10-5-1983

The Daily Egyptian, October 05, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 69, Issue 33

Recommended Citation


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Dougherty to speak to USO about woods
By Bruce Kirkham

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 tap plants and trees which they do not want cut, Dougherty said.

The Student Environmental Group has collected more than 600 signatures to stop the cutting of undergrowth in the woods.

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

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 Committee and the Student Senate.

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

Another resolution will be considered Wednesday stating that student approval should be required for any purchase of library storage equipment.

Mike Majchrzack, 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 after an informed choice to constructing a new on-campus facility.
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 ex- tent" on Arab oil imports for at least the next 30 years.

But the Reagan 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 rise until the 1983 peak of $4.34 a barrel until 1990, it said.

"The U.S. energy situation today is significantly better than it was in 1978, 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 supply at relatively stable gasoline prices at reasonable costs, minimize federal control and involvement in energy markets and promote a balanced and mixed energy resource system."

With the new plan, the administration acknowledged that the surviving 10 energy self-sufficiency goals first set by the Nixon administration after the 1973-74 embargo were reaffirmed by President Carter following the much more serious 1979-80-81 energy crisis.

"This plan does not contemplate national energy self-sufficiency," Hodel told reporters. "This contemplate working toward what I would call energy self- sufficiency, in which we continue to import where that makes economic sense, but not to the extent that an interrup­ tion drastically un­ dercuts 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, drafted over the past 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 spur the development of energy and 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 $1.25 this summer, despite a 3-cent-per-gallon increase in federal "fuel taxes," the administration claimed.

It blamed the existing federal price ceilings on natural gas for allowing its price to rise 20 per­ cent last year despite sur­ pluses and falling demand.

Reagan proposes arms cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan proposed Tuesday that the Soviet Union launch cruise missiles that would carry nuclear warheads every year. "We want to make sure that we are prepared for war, pure and simple," Reagan declared.

The president, outlining a new U.S. bargaining position in the disarmament talks, says 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, however, holds an edge in bombers of 410 to 343, and also in aircraft that carry them. Earlier, Reagan sought to refine his plan of 1980, when he promised to take up cruise weapons at a later stage.

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

But his critics called the sweep of the Soviet Union's "proliferation," and Les Aspin, D-Wisc., who played a key role in White House consultations with Congress, predicted "a very cold reaction" on the part of 20 arms specialists.

The Soviets have proposed limiting each side to 1,000 bombers and missiles combined. Currently, the United States has 2,000 bombers, and 1,500 missiles compared to 2,340 for the Soviet Union.

The president met for 45 minutes with a group from the House Armed Services Committee 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 later this month in Switzerland.

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

Reagan adopted the proposal for "building back-up" in U.S. and Soviet long-range bomber strength. Reagan said, following the prompting of Aspin and other members of Congress, it was backed by 45 senators.

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 in the thousands of dollars 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 governor said a flash flood that 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 four-door versions having a significant advantage over two-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 raises in three years.

Elsewhere, about 1,400 teachers were on strike in four other 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.

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**Daily Egyptian**

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, Mondays through Friday during regular semesters and during summer term to 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 525-2211. Vernon A. Stowe, publisher.

Subscription rates are $30.95 per year or $17.80 for six months in the United States and $40.00 per year or $25.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Council votes to rezone land for health department's office

By Patrick Williams  
Staff Writer

Despite Councilman Keith Howell's assertions 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 its new offices and 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 County Complex limits at Strigel Road. The department now has offices located in the City Hall Complex in Carbondale and in north Murphysboro.

Tyshorn 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 it, 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 general public and that few people will be inconvenienced.

In other business, the council voted to bring up for formal action Nov. 7 a proposed change of land between the city and Hugh Melchoir woop property on Monroe Street next to a proposed police station for the city. 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.

McGowan wants to trade his land located at the intersection of Marion and Jackson streets for an equal piece of land owned by the DOC west of the city.

The council approved a memo from the county attorney on revenue bonds for the Carbonade Chamber of Commerce.

The process would be a gradual one, he said. Staff would have to negotiate with and obtain a minute agreement from the DOC to create at least 106 jobs, he said.

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

Howell said he was not aware of a deadline to purchase the property or the possibility to do other community projects, he said.

The council approved a memo from the county attorney on revenue bonds for the Carbonade Chamber of Commerce.

