphysboro 684-4367. B583Ba134

ROYAL RENTALS

Now taking contracts for summer and fall semesters.

Apts.	Summer	Fall
Efficiency	9100	9143
1-bedroom	9123	9183
2-bedroom	9180	9200
Mobile Homes		
10x30 2 bdrm	905	9120
12x30 2 bdrm	9100	9123
12x40 2 bdrm	9110	9160

All apartments are furnished and air conditioned.
No pets
457-4422

FOR SUMMER, QUIET, spacious 2 bedroom apt. Furnished. Mile from campus. AC. 529-4724. 5837Ba136

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS. A few lovely apartments available for summer. Special rates. Display open 10-6pm. 549-2392. B5829Ba151

NICELY FURNISHED EFFICIENCY and 2 bedroom apts. Carpeted, A.C., water included. 529-1735, 457-6956. Sorry no pets. 5469Ba140

NICE, OLDER 1 bedroom, summer \$130 monthly, you pay utilities, air, 414 S. Graham. 529-1368. B585Ba152

NICE, NEWER 1 bedroom, cheap summer rate \$90, you pay electric & water, no pets. Air. 529-3581. B586Ba152C

EFFICIENCY, SUMMER FOR fall, utilities included, furnished, carpeted, air condition in Carbondale, no dogs. 457-5966. 5863Ba137

APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER & FALL 81-82
SFO approved for
50 hours and up
Featuring
Efficiencies 2-3 bed
AND YET
Split Level apts
With
Swimming pool
Air conditioning
Walk to Wall carpeting
Fully furnished
Cable TV service
Chercol grill
AND YET
VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
For information stop by
The Wall Street Quads
1207 S. Wall
or call 457-4123
OFFICE HOURS:
Mon-Thur-Fri 9 to 5pm

2 BEDROOM APT close to campus. Poplar and Mill, water paid, 240-month, summer only 549-8149, after 3. 5849Ba137
3 BEDROOM FURNISHED. \$130 each for 3 adults, 2 miles south, No Pets - quiet 457-7685. 5870Ba135
SUMMER SUBLET NICE clean 1 bedroom apartment, free air conditioning, 1/2 mile from campus, 549-5102. 5849Ba137

NOW TAKING
Summer, Fall & Spring Contracts
EFF., 1 & 2 BED. APTS.
(3 Blocks From Campus)
No Pets!
GLENN WILLIAMS RENTALS
310 SOUTH UNIVERSITY
457-7941

MURPHYSBORO, FURNISHED, AIR, May 20, one bedroom, \$160, 2 bedroom, \$175, garden, summer only Fall, 2 bedroom, \$200, no pets. 549-2888. 5882Ba139
EFFICIENCY, 3 BLOCKS from campus. Available for summer and option to continue lease. \$165 month, \$29-1190, after 8 p.m. 5906Ba143

GARDEN PARK ACRES APARTMENTS
Offering Special Summer Rate
\$373 Total Per Apt.
Total for 8 weeks
Swimming Pool
Air conditioning

SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Large 3 bedroom apartment, 5 minutes to campus and town, \$375 month, call 549-7571. 5822Ba140

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 BEDROOM on E. Park. We'll pay one-third rent 457-7824. 5906Ba135

FREEMAN VALLEY APTS.
Now Renting for Summer & Fall
• 1 bedrooms
• 1 1/2 baths
• Carpeted
• Central A/C
• Carpets
• 3 person occupancy
• 1 block from campus
Phone: 549-4636 Between
1-4 Monday-Friday

Houses
3 BEDROOMS. BEGINNING summer. Call 549-4884. Partially Furnished. Pets OK. 5591Bb144

Must Rent For Summer To Obtain For Fall "DO NOT CALL"
Unless you can satisfy summer requirements
1. 4 Bedroom Duplex, huge chamber-lake bedrooms with lofts, furnished, all utilities included, \$350 summer, \$425 fall, 1 1/2 miles east on Park from Wall, Box 110.
2. 3 Bedroom, 312-Crowley, semi-furnished, nice yard, \$265 summer, \$420 fall.
3. 4 Bedroom, big yard, 40-W, Willow partially furnished, \$365 summer, \$420 fall.
5. 3 Bedroom, 502 Helen, semi-furnished, \$375 summer, \$420 fall.
6. 5 Bedroom, 1174-E Walnut, furnished, would rent on a per bedroom basis, \$425 a month in the summer divided by 5, \$575 a month in the fall, divided by 5.
7. 2 Bedroom, 2513-Old W. 13 furnished, \$225 summer, \$265 fall.
8. 6 Bedroom 2513-Old W. 13 FURNISHED, fully furnished, 2 baths \$25 summer, \$625 fall.

