Liquor board opposes food mart liquor license

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

A request for a liquor license by the Convenient Food Mart on Highway 51 south of the city has been rejected by the Liquor Advisory Board.

The board voted Tuesday 3-2 to deny support for the license. Board members opposed to the request noted that it could set a precedent for other businesses in the area between Carbondale and Makanda which is now "dry." The request now goes to the Local Liquor Advisory Commission for consideration.

The license was strongly opposed at the meeting by a group of people who live south of Carbondale. The group presented 152 signatures on petitions asking that the license be denied.

Margaret Deming, one of the residents who spoke to the board, said the license would infringe upon the rights of citizens who live near the food mart and do not favor the request. She said the traffic is excessive, making it a "very hazardous area.

"They've had so much traffic that they've lowered the speed limit to 46 mph." Deming said.

She also said that noise, litter and car racing were some of the reasons the residents "voted it down." City Clerk Janet Vaught said that some tracts in the area, such as the food mart, have been annexed into the city of Carbondale and may apply for liquor licenses.

Chris Kempf, vice president of Western America, Inc., the company that owns the food mart, said on Monday that the board's decision "we will continue to try to get the license passed." Kempf did not dispute that traffic is heavy near the store.

See BOARD, Page 7

Report says center plan could work

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

A report on Carbondale's proposed convention center indicates that the project would be feasible downtown if the city would use eminent domain to force the removal of the Holiday Inn instead of the beachfront. The study, prepared for the Carbondale Business Organization by the Chicago-based firm of Horvath & Partners, said the project would have an occupancy level averaging about 94 percent during the first year of operation. The occupancy level average after five years was estimated to be about 65 percent.

The study shows that the center opens in 1987, revenues after operating expenses would be about $600,000 for the first year. Donald Monty, convention center developer and general manager, said that money would be used to pay for other expenses such as franchise fees, property taxes, insurance and loan debts. After five years, the revenue after operating expenses would total about $1.1 million, according to the study. Loan payments could be structured so that the proceeds of the loan would be paid back as the revenues increase, Monty said.

Costs and revenues in the study were determined using the value of the dollar in 1984, Monty said, and the report predicted an annual inflation rate of 2.6 percent for the first five years of the center if it were to be in operation.

A survey of meeting planners in Illinois which is included in the report attempted to determine whether Carbondale would be an attractive site for conferences and meetings. The survey results show that the proposed center would not be used by meeting planners from central Illinois or Chicago. The results also showed, however, that smaller state organizations and regional groups with 500 people or less would be attracted to a convention center in Carbondale.

The feasibility report states that a hotel and convention center could survive in the local market. The report identified the Holiday Inn in Carbondale, the Ramada Inn in Carbondale and Holiday Inn in Marion as competition for the proposed convention center.

The three motels have a combined room capacity of 426 rooms. Establishment of the Holiday Inn in Marion is scheduled to open 44 rooms in January. The report says. It predicts, however, that the facilities of the proposed convention center would be more attractive than those of the competing motels.

The report was based on a center that would include 550 hotel rooms and meeting rooms. See REPORT, Page 7

Minimum GPA requirement lowered by Graduate Council

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

The Graduate Council agreed Thursday to reduce the minimum GPA doctoral students must maintain to avoid probation and ultimately receive their degrees.

The new standards go into effect immediately, according to Robert Radtke, council member and associate professor in psychology. Radtke said that there were questions with the November 1982, the higher standards were enacted at all. The original intent was to make retention standards identical to admission standards, Radtke said, but "there were some that wondered if any thought had been given to the problems that might be, and in fact, have cropped up with (the lower standard)."

The change came about as a response to two concerns: first, that too many students with only one class would be placed on probation as a result of a B average after five years. The study shows that the center if it were to be in operation.

A survey of meeting planners in Illinois which is included in the report attempted to determine whether Carbondale would be an attractive site for conferences and meetings. The survey results show that the proposed center would not be used by meeting planners from central Illinois or Chicago. The results also showed, however, that smaller state organizations and regional groups with 500 people or less would be attracted to a convention center in Carbondale.

The feasibility report states that a hotel and convention center could survive in the local market. The report identified the Holiday Inn in Carbondale, the Ramada Inn in Carbondale and Holiday Inn in Marion as competition for the proposed convention center.

The three motels have a combined room capacity of 426 rooms. Establishment of the Holiday Inn in Marion is scheduled to open 44 rooms in January. The report says. It predicts, however, that the facilities of the proposed convention center would be more attractive than those of the competing motels.

The report was based on a center that would include 550 hotel rooms and meeting rooms. See REPORT, Page 7

Minimum GPA requirement lowered by Graduate Council

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

The Graduate Council agreed Thursday to reduce the minimum GPA doctoral students must maintain to avoid probation and ultimately receive their degrees.

The new standards go into effect immediately, according to Robert Radtke, council member and associate professor in psychology. Radtke said that there were questions with the November 1982, the higher standards were enacted at all. The original intent was to make retention standards identical to admission standards, Radtke said, but "there were some that wondered if any thought had been given to the problems that might be, and in fact, have cropped up with (the lower standard)."

The change came about as a response to two concerns: first, that too many students with only one class would be placed on probation as a result of a B average after five years. The study shows that the center if it were to be in operation.

A survey of meeting planners in Illinois which is included in the report attempted to determine whether Carbondale would be an attractive site for conferences and meetings. The survey results show that the proposed center would not be used by meeting planners from central Illinois or Chicago. The results also showed, however, that smaller state organizations and regional groups with 500 people or less would be attracted to a convention center in Carbondale.

The feasibility report states that a hotel and convention center could survive in the local market. The report identified the Holiday Inn in Carbondale, the Ramada Inn in Carbondale and Holiday Inn in Marion as competition for the proposed convention center.

The three motels have a combined room capacity of 426 rooms. Establishment of the Holiday Inn in Marion is scheduled to open 44 rooms in January. The report says. It predicts, however, that the facilities of the proposed convention center would be more attractive than those of the competing motels.

The report was based on a center that would include 550 hotel rooms and meeting rooms. See REPORT, Page 7

Congress passes temporary money bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite last-minute attempts by Congress to keep federal funds flowing, the White House told hundreds of thousands of federal workers to go home at midday Thursday after lawmakers failed to approve a $500 billion catchall spending bill needed to keep most of the government solvent.

While the government was partially shut down, President Reagan and congressional leaders traded partisan charges of who was to blame for the mess, which also left in doubt whether Congress could meet its target of adjourning for the year by the end of the week.

The House voted Thursday morning to approve an emergency spending extension to finance out-of-control government agencies through 6 p.m. EDT Friday, and the Senate followed suit early in the evening.

Edwin Dale, spokesman for the White House Office of Management and the Budget, said the president was expected to sign the temporary spending measure. All furloughed workers, he said, should report for work at their regular times on Friday.

As the White House tried to act on the temporary measure, the long-term bill that was most inclusive piece of legislation ever to be considered by Congress — gained final Senate approval on a voice vote after more than a week of debate culminated by two around-the-clock Senate sessions. Administration officials justified the decision to send the measure to the Senate because the Senate had not yet acted on the short extension.

'Asked about the White House's role in the showdown, Reagan responded: 'I've told you what I have to do in view of what has happened ever since.'
OPEN EARLY.
OPEN LATE.

Mon. Thur. 7:00 10:00
Friday 7:00 10:00
Saturday 9:00 1:00
Sunday 1:00 10:00

kinko's®
A NATIONWIDE NETWORK
OF ELECTRONIC PRINTSHOPS

(618) 549-0788

Murdale Shopping Center
549-5432
1709 W. Main, Carbondale
11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. 7 days a week

ABC LIQUOR MART
Ace Capital of Southern Illinois
109 N. Washington
Carbondale 618-527-2721

KEGMAN SAYS:
Time is Running Out!
Only 21 Shopping Days left 'til Halloween!