McFarlin said. "Well we all will feel a loss in that regard. But we all gained from the effort to bring about the finances that will make his operation possible."

It is possible that some of those finances will be used for those of Southern Illinois who needs money for a heart operation.

McFarlin was the 27th patient to receive a heart transplant at Stanford Medical Center since the program was established in 1968. Hospital officials and residents at Stanford have an 81 percent survival rate during their first year. The second year survival rate is estimated at 71 percent.

Trial date set in rape case

A Nov. 14 trial date in Jackson County Circuit Court has been set for Kevin L. Simmons, accused of attempting rape, deviate sexual assault and first degree burglary in connection with a rape and other incidents in Carbondale June 19, according to the Jackson County Court's Attorney's office.

Simmons, 24, remains in jail under his $125,000 bond after his arrest by Carbondale police Aug. 20 for attempted rape of a 12-year-old girl sleeping in her room on the southeast side of town. He was also charged with attempted burglary in that incident.

Bond was set at $50,000. Simmons' Defense Attorney John Clegers later argued that Simmons was found not to have committed the charges, but he was found guilty of burning some evidence and being in a burglar's home.

Clegers said that Simmons was not guilty of attempted rape, deviate sexual assault, armed robbery, armed violence, home invasion and that residents of Southern Illinois would rejoice to hear that Simmons was sentenced to 4-8 years in prison.

He also said that Simmons had been found guilty of being in a burglar's home and that Simmons was not guilty of attempted rape.

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Harold's fight ends

NEWS OF Harold McFarlin's death comes as a painful shock. If anything, the trial is at an end. The court can take the course the chance he deserved and wanted so much — in large part because of the thoughtfulness of thousands of people who'd never even heard of him.

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, they raised more than $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. But they hoped he lived. They hoped he lived even 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."

Keep Bible amateurs off page

I am fed up with sermons masquerading as articles in the "Editor." The latest, on "gays" advocating the Disenfranchisement of seven paragraphs of Biblical quotes and three paragraphs of metaphysics hung up by fishing around in Romans, Corinthians, or other random passages, is the final straw.

I don't think you think that newspapers in a democracy are entitled to exclude certain kinds of writing. But I do think the editorial policy you print daily needs a clear statement: interpretations of the Bible and lengthy quotations from the Bible are the proper subject of such points of view are not acceptable. I am offended unto the point of reaction when Bible commentators who rationalize the Bible with reasons that hang-up by fishing around in Romans, Corinthians, or other random passages, is the final straw.

I leave it to you to find an adequate policy, but I truly believe you need one to handle the Fundamentalist Fringe. —Mrs. J.V. Allen, Ashland, Department of Linguistics.

What about responsible bikers?

I read with interest your commentary condemning "irresponsible bikers get what they deserve, a fine, and the degree. But let's look closer at the situation. What about the responsible biker — the one who races to keep his bike in good working order, who relies on appropriate bike routes, only to get run over by a large dump truck?

Being a responsible biker, he does not want to be late for class, he does not want to be late for class, he does not want to be late for class. He asks his bike to the fence next to the rack. He displays his tickets only to find a ticket attached to his bike.

"I feel I must not feel so bad if the bike next to his, also chalced to the fence, has a ticket on it. I am just a stone's throw away from a warm, inviting, fireplace."

But another bike is immobilized with a "boot." Not only does that biker have a fine to pay, but he is inconvenience to the point of being lost in the crowd of broken bicycles. It's amazing how many shades of green, brown and black that the bicyclist 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 garbage trucks toward the street line or to the curb so they go down the street.

Glass on bike paths a hazard

After reading the Sept. 19 article and the Oct. 3 column on bicycles, I have a question. When was the last time you took a look at the bicycle lanes designated on designated bike routes or along major streets?

Isn't it amazing how many shades of green, brown and black that the bicyclist 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 garbage trucks toward the street line or to the curb so they go down the street.