LARGE HOUSE, starting May. Carpeted, central air, porch, N.W., side Ideal for summer. Call 529-2514. 5752Bb149

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, luxury brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths furnished house with carpet, entire house carpeted, central air, no pets, summer discount, 2 miles West of Carbondale, Ramada Inn intersection on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. 5529Bb144

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedroom, \$300-month Separate lease, excellent location, 213 E. Freeman, 549-2656. 5789Bb135

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, \$300. Semi-Furnished, quiet neighborhood, nice, screened back patio. 457-2963. 5795Bb135

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER with fall option. One female for 2 bedroom house. Next to Rec & close to campus, \$130 per month, furnished, AC, call after 3pm. 457-8019. B586Bb135

FALL CLOSE TO campus, 1 walking 5 bedrooms, furnished, 12 months lease, no pets. 549-4908. "7:30pm - 9:00pm" B840Bb137

THREE BEDROOM, SUMMER fall, preffer family or female graduate students. 1 1/2 baths, AC. 457-5966. 5848Bb137

BEGINNING FALL, 9 month lease, large 4 bedroom, newly remodeled, \$440 per month, located Murphysboro. 457-5397. B588Bb135

SUMMER 6 BEDROOM house or (2) 3 bedroom apartments, 1 block from campus, second story sun-deck, AC, pets OK. Dave 529-4280. 5638Bb142

NICE 4 ROOM, 12 month lease, \$260 a month, NW you pay utilities, air, 529-1368. B567Bb132C

NICE 4 ROOM, 2 miles east, unfurnished, available May 17, \$185 summer, \$230 fall, 529-1368. B585Bb132C

20 MINUTE DRIVE to campus. Family room, fireplace, two bedrooms, attached garage. Large yard, many trees, Suburban. Near supermarket and laundromat. Couple, small family. Six months lease, deposit, references. No dogs. 549-2883. 5872Bb135

NICE HOUSE, two bedroom, carpet, air, refrigerator, stove, other unfurnished, 457-2852. 5888Bb136

HOUSE FOR SUMMER, excellent condition and location, fully equipped, central air, screened in porch, 457-7448. 5895Bb139

SUBLET FOR SUMMER, Large 3 bedroom apartment, 5 minutes to campus and town, \$375 month, call 549-7571. 5822Ba140

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 BEDROOM on E. Park. We'll pay one-third rent 457-7824. 5906Ba135

FREEMAN VALLEY APTS.
Now Renting for Summer & Fall
• 1 bedrooms
• 1 1/2 baths
• Carpeted
• Central A/C
• Carpets
• 3 person occupancy
• 1 block from campus
Phone: 549-4636 Between
1-4 Monday-Friday

Houses
3 BEDROOMS. BEGINNING summer. Call 549-4884. Partially Furnished. Pets OK. 5591Bb144

NICE ROOMY 4-bedroom, beginning summer, no pets, \$29-1735. 457-6956. 5921Bb143

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, 3 bedroom furnished house, air, absolutely no pets, top Carbondale locations, Call 684-4145. B533Bb144

VERY NICE TWO bedroom duplex, unfurnished except appliances, air, no pets, beginning summer, 529-1735, 457-6956. 5667Bb147

FIVE ROOMS in large, comfortable, well kept house near campus. Summer only \$120.00 per month includes utilities. Non-smokers only. Call 529-2496. 5710Bb136

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2 bedroom furnished house, 3 bedroom furnished house, air, extra special summer rates, 2 miles West of Carbondale, Ramada Inn intersection on Old Rt. 13 West, Call 684-4145. B533Bb144

STUDENT RENTALS
NOW RENTING For Fall & Summer
Houses...very large & small
Close to campus
call preferably between
3 & 5
529-1082 549-6800

Mobile Homes
NOW RENTING MOBILE HOME PARK
1, 2, 3, Bedrooms - 1/2 mile from campus - Lease - No pets
Summer & Fall
PHONE 457-7982

MURDALE MOBILE HOMES, each with 2 bedrooms, in city limits and city services, one-half mile west of Murdale Shopping Center, skirting and anchored in concrete, cable TV excited, very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B533Bb137C

STILL A FEW left, one close to campus. 2-3 bedrooms, nice condition. 529-4444. B5303Bb142C

ENJOY THE SUN! On these large wooden sundecks attached to these clean, modern two & three bedroom units. Walking distance from lake and 10 minute drive to campus. Extra nice & convenient! 529-1910. B5477Bc143

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2 bedroom furnished trailer, absolutely no pets, top Carbondale location, Call 684-4145. B536Bb144

CARBONDALE AREA, TWO bedrooms, central air, \$165 monthly, available immediately 827-4705. B5647Bc136

CARBONDALE AREA, LARGE mobile home, central air, electric, furnished, air, washer-dryer, available June 20, \$250 827-4705. B646Bc136

