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Johns: University suggested BSC

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

State Sen. Gene Johns said Thursday the University officials had suggested that prisoners could be housed at the Baptist Student Center and used as maintenance workers on campus — but the official in charge of campus services denied that was the case.

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said University officials had mentioned to the state Department of Corrections not only the Baptist dormitory, but also the Wal-Mart building in Carbondale and the Bracy grocery warehouse in Marion as emergency minimum-security prison sites.

Johns, D-59th District, said that President Albert Somit and Dougherty made the suggestions during discussions with the DOC about possible facilities for housing inmates.

Dougherty said no suggestion was made about using prisoners as maintenance workers for the University. He said DOC officials had come to the University looking for possible sites and were in the process of touring the Touch of Nature Environmental Center when the buildings were mentioned.

Johns declined to reveal where he got the information, except to say that it came "from a high authoritative source in Springfield."

"When the University and the

DOC were discussing the buildings available, they (Somit and Dougherty) suggested that one so that they could use the inmates as maintenance workers at the University."

Dougherty said the charge by Johns was "a misconception." "At no time have we talked to the DOC about using inmates as maintenance workers," Dougherty said.

Dougherty said inmates from the House of Glass, a minimum-security prison on Mill Street, have been involved in community projects in the area, but have never been employed as maintenance workers on campus.

"If they were, they would have had to go through the full employment procedures," he

said. Johns said he was opposed to the idea of employing inmates because it would contribute to the high employment rate in the area by taking jobs away from University employees.

"It will throw some good men out of work in the University," Johns said.

Dougherty said the buildings were mentioned Sept. 20 when he accompanied representatives from the DOC and House of Glass Director Howard Saver on a tour of Touch of Nature.

"We told them that the Baptist Center was for sale. I don't know if they knew it at the time, but it was public in-

formation," Dougherty said. "We did not suggest that they locate in the Carbondale area at all."

Johns said he opposed the idea of inmates at the BSC at all because he felt the community is not suited for it.

Dougherty said there have been additional conversations with the DOC about the possible use of Touch of Nature.

"We are listening to what they have to say," Dougherty said. "We are not negotiating, there is no commitment, and there has been no proposal. They (DOC) have looked into it and shown a great deal of interest."

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, October 7, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 33

in Focus



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Zack Davidson, 3, sits holding a sign from the gay more on the rally, blue jeans day, and other gay rally held Thursday in the Free Forum area. For issues, see Focus on Page 5.

Lions question deal

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

If the Department of Corrections succeeds in establishing a work camp at Touch of Nature, it "would affect very greatly" camps for handicapped children operated there, Norman R. Dahl said Thursday.

Dahl is executive administrator of the Lions of Illinois Foundation, a group that has sponsored camps for visually and hearing impaired children at Touch of Nature for the past five years.

The Lions have been trying for several years to lease or purchase a camp at Touch of Nature, but the group was "lead to believe it really wasn't for sale" and had been negotiating a 15-25 year lease, Dahl said. The Lions had received no word from the SIU-C administration, but had received phone calls from others telling them that a sale to the DOC was being negotiated.

John Guyon, SIU-C vice president for academic affairs and research, said Thursday that the Lions group had not been ruled out for Touch of

Nature and the administration was "looking at a whole host of options."

Dahl said if the Lions leased Camp One at Touch of Nature, the camp DOC wants to buy, they would have to conduct "considerable renovations" including a new waterfront area, boat dock, cabins and improvements in the kitchen. But if the DOC has a work camp there, Dahl said that the Lions would have a problem.

"I think the parents of the handicapped children would be

See LION, Page 2

Petitions circulated opposing housing of prisoners at center

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

University student groups are united in their objection to the Department of Corrections' plan to house prisoners in the Baptist Student Center.

The Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate and Professional Student Council are circulating petitions opposing the DOC plan to be mailed to Gov. James R. Thompson.

The USO had tables near the north escalators of the Student Center Thursday and Stephanie Jackson, USO vice president, said students can sign petitions there Friday and Monday.

The USO passed a resolution opposing the BSC sale Wednesday, that requests the USO executive branch to work with the city to stop the sale to the DOC.

Jackson said students have expressed their displeasure with the proposed move to her.

"The main feedback I've heard is why are they doing this on a major university campus?" she said.

GPSC President Ann Greeley said GPSC representatives who oppose the sale are being asked

to circulate petitions within their departments.

Greeley said, "The GPSC Executive Board is opposed to the sale of the Baptist Student Center based on the available facts. Our primary objection is the speed at which the proposed sale is being conducted. All constituencies have not had time to adequately discuss the proposal."

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, said the University is "very, very concerned about campus security and the perception of campus security," he said. "We have voiced these concerns to both the Department of

See PRISONERS, Page 2

Gus Bode



Gus says people here haven't been so unanimously indignant since the streaker craze.

Group to manage Thompson Woods

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

In an effort to establish a long-term forest management plan for Thompson Woods, the Campus Natural Areas Committee will be re-formed, Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, told the Student Senate Wednesday night.

The committee, which met for the last time 5 years ago, is scheduled to have a re-formation meeting Wednesday. John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, has invited several faculty members to the meeting, according to Dougherty.

The committee will also handle landscaping and beautification projects on campus, Dougherty said.

Several times in the past, campus services has attempted to work out a management plan with parties that had an interest in the woods, Dougherty said.

However, he said, no workable plan ever came about.

Dougherty said the cleanup of Thompson Woods, which is about one-third completed, was begun for "aesthetics, saving the woods and reducing the safety hazards."

Dougherty also reported to the senate on the status of the Brightway Path. "Overall," he said, "I was pleased with the way the path looked."

He said there were two areas that were "dark beyond what I think is acceptable." To solve the problem, he said, new light poles would have to be erected.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution supporting the USO executives' position in negotiations with the Black Affairs Council.

The resolution concerns the Office of Student Affairs' participation in negotiations between the USO and the BAC.

USC President Bruce Joseph

See WOODS, Page 3

Board wants more city funding

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

Local government should commit its own funds to social service programs rather than depend on the vagaries of federal funding, an Attucks Community Board member said Tuesday.

"We feel the community can no longer be dependent on what takes place in Washington," Abdul Haqq, director of the boards coordinated youth services program, said at a press conference held by the board.

Attucks, which administers social programs for the disadvantaged in the Carbondale area, is facing removal from the Eurma C. Hayes Center because of funding shortages.

The board unsuccessfully went before the City Council Sept. 19 to get money to keep its

social service program alive. That program, funded last April for \$10,500, expires Oct. 31.

When the money runs out, the program will lose its director, Jackie Armstrong. Attucks will then have greater difficulty in getting grant money from sources other than the city, Armstrong said.

The board has brought over \$90,000 in grants into the city this year, board Chairwoman Martha Farris said.

The funding crunch facing Attucks also jeopardizes its manpower program, which provides jobs for 46 people and employment counseling for over 200. Money for the manpower program had come from the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, which expired Oct. 1.

CETA has been replaced by the Job Training Partnership Act. The Attucks board has a proposal before the Illinois

Farmer's Union, JTPA's administering agency. But without a director to manage the proposal, Attucks may not get any JTPA money, Armstrong said.

Although JTPA programs could be managed by the city, Farris said some minorities could be left out of JTPA if it is run by the city.

Armstrong, Farris and Haqq agreed that to overcome its present troubles, the board needs a long term funding commitment from the Carbondale Park District, the city and Jackson County governments to maintain the services they offer.

He said the city has consistently funded the board from federal general revenue sharing and community development block grants, instead of committing city tax money, while benefitting from the money the board brings in grants.

News Roundup

Watt's future hinges on Senate vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokesman said Thursday the Senate is "welcome" to vote on whether James Watt should be fired, but President Reagan won't feel bound by it. Another source said the interior secretary will resign, however, rather than be repudiated on Capitol Hill.

This administration official, who spoke on condition that he not be named, said Watt probably will step down in the next two weeks, in light of what looms as a lopsided margin against him in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Israel accused of violation of pact

BEIRUT (AP) — Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan accused Israel Thursday of a "flagrant violation" of the May 17 troop withdrawal accord and indicated Lebanon might scrap the pact.

In southern Lebanon, Hussein Wahbe, an Israeli-backed Shiite militia commander, switched on the ignition on his car, setting off a bomb that killed him and critically wounded his wife in a towering ball of flame.

LIONS from Page 1

reluctant to send their children," he said.

A replacement for the Touch of Nature campsite is being sought in case the DOC purchase goes through, Dahl said. "We can't just sit around. We have to look for something else."

The Lions camping program is free for the 150 children sent

each year and has won a national award for camping excellence, Dahl said.

The camping program used Camp One last year and Camp Two the previous four years and the group has "a feel for what needs to be done," he said.

"We want the campsite. We need the campsite," Dahl said.

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PRISONERS from Page 1

Corrections and the Illinois Baptist State Association."

Petitions were also being signed at the south escalators in the Student Center Thursday, where a group of Baptist students collected signatures to oppose the sale.

The Baptist students collected more than 430 signatures Thursday, according to Dawn Buff, freshman in business administration.

At a Carbondale Planning Commission meeting Wednesday, commissioners expressed their concern that the DOC would somehow bypass the commission and move a minimum-security facility into the BSC without acquiring a

special-use permit.

Councilman Patrick Kelley, council liaison to the commission, told the commission that if the DOC purchases the BSC that "as a practical matter

they will not come to the Planning Commission."

If the DOC leased the BSC, however, they might have to come before the planning commission, he said.

Suspect arrested for stabbing

One Carbondale man was listed in stable condition Thursday night with multiple stab wounds in the chest, while another remained in Jackson County Jail charged with attempted murder after a "confrontation" on the northeast side of town.

Roger J. Smith, 21, was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital in critical condition at

12:27 a.m. after being stabbed several times with a 10- to 12-inch-long hunting knife in front of 220 N. Washington St., Carbondale police said.

Ivan Garcia, 28, was arrested by police at 1:30 a.m. in front of his residence after witnesses identified him as the man who stabbed Smith, then fled the scene.

THE ROUND-UP

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Service for McFarlin planned

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Friends of Harold McFarlin have planned a memorial service, to be held somewhere on campus, for Wednesday at noon.

An exact location for the service is still pending.

The 47-year-old SIU-C history professor died Tuesday morning at Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif., after his body rejected his newly-implanted heart.

McFarlin's remains were cremated in California, according to his sister, Marguerite Buntrok, who had been with her brother in Palo Alto since July.

