

10-5-1983

The Daily Egyptian, October 05, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1983
Volume 69, Issue 33

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 05, 1983." (Oct 1983).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1983 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in October 1983 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

McFarlin loses battle for life

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Harold McFarlin's fight for life ended Tuesday.

The 47-year-old SIU-C history professor died at 9:15 a.m. at Stannford University Medical Center after his body rejected his newly-implanted heart.

Hospital officials said a team of physicians tried using various levels of cyclosporine, a drug used to combat the body's natural tendency to reject foreign objects, but were not able to prevent the hemorrhaging of McFarlin's heart early Tuesday morning.

McFarlin's sister, Marguerite Buntrok, said that McFarlin seemed to be making daily progress after being released from the hospital two weeks ago and allowed to move back into his apartment in Palo Alto.

On Saturday morning, she said, he went driving around

and shopping for new shirts. But later that afternoon he collapsed in the apartment and was taken to the hospital, where his condition rapidly deteriorated, she said.

Although extremely saddened by her brother's death, Buntrok said she takes comfort in knowing that he was able - at least for a short time - to realize his dream of living with a new heart.

Buntrok, who has been with her brother since July, said the thousands of Southern Illinois residents who gave financial and moral support to McFarlin should not consider the efforts a failure.

"He saw his dream come true," she said. "And it was only because of all you that it was possible."

She said that McFarlin was grateful for the many cards and letters he received from people throughout the area, and

planned to answer each one. "I'm sure that wherever he is now," Buntrok said, "he is appreciative of all the love and compassion that everyone has shown."

McFarlin suffered a massive heart attack about 3½ years ago and was forced to quit teaching. His condition worsened and prompted a fund-raising effort which collected more than \$60,000 in contributions for his life-saving operation.

He arrived in Palo Alto in May and anxiously waited until a suitable donor heart was found and implanted on Aug. 13.

Tom Busch, assistant to President Albert Somit, said he was "personally shocked" by the "tragic news" of McFarlin's death.

"Professor McFarlin was a valued member of the academic community," Busch said. "He served the University for over 12 years and in that time he

touched a lot of students and a lot of faculty."

Robert Hallissey, associate director of Research Development and Administration, who helped coordinate the fund-raising effort, said the news came as a shock to him too.

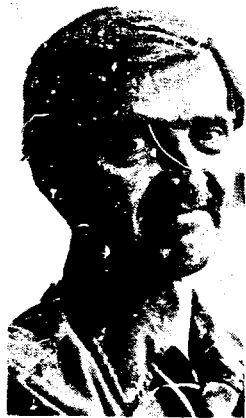
"I think we all were rather startled at the news," he said. "We all expected to see him again here in Carbondale, and so did he."

McFarlin expressed that expectation during an interview in late August, when he said he was determined to stay alive.

"Dying is easy," he said. "Life you have to fight for."

Along with a determination to live, he expressed a deep gratitude to the thousands of Southern Illinois residents who contributed money for his operation.

See MCFARLIN, Page 3



Harold McFarlin

Dougherty to speak to USO about woods

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, will speak to the Student Senate on the recent clean-up effort in Thompson Woods Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

The removal of damaging honeysuckle undergrowth from the woods has sparked some controversy among students, professors and administration officials over whether the woods should remain a natural area.

Dougherty said the clean-up was necessary to increase the safety and prolong the life of the woods.

Some faculty members are concerned that the clean-up will remove rare plant species and disturb on-going research in the woods.

Researchers in botany, plant and soil science, forestry, wildlife research and zoology can tag plants and trees which they do not want cut, Dougherty said.

The Student Environmental Group collected a petition with 600 signatures to stop the cutting of undergrowth in the woods Monday.

The senate will vote on a resolution opposing the purchase of the Baptist Student Center building by the Illinois Department of Corrections for the purpose of housing 250 minimum-security inmates.

The senate will also consider a resolution supporting the position of the USO president and vice president in the negotiations between the USO and the Black Affairs Council.

President Bruce Joseph said the USO position was that any money to be given to BAC go through the normal USO allocation process, which requires approval by the Finance Commission and the Student Senate.

However, the Office of Student Affairs made a settlement with BAC from the Interest Entity Account, bypassing the USO, Joseph said.

Another resolution will be considered Wednesday stating the USO's position on the purchase of library storage space.

Mike Majchrowitz, writer of the resolution, said the purpose of the resolution was to make clear that the Student Senate approved of the Bracy Building purchase only as a second choice to constructing a new on-campus facility.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, October 5, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 33

City opposes prisoners at Baptist center

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council voted unanimously Monday to oppose a proposal by the Illinois Department of Corrections to purchase the Baptist Student Center to house about 200 minimum-security prisoners.

The DOC is talking to the Illinois Baptist Association

about buying the building, located on Campus Drive northwest of the SIU-C campus, and directors of the IBSA are expected to consider a proposal to sell the building at its Oct. 13 meeting.

Mayor Helen Westberg said, "It's apparent to me that the state is desperate for such space and they're going to move quickly. We have to do whatever we're going to do quickly," she said.

Michael Lane, director of the DOC, told the mayor at a weekend meeting that he wants to make a presentation to the council about the possible purchase of the facility. Westberg said Tuesday that the

council would like to hear the presentation at next week's informal meeting, but she was still waiting for a confirmation.

"I think it would benefit all of us to talk to him directly," she said.

The presentation would give the council additional information and give Lane the opportunity to hear first-hand the council and community opposition to the proposal, Westberg said.

Councilman Patrick Kelley agreed with the need for Lane to hear from the public and suggested a public hearing. Westberg pointed out that if the proposal goes to the Planning

Commission a public hearing will be held.

The Baptist Student Center is within the city limits and not University-owned, so special use zoning would be required before DOC could house prisoners at the center, according to Acting City Manager Scott Ratter. The special use would have to be approved by the council.

But the council opposition was strong.

Kelley called the DOC proposal totally inappropriate.

"When I first heard of it I thought it was a bad idea. But the more I thought about it, I thought it was a terrible idea," he said.

Gus Bode



Gus says a small House of Glass is OK but people will throw rocks at a big one.

Officials inspect Baptist center

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Corrections is moving ahead on its proposal to purchase the Baptist Student Center despite opposition from the Carbondale City Council.

The DOC will continue negotiations with the Illinois State Baptist Association for purchase of the BSC, to be used to hold about 200 minimum security prisoners, Nic Howell, DOC public information officer, said. He refused to comment on the council's opposition.

"We'll take the hurdles as they come," Howell said.

Doug Brown, deputy director of DOC Community Services Division, and Thomas Eynon, SIU-C sociology professor and chairman of the DOC Adult Advisory Board, toured the facility Tuesday to consider the design and exact workings of the building, Howell said. Earl Huch, special assistant to the DOC director, and Russ Deason, BSC manager, also went on the tour.

Brown, Eynon, and Huch said they were impressed with the



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

From left are Thomas Eynon, Doug Brown, Earl Huch and Russ Deason.

facility and that almost no changes would have to be made to get it ready for the DOC use.

Two adjoining dormitory buildings angle toward a

courtyard which is a "tightly contained area," Brown said.

"All the movement is in a very small area," he said.

A fence might be constructed to completely close-in the courtyard, but it would be a

See CENTER, Page 3

Reagan abandons national goal of independence from Arab oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration formally abandoned the national goal of energy independence on Tuesday, saying the United States will rely "to some extent" on Arab oil imports for at least the next 20 years.

But the administration, unveiling its latest National Energy Policy Plan a decade after an Arab embargo plunged the nation into a fuel crisis, said Americans should enjoy relatively stable gasoline prices for the rest of this decade.

And "real" oil prices — discounting for inflation — are not expected to hit their 1982 peak of \$34 a barrel until 1990, it said.

"The U.S. energy situation today is significantly better than it was in 1981 when my administration took office," President Reagan said after meeting with Energy Secretary Donald Hodel.

Reagan said the hallmark of his policy is "to foster adequate supplies of energy at reasonable costs, minimize federal control and involvement

in energy markets and promote a balanced and mixed energy resource system."

With its latest plan, the administration acknowledged that it is abandoning the energy self-sufficiency goals first set by the Nixon administration after the 1973 embargo, and reaffirmed by President Carter following shortages that arose from the Iranian crisis in 1979.

"This plan does not contemplate total self-sufficiency," Hodel told reporters. "This contemplates working toward what I would call energy non-dependence, in which we continue to import where that makes economic sense, but not to the extent that an interruption drastically undercuts our economy or our military capability."

Hodel, however, said there is little new in the plan that differs from what Reagan espoused during his 1980 presidential campaign.

The 25-page document, required every two years by Congress, said oil prices could reach \$90 a barrel by 2000 or

\$110 by 2010.

The administration said the nation's vulnerability to another Arab embargo "has been reduced markedly" through the Strategic Petroleum Reserve and by "minimizing federal control and involvement."

But the administration also credits its programs to deregulate energy prices and spur the development of federally owned oil, gas and coal reserves on government land for lower oil prices, increased energy efficiency and less dependence on foreign oil.

Reagan's decision immediately after taking office in January 1981 to lift all price controls on oil helped reduce the price of gasoline from \$1.39 a gallon in March of that year to \$1.27 a gallon this summer, despite a 5-cents-per-gallon increase in federal excise taxes, the administration claimed.

It blamed the existing federal price ceilings on natural gas for allowing its price to rise 20 percent last year despite surpluses and falling demand.

News Roundup

Court restores Scott's law license

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Former Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott — considered the golden boy of state Republican politics until a tax fraud conviction put him in prison — can regain his law license this month, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The justices noted that Scott, once the GOP's top vote-getter in Illinois, has been deprived of his right to practice law for nearly two years and said that punishment is long enough.

More rain possible in Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The sun peeked out Tuesday, but runoff-bloated rivers still ran rampant in southeastern Arizona where flooding has left 11 people dead, two others missing and damage in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

As helicopters plucked more people to safety and police put on extra patrols to guard against looting in towns left in ruins, the National Weather Service said a Pacific hurricane might renew the downpours that have dealt this desert state its worst disaster of the century.

Study shows most dangerous cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small, two-door cars, many of them Japanese imports, have the worst accident records while station wagons, even compact models, have performed most safely, according to an insurance industry study.

The study released Tuesday by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety rated 133 passenger cars on the frequency of collision and personal injury claims.

The comparison showed, generally, that the larger the car — with 4-door models having a significant advantage over 2-door versions — the less likely a person will sustain serious injury and the less damage will be done to the vehicle.

Teachers strike across the nation

By the Associated Press

Most of Oakland, Calif.'s 3,500 teachers walked off the job Tuesday because of differences with the school board over health care payments and pay, while 27,000 striking teachers in Chicago stood firm in their demand for their first raise in three years.

Elsewhere, about 1,400 teachers were on strike in four other U.S. school districts, three in Michigan and one in Pennsylvania, idling fewer than 30,000 students. Also, a 19-day strike ended Tuesday in the East Allegheny district near Pittsburgh and children went to class for the first time this fall.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

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

Reagan proposes arms cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan proposed Tuesday that the Soviet Union and the United States each destroy at least 5 percent of their strategic nuclear warheads every year. "We want to reduce the weapons of war, pure and simple," Reagan declared.

The president, outlining a new U.S. bargaining position in the deadlocked strategic arms talks, said that "everything is on the table." He specifically offered, also, to negotiate limits on long-range bombers and air-launched cruise missiles. The United States holds an edge in bombers of 410 to 343, and also is ahead in the cruises they carry.

Earlier, Reagan sought to require substantial cutbacks in heavy missiles, which account for about two-thirds of the Soviets' strategic strength,

while promising to take up bombers at a later stage.

"We have removed the dividing line between the two phases of our original proposal," Reagan said.

But he accused the Soviets of "stonewalling," and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who played a key role in White House consultations with Congress, predicted "a very cold reaction" from Moscow.

The Soviets have proposed limiting each side to 1,800 missiles and bombers combined. Currently, the United States has about 1,600 missiles compared to 2,340 for the Soviet Union.

The president met for 45 minutes with a group from the House and Senate before announcing the revised U.S. position in the Rose Garden. "Let me emphasize," he said,

"that the United States has gone the extra mile."

At Reagan's side was Edward Rowny, who will open a fifth round of talks with the Soviets on Thursday in Geneva, Switzerland.

"There will have to be trade-offs and the United States is prepared to make them," Reagan said as he outlined Rowny's instructions to reporters.

Asked whether he had specific numbers of weapons in mind, the president replied: "Not that I would mention in advance."

Reagan adopted the proposal for a guaranteed "build-down" in U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear weapons at the prompting of Aspin and other members of Congress. It was backed by 45 senators.



Booby's

BEER BLAST

Beerblast Sub Special **\$1.45**

A bakery fresh roll with Turkey, Spiced Ham, Cheddar Cheese & garnish. Served with pickle & chips.

Pitchers of Busch or Coke **\$1.45**

(Mon., Tues., Wed.)

Weekend Beerblast
THURS through SUN
Sub Special & Pitchers **\$1.75**

COUPON

35¢ off \$2.50 Minimum

any sub at Booby's
406 S. Illinois
549-3366

Not valid on delivery or Beerblast Sub.
Good 10/5/82-10/19/82


COUPON

☆ Vienna Style Hot Dogs
-Cheese Dogs
-Chili Dogs

☆ Corn Dogs

☆ Polish Sausage

Sun 12am-10pm
Mon 11am-10pm



JACKSON'S CHICAGO STYLE HOT DOGS

☆ Bratwurst

☆ Tamales

☆ Cheese Fries

☆ Chili

521 ILLINOIS AVE. CARBONDALE, IL. Tues-Sat 11am-3am




COUPON

Hot Dog & Fry

\$1.25

Expires 10-10



COUPON

Polish Sausage, Fry & Small Drink

\$2.00

Expires 10-10

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, October 3, 1982

Council votes to rezone land for health department's office

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

Despite Councilman Keith Tuxhorn's objections that the poor and senior citizens would be inconvenienced by the out-of-town location, the City Council approved rezoning to permit the Jackson County Health Department to build an office west of Carbondale.

The council voted 4-1 Monday to change zoning of the five-acre site from general agricultural to professional-administrative, clearing the way for the health department to build there to consolidate its Carbondale and Murphysboro offices.

The site is at the intersection of Illinois 13 and Lake Road, about five miles east of Murphysboro and a half-mile west of the Carbondale city limits at Striegel Road. The department now has offices located in the City Hall Complex in Carbondale and in north Murphysboro.

Tuxhorn pointed out that the move will locate the offices

outside of two cities while they are now located in both.

"Probably more than a few people will be inconvenienced by this. I have to speak for them and reflect it in my vote," he said.

At a press conference last week, Dr. Antoinette Thomas, health board president, said that there are means of transportation available for the handicapped and senior citizens and few people currently walk to the offices.

Tuxhorn said the move is an administrative decision made for economic reasons. Jackson County Health will pay up to \$500,000 for the land and new offices, but it now pays nearly \$2,000 a month in rent for its two offices.

Another rezoning proposal that came before the council Monday did not fare as well as the health department's. The council voted unanimously to deny a request to allow automobile dealer Jim Pearl to expand to a two-acre lot behind his existing dealership on East

Walnut.

About 25 residents of properties adjoining the lot had opposed the rezoning at the council's informal meeting last week. They feared the noise and paint fumes from a body shop Pearl had planned for the lot would lower neighborhood property values.

In other business, the council voted to bring up for formal action Nov. 7 a proposed exchange of land between the city and Hugh McGowan, who owns property on Monroe Street needed for the conference center project.

McGowan wants to trade his land for an unused city lot located at the intersection of Marien and Jackson streets.

The council also awarded a \$62,456 contract to Dean Bush Construction of Carbondale to make connections between the city's and Murdale Water District's water lines.