Little Style
Light or Dark

$3.89
12 Pack cans

$3.85
6 Pack N.R.'s

Light or Dark

$2.45
6 Pack N.R.'s

$2.17
549-2663

Challenger ready to begin 13th shuttle flight
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With a borrowed engine, a
crewed capsule and a dozen experiments to study the Earth, the
rocketship Challenger was ready to begin the 13th space shuttle
flight before supram Tuesday. Worries about weather at emergency
landing sites in Europe persuaded Thursday as the clock ticked
toward liftoff, but officials said they expected one of three
walks — at an air base in Moron, Spain — to be acceptable. The launch,
with a record crew of five men and two women, was scheduled for
7:03 a.m. EDT, and shuttle boss Jesse Moore said there were "no
show stoppers" in sight.

Ferraro aims to correct GOP ad inaccuracies
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — While President Reagan and Walter
F. Mondale concentrated on preparing for their Sunday debate,
Geraldine Ferraro vowed Thursday to be a "one-woman truth
squad" working to correct "inaccurate" GOP campaign ads.
"The problem that I have is that so many people are buying the inaccuracies of this administration, accepting them as true, and
going with them," Ferraro said. "I'm afraid, indicating support for President Reagan because of the inaccuracies," the Democratic vice presidential
nominee added.

Tax breaks encouraged for day care providers
WASHINGTON (AP) — Acknowledging the rapid growth of
women in the American workforce, a House committee Thursday urged a major boost in federal tax breaks for child care and incentives
for schools — and employers themselves — to provide

care for the children of working mothers. "This report responds to
historic and long-term changes in American society, the American
economy and the American workplace that cannot be ignored any
ger longer by Congress," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman
of the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families. Miller said
45 percent of all mothers with children less than a year old work outside the home, and the percentage is expected to increase.

State

Former circuit judge called
'heart and soul of corruption'
CHICAGO (AP) — A former Cook County judge on trial as a result of the Operation Greyhound probe was the "heart and soul of corruption,"
accepting bribes from lawyers, police and other
officials, the government charged Thursday. Assistant U.S. Attorney Sheldon Zenlove told jurors John D. Devine was the 13th
Circuit Judge John Devine in closing arguments. "He was the
captain of the ship of corruption. John Devine was taking money
hand over fist wherever he practiced," Zenlove said. Defense
attorney, Edward Genson, rebutted the accusations and argued his
client ran a strict courtroom and did nothing wrong.

Syphilis cases of newborns jump 38 percent
CHICAGO (AP) — Syphilis cases among newborn infants in the
United States jumped 38 percent from 1978 to 1982, according to a report from the American Medical
Association. "The American Medical Association. Mothers of affected infants tend to be young and
married, and almost two-thirds had received no prenatal care,
while the others had received substandard care, the researchers
said.

Clinton power plant price up to $3.1 billion
DECATUR (AP) — Illinois Power Co. on Thursday put a $3.1
billion price tag on the controversial Clinton nuclear plant, jumping a $290 million increase over its last estimate. The utility blamed
much of the increased cost on government regulations imposed
since the last estimate was prepared in May 1983. Construction of the plant is still on schedule, with commercial operation set to begin
in November 1986, the utility said.

Daily Egyptian

U.S. intelligence may know identities of embassy bombers
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence believes it has identified
the terrorists behind the fatal Sept. 20 bombing of the American
embassy annex in east Beirut, but lacks precise information about
their location and suspected ties to Iran, administration and congressional officials said Thursday. A senior Reagan admin-
istration official, who insisted on anonymity, also said the
posibility of military retaliation against those responsible for the
attack has been discussed at the White House, but has met
resistance from a number of quarters, including the Pentagon's
Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"The problem that I have is that so many people are buying the inaccuracies of this administration, accepting them as true, and
going with them," Ferraro said. "I'm afraid, indicating support for President Reagan because of the inaccuracies," the Democratic vice presidential
nominee added.

Tax breaks encouraged for day care providers
WASHINGTON (AP) — Acknowledging the rapid growth of
women in the American workforce, a House committee Thursday urged a major boost in federal tax breaks for child care and incentives
for schools — and employers themselves — to provide
care for the children of working mothers. "This report responds to
historic and long-term changes in American society, the American
economy and the American workplace that cannot be ignored any
ger longer by Congress," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman
of the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families. Miller said
45 percent of all mothers with children less than a year old work outside the home, and the percentage is expected to increase.

State

For former circuit judge called
'heart and soul of corruption'
CHICAGO (AP) — A former Cook County judge on trial as a result of the Operation Greyhound probe was the "heart and soul of corruption,"
accepting bribes from lawyers, police and other
officials, the government charged Thursday. Assistant U.S. Attorney Sheldon Zenlove told jurors John D. Devine in closing arguments. "He was the
captain of the ship of corruption. John Devine was taking money
hand over fist wherever he practiced," Zenlove said. Defense
attorney, Edward Genson, rebutted the accusations and argued his
client ran a strict courtroom and did nothing wrong.

Syphilis cases of newborns jump 38 percent
CHICAGO (AP) — Syphilis cases among newborn infants in the
United States jumped 38 percent from 1978 to 1982, according to a report from the American Medical
Association. "The American Medical Association. Mothers of affected infants tend to be young and
married, and almost two-thirds had received no prenatal care,
while the others had received substandard care, the researchers
said.

Clinton power plant price up to $3.1 billion
DECATUR (AP) — Illinois Power Co. on Thursday put a $3.1
billion price tag on the controversial Clinton nuclear plant, jumping a $290 million increase over its last estimate. The utility blamed
much of the increased cost on government regulations imposed
since the last estimate was prepared in May 1983. Construction of the plant is still on schedule, with commercial operation set to begin
in November 1986, the utility said.

Daily Egyptian

U.S. intelligence may know identities of embassy bombers
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence believes it has identified
the terrorists behind the fatal Sept. 20 bombing of the American
embassy annex in east Beirut, but lacks precise information about
their location and suspected ties to Iran, administration and congressional officials said Thursday. A senior Reagan admin-
istration official, who insisted on anonymity, also said the
posibility of military retaliation against those responsible for the
attack has been discussed at the White House, but has met
resistance from a number of quarters, including the Pentagon's
Joint Chiefs of Staff.
A-P Council to review job evaluation method

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council has agreed to form committees to evaluate and recommend changes in the management plan for AP employees at SIU-C.

An ad hoc committee will review and consider reviews of the job content evaluation process and the salary compensation provisions of the management plan. The committee will also continue to develop job performance appraisal methods for AP employees.

Another committee will be formed to identify problems and recommend changes in the methods for the job content evaluation.

Cathy Walsh, council secretary, said the management plan was adopted in 1983 to provide a more equitable pay scale for AP employees. However, she said AP employees have identified problems with the plan, especially the methods for job content evaluation.

The criteria for the job evaluations include assessing AP employees' knowledge of their job responsibilities and the amount of job responsibility.

Walsh said the rankings that result from these criteria determine employees' salaries. Council member Charlotte West said the job evaluations don't consider employees' special skills or the number of hours spent on the job. Council members pointed out that an AP employee who has performed a job for 20 years is not evaluated any differently from an employee who has performed the same job for two years.

Walsh said the committee will continue to work on a job performance appraisal process. She said the council hopes to present the council president's staff with a performance appraisal plan by April 1985. She said the performance appraisal is aimed at providing supervisors with a basis for awarding merit pay as well as helping to clarify job descriptions.

Walsh said the committee will be chosen from the AP council and its constituents.

The council also made recommendations on proposed changes in the AP salary compensation plan. The council voted not to recommend a proposal that would freeze an AP employee's salary if that employee was hired at a salary which exceeds the maximum salary range. Under such a proposal, an AP staff member could not get a pay raise until the maximum salary range exceeds the employee's starting salary.

Council members said this would discourage potential employees from seeking a job at SIU-C.

Instead, the committee recommended a provision that says an AP employee hired at a salary beyond the maximum range could not receive an increase until the board pays increase, but would be eligible for merit pay and job market adjustments.