Rental Contracts
Now Offered For Summer And/Or Fall
• 1980 & 2 Bedroom Anchored
• Nicely Furnished & Carpeted
• Energy Saving & Underpinned
• Laundromat Facilities
• Egyptian Electric & 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.
Warron Rd.
(Just off E. Park St.)
* Also Some Homes Available

TRAILER, 2 BEDROOM air conditioned, close to campus, \$65.00 monthly, 12 wide, 453-5867. Summer sublease. 5875Bb134

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, 12x55 trailer, available for summer sublease, AC, close to campus. Call 529-4690. 5699Bc138

SINGLES ONE BEDROOM, Summer, \$125. Fall, \$155. Includes heat, water, and trash. Furnished and air conditioned. Very clean, no pets. 3 miles east on New 13. Octe-ber Rentals. 549-6612 or 349-3002. B5759Bc149C

2 BEDROOM TRAILER available, May 31, \$120 plus \$100 deposit. Located behind Mall on Giant City Blacktop. No dogs. 349-4344. B557Bc134

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, 14x64, 2 tele. electric, air, carpeted, close to campus, Summer lease, option for Fall and Spring. Call 549-5625. 5906Bc136

SUMMER RATES FOR a 12x60 clean, two bedroom, no pets. Be'l Air Mobile Home Park, 900 E. Park Street, 457-2874 to make an appointment. B5800Bc135

MOBILE HOMES NOW RENTING 10-12 wide
16-18 wide
M. Hwy. 31
549-3600

TRAILERS
\$100-\$180 per month
CHUCK RENTALS
549-3374

SUMMER SUBRENT, LARGE 2 bedroom, furnished, carpet, AC, laundromat, small-shady park, walk to campus. 457-5227. 597Bc135

FOR SUMMER, EXTRA 12' x 14 wide and 12 wide, two bed room, furnished, AC, carpet, quiet, near campus, sorry no pets, 549-0491. B578Bc140

10 X 50 MOBILE HOME, Gas, heat, and air No pets \$150.00 month. 587-2463 or 867-2556. 5876Bc135

TRAILER TO SUBLEASE for summer, Roomy, air-conditioned, furnished, \$100 per month. Call 549-4363. 5842Bc136

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 Bedroom trailer, excellent condition, good price, nice park, laundromat, walking distance to campus. 529-2627. 5827Bc134

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS, 2 large bedrooms, central air, electric, dishwasher, AC, Fall-Spring, 529-1391, evenings only. 5863Bc137

SUMMER SUBLET-CLOSE to campus, air conditioned, two bedroom mobile home, Rent negotiable. 529-2990, 536-3375. 5898Bc137

VERY NICE 1 bedroom and study, air conditioned, 2 blocks behind University Mall 1 mile from campus, \$150 monthly, available May 18, no dogs, call 549-2533. B5893Bc136

TRAILER SE CITY limits, one bedroom and study, AC, male grad student pfd. 457-5661. 5878Bc136

FOR SUMMER - ROOMY trailer for two or three people, AC, new carpet, beautiful view, close to campus. Low rent, 457-7728. 5919Bc143

Woodruff Services
SAVE MONEY with natural gas for summer and fall. Excellent selection at three locations:
Mailbu Village South
Southern Mobile Homes
714 East College
Phone Now
549-7653
Phone Number

Rooms
SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, 2 bedrooms available, nice house, good location, \$65 monthly, 529-2357. 5920Bd138

Roommates
"FEMALE ROOMMATE", SUMMER and/or Fall, 2 bedroom duplex in country, 1000 month & 1/2 utilities. Pets OK. Debbie, 536-6641. 5583Bc134

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease 2 bedroom apartment for summer only, \$67.50 a month. Call after 5pm, 457-6176. 5707Bc137

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share very nice 2 bedroom, air conditioned trailer for summer. Rent negotiable. Call Scott at 529-4562 after 6 pm. 5779Bc139

SUMMER ROOMMATE NEEDED: Share townhouse with one male, 1 block from campus, furnished, 2 bedroom, \$115-month. 453-4856. 5786Bc135

NONSMOKING FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer and fall. Nice location, furnished, washer and dryer, utilities paid, \$80.00 monthly. Call after 6:00 p.m., 457-5006. 5742Bc134

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer to share house, good location, \$110.00 a month. Call Pat 457-6078. 5838Bc135

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease 12 month lease at Lewis Park 4 bedrooms, 549-7137. 5879Bc137

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, summer, 4-bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus, \$100 a month plus one-fourth utilities, furnished, call after 4:00. 5874Bc136

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED to sublet duplex for summer. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Phone 457-5251. 5847Bc136

ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR summer to sublet apartment in Lewis Park. We're located near the pool. Call after 5:00 549-4025. 5852Bc142

2 ROOMMATES TO share 3 bedroom house for summer, \$95 monthly, utilities included, Well Furnished. 548-3817, Box 11, E. Park. 5880Bc137

SOMEONE TO PICKUP spring half of a 9 month lease Location negotiable. Graduating Dec. 549-7752. 5804Bc136

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GOOD LUCK

To The Maverick Party, And Stan Irvin
From Inter-Greek Council

MORRIS from Page 1

"BUT HE ADDED THAT this option wouldn't allow the facility to be incorporated into any future additions to Morris Library and wouldn't solve the space needs of Learning Resources Service.