The council approved a memo of intent to issue \$100,000 in revenue bonds for the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce

McFARLIN from Page 1

"Most people with heart diseases die," McFarlin said. "The ones who live are the ones who fight and have people backing them and fighting with them."

And although McFarlin's fight ended earlier than people hoped, Hallissey and others agreed with Buntrok that the residents of Southern Illinois should be proud that they enabled McFarlin to make the trip to Stanford.

"I think he saw the real beauty of the way the community pulled together to make it possible for him to get out there," Hallissey said.

Busch said that McFarlin's plight served as a rallying point for Southern Illinois.

"I think that speaks well for the area," he said, "and I think it speaks well for Harold McFarlin."

Mayor Helen Westberg said that people should take pride in the "massive community effort" which made McFarlin's surgery possible.

"It's sad that it did not turn out the way we had hoped it would," she said. "We all will feel a loss in that regard. But we

all gained from the united effort to bring about the finances that helped make his operation possible."

It is possible that some of those finances will be used for some other Southern Illinois resident who develops heart problems. Hallissey said that any which remains in the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund will be transferred to the Illinois Heart Association and given to a resident of Southern Illinois who needs money for a heart operation.

Buntrok said that funeral arrangements are still pending, but she hopes to have her brother's body cremated in California and flown to Carbondale. Hallissey said that he and some faculty members of the history department will be meeting to plan some type of memorial service.

McFarlin was the 274th patient to receive a heart transplant at Stanford Medical Center since the program was established in 1968. Hospital officials say that transplant patients at Stanford have an 81 percent survival rate during their first year. The second year survival rate is estimated at 71 percent.

CENTER from Page 1

"basic backyard barbecue fence" and would be to keep people from getting in more than to keep the prisoners from getting out, Brown said. Most minimum security facilities are not fenced, he said.

Brown said the BSC offers "superb facilities." It has a commons building, courtyard, chapel, well-equipped kitchen, recreation rooms, television lounge, office space and 156 double-occupancy dormitory rooms.

Brown stressed that fears that the DOC would bring in 200 prisoners overnight are unfounded.

"It just wouldn't happen like that," he said.

The process would be a gradual one, he said. Staff would have to be recruited and trained. House of Glass residents would be moved in first, probably no sooner than mid-winter, and groups of 26 or 52 would be later phased in, he said.

Howell said the DOC wants to expand the House of Glass program and put 80 to 100 work-release prisoners at the BSC along with 100-plus work camp prisoners not eligible for release privileges.

If the BSC facility was operated at capacity, it is likely that the state would put \$3.5 to \$4 million a year there, ac-

cording to Howell. That money would stimulate the local economy and the facility would create at least 100 jobs, he said.

The expanded program would benefit the city not only by creating jobs but also by the work done by the prisoners. The work program camp creates a "readily available free work force" that could pick up garbage, clean up after community festivals, and do other community projects, he said.

Howell said he was not aware of a deadline to purchase the BSC set by either the DOC or the IBSA, but that the DOC "would like to move as soon as possible."

Trial date set in rape case

A Nov. 14 trial date in Jackson County Circuit Court has been set for Kevin L. Simmons, charged with rape, attempted rape, deviate sexual assault and five other offenses stemming from two incidents in Carbondale June 19 and Aug. 20, according to the Jackson County State's Attorney's office.

Simmons, 24, remains in Jackson County jail under \$125,000 bond after his arrest by Carbondale police Aug. 20 for the attempted rape of a 15-year-old girl sleeping in her room on

the southeast side of town. He was also charged with residential burglary in that incident.

Bond was set at \$50,000. Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons later charged Simmons with rape, deviate sexual assault, armed robbery, armed violence, home invasion and residential burglary in connection with the rape of a 23-year-old woman in a Freeman Street apartment June 19.

Bond for those charges was set at \$75,000.

Printing Plant 5¢ COPIES

—while-you-wait-service—

- Thesis Copies - on rag content paper - 6¢ overnight service.
- Plain white paper copies - other paper at additional charge.
- All sales tax included in above prices.

529-3115

606 S. Illinois
Carbondale



HIT IT ON DOWN TO THE GOLD MINE

"Carbondale's finest DEEP PAN PIZZA"

LUNCH SPECIAL
11:00-2:00

TRY A GOOD OLE SLICE & SODA or SUDS

\$1.49

FREE DELIVERY
529-4130
(After 5:00)



611 S. Illinois



PARENT'S WEEKEND OCTOBER 7-9

FRIDAY OCTOBER 7TH

FILM: "GANDHI"
2:00pm & 7:00pm
Student Center Auditorium
Admission \$1.50

VIDEO: "CHINATOWN"
6:45pm & 9:00pm
4th floor video lounge
Student Center Adm. \$1.00

COFFERHOUSE CONCERT
7:30pm Student Center Ballroom B Admission is free to SIUC students \$1.00 public

SATURDAY OCTOBER 8th

TOURS OF CAMPUS
9:00am-noon
Hop aboard the SIUC tour train leaving the Student Center Main Entrance every half hour.

HOSPITALITY, INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION AREA
9:00am-1:00pm
Student Center Gallery Lounge

SHRINE HOSPITAL DAY PARADE
10:00am Parade begins at Walnut St. & University Ave.

"HARVEST OF ART"
10:00am-3:00pm
Arts & Crafts Sale & Demonstrations
Free Forum Area

BOWLING & BILLIARDS
10:00am-7:00pm
Bowling & Billiards FREE to parents accompanied by an SIUC student. Student Center Bowling & Billiards Area

BUFFET BRUNCH & FASHION SHOW
10:30am-1:00pm
Buffet Line: International Lounge; Seating: Ballrooms B & C D

SALUKI FOOTBALL
1:30pm
SIUC vs. Drake University

BUFFET DINNER & ENTERTAINMENT
5:00pm-7:00pm

FILM: "GANDHI"
2:00pm-7:00pm
Student Center Auditorium
Admission \$1.50

CONCERT
7:00pm University Choir.
Student Center Ballroom B.
FREE.

DESSERT CABARET
8:30pm
Student & Staff Entertainment
Student Center Ballroom D.
All tickets \$1.50

SUNDAY OCTOBER 9th

BUFFET BRUNCH & ENTERTAINMENT
10:00am-1:00pm
Buffet Line: International Lounge; Seating: Ballrooms C & D

FILM: "GANDHI"
2:00pm
Student Center Auditorium
Admission \$1.50

Tickets available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office
Parents' Weekend is coordinated by SPC Special Events
For more information call 536-3393

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by business or residential address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.
Student Editor-in-Chief, Rod Stone; Editorial Page Editors, Jay Small and Jeff Wilkinson; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon

Harold's fight ends

NEWS OF Harold McFarlin's death comes as a painful shock. If anything can reduce the pain, though, it is the knowledge that he got the chance he deserved and wanted so much — in large part because of the thoughtfulness of thousands of people he'd never even met.

After suffering a massive heart attack three years ago, Harold had the desire to live, but the means — a costly and risky heart transplant — seemed unattainable.

When the people of the Carbondale area learned of his critical need for a heart transplant, they provided those means through over \$60,000 in contributions toward the operation. They held bake sales, car washes, benefit dinners and dances — whatever they could think of to help.

PUBLIC RESPONSE to the call to help Harold was gratifying. Even as they gave what they could and worked tirelessly for Harold, contributors knew the operation was far from a sure thing. Yet they still gave Harold McFarlin hope for life. His final days, though he was frail before the operation and hospitalized for most of the time afterward, surely were more bearable because of that hope.

"Dying is easy," he once said. "Life you have to fight for." The spirit of countless helping hands gave Harold McFarlin his chance to fight. That spirit, we're sure, stayed with him until the end.

Keep Bible amateurs off page

I am fed up with sermons masquerading as "letters to the editor." The latest, on "gays' abstinence" (Sept. 27), has seven paragraphs of Biblical quotes and three paragraphs of moralizing in Biblical paraphrase.

Don't you think that newspapers in a democracy are entitled to exclude certain kinds of writing? How about rewriting the editorial policy you print daily, adding this: "Interpretations of the Bible and lengthy quotations from the Bible used to support private points of view are not ac-

ceptable." I am offended upon puking by amateur Bible commentators who rationalize their tastes, prejudices and hang-ups by fishing around in Romans, Corinthians, or Ephesians, coming up with what they see as God's word to them, and then preaching to the Unsaved Masses. That may be all right in the Watch Tower, but not in the Egyptian.

I leave it to you to find an adequate policy, but I truly believe you need one to handle the Fundamentalist Fringe. — Charles Parish, Department of Linguistics.

What about responsible bikers?

I read with interest your commentary proclaiming that "irresponsible bikers get what they deserve," and I earnestly agree. But let's look closer at the situation.

What about the responsible biker — the one who races to class as quickly as he safely can via appropriate bike routes, only to find the bike rack full?

Being a responsible person, he does not want to be late for class, so he chains his precious bike to the fence next to the rack. He comes back an hour later only to find a ticket attached to his bike.

The biker would not feel so bad if the bike next to his, also chained to the fence, had a ticket, too, instead of just a warning.

Still another bike is im-

mobilized with a "boot." Not only does that biker have a fine to pay, but he is inconvenienced more than an auto driver would be for the same offense: failure to pay a parking ticket.

It seems to me that the SIU police are grossly inconsistent with their procedures. It also stands to reason that since freshmen and sophomores generally may not drive cars, the bicycle rules hinder the underclassman, seeing that cycling is his most practical mode of transportation.

I can understand most of the bicycle laws, but why must a responsible biker be penalized if there are not adequate rack facilities for all the bikes? — Charles D. Couch, Freshman, Biological Science.

Glass on bike paths a hazard

After reading the Sept. 19 article and the Sept. 20 editorial on bicycles, I have a question. When was the last time you took a look at Carbondale's 15 miles of designated bike routes or along any street curb?

Isn't it amazing how many shades of green, brown and clear glass there are? Why, you could play a game by guessing what beer, wine or pop was on sale by the amount of broken glass. Cars seem to push the glass over the white bike route line or to the curb as they go

down the street. How is the conscientious bicyclist supposed to ride on the extreme right hand side of the road when it is covered with broken glass? The only alternative to avoiding the glass is to swerve into the regular traffic lane. Schwinn has yet to market steel-belted radials for 10-speeds.

I don't want to walk around campus or in town. I could get run over by a bicycle. — Carol Dombrowski, Engineering Technology.

Viewpoint

State should look closely at nuclear disposal plan

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

Federal law mandates that after Jan. 1, 1986, responsibility for disposal of low-level radioactive waste will shift from the federal government to the individual states.

Whether that burden should be placed on the states is a moot issue; the possibility of rescission of the law is slim to none. The questions Illinois and other states face are: How should disposal of low-level waste be handled? Who should do it?

The proposed Midwest Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact would form a commission, consisting of one representative from each state, which would choose disposal sites for low-level waste generated within the 11- to 14-state region. The compact, which must be OK'd by the governor and Congress, has been approved by the Illinois House.

THE SENATE Agriculture, Conservation and Energy Committee shelved the bill for further study and conducted a series of statewide public hearings on the compact, which may come up for a vote in the General Assembly's veto session that begins Thursday.

Illinois, the fourth largest generator of nuclear waste in the nation, is the leading choice to host a Midwest dump site. Such a site would probably be located in Southern Illinois, the least populated area of the state.

The compact's major advantage is that costs of storing low-level waste would be shared among the states. Each party state would pay an initial membership fee of \$50,000, or \$1,000 per cubic meter of waste shipped from the state in 1980, whichever is lower. Beyond that, fees charged to waste generators would be levied by the dump site operator and are not required by or specified in the compact.

THE COMPACT idea seems good on the surface, but the legislation before the General Assembly has flaws that should be corrected before Illinois agrees to become a member.

First, the agreement lays full financial liability for the dump

site on the host state. If leakage or some other accident occurred, the host state would bear the full costs and responsibility for clean-up and remedial maintenance. The commission, the representative body of the states, would not be liable for any costs connected with the operation, stabilization, care or closure of any site.

Second, the compact fails to specify how waste should be disposed, prompting fears among environmental groups that shallow land burial, the cheapest disposal method, would be used. Five of six shallow landfills in the United States are leaking, including a site at Sheffield in northwestern Illinois, which has been closed by court order.

THIRD, the compact calls for the commission to set up a management plan to guide operation of dump sites, but the plan would not be established until after the compact was formed. Thus, the state legislatures and the public would have no say in how the sites are run.

Fourth, the compact allows the commission to accept "for any of its purposes or functions" grants of money, equipment, supplies or services from any government agency, individual or corporation. Conceivably, Commonwealth Edison, which generates most of its electricity with nuclear fuel, or U.S. Ecology Inc., operator of the Sheffield site, could make contributions to the commission — clearly a provision that could bias administration of the compact.

FIFTH, the initial membership fee charged to party states is based solely on volume of waste, not level of toxicity. Thus, states with many medical facilities, which produce waste with half-lives as low as 30 hours, would pay the same as states with a large number of nuclear reactors, which generate waste with 30 year half-lives or longer.

In comparing the costs of joining the Midwest Compact to taking care of waste disposal alone, Illinois may find that a regional group is a cheaper, more efficient way to go. But the present compact is flimsy

and poorly-written, and offers little protection for the host state or the people who would be affected — perhaps adversely — by presence of a dump site.

THE COMPACT should be rewritten to require site operators to hold maximum liability insurance. The cost should be shared equally among member states through a fee system spelled out in the compact.

The compact should mandate a safer method of disposal, such as above-ground concrete encasement. Shallow landfills are unsafe and should be prohibited.

The regional management plan, essential to the safe operation of a dump site, should be written into the compact or should be approved by the General Assembly before Illinois joins the compact.

The commission should operate solely on funds provided by member states. Outside donations by individuals or corporations that could influence commission policy should be forbidden.

FINALLY, toxicity as well as volume of waste should determine the membership fee a state pays. States with more hospitals and fewer nuclear power plants should not be penalized.

Granted, rewriting the compact agreement would put Illinois back to square one. Since each member state must approve exactly the same legislation, the four states which have already ratified the compact would have to consider a new document. And the 1986 deadline is not far away.

But nuclear waste poses serious health, safety and environmental risks and its disposal should not be decided hastily. The General Assembly should not ratify a vague document that places important decisions in the hands of 11 to 14 individuals and relies on their good judgment alone to administer the compact.

Illinois must first ensure that a compact plan would protect its environment; and the health and safety of its citizens. Then we can decide whether to join other states or go it alone.



SPC Evening Arts in Evening IV Fall

MONTY PYTHON'S

GRAHAM GRAMPHAM

Originals in the 800's



PARENTS' WEEKEND CONCERT
An entertaining blend of humor, strong melodies and witty lyrics.

JOHN BENISCHEK

Friday, Oct. 7 7:30pm
Student Center Ballroom B
FREE International Coffee
Students-Free Gen. Public \$1.50
Sponsored by SPC Center Programming

PARENTS' DAY HARVEST OF ART CRAFT SALE
Saturday, Oct. 8
10am-6pm
in the Free Forum Area

GANG OF 4

OCT. 11, '83

8:00 P.M.

TIX \$9 & \$10

SHRYOCK

TICKETS AT STUDENT CENTER TICKET OFFICE
CAMERAS AND TAPE RECORDERS PROHIBITED

THANK YOU
for all your help
with the 1983
Saluki Shakers
Pom-Pon Clinic.

A&W ROOTBEER
DAIRY QUEEN
WENDY'S
MCDONALD'S
KROGER WEST



SPC Consorts
and B.A.C. present

ANGELA BOFILL

Thursday, Oct. 20
8:00pm

Shryock Auditorium
Tickets \$10.00 & \$11.00

On Sale Now at the
Student Center Central
Ticket Office

No Cameras or Tape Recorders.