The committee also recommended a provision that says an AP employee hired at a salary beyond the maximum range could not receive an increase until the board pays increase, but would be eligible for merit pay and job market adjustments.

NUCLEAR AP — Five people were injured and three others were arrested Thursday after riot-equipped police clashed with about 500 young people protesting this central Illinois town's mass-gathering law.

The crowd, consisting mainly of Illinois State University students, was dispersed after motorists and police were pelted with rocks, cans and bottles and after windows were broken at City Hall, a post office and downtown stores. Signs were torn down and phone booths smashed, said police, who responded with tear gas.

All of the injured, including an officer who inhaled tear gas, were released after hospital treatment. Officials estimated damage to City Hall and police cars at $10,000.

Scott Rogers, 19, who is not an ISU student, was booked by police on a charge of criminal damage to property over $200 in the slashing of squad car tires and was jailed in lieu of $10,000 bond, said Normal Police Chief David Lehr. The state's attorney's office had not formally filed a charge against Rogers on Thursday.

Police booked the other two arrested on violations of the state mob law and released them on their own recognizance. Their names were unavailable, Lehr said.
Kudos to the USO for registration drive

THE UNDERGRADUATE Student Organization voter registration drive was an unqualified success. The USO and all the groups that participated in the drive deserve recognition for their efforts.

The registration coalition consisted of 18 Carbondale civic organizations and registered student organizations. The success of the drive is reflected in the number of groups and people that took part in the drive. The group effort is responsible for nearly 6,000 students registering. That smashed the previous record of 5,087 students in 1982.

The students who registered also deserve recognition and congratulations. A voter drive cannot succeed unless the people take it upon themselves to sign up. Judging by the success of the drive, it seems there are many students who are interested in this year’s election.

Leighton said more students registered to vote this year than the combined totals of 1980 and 1982. That is an impressive statistic and should be favorably on the organizations that assisted in the registration drive and the registered students.

THE STUDENT POPULATION has been notorious for not voting in elections. Students generally complain about the issues or the polity. But a drive that allows the student registration drive could be an indication that this is no longer the case.

I am writing this letter in response to the recent calls and personal visits I have enjoyed regarding the story “No keeps is new rule for tailgate parties.”

Many people have expressed a concern that the students’ voice is not heard. In particular, there is a lack of attendance at a meeting where the University’s new tailgating policy was introduced.

Let me assure you that this is not the case. As I am in attendance at four previous meetings where these issues have been discussed. I am, as are the representatives of other organizations and offices who support this policy, sensitive to the concerns of the tailgating students. In fact, in the name of being a tailgater myself, I proposed a “bottle ban,” not a keg ban, four months ago. This and other initiatives proposed by student government leaders were apparently toned off by the University administration until they were faced with a problem.

Really, there is one thing that Coach Lew Howard and I appreciate — but obvious, belligerent behavior is something we can’t get behind. A few have ruined it for the many.

Students must realize that consumption of alcohol on campus is illegal except when a specific exception has been granted by the University. The reason tailgate parties are allowed is to help rally support for the home team and to allow students, faculty and community members to socialize in a relaxed atmosphere. Tailgating is not meant to provide a forum for public incitement.

The administration’s policy may have been made hastily, at the last moment. But it’s time to be done in the name of health, safety and security in the tailgate area to the delight and by-standers alike. I call on my fellow students to support this new policy until something more acceptable can be worked out.

We must make a responsible effort to reduce the health and safety hazards that have existed during the previous two games.

There are more pressing issues facing student government, such as a proposed 7 percent housing increase, 16 percent per semester Student Center Fee increase, and a $10 Recreation Center Fee increase. We fee increase, among many other important matters. If you are concerned that the students’ voice is not being heard, come talk to me, or to the student leaders: Andrew Leighton, President, Undergraduate Student Organization.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. Room 1247. Communications Building.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and not to exceed 150 words. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 300 words will be given preference for publication.

Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author’s address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Students learn metrics in math, science classes

When grade school students are introduced to the metric system, it is like a foreign language to them, says Richard Bisaga, sixth-grade math teacher at Parrish School. But most of them are familiar with the English system to another. Teachers of Mathematics and English usually have been influenced negatively by parents, because they are not programmed in patterns like their parents.

Students occasionally ask why metrics is being taught. They may say, “I’m not going to go into a store and order a kilogram of bologna.” Bisaga said the math book series he used when he taught science in the 70s often in higher level classes, he said, but problems using parts can be exchanged easier and working with one system is easier than working with two systems.

Students would be converting records and measurements in one system for a time, but the teaching of math and science has changed. Many do not realize metrics today.

THE BOARD first met in 1790 as the Metric Board of the Treasury Department. The Board was concerned with the difficulty in comparing quantities of different systems. A conference in northern France found that every country used a different system, but the United States, Surma and Brunel, a unit of land used in northern France.

Bisaga said she does not think a mandatory conversion to metric would work, noting that the British and Canadian used a unitary system with a set teaching system, which worked well for most countries.

OPPOSITION has come from some companies, but most people and people who are not in the workforce, she said. People don’t like change and feel the system is better. Many do not realize metrics already is.

THE UNITED STATES has a history of mandating how things are done, she said. A story in the Daily Egyptian on June 9, 1989 said U.S. firms export products, the said, “It’s practical and it’s good sense to export,” she said.

Students in the math and science classes have been taught to deal with the metric system. Students said the lack of technical standards keeps American firms from getting products into the market. According to the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, it is as simple as changing the labeling for products, such as food, but companies may be more acute for companies producing appliances, cars and machinery.

“AMERICAN business in general has been slow to warm up to the metric system,” Mather said. A mandatory metric conversion law, though desirable, “simply would not have been passed by Congress,” he said. “Free market, assistant dean for external affairs in the College of Business and Administration, said a mandatory act would probably not work in the United States. One problem would be converting records already constructed.

Students learn metrics in math, science classes

When grade school students are introduced to the metric system, it is like a foreign language to them, says Richard Bisaga, sixth-grade math teacher at Parrish School. But most of them are familiar with the English system to another. Teachers of Mathematics and English usually have been influenced negatively by parents, because they are not programmed in patterns like their parents.

Students occasionally ask why metrics is being taught. They may say, “I’m not going to go into a store and order a kilogram of bologna.” Bisaga said the math book series he used when he taught science in the 70s often in higher level classes, he said, but problems using parts can be exchanged easier and working with one system is easier than working with two systems.

Students would be converting records and measurements in one system for a time, but the teaching of math and science has changed. Many do not realize metrics today.
METRIC: Conversion coming slow

Continued from Page 5

buildings with ramps to make them accessible to the handicapped. Billions of dollars were spent building ramps. While this was a good idea, no one thought about how expensive it would be.

MAIDMENT said metric conversion will cost "more than anyone is thinking about."

Kenneth Templemeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said that even though certain businesses would have to buy new tools "Costs would not be all that prohibitive."

The metric system is introduced in engineering classes. Templemeyer said, and the engineering profession is learning to deal with metrics, but few changes are being made.

He said engineering designs are entrenched in the traditional system, as well as machines, nuts, bolts, thread sizes and wrenches.

TEMPLEMYER said he doesn’t believe the nation will totally convert until more legislation is passed. Conversion is still a long way off, said Sidney Colbrook, weights and measures program director for the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

Colbrook is in charge of checking the accuracy of various weighing and measuring devices.

"We need a basic unit of measurement," Colbrook said, but he doesn’t expect Congress to make drastic changes. "I see things declining in the metric system now."

His office does not advocate using the metric system, but provides information for those businesses that want metric information.

COLHOOK represents Illinois when the State Council on Metrication meets. Other states have had metric councils, but Illinois hasn’t because of negative public reaction, he said.

Voluntary conversion "caused more damage than good," Colbrook said. If the metric system had been mandatory, people would have had to accept the system.

Voluntary conversion created an awkward situation because some companies switched while others did not.

Greg Rexroad of Central Management Services in Springfield buys goods for state agencies. Only a few "incidental" items are purchased in metrics and his office has no guidelines or incentives to purchase metric items.