She said that her mother and one of her brothers joined her last weekend in California. The three of them expected to leave California Thursday afternoon and drive to Carbondale. Buntrok said, likely arriving here Monday night or Tuesday morning.

She said they would bring professor McFarlin's remains, which they hope to scatter somewhere in Southern Illinois,

and stay for the memorial. Buntrok said it is important to her to meet her brother's many friends who she communicated with during the past several months.

"We want to share some time with the wonderful people in Carbondale," she said.

McFarlin was forced to end a twelve-year teaching career at SIU-C after suffering a heart attack in the summer of 1980. His heart condition worsened after an unsuccessful attempt to return to teaching in 1981.

News of his deteriorating health prompted a fund-raising effort that collected more than \$60,000 for his life-saving operation.

He arrived in Palo Alto in May, where he waited until a suitable donor heart was found and implanted on Aug. 13. He collapsed Saturday afternoon and doctors were not able to prevent the rejection process.

McFarlin's family will plant a sycamore tree in his memory in West Bend, Wis., where Buntrok and her mother live.

She said that people wishing to give something in memory of her brother should donate a tree

or shrub to be planted somewhere in Carbondale.

"Harold always loved the beauty of the area," she said. "I think that donating a tree or something that adds to the beauty of the city would be a fitting memorial."

Persons wishing to make such a donation should contact the city's Forestry Department at City Hall, according to Scott Ratter, acting city manager.

Carbondale has an ongoing tree-planting program, and Ratter said that the city will work something out to designate any trees donated in memory of McFarlin.

McFarlin's survivors include two sons: Eric, 27, of Alaska, and Kirk, 25, of Milwaukee; his mother, Josephine; his sister, Marguerite Buntrok; two brothers: Clyde, of West Bend, and Dale, of Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Buntrok said her brother has several nieces and nephews who "love Harold very much."

He was preceded in death by his father, Harold, and his older brother, Donald.

WOODS from Page 1

said Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, made an offer to Clive Neish, BAC coordinator, on Sept. 21 before Swinburne consulted with the USO.

Neish accepted the offer on behalf of the BAC. According to

Joseph, the offer "undermined our negotiating effort." The settlement did not require the approval of the senate.

A resolution stating the senate's position on the Bracy Building purchase was also

passed by the senate.

The resolution states that the senate approves of the purchase of a local facility "after all efforts to secure money for an on-campus facility have been exhausted."

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Bud Stone; Editorial Page Editors, Jay Small and Jeff Wilkinson; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon

DOC's burden heavy in justifying prison

ONE COULD argue for hours against housing prisoners at the Baptist Student Center. The stream of questions surrounding the proposal is endless — but perhaps we should assume, at least for the moment, that it is possible for the state Department of Corrections to provide favorable answers.

Some constituents at SIU-C argue that the University stands to lose credibility if prisoners are housed in the Baptist center, considering its proximity to campus. That may be true — parents who bring their sons and daughters here as prospective students may turn for home when they discover a minimum-security prison so close at hand.

Also, Carbondale residents' increasing sensitivity to violent crime, borne from a legitimate fear of a growing problem, would be further heightened by the knowledge that 200 prisoners were housed in the heart of the city.

AND IT COULD be argued that the facility, cramped on a small piece of property, wouldn't give even minimum-security prisoners adequate breathing room.

Is there any way for the Department of Corrections to respond to such serious doubts? Perhaps — but adequate justification for the proposal is a remarkably heavy burden.

The DOC must first be more specific as to what types of prisoners would be housed at the center. "Minimum security" is not enough — because that category is not necessarily exclusive of violent offenders. Even a remote possibility that a prisoner at the facility could commit a violent crime in Carbondale is unacceptable.

IF THE DOC can guarantee that prisoners to be housed at the facility would not include those who pose a serious threat of violence to the community, one major hurdle would be overcome. But that alone would be a hefty promise.

The DOC would also have to prove that the facilities are indeed adequate for the use it has in mind. Why the Baptist Student Center? Is this old dormitory on such a small plot of land really any better than even Touch of Nature, with its vastness and relative isolation? Carbondale and the University have a right to a comprehensible explanation of the DOC's attraction to the Baptist center.

Perhaps the heaviest burden for corrections officials, though, would be to overcome the image problem that a prison would lend to SIU-C. How is the University supposed to explain to parents and students the proximity of prisoners to campus? The DOC must somehow show that a prison fits in the University environment.

CLEARLY, the state should not dump a prison in Carbondale's lap until these vital issues are resolved. And with the apparent rush to secure the Baptist center, the DOC has imposed an ever-nearing deadline upon itself to provide answers.

If it fails to do so, the DOC will throw itself against the wall — and undoubtedly throw the prison plan out the window.



Letters

Why waste energy on personal issue?

Gay is again the word of the week this year, as last year and the one before. If you don't know the date, one must only look in the letters section to be assured of the approximate time of year. This letter is in response to all the letters of the past few days addressed to gays, straights and, as they've been called, bible amateurs.

I strongly believe in freedom of speech. It is ridiculous to even suggest that the DE or any paper limit or forbid any article based on the use of religious interpretations or quotes. We all have a right to our written or spoken views as we also have the right to read or ignore others'. I appreciate the opportunity to expand my horizons based on the availability of others' facts and opinions.

I would also like to say that I seriously doubt that the GLPU gauges its success on the numbers of people who wear jeans on Blue Jeans Day. I also feel safe in assuming that most people who wear jeans on that day, straight or gay, do not honestly believe they will be labeled as one or the other. I believe the purpose of Blue Jeans Day is to bring about an awareness of the importance of freedom from social or moral condemnation — a freedom everyone should expect; a freedom everyone should fight for. Prejudice in any form is unacceptable. No one has the right to judge another.

Regardless of the availability of biblical quotes to condemn or condone homosexuality, I feel there is a much greater issue at hand. I am appalled by the

waste of great energy on an issue that involves the personal lives of consenting adults. I'm discouraged to find such energy and passion wasted on condemnation of homosexuals, instead of on rape, abuse, murder, prejudice and the innumerable crimes which involve victims. The overall point of Blue Jeans Day is that we show our support of the fight against prejudice and persecution. I haven't found a quote in the Bible that supports either of those injustices. We have the right to decide our own morals but not those of others. I at least feel comforted by the thought that most people have more important issues on their minds than what goes on in my bedroom or anyone else's. Julie Phillips, Sophomore, Pre-Med.

Blue Jeans Day unfair, imprecise

Once again the gay faction on campus has decided that the best method for gauging support of their cause is to sponsor a Blue Jean Day. This, they seem to think, has provided an accurate assessment of the number of people that support the gay lifestyle. Never mind the people that are either uninformed or indifferent; anyone in jeans was to be counted as a supporter. I feel

that this particular plan is both unfair and imprecise.

Personally, I don't give a damn what the gays do. I am a firm believer in the right to "do your own thing." But I wholeheartedly object to being categorized as in support of any group simply by the clothes I choose to wear.

It seems that by pulling a stunt such as this, the gay community is in danger of

changing at least some people's attitudes of indifference into those of opposition. This hardly seems a luxury that the gays can afford.

I wear jeans almost exclusively, and Thursday was no different. I wore my usual attire in support of no one, and did not expect to be counted as if I were. — Doug Nippe, Senior, Geology and Zoology.

Trivia gives way to new Mr. Controversy

OH, THE TRIVIA. Sometimes that's all I think I know how to write about.

Last week, we discovered that state prisoners may be housed close to campus, that Congress is amenable to another Vietnam in Lebanon and that President Reagan may be ready to talk bilateral arms reductions.

What did I write about? Bugs Bunny.

Over the summer, covert aid to Nicaragua was approved, the Memorial Hospital surgicenter plan drew fire from anti-abortionists and our top administrators got more money for a raise than I make altogether.

I wrote about suntans, barber shops and playing the Super Bowl on the flight deck of the space shuttle.

THIS WEEK, I'm going to change all that. Something must be wrong with the way I



Jay Small
Editorial Page Editor

write, because nobody ever writes back in either outrage or agreement about things I say.

My partner-in-crime Jeff Wilkinson gets letters. Lots of 'em. John Schrag wrote one political column with a little bite to it and was instantly likened to that superstar of controversy, Andrew Herrmann — not to mention

"second-teamers" Mike Royko and Bob Greene.

Boy, did Andrew get letters. Every day. Maybe I should be like that: Jay "Controversy" Small, the columnist with fire in his breath and a stab in every sentence.

IN THE evolution of columnists, perhaps I'm finally to the stage of substance. Just try to make me write about Popcorn Day or putting bathroom tissue ads on the movie screen at Southern Hills.

I'm going to ruin my credibility the same way so many really popular columnists in this nation do — by saying things you can't help but wince at.

For example, try to agree with this: I believe concrete roller skating floors are the single greatest crime of humanity.

Does that anger you? Do you

feel like writing a letter yet? No?

Well, consider this: I believe Edgar Allan Poe slept with a night light.

Now you must really be outraged. Feel like grabbing a pen and writing? No?

CHECK THIS OUT: I believe history's most inaccurate meteorologist is Bob Dylan, who said "a hard rain's a'gonna fall," but couldn't say when or where.

Come on, now. You must be stirred up. Not yet?

Then this will get you: I'm absolutely, positively sure that the firm that designed Paner Hall had a hand in designing the Russian alphabet, as well.

OK, so you still aren't angry. Maybe "Mr. Substance" and "Mr. Controversy" wear shoes I can't fill.

No, that's not it. I have size 12 feet — I can fill just about

anybody's shoes.

I guess the real problem with being controversial, in my book, is that you have to mean it. The things in life that matter to me are so often simply details to other people — and even if I make too much of them at times, I just I'm saying what I feel, not just putting on a display. Being outrageous for the sake of outrage doesn't seem to work for me.

PERHAPS I should stop burdening you with this soul-searching, though — especially since I still have the George Will Method of Readership Alienation to try: befriend a president, then profess to be objective about him before millions of viewers of "Nightline."

No, that won't work either. I don't know any presidents — and, perhaps most distressing, I don't even know Ted Koppel.

First gay awareness rally held

Gays want 'walls torn down'



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Ray Bradford, left, holds a poster expressing his views on gays.

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Ray Bradford raised his right hand in half-hearted defiance and began to shout, "tear down the wall!"

Bradford, former vice president of the Gay and Lesbian and Peoples Union, was speaking of the wall which exists between the homosexual and "straight" communities.