At Cornell University, Ross said that about three-fourths of library requests for books from the Annex Library are filled within the same day, and the remaining are filled within 24 hours. He said the "older and little-used" materials, about 350,000 volumes and 17,000 archival boxes, from Cornell University's departmental and college libraries are stored in the Annex Library. Any browsing in the Annex Library's collections is limited to the card catalog, Ross said. A storage facility for Morris Library, Peterson said, would most likely operate on a closed stack basis because it is a more efficient way to store material.

DALE CLUFF is the director of library services. He speculated that researchers who needed several items from the storage facility could request the material from the facility and use the material at a study area there.

According to the library's 1979 Building Planning and Renovation Program Report, a remote storage facility would "considerably delay and impede user access to materials because of the delivery system; the open shelf concept and educational value of direct access to the shelves by users would be lost; the subject divisional concept of locating materials would be disrupted and the collections would be fractured; no appreciable staff space would be realized; existing ventilation, electric service and security control problems would not be remedied; extensive recataloging and re-marking of collections and user access tools (catalog cards) would be required; and an increase in personnel costs would be experienced immediately."

But McCoy disagreed with two of these points. "The open stack and the divisional library concepts are both as good for the 1980s as they were in the past.

"I don't think 15 years ago any of us could have predicted any of the problems, the serious financial problems that we face today."

VOTE from Page 1

Campus, one from Thompson Point and 10 from each of the academic colleges.

The USO elections are campus-wide and are open to all undergraduate students. To vote, students must present both their student identification card and their certificate of registration. Students voting in dormitory dining halls also must present their meal tickets.

The USO polling places will be located in Trueblood, Grinnell and Lentz Halls, the Student Recreation Center and at each end of the first floor hallway of the Student Center. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Polling places also will be located in Morris Library, the Communications Building, Quigley Hall, the Technology Building and Neckers Hall. These polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Students also will vote for the student trustee at the USO polling places. Candidates for the office are Stan Irvin and Kevin Jans.

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VETS from Page 3

jumped to 35,000.

WITHOUT THE VCIP, and conceivably without the 1,017 veterans educational assistance offices nationwide, the transition of military veterans from the service to the campus will become more difficult. A much-needed service to a much-needed group of men and women—those who were willing to serve their country through military duty—will come to an end.

A veteran in his first semester at SIU recalled his initial experience with the Veteran Affairs Office personnel, many of whom are themselves veterans, by saying, "I took one look at all the paperwork needed to get into this place and thought, 'Oh God, just like the Navy'. I doubt if I would have even bothered if it hadn't been for the people up there who could say 'I know what you've been through, I know what you're getting into and I know how to help'."

That type of help is the foundation of the VCIP. Established by Congress in 1972 to encourage Vietnam-era veterans to use their educational benefits and to assist with their problems in seeking an education, the program has five mandated responsibilities. VCIP was designed to establish full-time veteran affairs offices on college campuses, conduct an aggressive outreach campaign to veterans, provide personal and psychological counseling and referrals, work to create tutorial and remedial programs and assist those veterans who left the service without a high school diploma or general education equivalent.

BY ALL ACCOUNTS, the program has been an impressive success. A report compiled last fall by the U.S. Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs on G.I. Bill legislation stated that 60 percent of Vietnam-era veterans have taken advantage of their G.I. benefits.

In comparison, only 43 percent of the veterans of the Korean War and 50 percent of World War II veterans took advantage of benefits. That same report indicates that the work is not complete, as it points out that 1.7 million Vietnam-era veterans left the service without a high school diploma or equivalent, and only 34 percent of that number have participated in any type of G.I. Bill-supported training.

Ruph said the SIU-C Veterans Affairs Office has attempted to open several avenues of assistance for veterans with a common objective—"to ease the transition into the academic environment and to cut the red tape."

Ruph discussed the importance of assistance offices on campus.

"THE VET AFFAIRS Office works with all the academic departments on campus to offer counseling referrals," he said, "and helps resolve problems with the Veterans Administration concerning late subsistence allowance checks and certification hassles."

"We have done referrals for people seeking help with less-than-honorable discharges and Agent Orange and other chemical problems. We work with AMVETS and other traditional veterans' organizations, the Illinois Job Service and general help agencies referrals. I'm hard-pressed to think of a problem a veteran has come in here with that we haven't been able to be of some help with."

"Our office maintains contacts with an extensive list of individuals and agencies. We answer phone calls and letters from all over the state, keep in touch with counselors at military

installations and community colleges and every veteran who returns to Illinois following his discharge from the service gets a letter from us explaining SIU within 30 to 90 days of the discharge."