SPC Films
TONIGHT

THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL
7 & 9pm
Co-Sponsored by the Poetry Factory

THURSDAY
Salt of the Earth
7 & 9pm

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
The Best Picture of the Year

GANDHI

2pm & 7pm
ALSO SUNDAY 2pm

SPC VIDEO

"Chinatown"

TONIGHT-FRIDAY
6:45pm & 9pm

Ride the Elevator to the Fourth Floor Video Lounge Student Center

White Water Rafting
on the New River in West Virginia
"Grand Canyon of the East"

Sign up by October 10 \$45 per person

includes: *Equipment *Smorgasboard lunch
*Experienced guides *Excellent camping facilities

Sign up-SPC Office-3rd floor Student Center

SPC TRAVEL & REC

NEW YORK CITY
Nov. 18-27 (Thanksgiving Break)
Price Includes:

- 7 Nights at William Sloane House YMCA
- Motor Coach Bus Transportation \$199 before Oct. 24
- Plus \$10 Damage Deposit
- \$50 Holds Your Spot

Sign up in the SPC Office, 3rd floor Student Center

Acapulco
January 4th-11th

- Roundtrip Airfare from Chicago
- 7 Night Accommodations at the Autotel Ritz
- Cruise ticket of Acapulco Bay
- \$429 Per Person before Nov. 1
- \$100 Deposit holds your spot.

SPC TRAVEL & REC

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS VS. NEW YORK GIANTS
Monday Night Football in St. Louis-Oct. 24
Halftime features the SIG Marching Saluki!
Only \$22-includes transportation & tickets
Sign up in the SPC Office-3rd floor Student Center

SUNDAY

THE LACEMAKER
7 & 9 p.m.
All shows \$1.50 at the Student Center Auditorium

Gang of Four joins the mainstream

By Andrew P. Zinner
Staff Writer

Synthetic funk punk fashion rock, with its emphasis on mass marketability and empty-headed danceability, has claimed another victim.

Its latest entry, however, is perhaps its most shocking. Gang of Four, those angst-filled political and social misfits known for such anarchic classics as "Guns Before Butter," "He'd Send In the Army" and "I Love a Man In a Uniform," has gone mass market.

The Gang's latest album, "Hard" is chock-filled with auto-music, violins, horns and a drummer with as much spunk as a drum machine. In fact, the Gang of Four is now really three, with the departure of drummer Hugo Burnham, who helped create the bottom of the unique Gang of Four's cacophonous, driving, frantic pace that set them apart from mainstream rock.

A true Gang fan will be instantly shocked as the needle hits vinyl. The first song, "Is It Love," sounds like a disco song from the mid-70s that belongs in some sleazy hotel singles lounge. It sets the musical "pace" (or lack of it) by coupling funky bass with violins and background harmonies to create a blah sound.

Album Review



Album courtesy of Plaza Records

Whereas earlier Gang songs challenged us to change, or at least question, the current political and economic world situation, one feels a sense of resignation in vocalist Jon King's new stuff. Typical is "It Don't Matter," a funky, bass-driven number where King seems satisfied rather than disgusted with his current plight: "Remember when I was a child, I looked for things all the while. But look at where I am today. Not bad, huh?"

In a similar lyrical vein is "Independence," where King confesses, "I don't want to remain on the edge. We must brace the new conditions." Still, "Independence" is at least partially saved by a hint of the old Gang oppressively heavy bass beat.

Each song on "Hard" is lyrically distant and poetic, in contrast to the blunt, no-holds-barred treatment of earlier material. Political analysts has given way to self-searching, innocuous blither.

Not to be overly negative, "Hard" does have some bright spots. "Woman Town" is a

haunting, eerie tale of women and the way men treat them. Disjointed and bizarre, the song brings back the good old Gang days. King even whips out the trusty melodica that had become the Gang's trademark.

Another relative gem is "A Man With a Good Car." Gill dusts off his guitar with some ripping riffs of old and the lyrics tell of the freedom of having good wheels: "A man with a good car needs no justification. Fate is in my hands and in the transmission."

For the most part, unfortunately, "Hard" lacks the drive and desperation that put Gang of Four on the musical map. Apparently, the Gang thinks that map isn't large enough, because "Hard" is overly directed at the mass market techno-pop funk rock of today. In fact, as the band's

cheery press release boasts, "Gang of Four have never sounded so good, so relevant, so totally on target."

For true Gang fans, the band's appeal was the fact that they didn't care about being "relevant." Being leftist, ranting, pissed-off angry young men (and woman) was the appeal. It always seemed that while other bands sold out, it would never happen to Gang of Four.

It can be argued that no band wants to stand musically still, to do the same things over and over. It can also be argued that band members, like all human beings, want to be rich and successful. It can also be argued that "Hard" contains great funk and dance snuff and offers a tasty blend of several musical genres — which it does. It just seems to be a sad statement on musical trends and the music industry today to apply such arguments to a revolutionary band like Gang of Four.

UNIVERSITY
The Golden Seal
Mon (6:00-1:75), 8:00
FORKYS II
Mon (6:15-1:75), 8:15
You'll Never Forget...
"NIGHTMARES"
Mon (5:45-1:75), 8:00
Go! All the Way
Mon (6:15-1:75), 8:15

EGYPTIAN DRIVE IN
\$1.00 PER PERSON
WED-THUR
CLASS and
LONE WOLF MQUADE
Starting Friday
Mr. Mom
and Mash
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Fresh bread & buns baked in our own
kitchen.
Show Starts at 7:45 pm
Gates open at 7:00 988-8166
Route 148 Energy

see it all
in the
CLASSIFIED
CALL:
534-3311

Learning Resources programs set

Learning Resources Service is offering a series of instructional development workshops during fall semester for faculty and other University personnel. Workshops will be held at the LRS Conference Room in the basement of Morris Library and will be limited to the first 20 people to register. Forms are available from LRS.

Introduction to Learning Resources Services at 9:30 a.m. Thursday will provide information on the capabilities and procedures of LRS.

Getting the most from multiple choice testing will be the topic at 9 a.m. Friday of a workshop to provide new ideas for this type of testing.

Equipment operation at 3:30

p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, will be a short reminder course of various skills. Individual sessions may also be scheduled.

Universal tactics for teaching at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, will present ideas on how to better organize and present information.

Generating classroom discussion at 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 14, will include methods for increasing class participation.

Self-Instruction Center and the Student Media Design Lab will be discussed at 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 17.

The Office of Instructional Evaluation and its policies will be the topic of a workshop at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Concept teaching procedures

will be introduced to faculty at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19.

LRS equipment both audio and visual will be demonstrated at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 20.

Designing quality graphics including visual, lettering and slides for classroom use will be discussed at 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 21.

Understanding test item analysis will be the focus at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Strategies for problem solving will describe abstract thinking skills at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 27.

Microcomputer applications for instruction will be presented from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2.

JACKSON BROWNE
Rock Network
OCTOBER 28
\$10 & \$12
8 PM
On sale Saturday, 9AM-4PM. Line reservations to be distributed Friday at the Special Events Ticket Office upstairs from 9AM-4:30PM. Cards will be drawn randomly by Arena staff, one card per person. (Bring ID with Social Security number.) Being first in line for card will not assure being first in line for tickets. If you arrive Saturday after 9 or without a card, you will be placed at the end of the line. 10-ticket limit & \$50 check limit Saturday only. Wheelchair tickets available Oct. 10. Phone orders accepted. Oct. 10 (\$1 service charge per order.)
NO OPENING ACT SHOW STARTS PROMPTLY
STU Arena

Fine Menswear
SOHNS
University Mall Carbondale
West Park Mall Cape Girardeau

THE ONLY SHOE THAT'S FITTING.
The Timberland® boat shoe is the perfect addition to any wardrobe. It has waterproof brown leather uppers that stay soft and supple, solid brass eyelets that won't rust, and a permanently bonded soft, white Vibram® sole for longer wear.
It's the classic boat shoe with one big difference: Timberland quality.
Available in styles for men and women. **Timberland**

Prine, Goodman in concert Friday

Music aficionados with a taste for off-beat humor are in for a treat when John Prine and Steve Goodman bring their distinctive style of folk music to Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7.

The word "distinctive" is used because of the wickedly funny lyrics that are often integrated into their seemingly serious ballads. A prime example is their tounge-in-cheek ode to country songs, "You Don't Have to Call Me Darlin', Darlin'."

Prine, a Chicago native, is one of the most critically and popularly acclaimed singer-songwriters of our time. By combining sound, rhythm and his signature lyric wit, he exposes a vast number of facets of everyday life, thus gaining the distinction of "The American Storyteller."

Thus far in his career, Prine has recorded eight albums. Aside from being a prolific writer, he is also a charismatic stage performer who has developed a widespread audience through year-round club and concert appearances, both in the United States and abroad.

Prine's interest in music developed at an early age when his older brother taught him to play guitar. After a two year stint in the army, Prine returned to Chicago and was soon working the city's folk club circuit. It didn't take him long to build up a loyal following, and the high demand for his cheerfully raspy vocals soon awarded him the prestige of becoming a regular attraction at the Earl of Old Town, a popular Chicago nightspot.

It was around this time that Prine met and befriended Steve Goodman, another regular



John Prine

performer at the Earl. Joining forces with Goodman proved to be very beneficial move on Prine's part — one that yielded a well-deserved opportunity for him in 1971.

According to the Chicago Tribune, "As the opening act for Kris Kristofferson at the Quiet Knight on (Chicago's) Belmont Avenue in 1971, Goodman so impressed Kris Kristofferson and Paul Anka, also playing Chicago that weekend, that the two offered to get him a recording contract. Characteristically, Goodman replied that if they were in that kind of mood, there were some other Chicagoans they should know about." He then hustled them down to Earl of Old Town to see John Prine. As a result, Goodman and Prine were discovered the same weekend and were soon signed to recording contracts.

Steve Goodman's music reflects a variety of influences due to a voracious appetite for all types of music — influences as diverse as Woody Guthrie, Hank Williams, the Sun Records rockabilly artists,



Steve Goodman

James Brown and Count Basie. Incorporating these eclectic influences and merging them with his keenly perceptive wit and fleet-fingered guitar picking style, Goodman developed a style that has set him apart from anyone else.

Goodman's first album, released in 1971, included his classic ode to trains and the passing era: "City of New Orleans" was made famous the following year by Arlo Guthrie.

Critical accolades accompanied the release of each subsequent Goodman album. The favor he and his songs win from his peers is evidenced by the artists who guest on his sessions and the recording of his songs by personalities such as Johnny Cash, Judy Collins, Joan Baez, Jimmy Buffet, John Denver, and Hank Williams Jr.

Tickets for the John Prine-Steve Goodman concert are \$10 and \$8.50. The Shryock Auditorium box office is open 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Mail and credit-card phone orders are accepted 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

REGISTRATION DESKS
SWIMMING ROWING SAILING STROING

For the real beer lover.

Stroh's

STROH LIGHT
SPECIAL EXPORT

Old Milwaukee
BECK'S
Schlitz

Barrel into the weekend with special prices on ice cold Kegs, cold plates, beer trays, promotional items and all your party needs. For information, prices and to reserve a big call Campus Representatives

DON HUTTON
529-1287

Poetry reading Wednesday

After having written two books, Judy Little, associate professor of English, compares the writing of poetry, criticism or short stories on paper to the painting of an image on a canvas.

"You keep coming back to it until it is finished," she said.

Little will be reading from her book of poetry, "Provinces," during the second of the four-part Creative Writing Reading Series at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Quigley Lounge.

The Creative Writing Reading Series features readings of short stories and poems by

faculty members and students. The readings will be done by Little and students Eric Buhs and Jim McCormack.

When writing poetry, Little said she doesn't "tush it. I don't decide right away what its form is. I let it grow through time."

Little said her other book, "Comedy and the Woman Writer," is a book of literary criticism on the works of Virginia Woolf and Muriel Sparks.

The Creative Writing Reading Series is sponsored by the English Department.

92 TODAY!
KERASOTES
THEATRES
CARBONDALE MARION
MURPHYSBORO

LIBERTY 4
MURPHYSBORO 48-227
Rodney Dangerfield WEEKDAYS
"EASY MONEY" (R) 7:00-9:00

SALUKI 076
PATER O'COOLE
THE RULING CLASS (PG)
WEEKDAYS 9:00-11:00
A RATHER KINKY TALE OF SURVIVAL
A BOY AND HIS DOG (R)
WEEKDAYS 5:00-7:00 P.M.

Varsity 023
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE 427-200
Rudy Dornier
DAILY 1:10 3:10 5:15 7:15 9:15
MICHAEL CAINE & RICHARD GERE
BEYOND THE LIMIT (R)
DAILY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:10 9:30
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY GIRLS
DAILY 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15 (R)

Marion Drive-In
ST. JIM - MARION 983-207
Strange Brew (R)
& The Last Wave (R) ADULTS
ALL TIMES \$1
OPENS 8:30 STARTS DUSK

Varsity 023
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE 457-9100
San Fernando Valley Girls
Totally Awesome!
Rateo (R)
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 8 P.M.
\$2.00 DAILY
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED.
DAILY 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

JOHN PRINE

WITH SPECIAL GUEST
STEVE GOODMAN



Hear "America's Storyteller," John Prine, in concert with the master singer/songwriter Steve Goodman in the acoustical excellence of Shryock Auditorium.

No cameras or tape recorders permitted.



Friday
October 7
8:00 p.m.
\$10.00, \$8.50



Saturday
October 8
8:00 p.m.
\$8.50, 7.00, 6.00

NEW AMERICAN RAGTIME ENSEMBLE

Long ago there was a man named Scott Joplin, a genius whose syncopated compositions changed popular music forever. With great style and humor, this 12-member orchestra brings to life the Joplin classics, along with the refreshing ragtime rhythms of Eubie Blake, Stravinsky and Debussy!

Shryock Auditorium
Celebrity Series
Box office open Mon-Fri: 11:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Mail and credit-card phone orders accepted
Mon-Fri: 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Call (618) 453-3378.

PC VIDEO

Robert Evans presents
Roman Polanski...
Jack Nicholson-Faye Dunaway
"Chinatown"

TONIGHT-FRIDAY
6:45 pm & 9 pm \$1.00

Ride the elevator to the 4th floor video lounge in the Student Center



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg
Dan Wood instructs John Grey and Peter Swanson for one of Wood's drawing classes.

Art professor inspired by need for art, beauty, creativity in life

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

Class members of Drawing 200 sit in Hartline Orchards sketching a model leaning up against a tree.

The instructor stands behind the class, glancing at the drawings. He works one-on-one in this class, giving suggestions and constructive criticisms to his students.

The instructor is Dan Wood, an associate professor in the School of Art. Besides teaching the intermediate drawing class, he teaches Introduction to Art, which has an annual enrollment of 1,100 to 1,200 students.

Wood puts his whole heart into his teaching and art, which may be why his students consistently rate his class and his teaching "excellent" in class evaluations.

Wood said he's made no conscious decision to devote his life to art.

"It has been with me as long as I can remember," he said.

Being around people who were always building things, (his father, for example was a carpenter), and growing up without a television helped him "pursue something active instead of passive."

"I was involved in doing things instead of sitting home and watching TV," he said.

Wood enjoys drawing landscapes, which is one reason for having his students draw at the orchard. When he draws from nature, he works back and forth

between the studio and the scene.

He also enjoys drawing bizarre people. One of his favorite drawings is of Mike Belchak, who, in the painting, is chasing a dollar bill. Belchak was a Carbondale resident and an acquaintance of Wood. The painting "sticks out the most because of all the people I have ever encountered, Mike was unique. He was for real. There was nothing fake or phony about him. He was one of a kind."

"The reason I am attracted to bizarre people as subject matter is because they personify how we often feel about life in a given instance, but they become an exaggeration of these feelings," Wood explained. He said that Belchak became an exaggeration to try to show how Americans are obsessed with money.