His remarks were greeted with cheers and applause by the 35 or so GLPU members who gathered at noon Thursday in the Free Forum area near Anthony Hall for the first-ever rally for "Gay Awareness Week-Blue Jeans Day". Others responded to Bradford's remarks with booing and jeering and some with obscene gestures.

"IT'S 'BLUE JEANS Day' and we're gay and we're proud of it," he shouted.

"Those of us here today, and those who are sympathetic to our cause, are representing 150 to 200 persons each who did not wear blue jeans today," he continued. "Those people either don't support us or they are those who are afraid to admit their sexual orientation because they fear for their security, for their lives.

"Today we are here to do something about the oppression that we have to face every day of our lives," he said.

"If you people don't know it, there is a hate campaign going on against us," Bradford said in reference to some literature being distributed by Willie Ivey, who says he is the minister of the Wall Street Church of Christ.

"WHAT MR. IVEY has to say is his interpretation of what the Bible says. I think the fact that there is a campaign is proof of what we are facing."

Bradford said that it was more than an ordinary anti-gay campaign. "This man is doing more than conducting a hate campaign. He's doing worse. They want the government to call for the death of homosexuals."

A member of the GLPU speakers bureau, a woman named Sandy, who, like others, desired that her last name not be used, read a letter that she had written to the Daily Egyptian last year about "Blue Jeans Day."

As she read the letter, some passers-by stopped to listen. One blonde-haired girl paced up and down the sidewalk and occasionally barked out contrary remarks to what Sandy was reading.

IN HER LETTER, Sandy had written of the inconvenience that many felt had been caused by the invention of "Blue Jeans Day."

"Let me share with you just a few of the ways in which the gay community is 'inconvenienced' every day," the letter said. "We can't walk around campus holding hands with our partners; we can't dance together at the bars; we can't (in many cases) take our partners home to meet our families or to share the holidays; we can't seek medical help without it being assumed that we need birth control devices, or if we are open about lifestyles without being referred to a psychiatrist or minister to be 'cured.'"

"We can't stand around and chat about our weekend 'dates' without changing pronouns or names; we can't readily find books, magazines, or records that talk about our lifestyles; we can't talk over romantic hassles with friends unless they 'know.'"

BRADFORD THEN addressed the crowd with a question: "How often do we hear the idea of 'well, it's okay to be homosexual as long as you leave me alone?'"

"I say those people should not say that," he continued, "but they should say no if they disagree."

"People talk about us walking around campus. We can't hold hands, but how often do you see a man and a woman holding hands around campus or curled up together on one of the couches in the Student Center?" he asked.

"If we made that sort of display, if we held hands with our mates we'd get our asses kicked," he shouted.

"WE'VE ALWAYS BEEN on this campus," he said. "We just started (as a Recognized Student Organization) in 1971."

Bradford — whom some call the most outspoken of all GLPU members — cited several examples of how he said gays are discriminated against on the job, in University Housing and elsewhere.

"The most blatant example of discrimination on this campus is in USO funding for RSO's," he said. "Last year they gave the Black Affairs Council nearly

See RALLY, Page 6

Gay speaker's bureau shares experiences and information

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Sandy described the relief she felt when she told her mother she was gay. Her mother accepted the fact, she related, and enthusiastically told Sandy to bring her new lover home for Thanksgiving break.

"I just wanted to share a positive story about coming out," Sandy told a health education class Thursday at SIU-C.

Sandy and three other members of the speaker's bureau of the Gay and Lesbian People's Union were speaking about gay lifestyles and their personal experiences with "coming out" and admitting their homosexuality.

Awkward silence, open hostility toward gays and embarrassed curiosity displayed by students — the speakers are used to it.

"For some reason, people feel it's okay to be rude to gays," Sandy, a graduate student in psychology, said. "But if there is a person speaking about the black movement, for example,

the reaction is different. People are more polite. It's just more accepted to be anti-gay."

Sandy and Pat, a GLPU steering committee member, said the speakers bureau serves several purposes.

It is an effective tool for increasing awareness that gay people exist, supplying information about gay lifestyles, presenting gays in a positive image, dispelling stereotypes and increasing support and visibility of the GLPU.

"We can't speak for all gay people and we don't try to," Sandy said. "But the bureau fulfills an educational aim of the GLPU and is effective in breaking down stereotypes. Attitudes about gays change when people come in contact with individuals."

The bureau has existed for at least three years, according to Pat. SIU-C teachers — usually of health education classes — invite the bureau, which presently has about 10 members, to hold informal question and answer sessions.

Last year, the bureau spoke to about 12 classes a semester. Pat

said. For just this October, they have about 15 speaking engagements scheduled and he expects the number to reach at least 20 by the semester's end.

Usually two speakers, one male and one female, attend a class.

Sandy said certain questions are always asked: Whether lesbians want to have and raise children, how parents and friends reacted when they came out of the closet and how homosexuality fits in with religion.

Four bureau members attended the Thursday session with the health education class. Because it was Blue Jeans Day during Gay Awareness Week, the first question was predictable.

Referring to the "distasteful tactics" used by GLPU in asking people to wear blue jeans in support of the gay movement, one student asked why the group didn't pick a less commonly-worn item, such as armbands or even something more distinct, such as blue

See SPEAKER, Page 6



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Two women embrace during the gay rally Thursday.

RALLY from Page 5

\$12,000 of the student fee monies. They serve a little more than 2,000 students. We only receive \$116 and we serve many more than that."

Many members of the GLPU estimate the number of gays in Carbondale above the national norm of 10 percent or 5,000 locally.

"WE WOULD LIKE to see this University's administration pass an anti-discrimination rule and enforce it. We would really like to see a Gay Rights Amendment in the legislature," he said.

Also present were Sue Hickerson and Cindy Johnson, members of the Shawnee branch of the National Organization for Women. Hickerson said that NOW supported efforts to ratify gay civil rights.

"In 1971 we supported a measure that spoke on the topic of a dual oppression for women who are lesbians," Hickerson said.

Reading from a prepared text, a gay man named Denny said, "we all have inalienable rights. Among those rights are the right to express your sexuality and not have to worry about opposition or censorship."

BEFORE CLOSING the hour-long session, Bradford said, "I

Sorority plans social on Sunday

The women of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, Mu Delta chapter, will hold a social from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation.

Information about the sorority will be available. Refreshments will be served.

want to thank you all for stopping and listening. You have done what we wanted you to do. You have helped us make this a success."

Steve Resler, a senior in political science, economics and history, challenged many speakers. "I am not opposed to their demonstration but when they say they want absolute freedom that's where I differ. If they want to be gay, let them stay in the closet," he said.

Bob Duvall, Maranatha traveling minister, accused the group of "making this into a political issue and not a religious one."

SPEAKER from Page 5

jeans, a T-shirt and tennis shoes.

Sandy and Pat were ready with a firm response, told the class that blue jeans were picked precisely because everyone wears them.

"The goal is not to measure the amount of support. We're trying to drum up awareness, not support," Sandy said. "If it was even for a minute, a lot of people thought about gays, either negatively or positively. But they thought about them. We want to bring it out that gays are not distinguishable at sight."

Pat said that the concept of Blue Jeans Day has been used at a lot of universities.

"Blue jeans, like any other attire, are symbolic of whatever a person wants," he said. "Our society has powerful stereotypes of gays, who are an invisible minority."

The speakers related their own experiences with homosexuality, describing reactions of parents and friends when they were told.

"You can't predict who's going to understand," Pat said. Camdon, one of the speakers, said "I've finally accepted that my mother will never accept it." Some of his friends, however, were hurt that he didn't trust their friendship enough to tell them he was gay. One student asked how the

speakers respond when someone tells them their homosexuality is immoral.

Saying that no one has said that to her in person, Sandy explained her definition of morality: "To me, anything is moral that doesn't infringe on another's right to live as a free person. And my being gay doesn't."

"I'm very aware that I'm going against what society wants. It wants me to be a wife and a mother. Now it will allow me a career but it still wants me to be a good wife and mother," she continued. "I've gone against that but I feel a lot more strong, self-reliant and nurturing because of it."

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SHOWS DAILY 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

Campus Briefs

THE PUBLIC Relations Student Society of America will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the west wing of Communications.

THE FILM "Great Expectations" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lesar Law Building Room 120.

SIGMA DELTA Chi, society of professional journalists, will meet at noon Friday in Communications 1246.

ADVISEMENT appointments in the Division of Baccalaureate Studies of the School of Technical Careers may be made by calling the office at 536-6682.

THE GRADUATE Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, service fraternity, will hold formal rush at 8 p.m. Friday in the Saline Room.

CARBONDALE NEW School will have a car wash from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Convenient Food Mart on Highway 51.

THE ORIENTEERING Club will host a meet from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Center, the room will be posted.

THE MEN'S Rugby Team will play the St. Louis Ramblers at noon Saturday at the rugby pitch, south of Abe Martin baseball field.

AFRICAN STUDENT Association will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Illinois Room.

REGISTRATION appointments will be given to College of Business seniors on Monday, juniors on Tuesday, sophomores on Wednesday and freshmen on Thursday at Rehn

113. Student identification is required. Ten minute advisement with no registration will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Rehn 113.

RESERVATIONS FOR photos to be used in this year's graduate bulletin may be made from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the main office of the Radio and Television Department. Pictures will be taken Oct. 17 and 18.

REGISTRATION WILL close Monday in Woody Hall B-204 for the National Teachers Exam to be given Nov. 12. Late registration will be accepted until Wednesday for Scholastic Aptitude Test to be given Nov. 5.

CANOE TRIP will be taken Oct. 14 through Oct. 16 on the

Black River in Mo. The transportation, food and equipment will cost \$30. Students may register by calling Rick Green at 536-5531.

A WORKSHOP on test anxiety will be given by Career Counseling from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday in Woody Hall B 142.

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NO OPENING ACT SHOW STARTS PROMPTLY
SIU Arena

Puzzle answers

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Monday Matinee 2:00

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Jack's going to have to start from the bottom up.

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Sun at (1:30, 3:30 @ 1.75), 6:00, 8:15

Monday Matinee 2:00

THE GATES OF HELL

WHEN THE MOON TURNS RED, THE DEAD SHALL RISE

Fri at (5:15 @ 1.75), 7:30, 9:45
Sat at (2:00, 5:15 @ 1.75), 7:30, 9:45
Sun at (1:45, 3:45 @ 1.75), 6:00, 8:00

Monday Matinee 2:15

MIDNITE MOVIE EXPRESS
THIS WEEKEND'S STOPS

NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN
FRI & SAT 12:15

REVENGE OF THE NINJA
FRI & SAT 12:00

THE DEAD SHALL RISE... "THE GATES OF HELL"
FRI & SAT 12:15

THE ROCKY HARBOR PICTURE SHOW
FRI & SAT 12:00

WSIU-TV fund-raiser called financial success

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

The "soft-sell" approach has won WSIU-TV more friends than it has ever had before.