AS DARK AS THE horizon may look for VCIP and the veteran affairs offices, there is a determination in the struggle to survive.

Although faced with its own financial problems, there is a possibility that the University may be able to finance some of the services now provided by the Veteran Affairs Office. At the very least, the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance will continue to handle the certification process for veterans receiving G.I. Bill subsistence allowances.

But supporters of veterans, like the veterans themselves, do not give up easily. Ruph said that "a pound of paper explaining justification for the program" has been sent by his office to all the traditional veteran organizations—the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and others known to carry considerable clout on Capitol Hill, but the response so far has been lukewarm.

"WE HAVE NOT HEARD from the established veteran organizations, with the exception of AMVETS, concerning their feelings on this matter, and I don't really feel we can count on their support," Ruph said. "It is not surprising, however, because outside of AMVETS, the established vet organizations are not really tuned into the needs of the younger vets."

The AMVETS support appears to be solid. Ruph recently accepted a \$12,000 donation from the Illinois AMVETS to aid his offices continuing outreach effort, and Friday night, AMVETS and the SIU-C Office of Veterans Affairs are co-sponsoring an open forum on veteran affairs at the Brown Bag restaurant in Carbondale.

The House Appropriations Committee subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education, chaired by Congressman Paul Simon, Democrat of the Illinois 24th district, rejected the administration's proposal and voted to restore VCIP at the full-funding level. But the full committee may vote to reject that after reconvening April 27.

THE VCIP PARTICIPANTS themselves also are getting into the lobbying effort, and are prepared to play ball in the Reagan administration's own park.

"We have compiled figures which show that the VCIP operation is the most cost-effective program of the four major Department of Education financed assistance programs," Ruph said. "The numbers show that we spend less and serve more people than the Upward Bound, Special Services and Talent Search programs of DOE."

"And that is the way that you have to talk to the Reagan people. It would do us no good to say that we are a great bunch of guys down here doing all these wonderful things—that doesn't cut any ice with them at all. You have to show them a return on their dollar, and I think we can do that."

It is possible that David Stockman, Reagan's director of the Office of Management and Budget, revealed the only way to save the VCIP funding.

Testifying before Congress last week, Stockman said the administration's proposed budget cuts were only suggested, and "in the end, it will be the Congress, reacting to the opinion of the general public, which decides which cuts are made."

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Budgeting crisis, officers vote to be main GSC meeting topics

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

Resolving the budgeting crisis and electing officers will be the major tasks of the Graduate Student Council at its meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

A special committee which examined the GSC budget is expected to submit a resolution calling for the termination of funding for special events and making second requests for professional development for the remainder of the fiscal year. The current fee board

guidelines will be temporarily suspended to require all special funding requests to go before the entire council for a two-thirds vote. If the resolution passes, one more fee board meeting will be held to handle funding requests for conferences in April. The council voted to end the meetings April 1 after members learned of an over allocation of funds.

Elections are expected to be held at the meeting for the offices of president, vice president and graduate council representatives. Debbie Brown is running unopposed for reelection as GSC president.

Laura Lyn Nelson, 28, a doctoral student in speech communication and Laura Jean Nielsen, 25, a master's student

in business administration are vying for the vice presidential spot. Only voting members of GSC are eligible to participate in the election.

The council is also expected to take a stance on a proposed \$15 increase in the Health Service fee. If approved by the Board of Trustees, the fee would be implemented summer session 1982.

COUNCIL from Page 3

money through appropriations because it is too late in the fiscal year.

"We are really concerned about where the money will come from to pay for the increased cost of the water," Dougherty said.

The discussion of the rate increase, proposed to go into effect June 1, will be continued on April 27, because at Monday's meeting Higginson and a representative from the South Highway Water District requested additional time to study the increase proposal to determine its impact.

The present water rates are \$1.05 per thousand gallons for the first 3,000 gallons used, 95 cents per thousand gallons for the next 22,000 gallons used, 84 cents per thousand gallons for the next 75,000 gallons used, 74 cents per thousand for the next 400,000 gallons used, and 63 cents per thousand for the next 500,000 gallons used.

The new water rates would make an attempt to achieve a flat rate per thousand gallons for any volume of water used. The proposed new rates are \$1.10 per thousand gallons for the first 100,000 gallons used, \$1 per thousand for the next 400,000 gallons used, and 95 cents per thousand for the next 500,000 gallons used.

Paul Sorgen, the city's finance director, said that there were too many different rates used previously to jump right to one flat rate.

"In two to three years maybe we can go to a single rate," he said.

According to Chuck Vaught, the city's finance and budget analyst, the new rates will help equalize water consumption and city revenue. Vaught said that the three water districts and the University consume the most, but only contribute 41.5

percent of the revenue.