Wood, 41, spends as much as one month on a drawing. He draws from reality without using photographs. His graphite-pencil drawings are extremely intricate. Most of the time, Wood uses a magnifying glass to see what he is drawing. His drawings are what he calls a micro-macro idea where a person can see the work in general from a distance and the intricate work up close. He does this so people can appreciate the drawing at different levels.

"My art to me is very sacred and personal. It's the core of my existence and I want to be identified as an artist," he said.

Wood's drawings have been

acquired by major museums in Mexico, New York, Philadelphia and Minnesota.

Wood said he tries to keep his Introduction to Art class interesting, informative and entertaining. He moves around stage constantly to keep his students interested. He said he wants to make art a part of his student's life — to many of his students, his class is a first exposure to art.

Since his class is a General Studies class, he assumes that half of the people in his class don't want to be there. He does not require attendance of his students because he feels that the students should want to be there.

A member of Wood's Drawing 200 class, Peter Swanson, junior in cinema and photography, said Wood is excellent as a teacher.

"He's very supportive. He doesn't set a style on us. We can develop our own style instead of becoming little Dan Woods when we leave the class."

John Gray, sophomore in art, agreed with Swanson.

"He has a real great reputation and I feel he lives up to it. He's really professional and organized."

Wood teaches his students "that they can affect their own lives and the society that they are living in," and that too many are caught up with the "I'm only one person" idea. He tries to get across that they can

See ART, Page 10

China to get foreign news

PEKING (AP) — The Associated Press and the Xinhua news agency agreed Tuesday on the first teleprinter distribution of any foreign news service in China in 34 years.

The AP and Xinhua agreed on distribution of the AP World Service news report to private foreign subscribers. Distribution is expected to

begin in a few weeks after lines and equipment are installed. Because of the scarcity of telephone lines, The Associated Press initially has been allocated six lines.

Chinese law prohibits a foreign news agency from distributing its service directly in China.

BALLOON BOUQUET
\$12.50 \$15.00

"Fabulous Floating Fantasies For Frivolous Festive Fun"

Order Halloween Bouquets Now

Crazy Cooter Clown Service
Adam's Rib 549-5222



FRED'S
Since 1946
O'Leary's Since
1977

FRED'S

For Parents Weekend

You can take them to the strip, but will they feel comfortable? They can take you to the motel lounge, but will you feel comfortable? Well, take your parents to FRED'S, where everyone is comfortable!

Be part of the Southern Illinois Country Music scene.

Friday: 8:30-12:30: Black Mountain

Saturday: 8-12:00: GW's Country Review

TO RESERVE A TABLE CALL 549-8221

Remember Freds for Parties and Fundraisers

Carbondale's Original Deli
Free Lunch Deliveries



11-1:30
549-3366



• Subs • Salads •
• Cheesecake • Quiche •

SALUKI TEXACO



• Tire Repair
• Oil Change & Lube
• Electronic Tune-ups
• Complete Brake Work
• 24-hr. towing

• Suspension
• Air Conditioning
• Exhaust Service
• Auto Electrical

529-4234

801 S. Illinois, Carbondale

DICOR PHOTO-VIDEO

Used Equipment Bulletin
Check This Bulletin Each Week To Find Out What's Available In Our Used Equipment Dept. All Used Goods Carry A Dicor 45 Day Warranty.

Vivitar 135mm F2.8 al, Nikon Mt. Lens	\$39.99
Vivitar 85-205mm Al, Nikon Mt. Lens	\$89.99
Nikon 50mm Nikkor 1.4 lens Non Al	\$109.99
Minolta Winder D	\$69.99
Minolta 110 SLR	\$45.00
Minolta Rokkor 75-200 zoom	\$169.99
Olympus Winder 2	\$79.99
Olympus OM-10 case	\$14.99
Olympus 50mm Macro	\$129.99
Cannon 155A Flash	\$39.99
Cannon lens Hood	\$6.99
Cannon 35mm F2.0 w/case	\$129.99
Beseler 8X10 Print Drums	\$9.99 ea.
Unicolor Film Drum	\$22.99
Yashica Auto Focus S	\$89.99
Contax Data Back	\$49.99
Yashica Mat 124	\$114.99
Carl Zeiss 50mm 1.4 lens	\$94.99

529-3022
Murdale Shopping Center



1713 W. Main

The American Tap

HAPPY HOUR
ALL DAY & NIGHT

40¢ Drafts

2.00 Pitchers

50¢ LÖWENBRÄU

75¢ Speedrails

70¢ Seagrams 7

75¢ Walker's Deluxe

Sox vs. Orioles 2:00

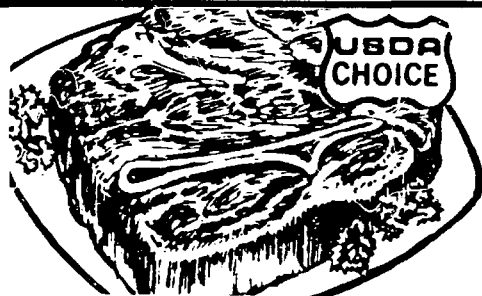
Nat'l League - 7:00



Special of the month

Seagrams
V.O.
75¢

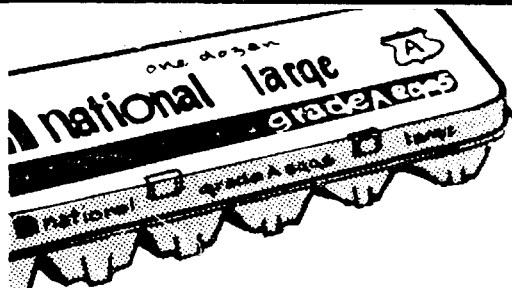
national



USDA Choice
center cut
**chuck
roast** lb.

89

sold as roasts only



national's Grade A

**large
eggs**

worth **.25**
when you purchase
one dozen national's
Grade A
large eggs
national supermarkets
8915



USDA inspected,
farm fresh, whole

**fryer
breast** lb.

99



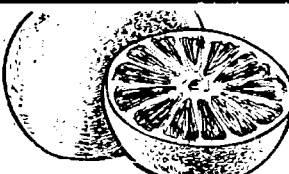
Maxwell House
coffee available
grnds
1.99
1 lb. can
with coupon in store



all flavors
Pevelly
ice cream
2/3.
half gal. ctns.



buy one
get one **free**
one 16 oz. 8 pak ctn.
I.B.C. root beer, Like Cola,
diet or reg. 7-Up
plus deposit
you get two 8 pak 16 oz. ctns. for 2.19



138 size
Sunkist
oranges
12/1.



Freshlike carrots, cream or
whole golden corn, sliced
beets, french or cut green
beans, peas or spinach
5/2.
reg. cans



extra fancy Washington State
red or golden
delicious apples
2.89
lbs.

**triple the
difference
low price guarantee**

If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fills all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc. -National will pay you triple the difference, in cash!
First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling \$20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket. If their total is lower, bring your itemized National receipt and the other market's prices to National's store manager and we'll pay you triple the difference, in cash!
National, low prices you can believe in . . .

Editor says newspaper helps meet needs of gay community

By John Racine
Staff Writer



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Jim Thomas, editor of the Gay News-Telegraph, with recent issues.

Calling the gay community an "invisible minority," gay newspaper editor and publisher Jim Thomas said that the concept of being a community is crucial to homosexuals gaining a sense of belonging in society.

"Having a community atmosphere is the only way we can survive," the 26-year-old editor of the St. Louis-based Gay News-Telegraph said. "There is a certain level at which the community could work. If you want a dance, somebody is going to have to put on a dance."

"A simple consciousness can go a long way," he said. "If we have community, or at least the concept of a community, then this basic and important fact can give us a sense of belonging."

Raising the consciousness of the gay community has been one of the main goals of the newspaper, he said.

Thomas said that a primary function of his monthly, free distribution publication has been to aid in the development of ideas. "It's important to impart self-knowledge and I didn't see that happening in our area," he said.

There was another newspaper in St. Louis that served the gay community. That publication, however, was more of an entertainment guide and did not address issues that face its readership, Thomas said.

One such issue has been gay civil rights.

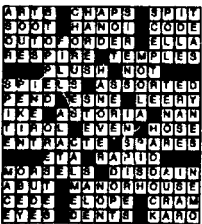
Denying that the aim of the GN-T was political, Thomas did indicate that the overall goal of the newspaper is political in nature.

"You have to remember that there is more to politics than just passing laws," he said.

"Coming out is probably the most important political act that a homosexual can do," Thomas told 32 people who assembled Monday afternoon in Ballroom D of the Student Center for the first of a series of speeches sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Peoples Union for "Gay Awareness Week."

See NEWS, Page 12

Puzzle answers



COMPLETE SYSTEMS

Starting At

\$1595

- *Free Demonstration and Site Selection within 30 miles
- *Large selection of name brand equipment including Lector, Drake, Teconet, Avcom, Wilson, SV-1 and more.
- *7.5 to 20 Foot Dishes Available

*We also have Conventional TV Antennas and Towers

Will's Satellite

Systems & Antenna's
687-2402 or 684-6587

THE GREAT ESCAPE
95¢ Becks
Light or Dark

JAZZ NIGHT
with **MERCY**

SIU Hillel Foundation
Jewish Student Organization
Thursday, October 6, 1983
7:00p.m. Interfaith Center
913 S. Illinois Ave. (Next to the dome)
Program
"A Jewish Presence At SIUC: Making It A Reality"

BUS SERVICE
TO CHICAGO & SUBURBS
RUNS EVERY WEEKEND
Departs Fridays 2pm
-Returns Sundays
\$39.75 ROUNDTRIP
IF PURCHASED AT LEAST 7 DAYS IN ADVANCE
\$45.75 ROUNDTRIP IF PURCHASED BY 12:30PM THURS.
(1 day in advance)
reg. \$49.75 ROUNDTRIP ONE WAY ALSO AVAILABLE
*THANKSGIVING TICKETS NOW ON SALE
STUDENT TRANSIT TICKET SALES OUTLET
AT 715 S. UNIVERSITY AVE.
(ON THE ISLAND UPPER LEVEL)
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 10:30AM-12:30PM
& 2PM-6PM
FRIDAY 10:30AM-1:30PM
FOR INFORMATION CALL 529-1862
(prices subject to change without notice)

ART from Page 8

make a difference and that individuals do make change. He said history backs this up.

"I try to make people aware of the possibility of living a higher existence," Wood said. He has an "evangelical attitude

towards art. Everyone should know about it and apply it to life." He said art enables people to lead a better quality of life.

Wood, a Carbonate resident, has spent parts of his summers in New York for the past 17 years. He travels to Mexico and is fond of it because it is inex-

pensive and close. He spends two or three months of the year there. He said he doesn't want to sound anti-American, but he

finds Americans to be plastic, artificial and shallow - characteristics he said are not found in the people in Mexico.

He is currently working on a book on drawing which he hopes to have out by 1985. Between writing his book, reconstructing his house and teaching, Wood

likes to horseback ride, skin dive, canoe, collect antiques, and ride a bicycle, which he does to school.

608 S. ILL.
HILLEL'S GATSBY'S BAR

Happy Hour 11-6
Tequila Sunrise 70¢
AFTERNOON DJ SHOW

Old Style Party!
50¢ Old Style Drafts
Prizes & Giveaways (6-2)

Ladies Night
DEACH STONE SOUR
Liebfraumilch Wine - 50¢

2 FOR 1 DRINK NITE
Jack Daniels & Mixer
6:00-2:00
Tonite

JAMES & FFC
9pm-1am No Cover
BILLIARDS PARLOUR SPECIAL
ALL DAY & NITE
Whiskey Sour 75¢ Gordon's Gin & Tonic
LADIES PLAY FREE
VIDEO GAMES

LUNCH SPECIAL
Hot Dogs 35¢
VIENNA ALL BEEF
10 am-2 pm
OPEN 10 A.M.

STEREO & HOUSEWARES CLEARANCE

PLUS TV'S • PHONES • LINENS • TOOLS
2 DAYS ONLY • WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5 & THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

WE BUY FOR CASH • BANKRUPTCY STOCK • OVERSTOCKS • DIRECT IMPORTS • CLOSE-OUTS • RECONDITIONED GOODS

NOT A MISPRINT • **LOWEST PRICE WE HAVE EVER SEEN**

BLAUPUNKT AM/FM PUSHBUTTON CASSETTE PLAYER

5 Presets & F.F. Local/Distance switching. Auto-eject. Original Equipment on Audi Porsche, Volvo. New Dealer take-outs. Some units factory serviced & MONTH DEFECTIVE EXCHANGE.

\$99.95

KINON 35mm • Camera With Case
 Color Corrected Glass Lens. Fix Focus. 4 Position Light Settings.

\$29.95

Made in U.S.A.
COMPLETE CAR STEREO SYSTEM

AM/FM MPX Cassette player with automatic stop, tone/balance with control. Deluxe 9" flush mount speakers. Incredible sound at this price.

DL-DAB, MO2, ADD, \$10.00

\$29.95

FAMOUS NAME STEREO RECEIVER

Choose from Marantz, Technics, or Sanyo Receivers for the Incredible Price of **\$79.95**

With The Purchase of Any Set of Speakers over \$129.95

\$99.95 Without Speaker Purchase

BANKRUPTCY STOCK TOOLS BANKRUPTCY STOCK

7 PIECE NUT DRIVER SET \$2.99	11 PIECE COMBO WRENCH SET \$8.95	5 PIECE MECHANICS PLIERS SET \$11.95	HEAVY DUTY 15MM GRINDER \$39.95	4 PIECE AUTO TEST KIT \$6.95
FOOT PUMP WITH GAUGE \$2.95	40-PIECE TAP & DIE SET \$11.98	9 PC DEEP WELL SOCKET SET \$8.99	10 PC SCREWDRIVER SET \$2.99	40 PIECE SOCKET SET \$2.99

4 Pc. Pipe Wrench Set
 40 Pc. Hatchet Set
 2-Ton Come-A-Long
 5 Pc. Hammer Set
 2" Dropdown Pliers
 2" Long Nose Pliers

6 Piece Screwdriver Set
 12 Pc. Punch & Chisel Set
 7 Pc. Screwdriver Set
 14 Pc. Combo Wrench
 3 Pc. Tin Snaps
 Grease Gun
 Soldering Iron
 3 Pc. Bolt/Cut Set
 9 Pc. Socket Set

7 Pc. Screwdriver Set
 Tachion View Impact Drive
 14 Pc. Nut Driver Set
 16 Power Locks
 25 Power Locks
 4 Pc. Rubber Mallet Set
 1 Pc. Slip Joint Pliers
 2 Pc. Vice Grip Pliers

OUR PHONE CENTER
 Special Purchase of Phones, Cordless Phones & Answering Machines

DELUXE DECORATOR PHONE \$26.95	FAMOUS NAME ANSWERING MACHINE \$89.95	VERY FAMOUS NAME ANSWERING MACHINE \$79.95	FAMOUS NAME CORDLESS PHONE \$69.95
FAMOUS NAME DELUXE WIRELESS PHONE \$89.95	TECH-10 DECORATOR STYLE \$29.95	STANDARD TELEPHONE \$17.95	EXTENSION PHONE \$7.95

BUY OUT OF A FAILING FACTORY OUTLET CHAIN
 WE BOUGHT MOST OF THEIR MERCHANDISE AT PENNIES ON THE DOLLAR

CANNON FULL SITE LINER SET \$14.95	KNIFE SET IN COUNTER BLOCK \$17.95	HAIR DRIVERS \$6.95	FAMOUS NAME 6 PIECE GOURMET CUTLERY \$9.95	L.C. BERMAN 5 PIECE KNIFE SET \$24.95
WILSON CHAMPION TENNIS RACQUET \$12.95	FOOTBALL BALLS \$9.95	CANNON BATH TOWELS 3 FOR \$10	4 PIECE STEAK KNIFE SET 99¢	ROBERTS 12 PIECE GOURMET CUTLERY \$9.95