Many items purchased are based on specifications by agencies, which do not ask for metric items, he said.

He said his office would not buy something that would incur extra expenses. If some items are purchased in metrics, additional items, such as tools, would need to be purchased in metric measurements.

"I remember a few years ago that there was a big push toward metrics," Rexroad said, but public resistance was too great.
Bank domino theory called ‘absurd’

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Banking Committee dismissed Thursday as “nothing less than absurd” an assertion by federal banking regulators that more than 100 small banks would have gone under if Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust of Chicago had been allowed to fail.

The chairman, Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., charged that federal regulators had “concocted” a domino theory in a belated effort to find ways to justify their decision to avert the collapse of Continental, one of the country’s largest banks.

St Germain presented a committee staff report which took issue with the argument advanced by Comptroller of the Currency C.T. Conover that another 100 banks could have failed if regulators had not acted to save Continental.

The staff report said Conover’s projections had not taken into account that deposits by smaller banks would be covered up to the $100,000 limit per account set by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and that Continental’s assets could also have been used to pay off depositors.

Taking these two factors into account, the subcommittee said, only six banks with over 100 percent of their net worth on deposit at Continental likely would have failed and another 22 banks would have been put at substantial risk.

The petitiones were challenged by Kemp who said: “If signatures means anything we could overwhelm the petitions with signatures from our customers.” He said there has been such a demand from customers for liquor that there’s an obvious need for what the store is trying to supply.

A separate building would be built near the food mart to house the liquor store if a license is granted. But Kemp noted that the store would not be like a tavern because consumption would in no way be encouraged on the premises.

Despite Kemp’s defense of the request, board member Roy Miller said that “clearly from my point of view the advantages do not outweigh the disadvantages.”

REPORT: Plan could work

Continued from Page 1

for 1,006 people. Also proposed for the convention center are a restaurant, sauna and an indoor swimming pool.

The report indicates that the proximity of the proposed center to SIU-C. Memorial Hospital and the Cambria Industrial Park was an advantage. The report says "undesirable businesses" that would be located near the proposed convention center was not seen as a major drawback. These businesses were identified.

Mccly said the report was not implied for a specific developer, but that it would be a developer who is interested could handle the project financially.

GPA: Requirements lowered

Continued from Page 1

change. The educational policies committee also was asked Thursday to look into the possibility of a referendum among all faculty to decide who will advise President Somit’s office on the question of the allocation of faculty merit pay increases.

That suggestion was broached in a letter from Somit to both the Graduate Council and the Faculty Senate. Somit was responding to the senate’s request the Faculty Senate alone speak for the faculty on the subject.

As the situation now stands, both groups submit their recommendations to the President — some feel that the total faculty voice is “diluted,” according to Radke, especially since the faculty as a whole generally favor a more “across-the-board” distribution of salary increases than do graduate faculty.
**Jackson OKs singer for his "Saturday Night Live" date**

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Crouch is in, Wang Chung is out, and it is "extremely doubtful" that the Rev. Louis Farrakhan will be referred to in any comedy sketch when the Rev. Jesse Jackson is host of NBC's "Saturday Night Live," the show's executive producer said Wednesday.

Dick Ebersol told The Associated Press that a problem the show was having with Jackson over musical bookings apparently was resolved when Crouch, a popular gospel singer, was signed for Oct. 29, the night the former presidential candidate is doing the show. Because of concert schedules, musical acts for "SNL" are signed well in advance, and Ebersol said Wang Chung was penciled in before Jackson agreed to do the show.

Crouch was on a list, submitted by Jackson, that included Al Green and Roberta Flack, Ebersol said.

---

**The Week in Movies**

REVENGE OF THE NERDS — (Varsity — Rated R) Two nerds, played by Robert Carradine and Anthony Edwards, seek revenge on the college that rejected them.

THE EVIL THAT MEN DO — (Varsity — Rated R) Charles Bronson and Theresa Saldana star in this political drama about an assassin who comes out of retirement to eliminate a police officer's car.

THE WILD LIFE — (Varsity — Rated R) From the creators of "Footloose," "All the Right Moves," and "Jaws 3-D" comes this story of five young actors that ejected them.

Carradine and Anthony NerdS, played by Robert Carradine and Anthony Edwards, star in this political drama about an assassin who comes out of retirement to eliminate a police officer's car.

ALL OF ME — (Saluki — Rated PG) A rich spinster with a terminal disease (Lily Tomlin) tries to transfer her soul to a beautiful woman and accidentally gives it to a bumbling playboy lawyer (Steve Martin).

TEACHERS — (Fox Eastgate — Rated R) An intense human comedy that explores the world of a contemporary urban high school, where teachers, students and parents alike are faced with all the absurdities of modern society on the path toward higher education. Stars include Nick Nolte, JoBeth Williams, Judd Hirsch and Ralph Macchio.

TIGHTROPE — (University 4 — Rated PG) The story of a man just out of prison, facing the task of re-establishing a relationship with his daughter. Filmed on location in Paducah, Ky. Stars Tommi Lee Jones, Shaw Smith (from Paducah) and Zeke Davidson (from Anna, Ill.).

THE BEAR — (University 4 — Rated PG) Gary Busey stars as the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant in the life story of Alabama's winning football coach. Title song by the country group Alabama.


THE RIVER RAT — (University 4 — Rated PG) The story of a man just out of prison, facing the task of re-establishing a relationship with his daughter. Filmed on location in Paducah, Ky. Stars Tommi Lee Jones, Shaw Smith (from Paducah) and Zeke Davidson (from Anna, Ill.).

THE BICYCLE THIEF — (Student Center Auditorium) The 1948 Academy Award winner for best foreign film. The story of an impoverished Italian laborer, his son and the bicycle that is essential to their survival. Directed by Vittorio De Sica.

---

**You are invited! THE SIUC GAY & LESBIAN PEOPLE'S UNION**

**FALL PICNIC**

Noon to Dusk Sunday Oct. 7 Giant City Park $3 donation

Half-Donation for card-carrying supporters.

**DUMAROC 1984 WET T-SHIRT FINALS**

PAST WINNERS COMPETE FOR $1000.00 IN PRIZES

**SUNDAY OCT. 7 DOORS OPEN AT 8 P.M.**

**TEACHERS**

United Artist Presents

Starring NICK NOLTE · JOBEITH WILLIAMS · JUDD HIRSCH ·RALPH MACCHIO

"TEACHERS" ALLEN GARFIELD & LEE GRANT & RICHARD MULLIGAN

Written by D. L. MAZENY. Production Staged by RICHARD MCDONALD Directed by MARSHAL WALKER

Executive Producer ERWIN RUSKO Produced by AARON RUSKO Designed by ARTHUR HILLER

STARRING BOB HOPE JOHNNY CARSON KEN STEINER, DOUG RAYNE, LEE GRANT, RICHARD RUSKO & FRIENDS

STARS OCTOBER 5TH AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

---

**Jackson OKs singer for his "Saturday Night Live" date**

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Crouch is in, Wang Chung is out, and it is "extremely doubtful" that the Rev. Louis Farrakhan will be referred to in any comedy sketch when the Rev. Jesse Jackson is host of NBC's "Saturday Night Live," the show's executive producer said Wednesday.

Dick Ebersol told The Associated Press that a problem the show was having with Jackson over musical bookings apparently was resolved when Crouch, a popular gospel singer, was signed for Oct. 29, the night the former presidential candidate is doing the show. Because of concert schedules, musical acts for "SNL" are signed well in advance, and Ebersol said Wang Chung was penciled in before Jackson agreed to do the show.

Crouch was on a list, submitted by Jackson, that included Al Green and Roberta Flack, Ebersol said.

---

**The Week in Movies**

REVENGE OF THE NERDS — (Varsity — Rated R) Two nerds, played by Robert Carradine and Anthony Edwards, seek revenge on the college that rejected them.