"The past structure has undercharged the high-volume consumer and overcharged the low-volume consumer," he said.

The minimum bill of 3,000 gallons per month will increase only 4.8 percent, or about 15 cents per month, he said.

City Manager Carroll Fry said that old concept of reducing the rate as the consumption went up will no longer be accepted. The new concept is to encourage maximum conservation of resources, he said.

"The proposal addresses the problem in a fair and equitable

manner. Those that use pay. And they all pay at the same rate.

"The last gallon of water is worth as much as the first gallon," Fry said.

Fry said that the problem is not with the small users, who have "no impact" on water usage or revenues. The conservation is going to be in the water districts and at the University, where the big users are, he said.

Vaught said that 96 percent of the water accounts use 25,000 gallons per month or less, and 99.9 percent use 1 million gallons or less.

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Cubs' Macko suits up as he battles cancer

By Randy Minkoff
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO—Steve Macko says there were times late last fall when he not only wondered if he would be in uniform for the Chicago Cubs on opening day but whether he would even be alive for it.

Macko is a third-year utility infielder battling to stay with the National League team, but he's fighting harder to stay alive. Last year it was discovered that he had cancer of the lymph nodes.

The 26-year-old Burlington, Iowa, native has been undergoing chemotherapy treatments that were so successful he was able to report to the Cubs' spring training camp only two weeks late.

On opening day last week, Macko was in uniform, again a member of the Cubs while serving on the 60-day disabled list.

"It was a great thrill. I know there were times last fall when I didn't think I would be here at all," said Macko in his soft-spoken tone. "I'm sure others wondered that, too."

Macko, who lost his hair due to the chemotherapy treatment, wears a wig and looks decidedly

thinner and more frail than when he played with the Cubs in 1979 and 1980.

Cubs General Manager Bob Kennedy has placed Macko on the extended disabled list to allow him enough time to set up his own rehabilitation schedule.

Kennedy said that by being put on the major-league roster, Macko would continue to be eligible for the major-league players' benefit insurance program.

Kennedy added each time the Cubs play a different team in a series, special permission must be obtained from the opposing team to allow Macko to sit on the bench. Kennedy said he doesn't foresee any problems in getting the waiver.

Macko said he had two major goals after learning he had cancer: to make the team and eventually play for the Cubs. Now that one of the goals has been reached, Macko says he can concentrate on the latter.

"I've been going at my own pace. The Cubs put me on the 60-day list so as not to rush me. I'm still shooting for mid-season and help this team any way I can," he said.

The goal of making it to opening day with the varsity was, in Macko's words, a

treatment in itself.

"That gave me something to work for, to shoot for during the treatments," Macko explains. When Macko's name was announced, Macko could not restrain his emotion.

"Yes, it was a thrill. When it finally happened, I got a little chill," he said.

Two of his principal physical problems are weight and stamina. The extensive chemotherapy treatments he took in Dallas last winter caused him to drop 17 pounds to 165.

He concedes getting back into shape is slow.

Sometimes I'd like to slow Steve down," says Manager Joe Amalfitano. "The doctors want to be careful he doesn't over-extend himself. One time in spring training, he was running and taking grounders, something the doctors cautioned against because of damage to his neck. But I looked at the kid and decided, 'son, go at your own pace.'" But frustration is something that must nag at the 3-foot-10 Macko.

"I really thought I could handle it in the dugout once I got here," Macko says.

Full Tilt wins state Frisbee tourney crown

Full Tilt, the ultimate frisbee team from SIU-C, captured first place in the first annual Ultimate Frisbee State Tournament in Normal last Saturday and Sunday.

Full Tilt won four games and lost none in the six-team tournament, which featured teams from the University of Illinois, the University of Chicago, Illinois State, Northwestern, and the Windy City club from Chicago. The title game against Windy City was played Sunday, and Full Tilt took a 13-11 win.

In Saturday's opening round, Full Tilt defeated Windy City, 14-12, Illinois, 22-10, and Illinois State, 18-4. The SIU-C club defeated the University of Chicago, 19-10, in Sunday's semifinal round.

The game was tied, 10-10, with five minutes left, but Full Tilt managed to pull away in the final moments, despite having to score against a strong wind.

Full Tilt's next tournament will be at SIU-C Apr. 25-26. It's been christened as the Southern Ultimate Jam, and will be part of Springfest, according to Byrnes. Some of the top teams in the Midwest will compete, including Yellow Springs, Ohio, and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The games will be played on the football practice field just east of the Arena.

Fisk's grand slam boosts White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlton Fisk's grand-slam home run highlighted a six-run fourth inning Tuesday and powered the Chicago White Sox to a 9-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers before a record home opening-day crowd of 51,560 in Comiskey Park.

With two out in the fourth, Tony Bernazard singled and Bill Almon walked. Ron LeFlore singled home one run and Mike Squires beat out an infield hit to fill the bases before Fisk slugged the third bases-loaded homer of his career.