ALL THE FAMOUS NAMES...BLAUPUNKT • SONY • AKAI • TECHNICS • PANASONIC • SANYO

\$99.95 SANYO INDASH AM/FM PUSHBUTTON Program search. Auto reverse. Electronic bass/treble. Loaded to perfection. (FS)	\$169.95 SANYO INDASH AM/FM HIGH POWER CASSETTE AM/FM cassette w/ Dobby II auto-reverse. 200 watts. 10 band equalizer. Local/Distance control.	\$99.95 FAMOUS NAME INDASH CASSETTE PLAYER Original wholesale on the piece was \$140	\$129.95 SANYO INDASH Auto reverse. Program search. Fast Forward, rewind, plus MUCH, MUCH MORE!	\$39.95 SANYO INDASH CASSETTE AM/FM AM/FM cass. player. Version of Ft. 1. Priced below normal dealer cost (FS)	\$69.95 FAMOUS NAME AUTO-REVERSE INDASH CASSETTE Fast forward & rewind. Tone balance & local distance switching.
99¢ PORTABLE POCKET RADIOS LIMIT 1/FAMILY. 200 IN STOCK.	\$4.95 FAMOUS NAME SPEAKERS Deluxe 9" surface car speaker. SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT.	\$2.99 MAXELL CASSETTE TAPE UD-XLC90 HIGH BIAS	\$24.95 FAMOUS NAME CAR CASSETTE PLAYER UNDERDASH	\$99.95 AKAI CASSETTE DECK Soft touch controls. Dobby light meters.	\$79.95 CLARION 310GR Clonon's best selling radio. AM/FM cassette player.
\$89.95 SANYO HOME RECEIVER 22 WATT. Brand new. Full Warranty.	\$4.95 FAMOUS NAME SPEAKERS Deluxe 9" surface car speaker. SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT.	\$7.95 CAR SPEAKERS 5 1/4" FLUSH MOUNT Direct Import	\$4.95 FLUSH MOUNT CAR SPEAKERS 2 WAY	\$149.95 FAMOUS NAME DIGITAL RECEIVER 30 watts. Loaded with all the features of a \$300.00 Receiver.	\$29.95 INDASH AM/FM CASSETTE
\$14.95 6" x 9" TRIAXIAL CAR SPEAKERS With 20 oz. magnet	\$49.95 FAMOUS NAME CAR SPEAKERS 6 1/2" 5-way car speakers for the ultimate in clarity. 80 oz. magnet	\$89.95 PANASONIC TURNTABLE Fully auto belt drive with cartridge	\$5.95 CASSETTE CARRYING CASE CARRIES 24 CASSETTES	\$89.95 TECHNICS TURNTABLE Direct drive	\$4.95 PANASONIC/BOWMAN 6" x 9" CAR SPEAKERS
\$29.95 ALUMINUM VAN SPEAKERS Box speakers. Mount in car or home. All brackets included. Concert sound.	\$29.95 JENSEN SPEAKERS 6 1/2" Triaxial. The industry standard.	\$69.95 PIONEER 10" 3-way Home Speakers.	\$29.95 EQUALIZER BOOSTER 7 BANDS. 150 WATTS OF POWER	\$139.95 TECHNICS SL-5 TURNTABLE Linear tracking from absolutely perfect sound reproduction	\$39.95 BSR SPEAKERS 8" 2-way home speakers
\$29.95 100 WATT FAMOUS NAME BOOSTER 5-band equalizer booster fader.	\$59.95 FAMOUS NAME POWER BOOSTER 200 watts of drive made from professional grade booster amp with 10 band equalizer in unbreakable enclosure	\$109.95 FM CONVERTER Add incredible reception to any AM car radio	\$34.95 FAMOUS NAME HOME SPEAKERS HOME SPEAKERS. Deluxe. 8" 2-way	\$49.95 AKAI TURNTABLE 5 1/2" auto belt drive at a giveaway price	\$99.95 AUDIOVOX TRYVOX 3-WAY SPECIAL FACTORY CLOSE-OUT
\$19.95 100 WATT CAR POWER AMP	\$139.95 AKAI CASSETTE DECK Dobby & C. Soft touch controls	\$79 SANYO PORTABLE STEREO (FS) Sanyo 2 speaker portable stereo, auto stop volume & tone controls.	\$39.95 SANYO PORTABLE AM/FM CASSETTE PLAYER (FS) Cassette Player. (FS)	\$129.95 BECKER PROSOS 15" 4-WAY SPEAKERS Turn your favorite room into a rock concert hot with these incredible speakers. Giant 15" woofer!	\$19.95 FAMOUS NAME WALKABOUT CASSETTE UNIT W/EARPHONES
\$69.95 ADC HOME GRAPHIC EQUALIZER.	\$19.95 UNDERDASH AM/FM CASSETTE PLAYER	\$16.95 KOSS HEADPHONES (May not be available)	\$19.95 TDK SAC-90 CASSETTE TAPE	\$24.95 SANYO CASSETTE PLAYER WALKABOUT TYPE	\$39.95 AM/FM WALKABOUT W/CASSETTE PLAYER
\$79.95 TECHNICS CASSETTE DECK Factory Reconditioned Metal Dobby cassette deck	\$139.95 TECHNICS RECEIVER 30 watt Deluxe model	\$4.95 WALKABOUT TYPE SPEAKERS These speakers turn your "Walkabout"-type unit into living sound in any room	\$12.95 DESKTOP CASSETTE RECORDER One button record (FS)	\$59.95 AKAI TURNTABLE Akai's award winning semi-outo belt drive turntable	\$8.95 FM STEREO WALKABOUT WITH EARPHONES

OUR SALES WARRANTY
 We warrant all our merchandise to be as described and of the quality shown. If you are not completely satisfied, we will accept your return for a full refund. No questions asked. No restocking charge. Cash on hand.

RAMADA INN
 300 WEST MAIN ST. (NEW RT. 13)
CARBONDALE

HOURS:
 WED. 10 AM-9 PM
 THUR. 10 AM-4 PM

• BAINCHECK POLICY •
 IF ANY ITEM DOES NOT HAVE AN ADVERTISED ITEM IN STOCK AT THIS SALE, WE WILL SHIP THE ITEM OR ONE OF EQUAL VALUE TO YOU VIA U.S. AIR MAIL AT AN APPROPRIATE CARRIER RATE AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE.

Not responsible for hydroplaning errors. Illustrations may not actually be model advertised.

Landlord-Tenant Union helps both

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

More than 4,000 students search for rental housing for the first time in Carbondale each year. This high turnover of tenants inevitably results in some bad deals for both students and landlords.

In an effort to keep such bad deals to a minimum, the Landlord Tenant Union of the Undergraduate Student Organization is working to ensure better tenant-landlord relations.

Andy Leighton, director of the LTU, said the union is focusing on three main projects it hopes to accomplish this year.

The biggest problem facing the Carbondale student housing market is the lack of knowledge of renters' rights and responsibilities, he said.

To remedy this situation, the LTU is putting together a Consumer Awareness Program to be presented at on- and off-

campus residence halls and the Student Center.

The program will feature a slide show depicting the types of housing available to students, such as trailers, apartments and houses, Leighton said.

LTU members Jack Cranley, Rosamond Peach and Hallie Levine are working on the photography for the program.

The program will also include guest speakers and the distribution of literature to educate students on their rights and responsibilities as a tenant.

The program should be ready in November, and presentation will begin later this fall, Leighton said.

The Off-Campus Housing unit of University Housing has written "The Off-Campus Tenant Survival Manual," a 30-page book detailing such aspects of renting as how to select a rental unit, leases, utilities and insurance.

Copies of the manual can be picked up at University Housing

at Washington Square.

Second, the LTU is seeking to establish a referral service for students having problems with their landlords or rental units. Leighton said the service will be "students helping students."

Leighton said the primary function of the referral service will be to advise tenants whom they should contact to solve their particular problems.

The referral service will be run through USO, and may be tied in with the USO's "I've Got A Problem Hotline," he said.

Third, Leighton said the LTU will continue to work with parties outside the University who are concerned with the student housing situation. Leighton is serving as LTU representative to the Landlord-Tenant Core Committee, which was formed last June to study the state of rental properties in Carbondale.

Chairman John Stone, president of the Carbondale Real Estate Association, issued

a set of committee recommendations to the Citizens Advisory Council. The CAC will consider the recommendations at its next meeting, and then make its recommendations to the City Council.

The core committee's first recommendation was the strict enforcement of laws "dealing with the rights and safety of the general public." According to Leighton, the problem is not the lack of laws, but the lack of understanding and enforcement of existing laws.

A voluntary property inspection and passed housing list was the committee's second recommendation to the CAC. This program would invite owner requests for the inspection of rental properties by city code inspectors.

Upon passage of the inspection, the landlord would be issued a certificate of compliance to be kept at the property. The property would also be placed on a list of in-

spected properties which would be available throughout the city.

The drafting of a standardized lease available to landlords and tenants was the final recommendation of the committee.

NEWS from Page 10

Thomas, who established Gay Pride Week in St. Louis three years ago, said that the gay community has been greatly affected by what he termed a "regressive and negative" Reagan administration." He was referring to the Reagan Administration.

"The Republican platform is not one that is conducive to the rights of the impoverished, of women and other minorities," he said. "And anyone who thinks that is foolish."

"Things don't always get better," he said referring to the gay rights movement. "As I work in the gay community I see that we are what the American ideals stand for. We are the patriots of the American dream today. We can show the world."

"We are part of a larger struggle," Thomas, a native of Alton, said.

Gays, he said, like most other minority groups, are not asking for any more rights than a "straight" person is guaranteed by the constitution. "Those in the gay community are not even

asking that they be given a program like affirmative action," he said.

"We don't need a program like that since we are already out in the work force," he said. "We are literally everywhere."

Thomas said he was compelled to begin a gay-oriented newspaper because "the American press has not done a good job of facing the issues."

"The media have a tendency to deal with gay issues as being sexually oriented when they are not," he said. "The electronic media have done a better job than the print media as have the television people done a better job than those who make movies concerning gay lifestyles."

Thomas, who is assisted in the production of his tabloid format newspaper by 25 to 30 volunteers, summarized the American media's response to gay issues as being "not positive and rather condescending."

Talking about the National Gay Press Association, of which the CNT is a charter member,

Thomas said it has some 60 member newspapers nationwide. That, he said, provides an estimated one-fifth of the projected 25 million gays in America with a regional publication that is targeted at them.

Some of the nation's larger gay newspapers include the Washington Blade, the New York Native and the Bay Area Reporter. The goal of the GPA is to enhance communication within the gay community, he said.

During his 30-minute speech, Thomas addressed other issues such as the recent spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. He described the fear of AIDS as the most significant problem facing the gay community today.

"It's in the best interest of everyone to deal with the problem of AIDS," he said. "I would care about the disease even if I was gay or not. It's not going to stay in the gay community forever so that means that it's a human concern."

Secretary groups to meet for dinner

The Carbondale Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will host a dinner meeting with the Mississippi Ohio Valley Chapter at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Holiday Inn Granada Banquet Room.

The speaker will be Claudia Bodine, board contact from Kewanee. Reservations may be made by noon Monday, Oct. 17 with Pat Simmons at 453-6388 or 549-1674.

At the September meeting, new officers were elected. This year the president is Henrietta Miller of Hurst, vice president is Barbara Peterson of Carbondale, corresponding secretary is Betty Loyd of Cambria, recording secretary is Debbie Clark and treasurer is Diane Meierkort both of Carbondale.

Ahmed's
Falafel Factory
401 S. Illinois
Open: 10:30-3:00am

GYRO'S - \$1.48
FALAFIL - 85¢
HOT DOG, FRIES - 99¢

529-9191

GOLDEN SCISSORS OF RICHES
Acrylic Sculptured Nails or Tips
Regular \$35.00 Sale \$20.00
Pedicles (Includes Free Manicure)
Regular \$35.00 Sale \$20.00

With "Lou"-Nail Technician
1110 Walnut, Murphysboro, 687-4042



Camera, lenses stolen from car

Carbondale police are investigating the theft of \$1,800 worth of camera equipment from a car Monday afternoon outside National Supermarket, 915 W. Main St.

The owner of the equipment, Neville Loberg of Carbondale, told police the theft occurred between 4:40 and 5:20 p.m. Police said the car was apparently unlocked at the time of the theft.

Stolen were two Minolta 35mm cameras and assorted lenses.

Sebago
Men's Classic Beefroll



Handsewn beefroll loafers for men. Classic styling with a genuine leather sole. Featuring Sebago's exclusive Patented Welt Construction for greater flexibility, support, comfort and durability. Each pair, the product of a careful Maine Craftsman.

Sizes 6 1/2-15
Width: AAA-AA-A-B
C-D-EE-EEE
● Wine ● Tan ● Black
(Not all sizes in stock)

Braden's Shoe "The Fitting Place"

Open till 6 p.m. daily
Friday till 8 p.m.
Downtown, Murphysboro

HANGAR

Wednesday

4

Gin Night!

Tanqueray
Bombay
Beefeaters
Burnetts

\$1.25

No Cover
Hangar Hotline 549-1233

pagliai's
PIZZA & PASTA




515 S. Illinois
Carbondale

And Introducing:

Pagliai's Late Night
Slices of Pizza
10:00 till close

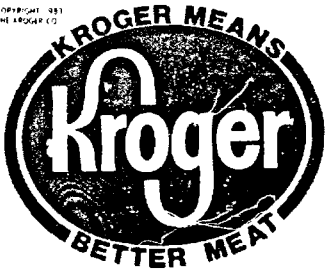
Home of The Bottomless Coke

FREE DELIVERY
Call 457-0321 or 549-4241

ADVERTISING ITEM: Each of these advertised items are required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable brand reflecting the same savings or a receipt, which will enable you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item.

©1983 THE KROGER CO.



GO Krogering

for the best of everything including the price

MOUNTAIN DEW, DIET & REGULAR

Pepsi Cola

\$1.49

16-Oz. Btls.

PLUS DEPOSIT



MICKELBERRY

Meat Franks

99¢

1-Lb. Pkg.

COUNTRY OVEN

Family Pak Donuts

\$1.00

24-Ct. Pkg.

WILSON'S
CORN KING BOLOGNA

99¢

12-Oz. Pkg.

KROGER

Old Fashioned White Bread

4 \$1

16-Oz. Loaves



The Best of the Fresh Just for You

FRESH BAKED
VARIETY COOKIES

\$1.19

Doz.

ANY FLAVOR CHEESEBALLS

\$3.29

Lb.

(2 DOZ. \$2.99 - 3 DOZ. \$3.99)
(SUGAR, PEANUT BUTTER, CHOCOLATE CHIP, RANGER, DOUBLE CHOCOLATE OR OATMEAL RAISIN)

(SHARP, PORT WINE BLEU, GREEN EMERALD, BACON OR JALAPENO)

KRAFT
American Cheese Singles

\$2.39

16-Oz. Pkg.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

Discover the Kroger Garden

GOLDEN CROWN
APPLE CIDER
GALLON BTL.

\$3.29

POPEYE
WHITE OR YELLOW POPCORN

\$1.89

4-Lb. Bag

HAPPY APPLE CARMEL APPLES
3-CT. PKG.