Glass on bike paths a hazard

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 the burden should be placed on the states is a moot issue; the possibility of reversion of the fee 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 was formed from one representative from each state, which would choose disposal sites for low-level waste generated within the state. The compact, which must be signed by the governor and signed by the Illinois legislature, 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 to a vote in the General Assembly's veto session that begins Thursday. Illinois, the fourth largest generator of nuclear waste in the nation, is in the running 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 to the compact site, whichever is lower. Beyond that, fees charged to the 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 Illinois Senate Agriculture Committee 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 cleanup and remedial maintenance. The commission, the representative body of the state's legislature, cannot be liable for any costs connected with stabilization, care or operation of any site. Second, the compact fails to specify how waste should be disposed of and how promising fears among environmental groups over that shallow land burial, the cheapest disposal method, would be used. Five of six dump sites 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 accept "for any of its purposes..." any "grants of money, equipment, supplies or services from any government agency, individual or corporation. Conceivably, the Commonweal th Edison, which generates most of its electricity with nuclear reactors, would be permitted to operate the Sheffield site, could make contributions to the commission — clearly a provision that could bias membership of the commission. A provision that could bias membership of the commission. A provision that could bias membership of the commission. A provision that could bias membership of the commission. A provision that could bias membership of the commission. A provision that could bias membership of the commission. A provision that could bias membership of the commission.

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PARENTS’ DAY
HARVEST OF ART CRAFT SALE
Saturday, Oct. 8
10am-6pm
in the Free Forum Area
Gang of Four joins the mainstream

By Andrew P. Zinner
Staff Writer

Synthetic funk punk fashion rock, with its emphasis on mass markets and headlined 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," "We're Dead in the Army," and "I Love a Man in Uniform," has gone mass market.

The Gang's latest album, "Hard," is shock-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 Stuiven, who helped create the bottom of the unique Gang of Four's cacophonic, driving, frantic pace that set them apart from mainstream rock.

A true Gang fan will be instantly shocked as the needle hits the vinyl. The first song, "Is It Love?" is title-track, excerpting from the mid-'70s that belongs in some sleazy hotel singles lounge. It sets the musical pace (or lack of it) by covering its bass with viols and background harmonies to create a blah sound.

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 in 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.

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

Each workshop or from multiple choices 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.

Creating, Social Awareness and the Student Media Design Lab will be discussed at 9 a.m. Monday.

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 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 20.

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

Struggling to solve problems is great. Problem solving will describe abstract thinking skills at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 20.

Microcomputers applications for instruction will be reviewed from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Fine Menswear

University Mall Carbondale
West Park Mall Cape Girardeau

The Only Shoe That's Fitting

The Timberland® boot shoe is the perfect addition to any wardrobe. It has waterproof brown leather upper, rubber sole and soft brass eyelets that won't rust, and a permanently bonded soft, white Vibram® sole for longer wear.

On sale Saturday, 9AM-4PM. Line reserved, no checks accepted. Friday at the Special Events Ticket Office upstairs from 9AM-10PM. Cards will be drawn randomly by name in the afternoon. (See ID with Social Security number.) Being first in line for card will get assurance being first to line up for boot shoes on Saturday. If you arrive Saturday and line for a boot, you will be placed at the end of the line. 10-ticket limit & $30 check limit Saturday only. Worth the trip, 90% of orders accepted. Oct. 10 ($1 service charge per order.)

Gang of Four Review

Whereas earlier Gang songs challenged us to change, or at least question the political and economic world situation, or at least question the situation in which Jon King's new stuff is placed, the new album is a kind of call to arms.

Distant, bizarre, the song brings back the good old Gang days. King even whips out the trusty melodica that had become the Gang's trademark.

For the most part, unfortunately, "Hard" lacks the drive and desperation that put Gang of Four on the musical map. Apparently, the Gang doesn't have enough time to develop the 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 left, ranting, pissed-off angry young men (and women) 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 standstill musically, 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 stuff 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.

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**Prine, Goodman in concert Friday**

Music aficionados with a taste for offbeat 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 uniquely funny lyrics that are often integrated into their seemingly serious ballads. A prime example is their lounge-in-check ode to country songs, "You Don’t Have to Call Me 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 by gaining the distinction of "The American Storyteller." Thus far in his career, Prine has recorded eight albums. Aside from being a great writer, he is also a charismatic stage performer who has developed a widespread audience through year-round club 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 two years in the army, Prine returned to Chicago and 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 cheery, raspy vocals soon awarded him the prestige of "Chicago’s best." His 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, and the music of New Orleans. "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 recordings 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.

**Poetry reading**

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 poems, "Provinces," during the second of the four-part Creative Writing Reading Series, which continues 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 Bubs and Jim McCormack.