THE EVIL THAT MEN DO — (Varsity — Rated R) Charles Bronson and Theresa Saldana star in this political drama about an assassin who comes out of retirement to eliminate a police officer's car.

THE WILD LIFE — (Varsity — Rated R) From the creators of "Footloose," "All the Right Moves," and "Jaws 3-D" comes this story of five young actors that ejected them.

Carradine and Anthony NerdS, played by Robert Carradine and Anthony Edwards, star in this political drama about an assassin who comes out of retirement to eliminate a police officer's car.

ALL OF ME — (Saluki — Rated PG) A rich spinster with a terminal disease (Lily Tomlin) tries to transfer her soul to a beautiful woman and accidentally gives it to a bumbling playboy lawyer (Steve Martin).

TEACHERS — (Fox Eastgate — Rated R) An intense human comedy that explores the world of a contemporary urban high school, where teachers, students and parents alike are faced with all the absurdities of modern society on the path toward higher education. Stars include Nick Nolte, JoBeth Williams, Judd Hirsch and Ralph Macchio.

TIGHTROPE — (University 4 — Rated PG) The story of a man just out of prison, facing the task of re-establishing a relationship with his daughter. Filmed on location in Paducah, Ky. Stars Tommi Lee Jones, Shaw Smith (from Paducah) and Zeke Davidson (from Anna, Ill.).

THE BEAR — (University 4 — Rated PG) Gary Busey stars as the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant in the life story of Alabama's winning football coach. Title song by the country group Alabama.


THE RIVER RAT — (University 4 — Rated PG) The story of a man just out of prison, facing the task of re-establishing a relationship with his daughter. Filmed on location in Paducah, Ky. Stars Tommi Lee Jones, Shaw Smith (from Paducah) and Zeke Davidson (from Anna, Ill.).

THE BICYCLE THIEF — (Student Center Auditorium) The 1948 Academy Award winner for best foreign film. The story of an impoverished Italian laborer, his son and the bicycle that is essential to their survival. Directed by Vittorio De Sica.
New courses on campus offer college credit for Bible study

By Debra Calhoun
Staff Writer

About 25 students showed up for their first day of class last Monday.

No, they didn't skip class for the first six weeks. Monday was the first day of new Bible classes for college credit at the Baptist Student Center. This is the first time in 16 years that such classes have been taught there, according to Ron Bracy, assistant professor of Bible.

"The people of Southern Illinois wanted classes offered here not only for Baptist students but for all others too," Bracy said.

Three classes will be taught this semester. The first, meeting from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays is "The Life of Christ," Bible 153. The second, meeting from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays is an Old Testament survey, called "The Heart of Hebrew History," Bible 113. The third class, called "Early Christianity," Bible 123, meets from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Bible 113 is a study of the life and teachings of Christ as presented in the four gospels, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. The course will explore the historical and chronological background of the life of Christ. It will also identify and analyze his teachings, as presented in the Gospel accounts.

There will also be discussions of the eternal truths of Christ's teachings and their application to modern day, according to Bracy.

"Heart of Hebrew History," is an overview of the entire Old Testament. A historical, chronological, classical and interpretative approach will be used.

The historical and chronological background of each of the four theological teachings of each book will be identified and analyzed. The class will also discuss some of the eternal truths of each book and their application to modern times, Bracy said.

"Early Christianity" is an overview of the entire New Testament. The same approach will be used as with the "Heart of Hebrew History." During each course, a foundation is laid for further, more intensive Bible study, Bracy said.

Bracy, who will be teaching each of the classes, received a bachelor of science degree in humanities from SIU-C in 1966 from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. He also received a master of divinity degree in 1980 from Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth.

He has served as a teaching fellow at Southwestern Seminary, as pastor of Era Baptist Church in Texas and as minister to youth for a Baptist church in Fort Worth. He continues to serve as a U.S. Air Force Reserve chaplain.

In addition to teaching, Bracy is serving as director of the Hannibal-LaGrange College Extension Center. He is responsible for public relations, recruitment and work with church leaders.

Bracy explained that Bible classes were first taught at the Baptist Foundation in 1938. Its purpose was to teach church leaders and to provide Bible classes at the university. When the religious studies department opened, those classes were dropped Bracy said.

The current classes are offered through the Hannibal-LaGrange College Extension Center. The college is in Hannibal, Mo. Credit will go on Hannibal-LaGrange College transcripts which will be transferred back to SIU-C as general education credits. All of them can be used for electives or with major, a student class is for three hours of credit.

Cost for the classes is $180, but scholarships have made it available to all students for $45. All of the classes have textbooks, and the Bible will be used.

Students can register for classes for next semester starting October 16. Bracy will be teaching four different classes. The first of these is "God and Man," a study of the first five books of the Old Testament.

Others to be offered are "Yesterday's Prophets for Today's World," a study of the books of the prophets and poets of the Old Testament; and a course called "Birth of Christianity." A topical course called "The Bible and Current Moral Issues," will also be taught. Bracy said he thinks it will be a popular one.

He said the classes are trying to show, from a chronological and historical standpoint, that the problems people experience now are the same ones people experienced then. In addition, students will be looking at how the Biblical writers addressed these problems in the Word of God.

"A lot of people don't see how it all fits together or how to take the Old Testament writer's answers to questions of their own people and apply those truths to our own lives today. We can do that because mankind really hasn't changed," Bracy said.

He is currently working towards his doctorate in Old Testament from that institution.

---

New courses on campus offer college credit for Bible study

By Debra Calhoun
Staff Writer

About 25 students showed up for their first day of class last Monday.

No, they didn't skip class for the first six weeks. Monday was the first day of new Bible classes for college credit at the Baptist Student Center. This is the first time in 16 years that such classes have been taught there, according to Ron Bracy, assistant professor of Bible.

"The people of Southern Illinois wanted classes offered here not only for Baptist students but for all others too," Bracy said.

Three classes will be taught this semester. The first, meeting from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays is "The Life of Christ," Bible 153. The second, meeting from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays is an Old Testament survey, called "The Heart of Hebrew History," Bible 113. The third class, called "Early Christianity," Bible 123, meets from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Bible 113 is a study of the life and teachings of Christ as presented in the four gospels, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. The course will explore the historical and chronological background of the life of Christ. It will also identify and analyze his teachings, as presented in the Gospel accounts.

There will also be discussions of the eternal truths of Christ's teachings and their application to modern day, according to Bracy.

"Heart of Hebrew History," is an overview of the entire Old Testament. A historical, chronological, classical and interpretative approach will be used.

The historical and chronological background of each of the four theological teachings of each book will be identified and analyzed. The class will also discuss some of the eternal truths of each book and their application to modern times, Bracy said.

"Early Christianity" is an overview of the entire New Testament. The same approach will be used as with the "Heart of Hebrew History." During each course, a foundation is laid for further, more intensive Bible study, Bracy said.

Bracy, who will be teaching each of the courses, received a bachelor of science degree in humanities from SIU-C in 1966 from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. He also received a master of divinity degree in 1980 from Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth.

He has served as a teaching fellow at Southwestern Seminary, as pastor of Era Baptist Church in Texas and as minister to youth for a Baptist church in Fort Worth. He continues to serve as a U.S. Air Force Reserve chaplain.

In addition to teaching, Bracy is serving as director of the Hannibal-LaGrange College Extension Center. This is the first class Bracy has taught there.

The current classes are offered through the Hannibal-LaGrange College Extension Center. The college is in Hannibal, Mo. Credit will go on Hannibal-LaGrange College transcripts which will be transferred back to SIU-C as general education credits. All of them can be used for electives or with major, a student class is for three hours of credit.

Cost for the classes is $180, but scholarships have made it available to all students for $45. All of the classes have textbooks, and the Bible will be used.

Students can register for classes for next semester starting October 16. Bracy will be teaching four different classes. The first of these is "God and Man," a study of the first five books of the Old Testament.

Others to be offered are "Yesterday's Prophets for Today's World," a study of the books of the prophets and poets of the Old Testament; and a course called "Birth of Christianity." A topical course called "The Bible and Current Moral Issues," will also be taught. Bracy said he thinks it will be a popular one.