99¢

AD EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 8, 1983 AT YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER STORE CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT:

• ROUTE 13 EAST CARBONDALE

• 2421 W. MAIN CARBONDALE

STORE HOURS
MON. - SAT. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
SUN. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished, air conditioned, anchored and underpinned, good condition. Located in Lakewood Park subdivision east of Carbondale. \$145-month. Phone 549-6612, 549-3002 after 5pm. B2724Bc48

CONCERNED ABOUT WINTER heating bills? One bedroom apartment. Completely furnished, ideal for single or married. Located 1/2 mile east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup and lawn maintenance included in rent of \$175-month. Available now! Also taking spring (4 1/2 month) contracts. Phone 549-6612, 549-3002 after 5 p.m. B2725Bc50

VERY EXCELLENT 12x65 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, natural gas, underpinned, anchored. Close to campus and University Mall. \$185. 529-2533. B2741Bc48

VERY NICE 10x50, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, natural gas, underpinned, anchored. Close to campus and University Mall. \$150. 529-2533. B2742Bc48

SMALL QUIET PARK. 12x60 two or three bedroom, furnished, anchored, underpinned. A-C large porch. Sorry no pets. \$299-3331. B2792Bc48

CARBONDALE. 2 MILES North Ramada Inn. Furnished, 2 bedrooms, natural gas. \$125.00. Immediately available. 2814Bc36

1 BEDROOM, PORCH, A-C underpinned, located in Forest M. H. P. Call 457-8224. B2833Bc42

TWO AND THREE bedroom mobile homes. Furnished and air conditioned. Reasonable. Clisson Court. 616 East Park. B282Bc42

ROYAL RENTALS

Apartments
Mobile Homes
Furnished & Air Cond.
No Pets

457-4422

FREE BUS TO SIU

- Loudromat
- CABLEVISION
- 1 or 2 baths
- 2 or 3 bedrooms
- \$145-\$360

Only 2 miles North of Campus. Single Rates Available

MOBILE HOMES

From Bus to H.I.L.

HWY 51 NORTH
549-3000

Rooms

TWO BLOCKS OFF campus. Well-kept, furnished rooms \$12-70. College. 684-5917, 529-3866, 457-3321. B2450Bd37

NEW SIGMA PHI Epsilon Fraternity House. 4 extra rooms for independents. \$145-month. Ask for Bob Dressler, 302 S. Poplar or call Mike at 1-439-4185. 2561Bd41

KING'S INN MOTEL 825 East Main, Carbondale. \$62.65 per-son, \$65.65 - 2 persons, \$79.95 - doubles per week. Daily maid service, C.A., all utilities furnished Call 549-4013. B2848Bd42

NICELY FURNISHED SINGLE room. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. All utilities included. Call 549-5596 after 5:00. B2808Bd51

NICE ROOM, CLEAN, furnished near campus. 609 S. Poplar. Sublease now! Call Melody: 529-2877 between 5-6pm. B284Bd35

Roommates

SHARE TWO BEDROOM apartment near campus. Call 529-2255 after 10 pm. B282Bd43

FEMALE NONSMOKER WANTED to share large, beautiful home in Carbondale, \$110.-mo. 457-2610. B2878Bc39

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED, male or female, \$115.-month, quiet neighborhood, Rick, 457-4265. B2829Bc35

3RD ROOMMATE FOR a 3-bedroom trailer. \$80 plus one third utilities and deposit. 2845Bc37

OLDER M-F WANTED for large 2-bedroom house, 4 miles south in country w-barn, fireplace. Pets okay. \$125.-mo. 549-3501. B2823Bc37

Duplexes

FEMALE WANTED to share 2 bedroom furnished, spacious, duplex, 6 blocks from campus. \$150.-month. 549-9165. B2760Bc34

HELP WANTED

TOW TRUCK DRIVER. Experienced, some mechanical work. Apply in person. Saluki Texaco, 601 South Illinois Street, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. B2740C36

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

BARTENDERS GO-GO DANCERS. Bartenders: full or part time. Dancers: \$5.00 per hour. Strictly legitimate-type entertainment (no nudity). Apply at King's Inn Hideaways, located at King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, Carbondale. Or call 529-9336 for appointment. B2717C51

RESPIRATORY TECHNICIANS. IMMEDIATE full-time and part-time openings for a graduate of an AMA approved Respiratory Therapy School. Excellent salary, fringe benefits, and working conditions. Contact: Personnel Department, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 211 S. Third St., Belleville, IL. 62221 (618)234-2120, ext. 1493. B2785C39

PIANOIST TO PLAY Cong. Gospel Music. App. 8 hrs. Monthly. Send resume with photo, to: Edwards Chaple C. M. E. Church, P. O. Box 104, Pulaski, IL. 62976 in care of Rev. Steve Ousley. 2735C34

PART-TIME CONTRACTUAL MAINTENANCE man in exchange for rent. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry experience. References. 549-3630. B2813C36

OVERSEAS JOBS - SUMMER-Year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Free info. Write LJC Box 52-12-L, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. B2822C31

NEED A RELIABLE Student to post ads (part-time). Your own hours) on college bulletin boards in your area. Good pay. Write Room 600, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago IL 60605. B2823C36

BLIND STUDENT NEEDS A reader. Will pay. 549-4201. B2848C34

REGISTERED NURSES. FULL and part time, all shifts. Call for appointment: Cathy Burns, D. O. N., Carbondale Manor, 960 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, IL 62901. 529-3355. B2833C37

PART-TIME SECRETARY NEEDED 3:45 to 5:45 Mon-Thurs. for law office in Carbondale. No shorthand, excellent typing. Send letter and resume to: Legal Secretary, Rt. 3, Box 47, Murphysboro, IL 62966. B2833C39

SERVICES OFFERED

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION. ANYTHING from a hole in your roof to a whole new house. Insured, references, free estimates. 457-8438. 0965E38

TYPING - RUSH JOBS and regular. Cassette tapes transcribed. Term papers, theses, dissertations, book manuscripts, legal, editing. Adjacent to campus. Wilson's Typing Service, 529-2722. B2811E33

CARS PAINTED. AREA. \$150. Rust repaired. All paint guaranteed. Lacquer \$250. side moldings. vinyl tops, professional striping. Insured. 457-8223, Mon-Fri, 8-5pm, for appointment of information. B2430E36

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

It's time to plan your fall

HAYRIDE

at
Paul Leland's beautiful

WOLF CREEK RANCH

for reservations call

964-1680

TYPING - THE OFFICE. 409 West Main Street. 549-3512, 2431E36

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM Electric. Fast & accurate. reasonable rates. Guaranteed no errors. 549-2258. 2453E37

CLOTHING ALTERATIONS. EXPERT tailoring and alterations. Best prices. 1182 East Walnut (behind University Mall), 10am-6pm, Monday-Saturday. 457-7859. B2529E34

YOU PAY MORE, you pay less, but when it comes to chimneys, go for the best. Call Dr. Soot Magic Chimney Sweep. Certified Member of N. C. S. G. Carterville, 1-985-4465. B2592E42

I AIM DESIGN Studio-garments designed, clothing constructed and alterations. Halloween costumes. 529-3998. B2603E42

STOR-N-LOCK MINI WAREHOUSES. 707 E. College St., Carbondale, self storage units, many sizes available, low monthly rates, for more info, call 529-1133. B2596E43

TERM PAPERS, THESES, Dissertations, resumes, report projects, etc. (IBM electronic equipment) Call 549-6226. B2636E45

TYPING SERVICES. EXPERIENCED in legal, thesis, and dissertation typing. Fast service. Reasonable prices. Accuracy guaranteed. 529-5379. B2756E33

THE HANDYMAN PAINTING, glazing, drywalling, electrical, carpentry, roofing, hauling, yardwork. All jobs large or small. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 457-7028. B2763E48

PAINTING INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. Guaranteed professional quality. Al Rada, 529-4868. B2790E50

NEED A READER? Services for the blind, partially blind, elderly or disabled, for a fee. Call Marvin. 549-8589. B2847E36

TYPING - 90 CENTS per page. Free paper and title page. 1-549-2856. B262E37

WORRIED ABOUT PREGNANCY? Confidential help with pregnancy options and birth control. Call the Wellness Center 536-4441.

PREGNANT? Call BIRTHRIGHT. Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance. 549-2794. Monday and Friday 12:00pm-4pm. Tuesday 12:00pm-3pm. Wednesday and Thursday 9am-12:00pm.

STRESS? Feeling under pressure from school work, relationships or other reasons? Make an appointment for confidential counseling or information today. WELLNESS CENTER 536-4441

WANTED

HARD TOP FOR a Jeep CJ7. 529-5836. B2794F35

FOUND

SMALL FEMALE TIGER-striped kitten wearing white flea collar near new Carbondale Library. Call 457-7585. B2837H37

HORSEBACK RIDING! TRAILS! Lessons! Overnight rides! Pony for children's parties! Hoofbeats. 457-4370. B2022H33

HAYRIDE PARTIES! SCENIC hayride and bonfire fun for all ages. Hoofbeats, 457-4370, ask for Mickey. B2023H33

BALLOON BOUQUETS \$12.50 & \$15.00. Crazy Cooler Clown Service. We Deliver. Adam's Rib. 549-5222. B2723H41

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

It's time to plan your fall

HAYRIDE

at
Paul Leland's beautiful

WOLF CREEK RANCH

for reservations call

964-1680

ADULT MAGAZINES
3000+ VIDEO
RENTALS-VIDEOS-MOVIES-CD
SEKA-HOLMES-TOP XXXSTARS
PURE AND DIRTY IN REAR OF BUILDING
802 W. ILL. AV. CARBONDALE
MON-FRI 10-130 SAT
SUN 2-530

AUCTIONS & SALES

YARD SALE - 10 years of "Junque" 403 Emerald, Carbondale. Friday & Saturday, 8am-5pm. B2826K35

YARD SALE, LARGE variety. Much junk. Friday, Oct. 7, 9-5 pm. 804 Chautauqua. B284K35

RIDERS WANTED

CARBONDALE TO ST. LOUIS \$18.25; Carbondale to Springfield, IL \$18.10; Carbondale to Chicago \$31.70; Carbondale to Bloomington, IL \$25.00; Carbondale to Indianapolis, IN \$42.80. 2144F51

RISE "THE STUDENT Transit" to Chicago and Suburbs. Runs every weekend. Just 5 1/2 hours to Chicagoland. Departs Fridays 2pm, returns Sundays. Only \$39.75 roundtrip if purchased one week in advance. \$45.75 in purchased by 12:30pm Thursdays (Regular \$49.75 roundtrip). Tickets may be purchased up to three weeks in advance. Ticket sales outlet at 715 S. University Ave. on "The Island" open Mon. thru Thurs 10:30am-12:30pm and 2pm-6pm; Friday 10:30am-1:30pm. 529-1862. B2761F24

SMILE TODAY

IN SEARCH OF THE



SUPREME FIRE HYDRANT!

Happy 21st B-DAY RAC!



LOVE-IVY, TROUBLE JAWS, DAN, SCOTT AND DAN. P.S. What do you use that nose for anyway?

HAPPY 21st PETER, WOOOOT!



LOVE MV, LT, SY, BJ.

'Dream Maker' details car woes of De Lorean firm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The DMC-12, the futuristic, stainless-steel dream car of John De Lorean, was doomed even before it went into production, say the authors of a new book on the auto executive published just before the opening of his cocaine trafficking trial.

"When we started this book we had quite a degree of sympathy for John De Lorean," said Ivan Fallon, financial editor of the London Daily Telegraph, who with James Srodes, a Washington-based reporter, wrote "Dream Maker: The Rise and Fall of John Z. De Lorean."

"We accepted this was a great man who had somehow gone wrong. We certainly didn't start out with any feeling of ill will toward John De Lorean," Fallon said.

The thesis of "Dream Maker," which barely touches on the drug charges against De Lorean, is that the project was doomed because the DMC-12 was a poor imitation of cars that had preceded it and not the unique super-car touted by the 58-year-old De Lorean, a former General Motors Corp. vice president.

The book, which draws heavily on stories from disaffected De Lorean employees, accuses the automaker of shabby management of finances and a lack of concern about making his project succeed.

"I'm not saying he didn't want the car to succeed," said Srodes. "But he didn't devote the time to make it succeed."

De Lorean's lawyer says the book presents a false picture and denounces it as "a hatchet job."

"It's what I call the feeding frenzy," said De Lorean attorney Howard Weitzman. "It's like sharks going after an injured fish."

"We did not see the book until it was already published or we would have tried to stop it," said Weitzman. "We intend to sue them."

The authors contend the DMC-12 was fairly mediocre, not the revolutionary, rust-proof, safe and economical car it was supposed to be. Instead, the automobile turned out to be less-than comparable to a Lotus, another expensive sports car. The DMC-12 was unsafe when crash-tested, too heavy, shoddily made and too expensive, Fallon and Srodes said.

They also charge that the De Lorean failed because it was a second-rate car and De Lorean did not care enough to see that it was first-rate. They say he was concerned only with what money he could get from the car company, not the design, construction or progress of the car that bore his name.

The De Lorean Motor Co. was launched in 1978 in Belfast, Northern Ireland with the financial help, estimated at \$130 million, of the British government. At its peak, the company employed 2,600 workers to build the \$25,000 sports car, primarily for the U.S. market.

The company's original sales goal was 20,000 cars a year, but by May 1982 only 7,000 had been built and 2,000 were unsold. It went into bankruptcy last year.

The authors concede they have portrayed De Lorean in a negative light but they say it's because they couldn't find much good to say about him.

"There is no other side to John De Lorean," Srodes said.

Campus Briefs

ALPHA ETA Rho, aviation fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room.

A PRESENTATION on career opportunities in social science will be given by a placement specialist at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Faner 1004.

THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room. A representative from the Arthur Anderson Company will speak on career consulting.

A MEETING to discuss a trip to the Bahamas will be held by the Egyptian Divers Scuba Club 6 p.m. at Pulliam Pool.

THE AMERICAN Association of Airport Executives will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Mackinac Room.

POETRY READINGS by professor Judy Little of the English Department and student writers Eric Buhs and Jim McCormack will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Lounge.

A WORKSHOP on date rape will be given by Women's Services from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Lounge.

THE STUDENT Environmental Center will host a discussion on saving Thompson Woods and the Carbondale clean-up at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room D.

ROCK AND roll seminar part two, sponsored by Maranatha Christian Center, will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ballroom B.

A WORKSHOP on choosing a career, sponsored by International Services, will be given by Jim Scales of Career Counseling from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room.

A LECTURE titled "Fisheries And Wildlife Should Be Private Enterprises" will be given by Larry Nielsen, professor from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 131.

PROFICIENCY EXAMS will be given for shorthand at 8:30 a.m. and typing at 5 p.m. Monday in the School of Technical Careers Room 112. To register for the exams given by the Secretary and Office Specialties Departments, students may call Ruth Ann Smothers at 536-6682, Oct. 215.

WOMEN IN International Development will meet at noon Thursday in the Thebes Room.

CLASSES on common intestinal disorders will be given from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and Oct. 13 at the Carbondale Clinic.

Strings 2 for 1 with this ad Thru Oct. 8th Limited to stock

ALVAREZ GUITARS
ELECTRA GUITAR & EFFECT PEDALS
CRATE AMPS & PAS
ERNE BALL STRINGS
AEOLIAN PIANOS & PLAYERS

Hardwig's
House of Music
Hours 9:30-6:00
In the New Kroger Mall
549-2965

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

1 — and crafts	8 Cowboy legends	14 Bandbank	10 Carbond	15 Aalan capital	16 Cipher	17 Not working	19 Girl's name	20 Breeze	21 Synagogue	23 De Luxe	26 Negative	28 Sales talks	29 Classified	34 Hang fire	35 Wife of old	37 Dubious	38 D.D.E.	39 Joo-jon city	41 Thailand	42 Alpine area	44 Toesup	45 Nylona	46 Intermision	48 Bowling teats	50 Greek letter	51 Whitewater	53	54	55	58	57	58	59	60
8 Cowboy legends	14 Bandbank	10 Carbond	15 Aalan capital	16 Cipher	17 Not working	19 Girl's name	20 Breeze	21 Synagogue	23 De Luxe	26 Negative	28 Sales talks	29 Classified	34 Hang fire	35 Wife of old	37 Dubious	38 D.D.E.	39 Joo-jon city	41 Thailand	42 Alpine area	44 Toesup	45 Nylona	46 Intermision	48 Bowling teats	50 Greek letter	51 Whitewater	53	54	55	58	57	58	59	60	

ADVICEMENT appointments for journalism majors for spring semester have been announced. Seniors only may be advised now through Oct. 14 on a walk-in basis, no appointment needed. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen may sign up for appointments beginning Oct. 10 in Jane Wilson's office, Communications 1216.