The blow came off Pete Vuckovich, who was making his debut with the Brewers. Before the inning was over the White Sox added another run off Reggie Cleveland on a single by Greg Luzinski, a walk and a single by Harold Baines for an 8-0 bulge.


The White Sox handed Ross Baumgarten a 2-0 lead in the

third. Almon led off with an infield hit and one out later Squires walked. Fisk was hit by a pitch to fill the bases, and Luzinski singled for the two runs.


Baumgarten struggled through the first two innings. He was touched for a leadoff single by Paul Molitor and gave up a one-out walk to Cecil Cooper. The runners advanced on a wild pitch but Ben Oglivie flied to shallow left and Ted Simmons struck out.

Baumgarten walked the first two batters in the second inning, but Don Money bunted into a double play. Baumgarten then settled down and didn't allow another baserunner until Money homered in the fifth. Gorman Thomas homered in the ninth for the Brewers' other two runs.

Fisk's home run was his second of the season.



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Staff photo by Mark Sims

Saluki sophomore Lisa Warrem is the picture of concentration as she returns a shot in her singles match against Murry State's Fran Spencer.

Murray State thumps women netters

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team missed a rare opportunity to add two victories to its record in one day Tuesday when it lost to Murray State, 8-1, at the University courts.

The Salukis captured a "win" Tuesday morning when their match scheduled for last week against Northern Kentucky, which NKU canceled, was ruled a forfeit. That gave the Salukis an 11-5 record and a chance for

their second "victory" of the day.

But SIU-C wasn't up to the task against a strong Murray State team. Taking advantage of several victories in close matches, the Lady Racers held an insurmountable 6-0 lead after singles play.

"We're just not winning the crucial points and I don't know what it is," Saluki Coach Judy Auld said.

Mona Etchison was victimized at No. 6 singles by MSU's Mary McNicholas, who

won a third-set tiebreaker and the match, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6. Debbie Martin also lost a close match to Jorunn Eid, 6-4, 7-5, at No. 3 singles. Stacy Sherman was defeated by Carla Ambrico, 6-3, 6-2, at No. 4 singles, and Becky Ingram fell to Sherryl Rouse, 6-3, 6-2, at No. 5 singles.

Despite their losses, Auld praised Sherman and Etchison. "Stacy played well, and Mona played real good," Auld said. "Both of them really work at moving the ball around and setting up points. They're just

missing crucial points right now."

The other two singles matches weren't close. Harrisburg native April Horning whipped Jeannie Jones at No. 2 singles, 6-1, 6-2, while Fran Spencer, utilizing well-timed drop shots, defeated Lisa Warrem at No. 1 singles, 6-1, 6-2.

The Salukis picked up their only point at No. 2 doubles, where Martin and Sherman charged from behind to edge Ambrico and Eid, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6. At No. 1 doubles, Spencer and Horning defeated Jones and Warrem, 6-1, 7-6, and Rouse and

McNicholas beat Etchison and Tammy Kurtz, 6-3, 6-3, at No. 3 doubles.

"Murray State has real good depth and that's what won the match," Auld said. "I had hoped we could win two or three singles matches going into the doubles matches."

On the positive side, the 11-6 Salukis clinched a winning season, if by default, with their forfeit victory over Northern Kentucky. SIU-C will close its dual-meet schedule this weekend with matches at Iowa, Drake, Iowa State and Nebraska.

Baseball team breezes, 18-1

By Dave Kane
Associate Sports Editor

Washington University was the victim of the Saluki baseball team's most one-sided victory of the season Tuesday in St. Louis, an 18-1 SIU-C win that improved the Saluki record to 16-8 and dropped the Bears to 10-16.

The Salukis ripped Bear pitching for 13 hits and benefited from five Washington errors. After being tied 1-1 in the bottom of the second, SIU-C erupted for nine runs in the third, and added two in the fourth, four in the fifth and two in the sixth.

A trio of Saluki pitchers limited the Bears to only three hits. Sophomore lefthander Rick Wysocki pitched the first three innings and was reached for the only

Washington run. Jerry Halstead took over in the fourth and was credited with the win, giving him a 2-1 record.

Righthander Paul Evans struck out eight, walked one and allowed one hit over the final three innings, gaining his fifth save of the season.

SIU-C used the same approach Tuesday as it did last Wednesday in its win over Southeast Missouri State—using several pitchers during a single weekday game to keep those pitchers limber for a pair of upcoming Missouri Valley Conference doubleheaders. The Salukis will play twinbills against Bradley both Friday and Saturday at Abe Martin Field.

The games against Bradley will be critical for SIU-C, since the Salukis have yet to

play a conference game while the Braves and Indiana State are tied for first in the MVC's Eastern Division.