He said the classes are trying to show, from a chronological and historical standpoint, that the problems people experience now are the same ones people experienced then. In addition, students will be looking at how the Biblical writers addressed these problems in the Word of God.

"A lot of people don't see how it all fits together or how to take the Old Testament writer's answers to questions of their own people and apply those truths to our own lives today. We can do that because mankind really hasn't changed," Bracy said.

He is currently working towards his doctorate in Old Testament from that institution.
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 24.

1. Possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages within the intent described above will be permitted only during the period from 11:00 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and during halftime on Saturdays of home football games in the following areas:

Packing Lot 13, directly west of the Stadium; Lot 13A, southwest of the Stadium; Lots 10A and 10B, north of the Stadium; and the area between the east stands of the Stadium and Route 51.

Consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus other than during those times or locations, is prohibited by the University alcohol policy, unless specifically authorized.

2. The above limited exception applies only to persons of legal drinking age (21 years of age or older). Underage possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages in any public place is illegal and violators will be subject to prosecution.

3. The sale or delivery of alcoholic beverages, direct or indirect, is strictly prohibited. (Sales of other items are permitted only if approved in advance and meet the other requirements of the University policy on solicitation.)

4. Containers shall be limited to individual servings. No kegs will be permitted by individuals or organizations.

5. For safety reasons, the use of non-glass containers is encouraged for all beverages.

Parking Lots 10A, 10B and the area between the east stands of the Stadium and Route 51 will be available for access beginning at 10:30 a.m.

For your health and safety, the above policy was formulated and approved by representatives of:

Graduate & Professional Student Council
Intercollegiate Athletics for Men
Office of Student Development
Security Office
Student Center
Student Life
Student Programming Council
Spirit Committee

Undergraduate Student Organization
University Legal Counsel
University Relations
Vice President for Campus Services
Vice President for Student Affairs
By John Krukowki
Staff Writer

Members of Carbondale city government and the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet next week in a closed meeting at the Carbondale Public Library.

The meeting, said U.S. Department of Justice mediator Pat Glenn, will be an "attempt to get Carbondale on the road to resolving its problems" in regard to police-community relations.

**Campus Briefs**

**FRIDAY MEETINGS:** Graduate Business Association, 3 p.m., Rehm 108; Southern Illinois Alumni Association, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Savings and Loan Building, 500 W. Main St.

**MONDAY MEETINGS:** Black Communications Alliance, 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1046.

**TUESDAY MEETINGS:** Gamma Beta Phi, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

A ROCKCRASH Weekend is being planned by the Southern Outdoor Adventure Recreation Program for Oct. 13-14. Cost is $57.50 and the registration deadline is Oct. 9. For more information, call Tim Galpin at 529-2166 or Joe Stehno at 529-4181.

A GROUP ADVISING session for Radio-TV majors will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Radio-TV office. Communications 1056.

THE FOURTH Annual Lecture Demonstrations Symposium will be held on Saturday in Rhodes Hall.

AN ART CRAFT Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 453-3036.

A WEEK-LONG elderhostel program, sponsored by the Touch of Nature Environmental Center, will take place Oct. 7-13. Cost of the program is $190. For more information, contact the center at 529-4181.

A CELEBRATION of Christian unity and expression of common witness will be held beginning at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Shryock Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

THE DELTA CHI Fraternity will be accepting donations for the Jeremiah Potter Fund Drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Student Center. Jeremiah is in need of a liver transplant.

THE CARBONDALE Park District is planning a van trip to New Harmony, Ind., on Oct. 17. Sign up now at the Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore St., to reserve a seat. Fees for the trip are $10.50 for residents and $11.75 for non-residents. Deadline for registration is Oct. 10.

A DANCE-A-THON will take place from 8 p.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Sunday at the Recreation Center TV Lounge. $1.50 donation will be collected at the door. Food, drinks and prizes will be provided.

A FUND-RAISING program featuring refreshments and entertainment will be held by the Mid-America Peace Project from 7-11 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Foundation.

---

**Communications Majors Sound Off for Domino's Pizza.**

**The Navy Needs Your Head In The Clouds.**

The Navy needs people in the sky who can think fast. Pilots to fly the world's most sophisticated aircraft and flight officers to control the complicated weapons and navigation systems onboard. Both jobs require advanced training. And both jobs reward you with the kind of management responsibility and leadership authority it takes to make your career take off.

To qualify, you must have a BA or BS, be no more than 28, be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations, qualify for security clearance and be a U.S. citizen.

Your base pay is above $30,000 after only four years. On top of that, you'll receive an outstanding benefits package: 30 days' paid vacation earned each year, medical and dental care, low-cost life insurance, and tax-free allowances.

If you've got a good head on your shoulders and high hopes for the future, find out more about becoming a member of the Naval Aviation Team.

**Call Toll Free**

1-800-322-6289

---

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.
Mediator says abuse concern should focus on police training

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

A mediator from the U.S. Department of Justice has suggested last month that Carbondale police training be looked into, citing citizen concerns with the implications of the department's training. Every officer is integral part of police-community relations.

"You're going to have to stop worrying about yourself and look at the underlying causes," Pat Glenn told the group. "You should be looking at what sort of training in community relations the police are getting, for instance."

Following up on Glenn's idea, Paul Palumbo, the assistant director of the Police Training Institute in Carbondale, was contacted recently to learn what sort of training police recruits are put through when they are enrolled at the Institute.

The Carbondale Police Department presently sends all newly-hired officers to PTI for a state required 10-week, 400-hour training program. In 1983, 64 of those hours deal with police-community relations and human relations, and are further subdivided into 12 topics which include:

"Communication in the police environment," a 20 hour topic which begins the PTI catalog, deals with "how officers express themselves interpersonally, including body language, their day-to-day contacts, listening to citizens' complaints, and the need to follow department rules regarding information gathering and interviewing procedures."

And "police and citizen relations," a six hour course which Palumbo says deals with "the need to strengthen relations within the community. It analyzes prejudice and stereotyping and behaviors that project these images."

Topics such as "decision-making on juvenile matters," "perceptions of human behavior" and "police morality" are also taught.

Palumbo said the PTI training program attempts to convince a rookie officer that community relations are an integral part of his work. "It's part of your daily job, so it's an attitude," Palumbo said. "Every officer has a duty in police-community relations."

The best police-community relations program is an individual officer performing his duties in a professional and fair manner.

Once officers graduate from PTI begin working for the Carbondale Police Department, they are required to attend at least 40 hours of in-service training during the year. In 1978, only one one-hour class was devoted to the topic of police-community relations: "Dealing with death," a course which prepares officers for dealing with the loved-ones of victims of tragedy, said Carbondale training officer Stephen Odum.

Odum said the above figure isn't a good indication of the sort of in-service human relations training the police receive.

"What that doesn't reflect is if any of our officers went to stress management or other classes at other institutions during the year," he said.

Odum said the average level of education on the Carbondale force is two-and-a-half years of college, a factor he said might help "the officers deal with people better."

Odum said that the Carbondale Police Department's treatment of complaints is satisfied with the way its officers are trained to deal with the public, and if a problem were to arise, he said, the necessary changes would be made.

"A good enough so that the officers feel confident with the way in which they deal with people. If something were deficient the chief would want it, that some things were done."

Police Chief Ed Hogan said officers are taught by the department to treat community member with "empathy and compassion."

"Once we teach it and we certainly hope it's being practiced on the streets," Hogan said.

Hogan said that he feels officers are given an adequate amount of police-community relations training by the department, indicating that the department is "never totally pleased," with its public image. "We always trying to improve the image that we project," he said.

"We try to keep in contact with this facet of our work because it's extremely important to us," Hogan said.

Hogan said, however, that he believes there is still a limit to what can be expected of the police.

"When you cut away all the fat, you see that law enforcement is a negative business," he said. "It's particularly hard to get everyone to understand what the police are doing, particularly someone who is being arrested."