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

Little said her other book, "Comedy and the Woman Writer," is a study of literary criticism on the works of Virginia Woolf and Muriel Sparkes. The Creative Writing Reading Series is sponsored by the English Department.

**John Prine**

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.

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

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

Class members of Drawing 201 at Hartline Gardens sketching a model leaping up against a tree. The instructor stands behind the class, glancing at the drawings. He works one-on-one with his students, 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 as the best in the School of Art in 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 into building things, (his father, for example was a carpenter), and growing up without a television helped him ‘push 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 outdoors. 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 personally 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 a 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.

“His art is very respected and personable. It’s the center of my existence and I want to be identified as an artist,” he said.

Wood's drawings have been acquired by major museums in New York, Philadelphia and Minnesota.

Wood said he tries to keep his introdution to Art class as 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 an excellent 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,” Gray said.

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. Life tries to get across that they can
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Editor says newspaper helps meet needs of gay community

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Calling the gay community an "invisible minority," Gay News-Telegraph editor John 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 35-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.

The first issue of the newspaper in St. Louis that served the gay community was published in 1966. It was the only gay newspaper in the city until the Gay News-Telegraph, which was established in 1978, began publishing.
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Landlord-Tenant Union helps both

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

More than 4,000 students search for rental housing for the first time each year, said the Carbondale-Pedmont Stickel Law Office's Southside, said. The high turnover of tenants remains a serious problem for both landlords and students.

The Landlord-Tenant Union at the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale was formed last June. It is working to establish the Landlord-Tenant Core Committee, which was formed in 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 program, such as the City Council's, was the committee's second recommendation to the CAC. This program would invite licensed or certified property inspectors to examine rental properties.

Upon passage of the inspection program, 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 inspection.

Camera lenses stolen from car

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

The owner of the equipment, Randy Layden of Carbondale, told police the theft occurred between 4 and 5 p.m. Police said Layden was apparently unattended at the time of the theft.

Stolen were two Minolta 35mm cameras and assorted lenses.

Secretary groups to meet for dinner

The Carbondale Chapter of the Illinois Press Association will meet for dinner, and meeting this Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Holiday Inn on Glenwood Avenue in Carbondale.

The speaker will be Anthony Miller of Hurst, who owns the Carbondale News and is the restaurant's manager.

Lunch will be served at noon, and the friends of renting as how to the state of rental properties in Carbondale.

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

"It's 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."

REFLECTED

On an image of a person sitting at a desk, working on a computer.

There is a set of golden scissors on a table, along with some writing materials.

The room is dimly lit, with a window in the background letting in some natural light.

The person appears to be focused on their work, with their head down and hands on the keyboard.

The setting gives off a professional vibe, suggesting that it could be an office space or a studio designed for concentration.

There is also a sign on the wall that reads, "Citizens Advisory Council," indicating that this may be a public or civic setting.

The overall atmosphere is one of productivity and focus, with the person seemingly engrossed in their task.
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Daily Egyptian, October 5, 1983, Page 12,
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A MEETING to discuss a trip to the Bahamas will be held by the Egyptian Divers Scuba Club 6 p.m. at Pultzin Pool.

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

A WORKSHOP on dating rape will be given by Women's Services from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in Saline Room.

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.

The annual Career Fair focuses on colleges, universities and employers.

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

POETRY readings by professor Judy Little of the English Department, and student writers Eric Bubs and Jim McCormack will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Manesse Lounge.

ADVISEMENT appointments for spring semester are available. Seniors only are 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 7-8 p.m. Wednesday in the Saline Room. The agenda includes Human Rights Days 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.

SIU-C student beaten by six men; ID, license taken
An SIU-C student was treated and released from Carbondale Memorial Hospital Thursday night after he was robbed and beaten by six men on the northeast side of town, according to Carbondale police.

Paul W. Wolf, 22, of Carbondale, reported the incident at 9:40 p.m. Friday. He said the incident occurred at 9:30 p.m. Thursday as he was walking home from Air Waves, a casual restaurant in Washington Ave.

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.

FAIR focuses on colleges, universities
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Forwards give fielders scoring punch

Forwards give fielders scoring punch

By Steve Koolos
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 back team and have one year of eligibility remaining.

SIU-C field hockey Coach Julee Liner is counting on one more common trait — that they both peak 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 Liner, who directed the Salukis to a 20-5 record last season.