STUDENTS FOR Amnesty International Group 152 will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Saline Room. The agenda includes Human Rights Day, UN Simulation and Prisoners of Conscience.

MOVE. Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, will have an agency fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the south end of the Student Center. Students may sign up for volunteer work at various community service agencies in the Carbondale area.

SIX black males approached him, he told police. One man hit Wolf in the face while others took his driver's license and student identification card. He was not carrying cash. Police said Wolf required six stitches in his face.

The SIU-C
Gay & Lesbian Peoples' Union
presents

"GOD, GAYS & THE BIBLE"
2:00-5:00p.m. TODAY
Student Center Auditorium

A panel of ministries will address the topic of Homosexuality and Christianity. A question-and-answer session will be included.

An Awareness Week 1983
Program

Fair focuses on colleges, universities

Representatives from colleges and universities in Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri will discuss their schools during a Regional College Fair from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the Student Center.

The fair is designed to give area high school and community college students a chance to learn about colleges and universities they might be interested in attending, according to Debbie Perry of the Office of Admissions and Records, sponsors of the annual event.

decisions about their educational futures."

Representatives will have information available on academic programs, admission requirements, housing policies, extracurricular activities and financial aid opportunities.

Both private and state-supported colleges will have representatives at the fair, Perry said.

"Most students don't have the time or resources to travel to all the colleges they are interested in," Perry said. "By bringing in representatives of other schools, we are giving students the opportunity to get some firsthand information that might help them make some

Lynn Patton
Eye Fashions
"A Touch Of Class"

Fashion frames for the entire family. Family discounts.

700 W. Main Carbondale
549-1310

COVER YOUR FACE!

Disgusting and Horrible Masks, Masquerade Masks, Beards, Kits, Costumes, Wigs, Makeup, etc., etc.

AT REASONABLE PRICES!!
Two Convenient Locations
Downtown and University Mall

International Fashions

BLEU FLAMBE

TUES. NITES 75¢ Jack Daniels (Starts at 4:00)
WED. NITES 2 For 1 Speedrails (Starts at 6:00)

We Now Have "Big Screen" T.V.

HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-9:30am
4:00-7:00pm

801 E. Main
Ph. 549-4841
Hrs. 8am-2am

Prepare For: **December**

LSAT

December LSAT classes starting soon in Carbondale

For information Call
529-2014
After 4 p.m.

Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

For information About Other Centers in More Than 85 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-222-1782

THAI RESTAURANT
(Formerly Plaza Grill)

602 S. Illinois, Carbondale
Phone: 549-2514

Serving
American, Thai and Chinese Dishes
American Breakfast Special Everyday

ALL YOU CAN EAT Thai & Chinese
LUNCH BUFFET
\$3.85 with free soup

EGG ROLLS 85¢ EACH
Savings Plates \$2.50 & up

OPEN
Monday-Saturday 7am to 10pm
Closed Sunday

Forwards give fielders scoring punch

By Steve Koulos
Student Writer

In at least six ways, teammates Sharon Leidy and Jennifer Bartley are alike.

Leidy and Bartley play forward and are in their second year as starters for the SIU-C women's field hockey team. Leidy and Bartley are the quickest players on the team and come from high schools in the East. They have been on SIU-C's track team and have one year of eligibility remaining.

SIU-C field hockey Coach Julee Illner is counting on one more common trait — that they both pick up the slack offensively which was created by the graduation losses of standout forwards Ellen Massey and Cindy Davis, the Salukis' second and third leading goal scorers of all-time.

"We're in a period between the last group and the young group that is emerging and we're in that transition period," said Illner, who directed the Salukis to a 20-5 record last year. "I think you'll see some other personalities emerging as leaders on the field."

"They might not necessarily be loud leaders but will make their presence known, feel confident in their position, and that will show in the way they play."

Among the personalities emerging as leaders on the field are Leidy, who paces the team in scoring with seven goals, and Bartley, who is the No. 2 scorer with three goals and one assist.

"Sharon and Jennifer are the two quickest players we have," said Illner, whose team is 5-4-1 overall. "I would imagine in a little shorter distance Jennifer is a little quicker. Going down the field 50 to 75 yards there are not too many players that can keep up with them."

While Leidy and Bartley have some of the same characteristics, they are different types of players, according to Illner.

Leidy is a finesse player while Bartley is more of a physical player.

"I think of Sharon as a deer leaping across the field, she is very smooth in her stickwork," said Illner. "Sharon has a few finesse moves to work on and once she gets them down she is going to be unstoppable."

"Jennifer's improvement has come in the area of close



Jennifer Bartley, left



Sharon Leidy, right

combat. Jennifer has a quicker stick, she plays rough, without a smooth kind of motion when she plays in close."

Leidy, who already has matched her season high of seven goals last season and scored four times as a freshman, is the Salukis' ninth all-time leading goal scorer with 18 goals.

Leidy is practically a jack-of-all-trades for SIU-C. She has played every position on the front line except for left inner in her three-year career. After being rotated at three positions — left wing, right inner and right wing — Leidy has been given a permanent spot at left wing.

"I like playing forward and I feel comfortable," said Leidy, who notched a hat trick against Toledo last weekend. "After last year I am glad I have one position now. A lot of times last season I was frustrated."

One area in which Leidy has improved is her stickwork.

"I think there has been a quite bit of improvement over last year," said Illner. "She came back to school and was in excellent shape to start with and I think her stickwork has improved and it is finally catching up to her speed. Her stickwork is still not totally there all the time, but when it happens she is going to be tough."

Leidy, who is from Mt. Holly

Springs, Pa., was a three-year starter for Boiling Springs High School. Leidy led the conference in scoring for two consecutive years, was a two-time all-area selection, and led the team to back-to-back 12-4 seasons in her junior and senior years.

Leidy chose SIU-C over Northwestern and Ohio University. Two of the variables which influenced Leidy's decision to come to Carbondale were that she could major in two subjects, recreation and business, and she has relatives who work for the University. But it was the SIU-C field hockey players she met that sold her on SIU-C.

"The thing that got me was the players," recalled Leidy. "That one weekend I just fell in love with everybody. They were so crazy, they accepted you for who you were and they made everybody feel like a special part of the group."

Bartley, who starts at right wing, was given a late introduction to the sport.

She was born and raised in Jamaica and didn't start playing field hockey until her sophomore year in high school when her family moved to the United States.

In only her second season of competition, Bartley scored 15 goals and was a second-team

See WINGS, Page 18

Papa's Parents' Day Breakfast
204 W. College
2 eggs, hash browns, 3 sausage links, toast or biscuits
\$2.29
Our Special Biscuits & Gravy 89¢

WEDNESDAY IS PITCHER DAY AT QUATRO'S
From open 'til close featuring **99¢ Pitchers**
with purchase of any medium or large size Pizza—no limit on pitchers of any draft beer or soft drink
222 S. Freeman Campus Shopping Center
Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA

50¢ WASH Clothes Pin Laundromat
Next to McDonald's

MURDALE TRUE VALUE
Safe & Lock Department
For all your Security Needs
Fully Equipped Shop
2 Keys for the Price of One with this ad (American Only)
Service Calls Too!
529-3400

THE "NEW" *
What's Going Around?
A Film Presentation & Discussion
You know about VD, but do you know about NGU, Herpes and the other diseases? Come find out. An update on AIDS will be included too.
Wednesday, October 5
7-8:30p.m. Ohio Room
Student Center
*STD's—Sexually Transmitted Diseases

WCIL-FM Welcomes You To the **RAMADA INN'S** SOUNDTRACK OF THE **60's** WEEKEND
LIVE GO GO Dancers (From the Modeling Conspiracy)
Featuring Lori Jo Thompson
Listen to WCIL-FM Sat. Morning 7a.m. to 10a.m., for the sounds of the sixties. Relive the 60's at the Oasis Lounge Fri. & Sat. Nites. 60's Music, Drink Specials, Hula Hoop, Twist, Trivia & Limbo Contests.
RAMADA INN DINE & DANCE 457-8706
RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

KICKER from Page 20

year of watching was not wasted by Miller.

"Last year, I figured most of the time that I wouldn't get to play unless Allen was injured," Miller said. "I used practice to try to get myself ready for this season."

One of the biggest advantages of being redshirted, Miller said, was knowing just what Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey was looking for in a placekicker. Obtaining a proper attitude for the team, learning how to act on the field and gaining a year of experience were also beneficial in landing the starting role, he said.

"In practice, kicking is mostly a one person job," Miller said. "The whole team gets a chance to watch us kick. There's a lot of pressure out there, even though it's practice, because if we mess up, then everybody on the team sees it."

Concentration is what a kicker has to have every time he is in the game, Miller said.

"Every single kick, you've got to have concentration," Miller said. "For example, in the spring I made a 44-yard field goal. Then I came in later to try a 22-yarder. I missed it because I was too relaxed. I didn't have the pressure on me, so I didn't have my concentration."

Miller said he still needs work in a couple of areas in his kicking game. Hangtime on kickoffs is important, he said, and he needs to work on his.

"If you get a good hangtime," Miller said, "you can really pen a team back deep in its territory. Or we can run down there and hit the return man and maybe cause him to fumble the ball."

Every kicker develops a routine that he follows, and Miller said his routine consists

of four parts.

First, he said he has to look at where he is going to kick the ball so he can start to think about his kick. Then he has to make sure he has his number of steps paced off that he will take.

"I don't ever want to change my steps," Miller said. "If I change my number of steps, then I feel out of place."

The third thing Miller said he does is to make sure the timing with his holder is together.

"If it's a high snap, I've got to wait until he can get the ball down," Miller said. "I've still got to kick the ball and I have to make sure I don't start too soon for my approach."

Fourth, he needs to have a good follow-through, Miller said, if he is to be accurate.

"I've got to have a good follow-through if I'm going to make my kick," Miller said.

TENNIS from Page 20

Shields of Notre Dame 4-2, 6-2, 6-1.

LeFevre had to switch the No. 6 position around as Roeland deKort (1-3) injured his back against ISU's Tony Boma in the first set. DeKort lost the match 7-6, 6-0. Scott Krueger (2-0), also hampered with a back injury, played No. 6 against Oshkosh and Notre Dame and came out a winner. Krueger was the only Saluki to win a singles match against Notre Dame as he beat Tom Pratt 6-4, 6-7, 7-6.

In doubles play, No. 1 team Wadmark and Oltuino (5-1) finished 2-1 for the Saiukis. In No. 2, Coch and Visconti (4-2) also finished 2-1. In No. 3 Rasch and Krueger played against Oshkosh and Notre Dame and finished 1-1 as they beat Oshkosh. Rasch and deKort played No. 3 against ISU and lost to John Metzger and Jim Postol 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Cyclist wins race

SIU-C Phoenix cyclist Penny Avgerenos won the women's division in the Triton-College road race Sunday in River Grove.

The race course on the Triton campus was a flat 13-mile loop. Cyclists rode 25 laps for a total of 32.5 miles.

GOLF from Page 20

round 81.

"I got killed by a few bad holes, like a nine on a par-four," she said. "My concentration just wasn't there. I lost it when it was crucial. I was hitting the ball well and putting OK, but I just lost my concentration."

Sophomore Jill Baxtram finished fourth for SIU-C, carding a pair of 83s and an 80.

The bright spot for SIU-C, though, had to be Anderson's revival.

"I'm hitting the ball the best I have since the fall season my freshman year," Anderson

said. "I'm getting up and down more, too."

"I worked with the pro at Jackson (County Golf Course) on my short game. I have confidence in it now, so I also have confidence in my long game. I can just set up and hit the ball."

"I've always played well during the summer, but I don't know what happens when I get down to school. I know I can get out and do it now, though, and I have confidence in the rest of my season. It's my senior year. I have to do it now."

Bike race slated by frat

Sigma Phi Sigma will hold its first bicycle road race Oct. 23.

The race will be a basic criterium, which is simply a road race taking place on a closed circuit.

The circuit for the race will be the 2.2 mile route starting in front of the SIU-C Arena and continuing clockwise around Campus Lake, bypassing the S curve.

The licensed race will start at 10 a.m. and will provide more of an exhibition, exposing the cycling talent in Southern Illinois. The women's race will start about 15 minutes later and

the men's race 15 minutes after that.

The racing classes are: licensed, riding 22 miles, or 10 laps; men, riding 22 miles or 10 laps, and women, riding 11 miles or five laps.

SIU-C police will control traffic on the race course. Registration forms are available at the Student Center in the main solicitation area Wednesday and Friday and also Oct. 10 and 14 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Forms have been posted in the Student Center, Phoenix Cycles and WCIL radio station.

WINGS from Page 17

all-state selection her junior year at Keyport High School in New Jersey. Her senior year she led the state in scoring with 35 goals and was a first-team all-state selection.

Illner heard about Bartley through one of her former players, Lynn Dooley, who was officiating games in New Jersey.

"I would say my first impression of Jennifer was fast and wild," recalled Illner. "She was not using her speed as an advantage, she was taking off down the field and going after the ball."

Bartley failed to score her freshman season and was academically ineligible in 1981. Bartley has matched her season total of three goals last season and Illner is looking for more

improvement.

"I think she has to learn to play with her head as well as her skill in college," said Illner. "Her stickwork has improved, and she has learned a lot about the game as opposed to what she learned in high school."

Bartley admitted it took her some time to adjust to living away from home.

"My freshman year I was homesick," she said. "During Thanksgiving vacation I went to the home of my roommate, Connie Price. They made me feel like I was at home."

"Coach Illner knows her players individually, which is important. When I came here as a freshman I was shy. When we went to Philadelphia (on a hockey trip) she sat next to me and that is when I got to know

her."

Bartley is a senior but has one more year of eligibility and plans to use it.

Leidy and Bartley said they think highly of Illner.

"J.I. is real concerned with us as people," Leidy said. "She is the greatest when dealing with the team. She makes sure all our problems are taken care of whether it is school or something else."

Bartley also said she respects Illner.

"I like playing for her because she is more than a coach," Bartley said. "It's not like you feel you are playing for nothing."

generic **copies** **SALE!** **30¢**
 Multi-page originals must feed in document feeder
 We've moved next to Campus McDonald's.
 815 S. Illinois, Carbondale 457-2223

SHEEP AWARENESS DAY
Thursday, Oct. 6
WEAR WOOL
 Sponsored by the Ewenification Society

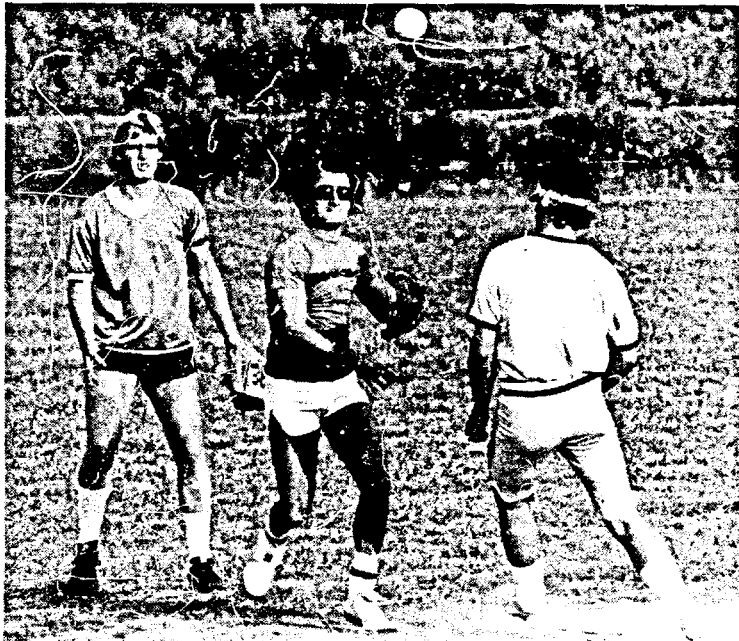
UNDER ABC LIQUORS 109 N. WASHINGTON
Air Waves
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
\$1 Imported beer
in bottles
ALL NIGHT LONG
 You must be 19 yrs. old to enter on Thursday nights!