"Compasion and empathy does not mean that the police should be used as punching bags. People should be aware of their own responsibilities as well," he said.

Michael Harris, a local coordinator of the Statewide System for In-Service Training (SIST), a state program which oversees the in-service training programs of local law enforcement agencies, called the Carbondale Police Department's training program "one of the most professional programs in Southern Illinois."

Now's your chance to step into the computer age!

MAIL IN THE COUPON BELOW FOR DETAILS.

A software program for those who have access to a microcomputer.

- One-on-one assistance via a "Help" Hotline and personalized correspondence and feedback

All for a modest enrollment fee.

PARENTS' DAY HARVEST OF ART CRAFT SALE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6 FREE FORUM

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO CATCH UP WITH THE MICROCOMPUTER REVOLUTION. YOU CAN DO IT IN YOUR OWN HOME OFFICE OR CLASSROOM - AND AT YOUR OWN PACE - WITH THE INNOVATIVE PROGRAM BASED ON THE ACADEMY ON COMPUTERS 12-WEEK BASIC COURSE IN MICRO-COMPUTING.

WITH A WEEKLY HOUR TV SERIES, BOOKS AND OTHER MATERIALS.

MAIL TO: ACADEMY ON COMPUTERS PO. BOX 8801 KANSAS CITY, MO 64111-8801

PLEASE SEND ME INFORMATION ON ACADEMY ON COMPUTERS BEGINNS NOV. 6

ALL YOU CAN EAT PANCAKE BREAKFAST SUNDAY OCTOBER 6, 1984

Sales to benefit The Newman Center

ADULTS $2.50 CHILDREN $1.50

SATURDAY OCTOBER 6, 1984 6:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

STUDENTS 50c Discount when Accompanied by Parent or Grandparent

HARBOR SALE

400 S. Grand Leans Park 529-3348

Hours 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

Beer

$2.41

Colt 45 16 oz.
bottles

Light's & Light 12 pk cans

Special Export 6 pk cans

2.55

12 pk cans

1.79

6 pk cans

Rheinlander case returnables

4.53

12 pk cans

Special Export

2.55

12 pk cans

16 oz.
bottles

Southern Performance

KAWASKI

687-2324

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. Sat. 9 a.m.

New Rt. 13 E.

Repository Kohle

Southern Performance

KAWASKI

Liquor

Popov Vodka Liter

Bentley Gin Liter

Ten High Liter

Bacardi 750 ml

Montezuma Tequila 4.99

Apple Row Schnapps

Marte Cognac V.S.

15.70

750 ml
THE GOLD MINE
11-Close
FREE PITCHER
of Beer or Soda
if accompanied
by Parent
FREE DELIVERY
611 S. Illinois Ave. 529-4138

PIGGY'S
Weekly Special
3 CHEESE CROISSANT
Must Try
Piled high with Jack, Cheddar &
mozzarella on a large croissant with
full garnish. Served Hot.
Good through 10/7
NOW DELIVERING LUNCH
11:30-1:30 457-0466
Please try to place orders by 11:30
Chili Con Carne•Soup•Veggie Stew

Restaurant Guide

BUT'S from L-R: John Millard, Paul Minkus, Harry Klein and John Peak

Restaurant Guide

GOOD FOOD!

BOOBY'S
Happy Hour Daily 2-8
featuring 554 drafts
854 speedrails
"Famous for Our Deli"
-Vienna Products Served-
Cured Beef, Pastrami,
Kasher Salami, Bagelology

Friday Special
Robyn Sub w/Med. Soft Drink $2.99
Pastrami, Pepperoni & Provolone
on a garnished bun served
w/chips & pickle
Call for Delivery 549-3366

BOOBY'S
Breakfast Your
Way!
3 eggs your way.
jelly, hashbrowns.
and coffee
ALL FOR ONLY
$149
open 6am mon sat (7am sunday)

GOOD FOOD!

Booby's
406 S. Illinois 549-3366
Burt's Sandwich Shop
901 S. Illinois 529-2878
Fiddler's Seafood and Cuisine
108 W. Main 457-7211
Gold Mine
611 S. Illinois 529-4138
Stan Hove's
800 E. Main 457-2151
Italian Village
405 S. Washington 457-6559
Plaza's Gourmet
312 S. Illinois 457-0466

Italian Village
405 S. Washington
Two Spaghetti Dinners
Includes Salad & Garlic Bread
$5.95
"Regular $8.20 Value"
(Monday-Thursday)
-Coupon Expires Nov. 9, 1984

FIDDLER'S
Seafood & Italian Cuisine
1108 W. Main 457-7711

COUPON OFFER

BOOBY'S
DAILY EGYPTIAN, OCTOBER 5, 1984, PAGE 13
Sailboat basin concessionaire bids taken

By Cindy Shuler, Student Writer

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has received “four or five” bids for the southern Illinois, Southern Illinois Airport, maintenance technology, and the possibility of dock space and storage. A decision will be made “sometime in November,” Updike said.

A memorandum of agreement in which at least eight of the basins as well as the Crane Orchard Lake Sailing Club and the fish and wildlife services expired Jan. 1. A memorandum of agreement to solicit for bids on the sailboat facility because it feels a contract is “the best way of doing business.”

“Everyone has a fair chance of operating the lake now,” he said.

CRAB ORCHARD Play Port concessionaire Ken Barnhart said he agrees with the agency and plans to bid for concessionaire. He said his six-year experience with the Play Port Marina at Crab Orchard Lake qualifies him for the job. “Because of my experience, I think I do a good job,” Barnhart said.

Although he has yet to work out all the details, such as fees and improvements, Barnhart said he would probably run the sailboat basin “much like I run things here,” at the Play Port.

Daily hours would be daylight to darkness, and users would be charged a fee for dock space, he said. Also, sailors with dock space would be given a key to the front gate, and would be free to sail after hours “as long as they behave,” he said.

Barnhart said that the venture could be profitable, but is deciding whether he has the time to run two concessions.

“If I find it’s more than I want to handle, I won’t bid,” he said.

THE SIU SAILING Club, meanwhile, is faced with uncertainty as to whether the club will exist next semester, where it will be located and what its fees will be.

“Ay bid acceptance could possibly put the club out of existence,” club Commodore Pete Hoffsell said.

The club currently receives from the Crab Orchard Lake Sailing Club rent-free use of the sail basin. Students pay an $8 membership fee each semester to cover maintenance and insurance costs, Hoffsell said.

Faculty adviser Roland Hawkes said fees are bound to increase regardless of who is appointed concessionaire.

Hoffsell said the club possibly could receive some financial help from the University to cover some of the increase, but would still be faced with uncertainty of existence each semester. Because the club is not mentioned in the terms of the new contract, Hoffsell is worried that the club “could be thrown out of Crab Orchard Lake “whenever the concessionaire feels like it.”

HOFFSELL SAID that letters have been sent to both the regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Minnesota, and to the project manager in Marion, protesting their exclusion from the contract. “We don’t feel our point has been taken into consideration,” he said.

Hawkes said the club hopes to work out an agreement with whoever is selected concessionaire. “We don’t really have a choice. Crab Orchard Lake is the only good sailing lake in the area,” he said.

ALTHOUGH UPDIE said that members of the Crab Orchard Sailing Club have shown interest in bidding for concessionaire, John Longeville, the club’s commodore, said the club won’t be bidding. “We wouldn’t be able to meet their minimum requirements,” especially the full-time resident requirement, he said.

Longeville said the club is looking at Rend Lake as a new location for the club, but that any future move is still a way off.

“Putting together a new agreement is a long process. The area would have to be built up,” and dock space and storage buildings would have to be built.

he said.

Rend Lake, Longeville said, “would be an excellent sailing lake,” and if an agreement is reached between the Corps of Engineers, which presently runs the lake, and the club, Longeville said the SIU club would be more than welcome to join them.