The station received about twice as many contributions and memberships to "The Friends of WSIU-TV" during the last fiscal year as the previous year.

Erv Coppi, promotions director of the station, credited the financial success of "Festival '83" to the soft-sell approach the station used to obtain contributions.

"During Festival '83," he said, "we brought in a lot of movies instead of making it look like a telethon."

WSIU-TV and its sister station WUSI-TV in Olney received an award for "Overall Membership Improvement" from the Public Broadcasting Service at the PBS convention in Phoenix, Ariz. last month.

Festival '83, which ran for 18 days last March, was hosted by Coppi and former Chicago newspaperwoman Virginia Marmaduke, who Coppi praised as "a booster for Southern Illinois."

Coppi said that Channel 6 and Channel 16's fund-raising efforts have differed from those of other stations in that they don't use the hard sell approach.

"People always stand there," Coppi said, "and say their shows cost a lot of money. Of course they do. WSIU shows what happens with the money that is used. I don't think we turn people off."

Kenneth J. Garry, WSIU development director, said that the \$150,000 that was raised during the last fiscal year, which ended June 30, will be used for programming and program guide purchases. The station received \$80,000 the previous year.

Garry said that WSIU is very viewer responsive and conducts random phone surveys to find out what programs and movies people in Southern Illinois want.

"There is no sense in putting on something that won't be watched," he said.

One of the programs paid in part by viewers is "Vietnam: A Television History." Garry said that the program uses Vietnam War documentary footage.

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Sale Prices Good Fri., Sat., & Sun.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to illness, Steve Goodman will not be able to appear with John Prine as scheduled for Friday, October 7 at Shryock Auditorium.

Michael Johnson, a performer in the same "folk-rock-country" genre as Steve Goodman, is now scheduled as the opening act for John Prine. Johnson has eight albums to his credit; the latest, entitled "Lifetime Guarantee" was recommended by Billboard magazine in its September 24th edition. Two singles from "The Michael Johnson Album" ("Bluer Than Blue" and "Almost Like Being In Love") hit the Top 10 in 1979, and the single "I'll Always Love You" from his "Dialogue" album garnered a Gold Album in foreign distribution.

Shryock Auditorium will make every effort to schedule Steve Goodman at a later date. If a rescheduled performance is possible, Shryock will give a \$2.00 discount for the rescheduled concert to any person possessing a ticket stub from the October 7 performance. **KEEP YOUR TICKET STUB: IT MAY BE WORTH \$2.00.**

Shryock Auditorium regrets any inconvenience this may have caused our patrons, but most of all we wish the very best for Mr. Goodman.

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By Mike Nelson WIDB deejay and Victor Lentini WIDB Jazz Director

BONGOS — "Numbers with Wings"

Hoboken, N.J. is fast becoming the pop music capital of America. With its grimy streets, dilapidated buildings and generally disgusting industrial excesses, Hoboken seems hardly the logical candidate. But then again, neither did Liverpool.

Hoboken has spawned at least two major pop acts in the past couple of years. Beat Rodeo and the Bongos. The latter released an acclaimed debut, "Drums Along the Hudson," in 1982 on the Jem-distributed PVC label.

Album Update

Freshly signed by RCA, the Bongos are back with a near-brilliant mini-LP, "Numbers with Wings."

Produced by Richard Gottehrer (Marshall Crenshaw, the Go Go's, Robert Gordon), the five tracks on "Numbers" showcase the smart songwriting and top notch guitar work of head Bongo, Richard Barone.

Barone's compositions tend to stay within the thematic boundaries of love and romance, but are quite moving nonetheless. No cheap displays of emotion here folks. The best cut is "Tiger Nights," which Barone co-wrote with James Mastro, the newest member of the band.

Another standout cut is "Barbarella." Its melodic hooks and searing harmonies by Barone and bassist Rob Norris could actually garner the boys from Hoboken commercial airplay. It's a shame that the Bongos have been condemned to airplay on just college radio stations. On top of that, RCA doesn't even appear to be promoting the record. Oh, and one more thing, Gottehrer's production is nothing short of breathtaking.

STEVE ALMAAS — "Beat Rodeo"

Chapter two in the continuing saga of the Bongos concerns Steve Almaas.

Almaas was a founder-member of the Bongos, but he left in the fall of 1981 to pursue solo projects. Almaas, along with Richard Barone and mutual friend and whiz kid engineer Mitch Easter, went to Mitch's Drive-In studio in Winston-Salem, N.C., to record the basic tracks for what was to become "Beat Rodeo."

The resulting material is some of the freshest "popabilly" to be heard anywhere. Each of "Beat

Rodeo's" four tunes employ a minimalist approach, that during its most successful moments recalls the best work of Buddy Holly and the Crickets, especially "Do You

Mean It." Keep an eye out for "Beat Rodeo." Incidentally, they are on the Coyote Records disc. See UPDATE, Page 11

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

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PRODUCED ON THE STAGE BY MORTON GOTTLIBER EXECUTIVE PRODUCER MARVIN MIRISCH
SCREENPLAY BY BERNARD SLADE PRODUCED BY WALTER MIRISCH AND MORTON GOTTLIBER
DIRECTED BY ARTHUR HILLER
A UNITED ARTISTS/STANT ENTERTAINMENT PICT. RE.

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SAT & SUN 2:30 5:00 7:10 9:00

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Stage Company opening night boasts successful 'Rainmaker'

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

The man who founded the SIU-C Theater Department and who was instrumental in developing the radio portion of the Radio-Television Department was on hand Wednesday night to mark the beginning of another theater in Carbondale.

"We'll cut the ribbon and let the future begin," said retired theater professor Archibald McLeod, who, along with Bank of Carbondale President William Whitson, conducted the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the old Bank of Carbondale building at 101 N. Washington for The Stage Company.

The community theater group obtained the building from the bank early last summer for the cost of \$1 per year. Since then, hundreds of hours of work from the group's members and donated services from local craftsmen and architect Gail White made possible the premiere showing of "The Rainmaker."

Extensive remodeling was required to transform the abandoned bank lobby into a theater, and the group managed the transformation quite tastefully.

The premiere of "The Rainmaker" got under way shortly after the ceremony. The theater has somewhat confined quarters -- the space is restricted by a low ceiling and the end of the stage is only five feet from the first row of elevated seats.

This left no room for visual illusions in set construction. The set was beautifully constructed and realistic down to the steaming coffee served for breakfast.

Conflicts abound in this play, as the family deals with a drought that could ruin the ranch and the struggle of personal goals which erupt into turmoil for all members of the family. The center of concentration is to get Lizzy, who has come of "marryin' age," matched with a good man.

The oldest son, Noah Curry, played by Chris Wecker, an accounts representative for Buschart Bros. Inc., is now running the ranch and thus believes he should run the family too. The middle sibling, Jim, played by Joel Willis, a SIU-C senior in political



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg
William Whitson (left) and Archibald McLeod during a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Stage Company at 101 N. Washington.

science is experiencing love and independence much to his brother's dismay.

Lizzy, played by SIU-C freshman Carole Ann Runion, just thinks of herself as plain and that no one would ever want to marry her. Lizzy is encouraged to pursue her dreams by Bill Starbuck -- played by Jim DeManuele, a priest at the Newman Center -- who comes into the family's lives when they are ready to give up hope on the drought and Lizzy.

Starbuck, a con man and swindler, promises to bring rain to the ranch, and in the meantime, instills hope and dreams into Lizzy and Jim.

The most brilliant performance of the production was that of Don Bailey, who played the father of the family, H.C. Curry. Bailey was educated at Chicago's Goodman Theater and at SIU-C. He now manages Irene's Florist in Carbondale. His role was most convincing and one of the stable forces of the cast that tended to overdramatize.

Opening night jitters could account for the overacting that predominated the first two scenes of the play. The close proximity of the stage to the audience required intense concentration on the actors' and

actress' behalf.

Director Elisabeth Garretson successfully got around most staging problems involved in the tight space, and the production demonstrated that the Bank of Carbondale made a worthy offer to a group that could become a Carbondale mainstay.

"The Rainmaker" performances this weekend are sold out, but tickets are still available for the 8 p.m. shows Oct. 13 through 16. Tickets are available at the theater's box office 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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Parents' Weekend '83
Saturday, October 8th
8:30 pm
Ballroom D
\$1.50 at the door or
the box office

Student and staff performing a cabaret of acts-folk, Irish music, comedy, and magic

Price includes choice of dessert and beverage

DESSERTS

cream horn
cream puff
fruit tart

coordinated by: SPC Special Events, SPC Center Programming and the Student Center

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Sunday, Oct. 9, 1983

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| <p>Pabst 12pk 12oz. cans \$4.49</p> | <p>Carlo Rossi 4 Liter \$4.69</p> | <p>Mickey Malt Liquor 6pk 12oz. NR \$2.19</p> |

UPDATE from Page 9

AL DiMEOLA — "Scenario" Al DiMeola, of Return to Forever fame, is back with his seventh LP. This is definitely not your average Al Di record. It seems DiMeola wants to hit a larger audience and may succeed. DiMeola has shunned his classic jazz guitar and flaring riffs of the past and debuts his Roland guitar synthesizer. The compositions are by DiMeola and keyboard extraordinaire Jan Hammer. Seven out of nine tunes are DiMeola and Hammer duets. The other tunes have Phil Collins (thank God he's not singing) playing drums. "Calliope" shows Bill Bruford's fine work the Simmons electric drums. And let's not forget baldy himself, Tony Levin (Peter Gabriel, King Crimson, Ben Sidran), who plays stick on the LP. This appears to be a different approach from Al. I like it not only because it's good, but because DiMeola shows that he can do everything. The LP is released on Columbia label.

Shadowfax is a classy group loaded with intricate sounds. They put on a marvelous show at SIU-C this past spring, and the "Shadowdance" album contains most of the tunes the ensemble performed. The LP opens with "New Electric India," written by guitarist G.E. Stinson. Stinson presents a very powerful

electric guitar with drummer Stuart Nevitt's back beat. "Brown Rice" illustrates Stinson's proper use of vocals that are not overpowering. Included on the record are two re-recorded tunes — from "Watercourse Way" and "Song for My Brother." Shadowfax presents a fantastic follow-up to the their Windham Hill release.