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

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 quick and very elusive," said Liner. "Sharon has a few lines in front of her and once she gets them down she is unstoppable." Bartley is more 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 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 Leidy. "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.

"Bartley's second season of competition, Bartley scored 15 goals and was a second-team all-trades for the sounds of the sixties. Relive the 60's at the Oasis Lounge Fri. & Sat. Nites. 60's Music, Dn'k Specials, Hula Hoop, Twist, Trivia & Limbo Contests."
KICKER from Page 20

year of watching was not wasted by Miller.

"I figured most of the time that I wouldn't get to play, but I was keeping myself in shape," Miller said. "I used practice to try to get myself ready for this season." One of the biggest advantages of his senior year, Miller said, was knowing just what Saiki Coach Roy Dempsey was looking for in a kicker. Obtaining a proper attitude for the job, and gaining experience in 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 pressure out there, even though it's a game. It is because if we mess up, then everybody on the team sees it."

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 had trouble making the birdie putts."

Sophomores Jill B'trim finished fourth for SIU-C, carding a pair of rounds at 80. The bright spot for SIUC, 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."

If worried with the pro at Jackson (County Golf Course) on my short game. I have confidence in my long game, and the rest of the ball can just step up and nibble the ball."

"I've always played well during the summer, but I don't know what happens when I get to school. I just have confidence in my long game, and I know I can do it now, and do it now, and I have confidence in the rest of the ball."

Bike race slated for frat

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.

SIUC police will control traffic on the race course. Registration forms are available at the Student Center in the Student Center. The Friday night races have been moved to River Grove. The Sunday race on the Triton campus will be a flat 1 3/4-mile loop. Cyclists rode 26 laps for a total of 35.6 miles.

WINGS from Page 17

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

Inliner heard about Bartley through one of her former players, Rachel Dempskey, who is officiating games in New Jersey.

"I would say my first impression of Jennifer was fast and wide. She was just taking off down the field and going after the ball. She really failed to score her freshman season and was a starter that year. Last year, Bartley has matched her season total of three goals last season and Inliner is looking for more improvement.

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

"My freshman year I was hemophobic," she said. "During Thanksgiving vacation I went to the home of my roommate, who is from Philadelphia. I feel like I was at home."

"Coach Inliner knows her players individually, which is important. When I came here as a freshman I was shy. When I 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.

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

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Wines from Page 20

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

LeFever had to switch the No. 1 position around as Roeland deKort (1-3) injured his back and had to default in the first set. DeKort lost the match 7-6, 6-1. Scott Krueger (2-4) also hampered with a back injury, played No. 6 against Osikoh and lost 2-1.

Krueger was the only Saluki to win a singles match against Tom Wadmark and Oliquino from Page 17.

Tom Wadmark and Oliquino finished 2-1 for the Saiukis. In Oshkosh. Rasch and deKort had Miller said he still needs work on his consistency. "I'm going to have to play better this year," he said. "I finished the fall season with one win, but I still have a lot of work to do."
Intramural champs crowned

By Daryl Van Schouwen

Six intramural champions were crowned in 14-inch softball last week, the cream of the 107-team crop that entered rosters at the outset of the season.

Brown Helmut blooped the 12-incher 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.

Ivan Pukhtu beat Thierer’s 14-9 to claim the co-rec A championship, and Yin Yang cooed of Hot Snapper 18-12 in the co-rec B title game.

In the men’s B championship, the Dead Skunks whipped the Depressives 12-4, giving them bragging rights over 94 B division teams.

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

Lucinda Jackson won the women’s advanced championship by knocking off Kim Miroch 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 created 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 Mesling shattered the St. Louis defense and exploited 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 unwrapped 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 scam down 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 Oghondah.

The soccer match was part of the celebration activities which marked the 33rd Nigerian National Day Celebrations in Carbondale.

Speaking after the match was the president of the Nigerian Students Association, Chris Oghondah. 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 all SU-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.

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Daily Egyptian, October 6, 1982, Page 19
Time for Sox fans to make bets

From The Press Box
George Pappas

One thing I must admit, though, is that there's no one in our league that's better than my regular doubles partner, Doug Ingalls. He's a little shortstop and I'm a little shortstop, but our team can hit a lot of home runs. And we have a lot of speed. We're going to be a good team this year.