Catcher Gary Kempton was SIU-C's top RBI man in the contest, with all four of his RBI coming in the sixth on his fifth home run of the season, a grand slam.

The nine-run third inning was highlighted by a bases-loaded triple by Kurt Reid. Reid's hit followed a walk, a hit batsman and a single by Corey Zawadzki, and it gave him a team-leading 24 RBI for the season.

Designated hitter Dwayne Flowers and third baseman Joe Richardson picked up two RBI apiece.

The Salukis' margin of victory was their largest since their 24-6 win over New Mexico State in last season's conference tournament.

Softball team loses two; record slumps to 7-14

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

There was no joy in Carbondale Tuesday because the women's softball team dropped both games of a doubleheader to Southeast Missouri State.

SEMO won the first game, 6-4, and clobbered the Salukis, 12-3, in the second game. The two wins give SEMO a 14-9-1 record, while the Salukis dropped to 7-14. The Otahkians outhit the Salukis, 22-8, in the doubleheader.

The Otahkians wasted no time putting runs across the plate, and scored two runs in the first inning of game one.

The Salukis got one run back in the bottom of the first. Debbie Duncan reached base on an error by the pitcher and designated hitter Chris Brewer sacrificed, sending Duncan to second. First baseman Pat Stang hit a shot past third to the outfield scoring Duncan for the run.

SEMO added four runs in the third inning. SIU-C scored two runs in the bottom of the third as Duncan and Brewer scored on a throwing error by second baseman Jo Ann Betts. The Salukis added a run in the bottom of the seventh as Stang smacked a two-out home run but Lisa Norman flied out to left field to end the game. The home run was Stang's fourth of the season.

The Otahkians got six runs on eight hits and four errors and the Salukis four runs on three hits and three errors. Kathy Williams got the win for SEMO, giving up four walks and striking out one. Dawn Michel was the loser and her record

dropped 2-3. She gave up eight hits in 22-3 innings. Sunny Clark gave up two hits in 4 1-3 innings.

SEMO scored a run in the first inning of the second game on one hit, an error, and a sacrifice bunt by Herrin native Jayne Creek. The Otahkians added three more runs in the fifth inning, but the real disaster hit in the sixth inning.

Thirteen SEMO batters went to the plate in the sixth inning and scored eight runs on seven hits, an error by Stang and two wild pitches by Donna Dapson. All the runs scored following two outs.

SIU-C avoided the shutout by scoring its three runs in the bottom of the seventh. Lucy Poprawski reached on a throwing error by the third baseman while Duncan reached on a fielder's choice, but Poprawski was thrown out at second. Brewer drew a walk and Duncan scored when Stang blasted a double up the middle. Brewer scored when SEMO relief pitcher Carol Heitman pitched a wild pitch while pitching to Norman. Karen Koltnow singled Stang home from third for the final Saluki run.

Linda Ridgely pitched 5 1-3 innings and gave up six hits, one walk, struck out one and allowed no runs for the win. Heitman pitched one and two-thirds innings and gave up three runs, two hits, two walks and struck out two.

Dapson took the loss, giving up 11 runs, six hits, and four walks while striking out one. Meredith Stengel pitched 1 2-3 innings and gave no hits and struck out two. Dapson's record is 1-5.

Golfers to face MVC foes at WSU

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's golf coach, Jim Reburn, expects some "solid golf" from his team in the Wichita State University Shocker Classic Thursday and Friday in Wichita, Kan.

According to Reburn, the tournament should be a preview of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament at the end of April, because five conference teams are participating—Tulsa, Bradley, Drake, Wichita State and SIU-C.

The 54-hole Shocker Classic will feature 21 teams, including Oklahoma State, Iowa State, North Texas State, Texas Wesleyan and Kansas State.

Oklahoma State, last year's NCAA champion, is currently

ranked No. 1 in the nation, and is the team favored to win the tourney, Reburn said.

"It's going to be a good fight for first," Reburn said. "The field is a little tougher field than the one we competed against last week, but we'll get to see a lot of conference schools. We have to go out and play some solid golf. If we do well, we should finish about the middle of the field."

The Salukis will shoot 36 holes on Thursday and 18 on Friday on the 6,500-yard course which Reburn said will be the shortest course SIU-C will play on this season.

"The course has a lot of trees which will pose the biggest problem," Reburn said, "but sand really doesn't come into play too much."

Another factor that will keep

the scores high, Reburn said, will be the wind.

"It's always windy in Wichita," Reburn said.

According to Reburn, the Salukis had a morale problem after their first two tournaments in Texas and Alabama, but he knows they can play better.

"We need one or two top-10 individual finishers in order to get a good team score," he added. "I'm hoping somebody will break loose because anybody on the team is capable of it."

Reburn added that Salukis Rich Jarrett and Butch Poshard are both capable of being individual winners of a tournament.

In last year's Shocker Classic, the Salukis finished 11th with a score of 915.