After Five Dining

| | |
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| Prime Rib | 8.95 |
| Choice Filet | 8.95 |
| New York Strip | 9.95 |
| Large T-Bone | 10.95 |
| Farm Cat Fish | 6.25 |
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new
The Hickory Log
Restaurant & Lounge

Served with your choice of potato or vegetable, soup of the day or combination salad

Murdale Shopping Center
549-7422

SHADOWFAX — "Shadowdance" This is the third release from Shadowfax. Their first LP was "Watercourse Way" on Passport Records in 1976. Windham Hill Records presents "Shadowdance," the band's second release on that label.

IPC CON/ORTI & BAC PRESENT

ANGELA BOFILL

OCT. 20, 1983 8PM

SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM
TICKETS: \$10.00-\$11.00

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Graphics

Hey Saluki fans, Bring out your best.™



Come out and see the Saluki Football Team
bring out their best on Parents' Day
against Drake University on Oct. 7 at 1:30p. m.!

Ragtime sound to come to Shryock

The spirit of the time when the country was young and ragtime music was the rage will be recaptured Saturday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium by The New American Ragtime Ensemble.

The Ensemble is a 12-member orchestra that employs the traditional ragtime instrumentation of flute, piccolo, clarinet, trumpet, trombone, tuba, violins, viola, cello, piano and percussion to capture the atmosphere of America at the turn of the century.

Ragtime music evolved in the 1880s from a blend of two different cultures' musical traditions — the African musical tradition brought to this country by slaves and the European-derived white American musical culture.

After 20 years of popularity, ragtime music began to evolve into a more improvisational form. But old-style ragtime music, as preserved on the printed page, was revived in 1976 to celebrate the nation's bicentennial and is once again enjoying popularity with American audiences.

Tom Maguire, conductor of the ensemble and principal percussionist for the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra, has unearthed the past and dusted off the brittle sheets of music to recreate the captivating sounds of Scott Joplin. Joplin was the musical genius whose popularity was rekindled when his composition "The Entertainer" was used for the theme song of the Redford-Newman film, "The Sting."

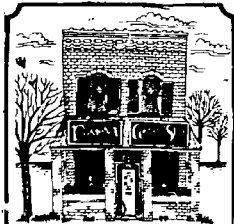
Dressed in turn-of-the-century formal dress, the Ensemble will perform such toe-tapping tunes as Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag," the first piece of sheet music to sell over

Concert to feature John Benischek

Singer, songwriter and acoustic guitarist John Benischek will perform a Parents' Weekend concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Benischek became a quarter-finalist in the American Song Writing Festival with his keen sense of humor, strong melodies and witty lyrics. He has also performed at Chicagofest and several regional coffee-house festivals. He made his way into the media with an appearance on NBC's "Entertainment Tonight" and several radio broadcasts.

Free international coffees will be served at the performance. Admission is free to students and \$1 for the general public. The concert is sponsored by SPC Center Programming.



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If you can't take your parents to your wild parties, bring them down to the Pomona General Store. They will have a good time and so will you.

Mon-Sat. 10am-6pm

Sun. 12pm-6pm

South of Murphysboro on

Route 127 approximately

10 miles



Destination: Shryock Auditorium. Music Director Tom Maguire and his ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday.

a million copies, as well as tunes by Blake, Stravinsky and Gottschalk.

The show will also include European compositions by Satie and Debussy, and several xylophone rags and works by the early 20th century cornet virtuoso Herbert Clarke.

Tickets for the performance, which is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, are \$8.50, \$7 and \$6 and can be purchased from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at the Shryock Auditorium box office.

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Radiothon, dance will raise funds for St. Jude center

By Dave Saelens Staff Writer

With a variety of activities ranging from a radiothon to a road race, the week-long fundraiser for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will kick-off next Monday with a goal of \$16,000.

Sponsored by WCIL-FM and the collegiate chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, the professional national fraternity specializing in marketing, the fund-raising events will seek to raise \$1,762 more than last year's goal of \$14,238.

E. Miriam Wayne, vice president of marketing for PSE, said each year they try to raise more money than the year before.

Wayne said the week's events will start with a "bowl-a-thon" at the SI Bowl in Carterville at 9 p.m. Monday.

Jim Enlow, project manager for PSE, said members will also hold a contest on campus at the beginning of the week where students can guess how much money they predict the fundraiser will bring in. Wayne said PSE will be setting up tables at the Student Center on Monday and at Quigley Hall on Tuesday for the contest, and the winner will receive lunch at the Prime Time restaurant.

On Friday Oct. 14, PSE will sponsor a dance at Fred's Dance Barn in Carterville with some of the proceeds of the dance donated to the fund-raising campaign. Wayne said all social fraternities and sororities and business fraternities and organizations have been invited, and the group which brings the largest number of people to the dance will win a keg.

The week's activities will conclude with a 10-kilometer road race held at Giant City on Saturday, Oct. 15. Coordinated by Dave Keeling, project manager of PSE, the \$7 entry fee paid by the participants in the race will be donated to the fund-raiser, and entry forms for the race may be obtained at the Student Center, 710 Bookstore, the Record Bar and Bleyer's Sport Mart.

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FRED'S SOAP OPERA

Remember how we told you FRED's is a place where miners and college people, farmers and Norge workers, etc. can all come to party together. Last week we told you how Tina of Neely 17 met Luke of Allen 1 (they came back this Fri. together. The relationship is getting "huggle-bear.") Last Sat. two of our regulars-Tony, a SIU wrestler, & Kim, a Harrisburg Dairy Queen worker, weren't at FRED's (they met at FRED's a few weeks ago). Instead, last weekend they were together at a wrestling meet in Kentucky.

FRED's truly is a place for people to meet and get together.

FRI. - Country Fire
SAT. - CW's Country Review
(as seen on television)

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At Zantigo Mexican Restaurants you can choose from a fiesta-sized menu of great-tasting Mexican dishes—including red and green Southwestern-style Chili Burritos and bowls of Chili, our own original Zantigo Cheese Chilito™ piled-high Tost-das and money-saving Combination Dinners. Plus, our ever popular Taco Burritos. And more.

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Come on in or drive through at our window; your order will be made up fresh when you order, and served up fast and with a smile. And we use nothing but the finest, freshest ingredients to make our Mexican masterpieces.

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Add to all this, the enjoyment of eating in our warm and cozy hacienda atmosphere and you've got a food experience you'll love... at prices that are very reasonable. Discover the delicious taste of Mexican food at its best.

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(Not all sizes in stock)

Bradley's Shoe "The Fitting Place"

Open til 6 p.m. daily
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Downtown, Murphysboro

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| <p>Zantigo Taco</p> <p>A crisp corn tortilla filled with a delectable combination of seasoned ground beef, freshly chopped lettuce, diced tomatoes and two kinds of cheese.</p> <p>Limit two per coupon. Not good with any other offer. Offer good through October 29, 1983, only at store addresses listed on this ad.</p> <p>59¢ with coupon</p> | <p>Zantigo Cheese Chilito™</p> <p>A big, soft flour tortilla spread with chili sauce, topped with two kinds of shredded cheese, baked till the cheese melts and then rolled.</p> <p>Limit two per coupon. Not good with any other offer. Offer good through October 29, 1983, only at store addresses listed on this ad.</p> <p>75¢ with coupon</p> |
| <p>Zantigo Taco Burrito</p> <p>A big flour tortilla wrapped around a combination of seasoned ground beef and Mexican-style beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and two kinds of cheese.</p> <p>Limit two per coupon. Not good with any other offer. Offer good through October 29, 1983, only at store addresses listed on this ad.</p> <p>\$1.09 with coupon</p> | <p>Zantigo Combination Dinners</p> <p>Choose from two Cheese Enchiladas and a Cheese Chilito™ or two Beef Enchiladas and a Taco, or a Taco Burrito and a Cheese Chilito™. All served with lettuce, tomatoes, Mexican Beans and tortilla chips.</p> <p>Limit two per coupon. Not good with any other offer. Offer good through October 29, 1983, only at store addresses listed on this ad.</p> <p>\$2.09 with coupon</p> |



Gail White, architect who is renovating old buildings in Carbondale and other communities.

When it comes to rehabilitation, he makes beauty out of shambles

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

The room was a mess. The visitors noticed the cracked plaster walls and broken windows, stepped gingerly on plywood patches laid recently to reinforce parts of the floor that had rotted and sunk. But Gail White saw something else. White, an architect and renovator, stood in a back room of the Prickett Building at Jackson and Washington streets, which once was Carbondale City Hall and now

Staff Photo by David McChesney

We'll Be Pickin' Till November 11
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(In The Westown Shopping Center)
SAT. 8am-NOON

The Very Best Fresh Local Produce, Baked Goods, Crafts & Plants At Fair Prices
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See BEAUTY, Page 15

PARENTS' DAY OPENHOUSE

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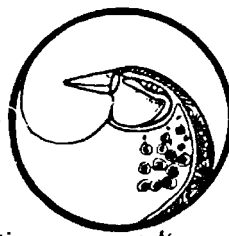
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All 1.5 Liters



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all 1.5 Liters



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all 750 ml

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Liter



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750 ml Lt. & Dk.



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750 ml



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KAHLUA \$11.99

Liter

Wine Tasting

Saturday 2-6p.m.

Inglenook Grenache Rose 1.5 Liters \$3.19

Go Salukis!

BEAUTY from Page 14

houses White's office and another business.

He pointed to the 12-foot-high ceilings outlined with ornate metal cornices, rare features of modern architecture. The intricately molded cornices were rusted and chipped, but White saw them in their original form and knew they could be restored.

Unlike many architects, White has spent much of his career not creating new structures, but restoring buildings and trying to blend traditional design techniques with new ones.

White opened his one-man architectural firm in 1980 and for the past year has worked with landowners who want to restore deteriorating buildings in the neighborhood where White's office is located.

Many of the buildings stood empty in 1980. The Bank of Carbondale had vacated its office at Main and Washington streets for a new facility. The LBJ Restaurant — now Tres Hombres — had closed. The building that now houses the Long Branch vintage clothing store had been without a tenant for years.

But the uniqueness and historical significance of the structures spurred interest among landowners in redeveloping an area that had long been ignored, said White. And the owners were willing to invest the money needed to make the buildings more attractive.

White said he happened to be in the right place at the right time.