It's time for the Chicago fans to start thinking about the Sox, who are how our grandparents 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 it in the final game. True Chicago baseball fans bet with the Braves and the Sox and ended up losing their laundry money. But that's all right now, because it's our turn to make some bets. I was sitting c. Pinch Perry

The other day drinking a beer with my friend, Mike, a St. Louis fan, and he bet me five bucks that the Sox will win and guarantee the Cardinals a third straight to the Braves. As a matter of fact, I bet him double-or-nothing on Chicago. By the way. I took the bet from Mike.

Sure, you're all reading this saying, "Hey, isn't this the clump who wrote the White Sox story last month?" That's right. So, I was wondering if we'll have another last chance bet for the Sox later this year. It's going to be a lot harder than last year. But if I'm not going to be another last year loss.

That's the way it is, though. True Chicago fans deserve St. Louis and a little Lousian fan deserves Chicago. Only a loser will take a ride up l-55 this year, but the Cardinals 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 ahead. Me, I'll bet my mother, if he's a loser Chicago fan. Besides, he's still in debt from last year and wants to get even.

Two records in sight for first-year kicke

By Jim LeX
Staff Writer

It is not easy for a freshman to step into the starting football lineup for the Salukis, but then, plumbing in one of the talents would be the typical freshman.

Miller is a redshirt freshman who is tied for first in scoring with 36 points in the Missouri Valley Conference. His teammate Derrick Taylor and Illinois State placekicker Paul Politi are tied for second.

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

SIU-C's season is almost at its midpoint, but Miller is more than halfway to two team extra point records.

Former Saluki placekicker Gregg Hoch in the 1991 season with 44 consecutive extra points, from 1969-71. Coachman also has the record for most extra points made in one game with 6.

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 missed when he was wide to the right on a 39-yard attempt in a 35-28 win over Arkansas State.

But he said that he didn't mind.

"They robbed me, " Miller said. It was about an inch short of the goal line. But I thought it was good.

Miller, though, said he was worried at the time that the official looked away for a chance for a field goal but put itself into the lead.

"I was thinking when I went out there to kick the ball, " Miller said. "It was a little further than I got before."

"They officiated away for a chance for a field goal. He was right underneath that upright when the ball went through."

"That call tore me up. After I kicked the ball, I jumped up and down thinking that I had made a field goal."

Sidelines and I saw some guy from Southern Illinois. I thought you're kicking good and somebody makes a bad call, you get mad."

Miller said he was a little nervous when St. Louis beat his dad. He said that he tied for first in kicking on the night.

"That's something I didn't even know about until last week. " Miller said. "I think I was a little excited."

"It was about yard inside the goal line. I thought it was good."

Miller, though, said he was worried at the time that the official looked away for a chance for a field goal but put itself into the lead.

"I was thinking when I went out there to kick the ball, " Miller said. "It was a little further than I got before."

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"That call tore me up. After I kicked the ball, I jumped up and down thinking that I had made a field goal."

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

At the top he has always been in Miller's grasp. Last year on, Miller was being red-shirted while watching Allen Leake kick for the Salukis. That's the way it is, though.

But Miller said it was a little bit of encouragement from my mom.

"My mom, " Miller said. "She said, 'Go out there and put yourself into the lead."

"The official took away a chance for a field goal. He lost to Pat Rasch (3-3) in No.3.

Mike Gibbons of Notre Dame, 2-0 in the tourney. His only loss came to Mike in the final game. True Chicago baseball fans bet with the Braves and the Sox and ended up losing their laundry money. But that's all right now, because it's our turn to make some bets. I was sitting c. Pinch Perry

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The Saluki golf team has been making a name for itself in recent years. They are looking to improve their standing in the Missouri Valley Conference this season.

The team is led by head coach Dick Miller, who has been with the program since 1990. Under his guidance, the team has made significant progress and is poised for another strong season.

In the 1992-93 season, the team finished in the top 10 at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships. They also qualified for the NCAA Regional Championships, where they finished 19th.

The team is composed of a mix of experienced and young players. Senior captain Jon Smith leads the way with his leadership and experience. Junior Brian Nelson and sophomore Matt Valenti are expected to contribute significantly.

The team is scheduled to compete in several tournaments throughout the season, including the Missouri Valley Conference Championships and the NCAA Regional Championships. Success in these events will be crucial in determining the team's standing in the conference and beyond.

Overall, the team is looking to make a statement in the conference and beyond, building on their recent success and working towards a stronger showing in the near future.