Year after year, semester after semester,
 the college plan from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular life insurance program on campuses all over America.
 Find out why
Contact: Del Rea
 300 E. Main
 Suite #4
 Carbondale
 457-3581
 Fidelity Union Life

MARY LOUS 114 SOUTH ILLINOIS AVE. 457-5084
 ● Daily Specials ●
Heapin' Steamin' platefuls of GOOD HOME COOKINI.
50¢ OFF (with coupon) **HOURS: 7a.m.-3p.m.**
Any Breakfast or Plate Lunch
 good Oct. 3 - Oct. 7, 1983

21¢ sale
Kinko's Copies announces its **Annual White Sale 2 1/2¢**
 One Week Only!
 (One Cent / One Sheet / One Copy)
 The 2 1/2¢ special price applies to the following:
 • Self service copies
 • 500 white 8 1/2 x 11 copies
 (multiple copies not available)
 Other paper is available at our regular low prices.
 Kinko's Copies 815 S. Illinois Carbondale

WATERJUG HOLE
 315 S. Illinois
M TV NIGHT
THE BEST SPECIALS IN TOWN
30¢ DRAFTS \$1.50 Pitchers
All Night Long!
PLUS
40¢ Michelob Dark
75¢ Jack Daniels
75¢ Beefeater Gin
65¢ Speedrails
65¢ Watermelons and Kamakazis
 Don't Forget **Game 1 White Sox vs. Orioles**
3pm - 5 screens - 35¢ Drafts



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Second Baseman Steve DeMarco of the 12-inchers shortstop Brad Burger backed up the play in the threw out Tony Mazza of Brown Helmut, while men's A division softball championship.

Intramural champs crowned

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

Six intramural champions were crowned in 12-inch softball last week, the cream of the 157-team crop that entered rosters at the outset of the season.

Brown Helmut clobbered the 12-inches 14-4 Wednesday to capture the men's A division title. The champions had won convincingly in the semifinals Tuesday over Emil's Ear & Grill to reach the title game.

In the fraternity division, Delta Chi outslugged Sigma Pi 21-15 in Tuesday's championship game. Delta Chi is the first champion of the inaugural frat division.

Ivon Putski beat Thirer's 14-9 to claim the co-rec A championship, and Yin Yang cooled off Hot Snapper 18-12 in the co-rec B title game.

In the men's B championship, the Dead Skunks whipped the Depressives 12-6, giving them bragging rights over 94 B division teams.

In intramural tennis action, Phillip Rebbe defeated Dan Calandro 7-6, 7-6 to win the men's open division championship. George Skalksy turned back Mark Johnson 7-6, 6-2 to win the advanced crown. In the intermediate division, Dan Gutmann defeated Liddy Sallum 6-1, 4-6, 6-0 in the championship match.

Lucinda Jackson won the women's advanced championship by knocking off Kim Mirocha in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Ruggers edged by St. Louis

The SIU-C women's Rugby Club's match Saturday in St. Louis might have been just another fish story — about the one that got away.

Scoring has never been a dilemma for the SIU-C club, but St. Louis caused a few problems for the ruggers, claiming a 6-4 win.

According to team spokesperson Maria Erickson, SIU-C held its own in the first half of the match, which was played in stifling heat in Forest Park. She said both teams played stingy defense, until Shannon Maulding shattered the St. Louis defense and exploded across the goal line to put SIU-C up by four points.

According to Erickson, the match wasn't a lesson in finesse.

"It was a sloppy, penalty filled game," she said. "It got rough and out of control, helped by very below-par officiating. St. Louis was not a strong running team. The running game was producing more yawns than points. Our defense never unraveled."

Erickson said SIU-C was marching into good scoring position in the second half, when the ball found its way into the hand of St. Louis forwards. Erickson said a St. Louis player then threw an unwhistled but blatantly illegal forward pass to a teammate, who sprinted down

the sideline and was stopped just short of the goal line by a Kris Stauffer tackle.

St. Louis proceeded to launch a steady barrage of yardage-gaining scrum downs near the goal line.

SIU-C set up a goal-line blockade that turned the St. Louis drive back time and again, but with only a few minutes standing between SIU-C and victory, a St. Louis forward saw an alley between SIU-C players and squeaked through to touch the ball down.

Add an easy conversion kick and give the win to St. Louis.

Nigerian soccer team downs Asterics International 2-0

The Nigerian Green Eagles soccer club of SIU-C beat the Asterics International team 2-0 Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

The two goals were scored in the second half by Sam Nwosu and Chris Ogbondah.

The soccer match was part of the celebration activities which marked the 23rd Nigerian National Day Celebrations in Carbondale.

Speaking after the match was the president of the Nigerian Students Association, Chris

Ogbondah. He thanked the Asterics for taking the match with only two weeks notice. He also expressed thanks to the Graduate Programming Student Council, the International Student Council and to all SIU-C students who helped in the success of the weekend celebrations.

The Green Eagles of Nigeria are entered in this year's International Students Soccer season opener at the end of the month.

Arnold's Market

Field Platter Bacon	\$1.45/lb.
1/2 Gallon Chocolate Milk	99¢
1/2 Gallon Apple Juice	99¢

Party Trays Available. Call 549-2722 for more information.

Located just 1 1/2 miles south of campus on 51. Open 7 days a week, 7am to 10pm

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Group Starts Thurs., Oct. 6, 4-6pm for 3 weeks.

You can easily learn to:

- manage your stress
- relax your mind & body
- feel good
- improve concentration
- enhance self-awareness

Call 536-4441 to Register.

ANGEL THREADS

NEW STOCK

Cardigans, pullovers & fall dresses

vintage, go-go mod, flashy trash clothing wed-fri 1-6, sat 12-6
210 W. elm, carbondale, il 62901 or by appointment 529-4628

Oasis Lounge

Presents
Ladies Night
Every Wednesday Night

- Free Champagne
- A Complementary Flower and
- Drink Specials for the Ladies

Guys & Gals Dancing
Fashion Show

By the Modeling Conspiracy of Herrin

HAIR BRAIN

548-7712

TRES HOMBRES

2 HAPPY HOURS EVERYDAY!

WEDNESDAY
LIVE BLUEGRASS
with
WAMBLE MOUNTAIN RAMBLERS

119 N. Washington 457-3308

Time for Sox fans to make bets

OK, you St. Louis and Chicago fans, it's time to make some bets. The Sox will be taking on Baltimore Wednesday night, in what should be the toughest series the Sox will play all year. If they win, and I'll bet they will, it's World Series time.

So, its time to do a little bragging about the Sox. I got sick of hearing about Lonnie, Ozzie, Georgie, Whitey and Willie last year when the Cardinals took the Series. Now it's time to brag about Marie, Freddie, Carlton, Greggie, Julio and Ronnie.

Tell me, Cardinal fans, what happened? Measly fourth place, that's what. Andujar couldn't strike out a 12-year-old. Sutter's split-fingered fastball rises now. Porter couldn't throw out Rick Rueschel trying to steal third. If the Cardinals and the Saluki volleyball team were to play some ball, I'd bet on our spiders.

You want to do some com-

paring? Fine, let's compare. Forsch, Stuper and Andujar can't compare to Hoyt, Banister and Dotson. Flus, we have Burns. How about rookies? McGee and Kittle? I'd rather have Kittle up there with two out in the bottom of ninth and a tie game. We've got four home-run hitters in Fisk, Kittle, Luzinski and Baines. The Cards only had one in Georgie.

One thing I must admit, though, is that there's no one in your league that's a better shortstop than Ozzie. Still, one shortstop can't lead a team. If last year's Cards were to play the '83 Sox, the Sox would beat them four of five. The Cards might get lucky and win the one.

Let's do what the Cards fans did last year. It's time we Chicagoans start running around campus with our White Sox baseball caps, T-shirts, gym shoes, underwear, banners



From The Press Box
George Pappas

and jackets. It's time for the Chicago fans to start telling the Cardinal fans how great the Sox are, and how our grandmothers could play better ball than the Cardinals. It's time to make some bets.

It's only fair. Chicago fans went through a lot of grief last

year. Yeah, real grief. The Cubs couldn't have beaten a AAA team last year and the Sox were geeking. True Chicago baseball

fans bet with the Braves and the Brewers and ended up losing their laundry money. But that's all right now, because it's our turn to win some bets.

I was sitting at Pinch Penny Pub the other day drinking a beer with my friend, Mike, a St. Louis fan if'n ya ever met one. Mike bet me five bucks that the Sox will lose three straight to the Orioles. I laughed, because last year I bet my roommate, Chief, another die-hard Cards fan, that the Cardinals would lose three straight to the Braves. As a matter of fact, I bet him double-or-nothing on the Brewers. I lost. But, I lost with Chicago pride. By the way, I took the bet from Mike.

Sure, you're all reading this

saying, "Hey, isn't this the chump who wrote the White Sox-Choke City story last month?" That's right. So, I was a little pessimistic. How can I not be after so many losing seasons. In my life (born in 1962) I haven't seen one Chicago pennant. If that isn't a good reason to be pessimistic, I don't know what is.

That's the way it is, though. True Chicago fans despise St. Louis and a true St. Louis fan despises Chicago. Only a loser will take a ride up I-55 this year, put his Cardinal hat in the trunk and buy himself a Sox cap at Comiskey Park.

This is what I'm saying to the Cardinal fans. If you want to make a bet against the Sox, go out and find a Chicago fan. He'll bet his mother, if he's a true Chicago fan. Besides, he's still in debt from last year and wants to get even.

Two records in sight for first-year kicker

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

It is not easy for a freshman to step into the starting football lineup for the Salukis. But then, placekicker Ron Miller is not the typical freshman.

Miller is a red-shirt freshman who is tied for first in scoring with 36 points in the Missouri Valley Conference with teammate Derrick Taylor and Illinois State placekicker Paul Politi.

He also could be on his way to setting a couple of kicking records at SIU-C.

The football season is almost at its midpoint, but Miller is more than halfway to two team extra-point records.

Former Saluki placekicker Gregg Goodman holds the record with 44 consecutive extra points, from 1969-71. Goodman also holds the record for most extra points made in one season with 32 in 1972.

Miller has made all 27 extra points that he has attempted.

He has not been quite so accurate on his field goal attempts, though. He made his first three tries, but then he missed when he was wide to the right on a 39-yard attempt in Saturday's 35-28 win over Arkansas State.

But he said that he did not miss.

"They robbed me," Miller said. "I think it was a bad call. It was about a yard inside the bar. It was good. I thought it was good."

Miller, though, said he was worried at the time that the official took away a chance for SIU-C to put itself into the lead.

"I was thinking when I went out there to kick the ball, 'Here's another chance to get us ahead,'" Miller said. "The official took away a chance for us to be in the lead. He was right underneath that upright when the ball went by it."

"That call tore me up. After I kicked the ball, I jumped up and down thinking I'd made it. I turned around and looked at the

sidelines and I saw some negative-looking faces. When you're kicking good and somebody makes a bad call, you get mad."

Miller said he was a little surprised when he found out that he was tied for first in scoring.

"That's something I didn't even know about until last week sometime," Miller said. "I consider it, though, a lot of team effort. They're giving me a chance to score points every time they score a touchdown."

Making extra points is something that Miller says he is confident of doing every time he attempts one.

"I know I can make the extra point," Miller said. "That's something I don't ever want to miss."

Life at the top has not always been in Miller's grasp. Last year, Miller was being red-shirted while watching Allen Leslie kick for the Salukis. That

See KICKER, Page 18



Ron Miller

Netters finish 2-1 in weekend tourney

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's tennis team traveled to South Bend, Ind., over the weekend and finished with a 2-1 record in the Notre Dame Tennis Invitational.

The Salukis beat Illinois State 7-2 and the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh 9-0 before being blasted 8-1 by Notre Dame.

Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said the weekend was good experience for his team.

"The boys played well against ISU and Oshkosh but were outplayed by Notre Dame," LeFevre said. "They (Notre Dame) were just a little better than we were in every position."

"But this is only practice as we are preparing for the spring season. I think the boys know they're going to have to work harder if they want to beat the teams like Notre Dame and Murray State."

Per Wadmark (5-1) suffered his first loss of the season against Notre Dame's Joe

Nelligan 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 at No. 1 singles. Wadmark had already beaten No. 1 players from ISU and Oshkosh in the tourney.

According to LeFevre, Wadmark was selected on Monday to represent the eighth region in the All-American Tennis Tournament sponsored by Nike at the end of October. Two players from each region will play in the tournament. In No. 2 singles play, Rollie Oliquino (3-3) finished 2-1 in the tourney. His only loss came to Mike Gibbons of Notre Dame, 2-6, 4-4, 6-3.

Gabriel Coch (3-3) also finished 2-1 in the tourney, with a loss to Notre Dame's Tim Noonan, 6-2, 6-2 in No. 3.

Chris Visconti (4-2) also had his only loss at the hands of Notre Dame's Paul Ghidotti 6-3, 6-2 in No. 4. Visconti's 4-2 record is second best on the team, behind Wadmark's 5-1 slate.

In No. 5 play, the Salukis' Paul Rasch (3-3) finished 2-1 in the tourney. He lost to Pat see TENNIS, Page 18

Golfers on right track after sixth-place finish

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

The Saluki women's golf team may finally be out of the woods.

After up-and-down play and disappointing tournament finishes stretched across several seasons, Coach Mary Beth McGirr's team was up against a wall and found no where to go but up.

McGirr's club finished sixth over the weekend in the 19-team Northern Intercollegiates tournament in Iowa City, only one stroke behind Nebraska. The Salukis tallied rounds of 313, 309 and 316 for a 54-hole total of 938.

Leading the way for SIU-C was senior Barb Anderson, a talented golfer who played No. 1 her freshman year but hit a skid that lasted for three spring and two fall seasons.

Anderson completed a full circuit, though, and came back in Iowa City to head the Saluki

contingent. After firing rounds of 79 and 75, she was one under par after 13 holes in the final round but bogeyed the last five to finish four over for the day with a 76.

Anderson said the solution to her recovery this season is simple.

"Practice paid off," she said. "I've been working hard the last three weeks and I've gotten a lot of encouragement from my teammates, especially Lisa Bremer. With Dania (Meador) gone, we need four solid scores."

Anderson referred to the loss of senior Dania Meador, who quit the team three weeks ago. With Meador out of the lineup, the depth that was the team's strength turned into its weakness.

Anderson tied for 15th among 95 players in the Northern Intercollegiates, but higher scores at the other end of the lineup kept the Salukis from con-

tending for third or fourth place.

"Losing Dania hurt," Anderson said. "We need the four scores, but we had to count two 83s. Having to count lower scores might have kept us out of fourth or fifth."

Tied for second for SIU-C and in a six-way tie for 17th overall were junior Lisa Kartheiser and senior Lisa Bremer.

Kartheiser carded a 79, 75 and 76 for a 231, while Bremer also fired a 76 and a two-over-par 74. The bottom fell out for Bremer in the last round though, when she carded an 81 for a 231 total.

A major problem for the Salukis over the weekend was the struggling play of senior Sue Arbogast. Arbogast played No. 1 for SIU-C most of last year, but finished at the other end of the lineup in Iowa City.

She opened with a pair of 83s and followed up with a closing-

See GOLF, Page 18