"The area needed to be developed," said the rural Marion native. "I was here and have the skills that are useful in this type of redevelopment."

The Hunter and Prickett buildings are vivid illustrations of White's philosophies of architectural design and restoration.

The Hunter Building at Main and Marion streets until recently was the city public works garage. Owner Dick Hunter hired White to develop the building into a mall-style office and retail shop complex.

White began by repainting the entire building — constructed of three different types and colors of brick — clay red to create a continuity of color. Wide stripes of red and green were painted along the lower third of the building for a graphic effect.

Four new doorways, which had been large windows, were cut into the Marion Street side of the building at sharp angles to create visual interest, said White. Each is crowned with a kite-shaped awning. Forest green half-circle awnings top the Main Street entrances.

The central feature of the interior, still under reconstruction, is a skylight at the intersection of four corridors. Wood wainscoting will line the lower three feet of the walls and hidden bulbs will wash light up along the walls toward the ceiling.

White's own office in the Prickett Building reflects the way he relates interior design to the functions of a building.

Quiet, subtle colors help create a pleasant working environment in an office, White said. In his own office, White said he wanted classic colors he wouldn't tire of quickly and which were as relaxing as possible for a tightly-scheduled job.

Three-fourths of the walls are pale gray, the upper fourth is white. Bands of drab olive, darker gray and burgundy line the upper fourth. The color scheme extends even to the air conditioner in the window above the office entrance.

Compatibility is the guideline of White's work, one which he says is often ignored when buildings are renovated or new structures go up beside old ones.

For the past 30 years, change, not preservation, has defined progress, said White.

"When you've got money, you spend it, you're considered up-and-coming," said White. "If you're conservative, you keep what you have and keep it in good shape."

White, who spent almost three years in the Peace Corps renovating Spanish Colonial buildings in the business district of a Venezuelan city, said the change-over-conservation idea is largely an American one. Wealthier South American countries often tore down older buildings and replaced them with modern, Americanized structures. Poorer countries,

such as Bolivia and Peru, held onto an individual, national style of architecture, he said.

False beliefs that older materials such as clay bricks, roof tiles and wrought iron are more expensive than new ones and a "mind-set" among craftsmen that all clients want the quickest, cheapest work possible also perpetuate the idea that new is better than old, White said. It may take digging to locate materials and quality craftsmen, but both can be found, he said.

There are problems with upkeep and restoration of homes and buildings in Carbondale, but there's potential for improvement, said White.

"So much needs to be done here," he said, "that, as long as I make the effort, I think I'll always find work here."

House approves development bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday approved a \$119 million spending bill for 43 new water development projects, rejecting arguments the measure was congressional pork barrel spending at its worst.

The funds included \$245 million for lock replacement at Lock and Dam 26, Second Lock, in Illinois. The project is designated "unauthorized" and as such will require further legislative action before money can be released.

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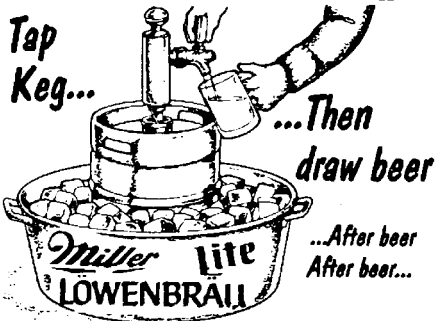
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Dos Equis \$1.00
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TONIGHT AS WE

CELEBRATE THE END OF 1983 SAY AWARENESS WEEK

Parents' Weekend specials give a chance to say 'thanks'

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

"Come Visit Us" is this year's theme for Parents' Weekend, and that is just what the parents of SIUC students will be doing.

The Student Programming Council has planned a coffee house, brunches, an art and craft sale, tours of campus and other activities to keep parents busy, according to Tim Flodin, SPC chairperson for Special Events. Gene and Donna Biggs of Murphysboro, will reign as "Parents of the Day" on Saturday. Also on Saturday is a parade in honor of Shrine Hospital Day.

The movie "Gandhi" will kick off the weekend with showings at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. It will be shown on Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and admission is \$1, according to Flodin.

The Coffeehouse Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom B of the Student Center. Entertainment will be provided by John Benischek.

Between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, SPC will have a hospitality, information and registration center for visiting parents in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center.

The Shrine Hospital Day parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the intersection of Walnut Street and University Avenue.

"Harvest of Art" arts and craft sale will be at the Free Forum area, weather permitting. The rain location will be the Fanner Hall Arcade, Flodin said. The sale will be at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is sponsored by SPC and the Student Center Craft Shop.

The Clothing and Textiles Department will hold a fashion show accompanied with a brunch on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. with the buffet line in the



Eugene V. and Donna M. Biggs of Murphysboro pose with their daughter Gay. The Biggs won honors as SIUC Parents of the Day.

International Lounge of the Student Center and seating in Ballrooms B, C and D.

For football fans, the undefeated Salukis will host Drake University at 1:30 p.m. honoring parents and Shrine Hospital Day. Gene and Donna Biggs, the "Parents of the Day," will be honored during the halftime show featuring the Marching Salukis.

Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium will be the "New American Ragtime Ensemble." Tickets are \$6, \$7 and \$8.50. At 8:30 in the Student Center, Ballroom D, SPC will host a "Dessert Cabaret." All tickets are \$1.50.

The Biggs are graduates and employees of SIUC and were chosen from about 35 entries after their daughter, Gay, a junior in education, submitted an essay about why her parents should be "Parents of the Day."

Mr. Biggs, a flight instructor in the School of Technical Careers' aviation technology program, said that he and his wife were "very pleasantly surprised" at winning the honor.

"We are pleased that we are

from the local area — we think that it is meaningful."

Mrs. Biggs, assistant to the business manager at the Student Center, said that she is looking forward to the weekend. "We're really excited. We're going to be involved in as much as we can."

As "Parents of the Day" the Biggs will receive free tickets to all of the weekend's events, as well as complimentary accommodations from the Carbondale Holiday Inn and limousine service. They will be presented a silver serving bowl at the football game halftime ceremony.

Ahmed's
Falafil Factory
901 S. Illinois
Open: 10:30-3:00am

GYROS - \$1.48
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HOT DOG, FRIES - 99¢

529-9191

Agency Fair

OCTOBER 5, 6, 7
9am-3pm
MIDDLE END OF STUDENT CENTER

Not all volunteers are Brownies! But all volunteers ARE very special people who reach out to help others by giving of themselves and their time. Come to the Agency Fair sponsored by the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) and find out how you can help such agencies as Jackson County YMC, Shawnee Solar Project, and Hill House. VOLUNTEER TODAY! You'll be glad you did!

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort

Do You Miss Mom's Sunday Dinners?

The Oasis Has Family Style Dinners Every Sunday

Fried Chicken with Six Side Dishes
Served in Bottomless Bowls
Serving 11am-7pm

**ALL YOU CAN EAT
Just Like Home**

Adults \$4.98
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**WINE 'N' DINE
MOM & DAD**

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1:30pm
SIUC vs. Drake University

**BUFFET DINNER &
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FILM "GANDHI"
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ENTERTAINMENT**
10:00am-1:00pm
Buffet Line:
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Seating: Ballrooms C & D

FILM "GANDHI"
2:00pm
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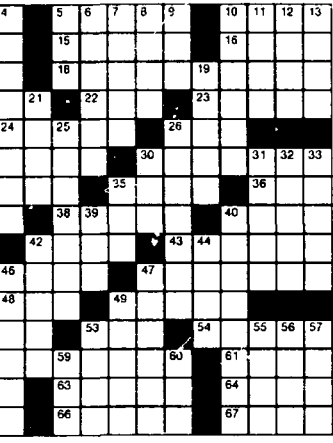
Tickets available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office
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- ACROSS
- 1 Mining nail
 - 5 En —
 - 10 Tapered piece
 - 14 Roof area
 - 15 Convert
 - 16 Tao's native
 - 17 Tease
 - 18 Capri site
 - 20 Liama's range
 - 22 Expiry
 - 23 Felony
 - 24 Blocks
 - 26 Go quickly
 - 27 Uneasy
 - 30 GBS play
 - 34 Hinder
 - 35 Excludes
 - 36 Son of Jacob
 - 37 Deceased
 - 38 Golf unit
 - 40 Dispatched
 - 41 Letter
 - 42 Spout off
 - 43 Find
 - 45 Withdraw
 - 47 Amended
 - 48 Salamander
 - 49 Montreal's arena

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

- 50 Charge
- 53 Sad sound
- 54 Southern city
- 58 Known fact
- 61 Walked over
- 62 Celebration
- 63 Mother-of-pearl
- 64 Indigo shrub
- 65 Nourish
- 66 Greek island
- 67 Function



- DOWN
- 1 Bristle
 - 2 Chess piece
 - 3 Eager
 - 4 Described
 - 5 Fairy queen
 - 6 Profess
 - 7 Astounds
 - 8 Ovule
 - 9 Work: pref.
 - 10 Warehoused
 - 11 Headgear
 - 12 Preposition
 - 13 Light source
 - 19 Pours
 - 21 Glided
 - 25 Ham it up
 - 26 Boxer's manager
 - 27 Codicil
 - 28 Man's name
 - 29 Wheat
 - 30 Container
 - 31 Concepts
 - 32 "Divine" Comedy
 - 33 author
 - 34 Paid up
 - 35 However
 - 39 Can. prov.
 - 40 Sword
 - 42 Floats
 - 44 Egg
 - 46 Held back
 - 47 — E. Lee
 - 49 Compel
 - 50 Take off
 - 51 Weapon
 - 52 — noire
 - 53 Ugly mark
 - 55 Italian river
 - 56 Drudge
 - 57 Slothful
 - 59 Bus letter abbr.
 - 60 Letter

Concert series will start Sunday

Choirs, vocalists and instrumentalists from SIU-C are scheduled to begin performing a series of monthly concerts. The first program titled "Songs Instruments Unite" will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. The University Choir and the University Chorale will be featured.

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HARRIERS from Page 24

when three of our runners ran so well. We should have had a double victory, not a double loss.

The problems with the back men appear to be worked out, according to Cornell.

"Tom Breen is completely over his knee injury and should run well," said Cornell. "He was worried about that last week. Dave Lamont is over his virus and he is ready to go. I found out Brent McLain was doing extra work in the weight room on his own. I felt it was detrimental and it was tearing him down. He was running sluggishly. We've made changes to get the strength and spring back in his legs."

The Salukis have defeated Murray State and Western Kentucky this season already. They have split with Indiana. Cornell said it's just a matter of

"getting it all together."

"The team is in good spirits," he said. "They are ready to run again. We had a couple of super workout sessions this week. I've talked to the team and told them what I think they should do."

Western Kentucky has defeated Indiana this season, so Cornell is expecting them to present some stiff competition. When the Salukis defeated them earlier in the season at the Kentucky Invitational, WK was without their two top runners. They won their own invitational two weeks ago.

The race begins at 10:15 a.m. at the University Golf Course on the Indiana campus. The course was the site of the NCAA Cross Country Championships two years ago. Cornell said that it is a "tough, demanding course with rolling hills."

Fry named Cub manager

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Frey, who managed the Kansas City Royals to an American League pennant in 1980, was named the new manager of the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

The appointment of the 51-year-old Frey, who worked as a coach for the New York Mets for the past two seasons, was announced by Cubs general manager Dallas Green in a news release.

The terms and length of Frey's contract were not disclosed.

Frey replaces Charlie Fox, who last Sunday announced he

would return to his job as Green's assistant in the National League club's front office after taking over managerial duties Aug. 22 from Lee Elia, who was fired.

The Cubs finished the season with a 71-91 record for a .438 percentage and ended up 19 games back in the National League East. During his brief tenure, Fox managed the club to a 17-22 record.

"Jim was one of my choices from the start," Green said in a statement released by the team.

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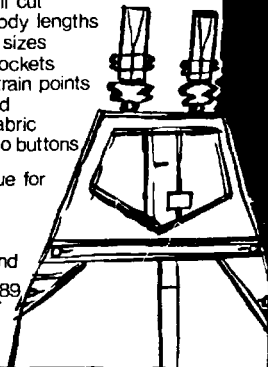
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1983 Foreign Service Exam-December 3

GOLF from Page 24

the tougher of the two," she said. "It's hilly and tighter. It's a championship layout, much more challenging than the North Course."

Last spring the Salukis finished third at Purdue among 18 teams, and in the fall they were third of 13 teams.

"We seem to like third, but we're going to try to get out of that this time," McGirr said. "I don't think Illinois State has a better team than us. The difference is that they get the couple of low scores, the 74 or the 76, while we keep scoring 80s."

"Our players might have a mental block about ISU. It's important for us to play well against them now, to give us confidence that we can beat them in the spring at conference time."

McGirr said the team going to

Purdue this year is a step above the squad that brought home two third-place finishes.

"The difference this year is that our leadership is better," she said. "With my time spread so thin between the men's and women's teams, their discipline must come from within."

"The way the team has come together and meshed this season is a credit to their maturity. They have good attitudes. Several of the players have come to me and said, 'Coach, I played well but I can do better.'"

"They're working together and encouraging each other and pushing each other. All I want is for us to keep playing well and improving."

Playing at the top of the Salukis' lineup will be Barb Anderson, a senior who finally put it all together to finish 15th

among 95 players last weekend at the Northern Intercollegiate.

Anderson said she made the necessary adjustments in her short game, and has confidence for the rest of the season.


At No. 2 will be junior Lisa Kartheiser, who has virtually been the definition of consistency for SIU-C. She tied for second on the team and 17th overall at the Northern Intercollegiate tourney, carding rounds of 79, 75 and 76 for a 231.

Sharing second with Kartheiser was senior Lisa Bremer, who will play third for SIU-C Saturday. Bremer is followed by sophomore Jill Bertram and senior Sue Arbogast. Playing sixth for the Salukis will be walk-on Claudia Olgrin.

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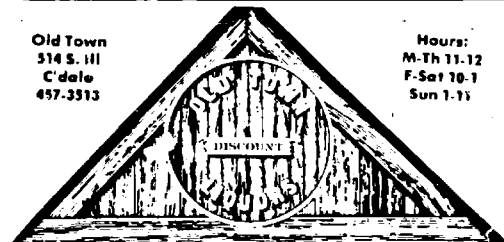
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DRAKE from Page 24

keeping their feet moving and staying lower," Dempsey said. "It's good that they had some success because it will give them confidence, and in return the confidence will help them get more success."

Although Dempsey said he had not been very pleased with the line in the previous weeks, it was getting better and should keep improving.

Against Arkansas State, Johnson had an "outstanding performance," Dempsey said.

"Rick was pretty much in command of that game," Dempsey said. "He's still not all the way back from his injuries, but he's getting better every day."

The receivers had a hand in Johnson's performance, Dempsey said, with the patterns that they ran.

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

SIU-C's Jeanine Janos, left, and Dore Weill scramble for a ball in the Salukis' march with Toledo. Weill and Janos will be called on to help heal the team's woes at midfield when SIU-C takes on Eastern Kentucky and Davis and Elkins this weekend in Kentucky.

HOCKEY from Page 24

3-3 after a 5-4 overtime loss to Toledo Friday.

"We were not getting the job done with the 4-4-2 and that is the reason we switched," Illner said. "We have to get something to work for us and I think we did a good job against Indiana State (a 2-1 loss in double-overtime Sunday)."

The new midfield, which made its debut in a 1-0 victory over Western Ill in Saturday, consists of sophomore Mary Beth Meehan at left link, freshman Mindy Thorne at center link, and freshman Sue Solimine at right link.

Illner has been pleased with the progress of Thorne and Solimine.

"With experience Mindy will get stronger and there is no question she has the capabilities," she said. "Mindy has good stickwork, she has to learn to get the passes off better."

"I am really pleased with Sue's progress at link. She played exclusively on the front

line at high school and I knew that it would take her some time to adjust to a new position. For four weeks, she is doing a nice job and is improving."

Jeanine Janos, who has done a steady job in the midfield at right halfback, was moved to center back on the three-player defensive line. Janos will be flanked by captain Dore Weill at left back and Nancy McAuley at right back.

"In this system we have young players out at midfield but it doesn't put the pressure on them that it does on the deep defense," Illner said. "Dore, Jeanine and Nancy should be able to handle the responsibility."

The front line will be headed by left wing Sharon Leidy, who paces the team with seven goals. Left inner Patty Lauer and right wing Jennifer Bartley, who have scored three goals apiece, and right inner Terry Draffkorn will round out the front line.

Illner indicated that No. 1

goalie Sandy Wasfey will start against Davis and Elkins. Lisa Cuocci, the No. 2 goalie, will start against Eastern Kentucky.

Davis and Elkins, in Elkins, W. Va., is ranked 14th and is 3-1 under first-year Coach Pam Macfarlane.

The Senators have defeated Michigan State (5-1), Virginia (3-1), and Ohio (2-1) and their only loss has come to second-ranked Old Dominion (5-0).

In contrast to SIU-C, the Senators have a strong midfield which is led by JoAnne Brink, Kim Farry, and Robin Votshner. "Our midfield is our strength," said Macfarlane, who was an assistant coach at Iowa last year. "If we control the ball in the midfield it is difficult for a team to get the ball away."

Rotating at goalie for Davis and Elkins will be Debra Gerder and Donna Burnn. The Senators finished 13-2 last season.



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Harriers still climbing

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

After their first win of the season last weekend, the women harriers hope to continue the trend Saturday when they play host for the ninth Saluki Invitational.

Saturday the harriers ran over Eastern Illinois for the first time in four years, defeating the Panthers 22-38. Saturday the Salukis will be competing against Murray State and the University of Evansville.

Murray State recently finished sixth at the Kentucky Invitational. Saluki Coach Don DeNoon said he "knows very little" about either team, but that UE has "not been competing well."

"Their top girl may challenge our last girl," DeNoon said. "I like to think that our top eight will finish in the top 10."

The harriers will have one, possibly two, things going against them at the invitational.

No. 1 runner Sally Zack is out indefinitely with a broken foot. Lisa Reimund, who has been steadily improving throughout the season, may not compete

because of a bout with tonsillitis. DeNoon said he is concerned about it, but believes the other runners may pick up the slack.

"Those two (Zack and Reimund) were our top finishers last weekend at Eastern," DeNoon said. "We won't be the same team without them but we'll try to get the best possible performances from the others. We have three runners (Lisa Hicks, Lori Ann Bertram and Bonnie Helmick) who have gone under 19 minutes and more individuals who keep drastically improving."

Reimund was the first Saluki across the finish line and second overall at Eastern, while Zack was the second Saluki and third among the field.

"Lisa (Reimund) has shown signs of improvement all week," said DeNoon. "I'm not sure if she will run." If Reimund does run, DeNoon said he doesn't know if she will compete at her potential since she hasn't trained as usual.

After last week's victory, DeNoon said his team was "exceptionally elated with its performance."

"I can say that in one

respect," DeNoon said. "Most of the kids were elated that they broke 19 minutes. Chris Hangren ran her best time ever (19:26) but thought she should have broken 19 minutes. Everyone feels as capable as anyone else on the starting line."

The harriers' times have been improving throughout the season, something DeNoon has strived for. Ninety percent of the runners have improved, according to DeNoon.

"I wish I was a coach who could have 100 percent improvement," DeNoon said. "We try. I am each individual's coach. I want the athletes to feel my only job is to work in their interests. If I can get every individual on the team to believe I'm their sole coach, the higher the level of achievement will be. There's nothing better than a one-to-one ratio. I like to think I have the ability to work with everyone on an individual basis."

Saturday's invitational will be the last run on the home course south of Abe Martin Field before the Gateway Conference Championships Oct. 29.

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Netters facing tough tourney

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

A strong field awaits the women's tennis team at Edwardsville, where SIU-E hosts a seven-team invitational this weekend.

At Edwardsville, top-notch teams such as defending tournament champion Illinois, Minnesota and Drake will compete with Louisville, Illinois State and host SIU-E. Saluki Coach Judy Auld would like to finish in the top four.

"Considering the competition we'll be going up against, finishing fourth or better is a reasonable goal," Auld said. The Saluki squad will carry an 85 record to Edwardsville.

The invitational is a flighted tournament, pitting teams' No. 1 players against each other and No. 2's head-to-head without the usual team versus team mat-

ches. Team points are awarded for individual wins in singles and doubles and added to determine the final team standings.

"This tournament is different in that it gives our players some individual incentive," Auld said. "They can go out and play for both individual and team honors."

In last year's SIU-E Invitational, the Salukis placed sixth. They tallied substantial points in singles play, Auld said, but lagged in the doubles division. She said she would like to see strong efforts in singles and doubles.

Auld will send her customary lineup to the court at Edwardsville. Alessandra Molinari, 7-6 at No. 1 singles this fall, will try to fend off SIU-C's opposing ace at the top position. At No. 2 singles, Heidi Eastman will take a 5-8 mark

into the weekend action, hoping to shake a three-match losing streak.

Mary Pat Kramer will assume the No. 3 slot. The sophomore from Waterloo, Iowa, is 9-4 this season. Amanda Allen, 5-8 after dropping three matches last weekend, will be at No. 4 for the Salukis.

The No. 5 spot will be filled by Auld's only senior, Stacy Sherman, while Maureen Harney will handle No. 6. They have given the Saluki team solid production at the lower end of the order, combining for 19 wins against seven losses.

Sherman is 9-4 and Harney is on a tear after winning five straight matches to boost her record to 10-3. Last week Harney broke the Saluki career win record after gaining her 75th victory against SIU-E's Patty Tiddy.

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Dempsey prepared for dogfight

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

Although Al Pacino won't be calling the plays, it will still be a "dog-day afternoon" at McAndrew Stadium Saturday when the Salukis take on the Drake Bulldogs at 1:30 p.m.

SIU-C, 5-0 and ranked No. 3 in the NCAA I-AA football poll, will battle its Missouri Valley Conference foe that has yet to win a game at 0-5. Although the game appears to be a mismatch, Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said his players will not have a letdown prior to game time.

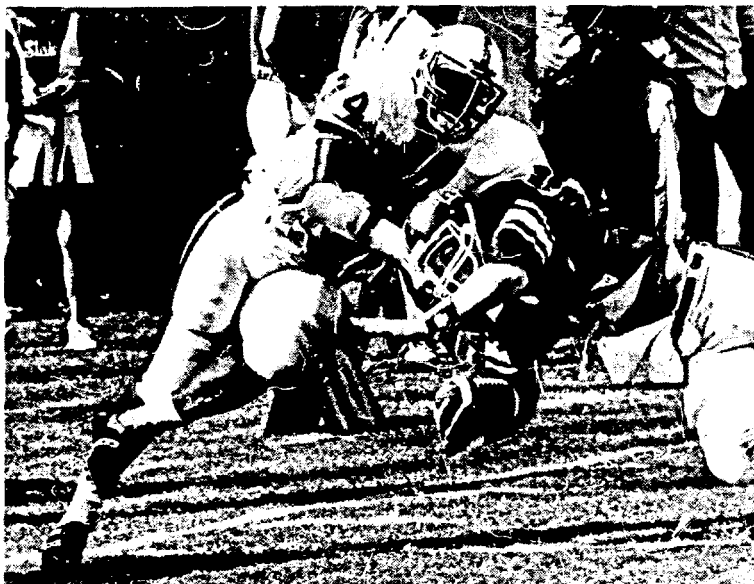
"At Southern Illinois, it's not hard to keep the players up for a game," Dempsey said. "Maybe at other schools where they're used to winning big year after year it would be hard, but here we're not used to this. These players want to win."

Dempsey said that his players have some type of a letdown on Monday and Tuesday after a win, but by Wednesday and Thursday they are ready mentally for their next opponent.

"Every day we have to attack it with a professional practice," Dempsey said. "We have to concentrate in practice and we do. The players have a coachable attitude."

Comparing the two teams' statistics, it would be hard to believe that Drake could surprise the Salukis and leave Carbondale with a victory. But then the only statistic that means anything in a football game is the score.

Dempsey said Drake could



SIU-C's Ed Norman dropped Arkansas State ASU last weekend. Norman and the Salukis fullback Lee McDaniel in the Salukis' win over tackle Drake Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

surprise his team if it is not in the right frame mentally.

"A loss could happen if we're not careful," Dempsey said. "It's happened before to other teams and it can happen to us." Seniors on the team, Dempsey said, are aware that Drake is always a tough opponent.

Although the Salukis have

won three of the last four games between the two squads, Drake leads the series 11-9.

Football fans can usually count on a close game between the two teams. Only one of the last six games has been decided by more than a touchdown.

The Salukis are not looking past Drake, Dempsey said.

because before his team can accomplish any goals this season, they first have to be 6-0.

"This is our most important game right now," Dempsey said. "This sounds like a coaching cliché, but it's the truth. We can't be 7-0 unless first we're 6-0."

Conceivably, the Salukis

could rise to the top of the I-AA poll this weekend.

No. 1-ranked Eastern Kentucky plays No. 17-ranked Middle Tennessee State, while No. 2-ranked Colgate battles No. 6-ranked Holy Cross. If

MVC schedule

Drake at SIU-C

W. Texas St. at Illinois St.

Ball St. at Indiana St.

New Mexico St. at Tulsa

Wichita St. at Texas-Arlington

Middle Tennessee State and Holy Cross win, and the Salukis win to stay undefeated, then the No. 1 ranking is in reach.

For his squad to remain unbeaten, Dempsey said he will be looking for another overall good performance from his offensive line.

Last week in the 35-28 victory over Arkansas State, the line did a good job in giving quarterback Rick Johnson plenty of time to throw. It also did not allow Johnson to be sacked.

Dempsey said he thought the line did a better job in the second half, especially in the fourth quarter.

On the team's winning touchdown drive in the fourth quarter, SIU-C held the ball for 5:48. The 80-yard drive consisted of nine runs that netted 62 yards, including Johnson's 1-yard touchdown drive.

"They were driving better.

See **DRAKE**, Page 21

Spikers face tough foe in international match

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

When she said she likes to play only the big ones, she wasn't kidding.

Volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter has an aversion to fooling around with the guppies — she tends to go for the big fish. That's probably the main reason Hunter's club is 6-12, with losses to fifth-ranked Kentucky, 11th-ranked Brigham Young and 16th-ranked Tennessee.

The Salukis will tear off another big bite Sunday afternoon and Monday night when then go at it with the University of Ottawa in international exhibition matches at Davies Gymnasium at SIU-C.

Hunter said the Salukis appear to have the advantage in size over the Gee-Gees, but she doesn't have much other information about the Canadian

team. Ottawa was 27-0 last year, finishing sixth in the Dalhousie Classic and having three players named to the Ontario team for the Canadian Games.

Hunter said her team has not been as consistent in the fundamentals as she had anticipated for this point in the season. But the Saluki coach still introduced a new offensive option in practice this week and worked on defensive adjustments which will be used in the match with Ottawa.

"We'll be OK," she said. "We carefully weighed the decision, because we didn't want to get so much involved that we don't do the simple things well.

"We're trying to expand a little. This has been our most extended practice period since the season began. The match with Ottawa will be a chance to see how the adjustments we made will be used in a com-

petitive situation."

Hunter said there's no sign of defeat on the team, despite the win-loss mark that is far from the 500 season goal.

"I don't think anyone's feeling all that spiffy about it," she said. "They've learned from it. Handling losses in a positive way is part of what being an athlete is about.

"That's one reason I want to go back to BYU next year. My philosophy for a season is that I like to play the big ones. I don't like to fool around with the little average teams. I'd rather go play the big teams and get hammered."

The Saluki coach has used the "hammerings" the team has suffered to get equal playing time for most of the team. She said the result has been a balanced attack that should ripen in time for SIU-C's bid for the conference championship.

Fielders need cure for midfield

By Cieve Koulos
Student Writer

If SIU-C field hockey Coach Julee Illner had a nightmare recently, the names of former players Barb Smith, Cindy Clausen, Barb Donohue, and Linda Brown must have flashed in her mind.

Those four players formed the talented midfield of a team which compiled a 20-5 record last season. Three of the midfielders — Smith, Clausen, and Donohue — were selected to the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference team and were lost

to graduation. Brown is academically ineligible and hopes to transfer to SIU-C next year.

Illner has a reason to have nightmares, with the erratic play of her inexperienced midfield. She hasn't found the right combination at midfield for the Salukis, who have dropped two out of their last three games to slip to 5-4-1 overall.

SIU-C will play Eastern Kentucky and nationally-ranked Davis and Elkins College in a doubleheader Saturday in Richmond, Ky.

The midfield is one of Illner's main concerns.

"That is where our weakness is," Illner said. "We're not consistently keeping the ball in the offensive part of the field.

"The opposing teams are getting the ball down the field against us and I felt we needed three links to back up the forwards. Our midfielders haven't been covering the field enough."

Illner used a 4-4-2 alignment for the first eight games of the season, before switching to a 4-

See **HOCKEY**, Page 22

Golfers get last shot at conference rivals

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

The Saluki women golfers will get their last fall-season shot at Illinois State this weekend when Coach Mary Beth McGirr's club travels to Purdue to slug it out with seven teams in the Lady Rollermaker Invitational.

The Redbirds, SIU-C's toughest Gateway Conference foe, closes its fall season at Purdue. In two tournaments this season, the Salukis were unable to top ISU, but McGirr still isn't counting her team out.

"If we play well we can catch ISU off guard," she said. "They've traveled four weekends in a row. This is only our third tournament, and I think we'll be hungrier to play.

We'll be more relaxed, and we'll have had more time to work between tournaments."

Illinois State is favored to win the Lady Rollermaker tourney, but McGirr said her team can't be counted out of a title shot.

Wisconsin should also figure in the running. Other teams making a bid in West Lafayette, Ind., will be Illinois, Northern Illinois, Purdue, DePauw and Western Kentucky.

The first 36 holes will be played Saturday on Purdue's South Course, with the last 18 played Sunday on the North Course. According to McGirr, Saturday will pose the most problems for the golfers.

"The South Course is by far

See **GOLF**, Page 21

Men runners attempt comeback after loss

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

After a disappointing double-loss to Arkansas and Indiana Saturday, the men's cross country team will attempt a comeback when they travel to Bloomington, Ind., this weekend to compete in the Indiana Invitational. It will be the Salukis' first 6.2-mile effort of the season.

The harriers will be running against host Indiana, Indiana State, Murray State and Western Kentucky, among others. Coach Bill Cornell will be looking for revenge against Indiana after last week's setback to the Hoosiers.

"Losing to Indiana was a big letdown," Cornell said. "Losing to the No. 3 team in the nation last year (Arkansas) by only a point was considered a victory."

Cornell said he was very upset with the performance of his back men at Saturday's meet. While the Salukis had three of the first five runners across the finish line, another Saluki was not to be found until 15th place. Cornell was in doubt about the "killer instinct" his back men showed.

"I put the pressure on them Sunday with a pep talk," Cornell said. "They saw a different side of me after losing

See **HARRIERS**, Page 20