![LYNN PATTON EYE FASHIONS](https://example.com/lynn-patton)

**LYNN PATTON Eye Fashions**

“*A Touch Of Class*”

For your family's unique eyewear needs.

700 W. Main Carbondale

545-1510

Oh my...!

**THE BUD’S FOR YOU!**

**VENEGONI DISTRIBUTING INC. INTRODUCES THE BUDWEISER SUITCASE, TWENTY-FOUR 12oz. CANS OF THE KING OF BEERS.**

“Southern Illinois, For all you do... This Bud’s for you!”

---

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, October 5, 1984
Group seeks more discussion of U.S. role in Latin America
By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

"It seems like this country has regressed into a pre-sixties mentality, we can just go into another country and kick their ass, like what happened in Grenada," said a student at the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee's first forum in the Student Center last week.

"It just seems like Reagan is saying the same kind of things as Eisenhower and Kennedy were saying before the Vietnam war," said Eric Holzger, junior in advertising.

"There are parallels," replied SILASC member Keith Luebke, a Carbondale resident.

"Military solutions are being used for conflicts that could be solved by other methods." These remarks were part of a discussion about United States involvement in Latin America, specifically the Central American countries of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

The SILASC is a new group in the Southern Illinois network of people working for peace, said member Chuck Hicklin, senior in history. The purpose of the group is to increase awareness of the problems of Central America.

"People think the time for the United States to be involved in another country is over because of Vietnam, but that's false," Hicklin said.

SILASC members are worried about misinformation on Central America and the role the United States plays in repressive regimes in El Salvador and Guatemala. It's difficult to get accurate unbiased reports, said Luebke.

Luebke charges that the press has been manipulated by the Reagan administration. Reporters have been removed from El Salvador who were reporting United States human rights violations and replaced by reporters that reflect and favor the Reagan administration, he said.

"The United States is using human rights as a political tool," Luebke said. "But if you are committed to human rights you condemn human rights in all instances. They don't condemn human rights violations in Guatemala, but Nicaragua is criticized for displacing their Indians," Luebke said.

The United States supports the repressive regime in Guatemala by supplying Israel with weapons that are then sent to Guatemala, Hicklin said. Guatemala has one of worst record of human rights violations in Central America, he said, but the United States still supports the country.

The story broke in 1982 that the United States was actively trying to overthrow the government in Nicaragua, compared to other countries in Latin America. Nicaragua has one of the best human rights records, though, it's not perfect, Luebke said.

"It's urgent that we make people aware and start some direct action against intervention in Central America," Hicklin said. "There's potential for significant escalation of U.S. military involvement which could easily lead to a full-scale war."

SILASC members want to make Central America a major issue in the public forum. Education through citizen hearings, discussions, slide shows, and dissemination of newspapers, books, journals, and newsletters is a main SILASC priority, Hicklin said.

The group is also planning its own newsletter, he said.

"The SILASC is also part of the Illinois Network on Central America as well as affiliated with Committee in Solidarity With The People In El Salvador.

The group is putting pressure on Alan Dixon to pass a Central America peace alternative in Congress next session. This legislation is a combination of the demands of the anti-interventionist movement.

"What we are striving for is an economic and political solution to the problems in Central America, not more military intervention," Hicklin said.

Cyanide pills for holocaust eyed at Brown

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Brown University students will vote next week on whether they want the campus health center to stock cyanide pills so students can commit suicide in event of a nuclear war rather than die from fallout.

About 700 undergraduates at the Ivy League school signed a petition asking that the question be included on the ballot for the Oct. 10-11 student council election.

The proposal is the brainchild of students Jason Saltzman and Chris Ferguson, who said they got the idea from "On the Beach," a novel by Neville Shute that was made into a popular movie. It tells of a group of people surviving in Australia after the rest of the world perishes in a nuclear war. Doctors dispense a poison pill so people don't have to die from the approaching fallout.
Welcome Fall of Main Street Laundry & Dry Cleaning.

Grand Opening on 10-4 thru 10-15

Bring this coupon and receive 200 off $10 or more on any draw. Limit 1 per order. Coupon expires 10-15-84.

Main Street Laundry & Dry Cleaning
519 East Main, Carbondale, IL 62903

Your Key to
QUALITY PARTS & SERVICE

Flush Cooling System. Inspect all hoses, radiators, and cooling system components.

TERMS & CONDITIONS
EXPIRES 10/15/84
Parts and Materials Extra $6.95

Old Town
514 S. Ill C'dale
457-3313

SPECIAL CRAFT
6 PK BTL $2.55
MOLSON
(beer, ale, golden)
6 PK BTL $3.77

Stroh's
12 PK CANS $4.53
MILLER LITE
12 PK CANS $5.33
Rhineland
24 PK CANS $3.99 plus deposit

Schweppes
750 ml $3.99
Crown
750 ml $5.61

Canadian Mistliter $6.99

TASTING
Old Style Light & L.A.
Sat. 3-7

SIU vs North Sat., Oct. 6 1:30p.m. McA

Parents' Express
Welcome SIU Parents!

SIU to Chicago
Southside and Northwest Suburbs
Leaving: SIU Friday 5:15pm
Chicago Sunday 5:00pm
$40 ROUNDTRIP NONSTOP

Arnie says, "Reserve now for your Thanksgiving trip home."
Call Mon-Fri 9:00-5:00
215½ W. Main
549-2993
549-5937

* Charter Service Available *
Ask us about our Galveston, TX tour coming in December.
Murdale Shopping Center

Save $15.00 ON DRY CLEANING with Purchase of Coupon Book

Good Luck Salukis! Now Delivering 549-1013
Regular Menu
Call for Our Cubs Party Packs

Saluki Special
Vienna kosher hot dog w/Med. Soft Drink served with all the trimmings & chips and pickle (in store only)

$1.49

Party Trays Available

Call for Delivery 549-3366

Kahal Gardens

Serving Polynesian Cuisine
Daily Luncheon Buffet at $3.85
Combination Plates starting at $2.85

Hours: Mon-Fri 11:30-2:30; Mon-Sat 5:00-10:00

Golden Yen
International Mart
Campus Shopping Center
312 W. Freeman
(next to B & A Travel)

- Supply of Halal Chicken & Beef for Muslims
- Specializing in Oriental Food Products & Spices
- Supply of Oriental Gifts & Souvenirs
- Chinese Movie Rental & Cassette tapes
- Free delivery in 25 lbs. of rice or order more than $10.00
- Convenient Parking
- Supply of Brown Rice

457-6911 Hours: Mon-Sat 9:30AM-8:00PM
Sun 10:30AM-8:00PM

Daily Egyptian, October 5, 1984, Page 17
Honorary fraternity growing, will be pickier, says member

By Lisa Eisenhauser
Staff Writer

When Gamma Beta Phi resurrected at SIU-C in the spring of 1983 after an 11-year absence it inducted only nine members. Now the honorary fraternity has a membership of 130, and, if the membership drive it held last week are indications of its future, the fraternity can expect to have at least twice as many members at the end of this semester.

Ken Doubek of the fraternity's executive committee said that out of 850 invitations sent to undergraduates about 300 students came to one of two orientation sessions held by Gamma Beta Phi or told him they are interested in the organization.

Doubek attributes the fraternity's membership boom to an emphasis that has been put on doing well in school for the past few years. "I think people on a whole are smarter," Doubek said. "They're more interested in college in general."

To be eligible for membership in Gamma Beta Phi, a student must be in the top 15 percent of their class after at least one semester and remain a member student must be in the top 30 percent of their class.

According to Todd Ganger, president of the SIU-C chapter, the main function of the fraternity is to reach the University and the community. Among the activities it has been involved in are candy bar drives and Carbondale Cleanup Day.

Ganger said the fraternity also sponsored two "Beta Days" last year, one for members of junior Beta clubs at area high schools and the other was for members of Beta clubs at area junior high schools.

Due to the huge response to its membership drives, Ganger said the fraternity will be pickier about which students are inducted at the end of this semester.

The executive committee has set up a point system that potential members will have to follow. By the end of the semester a minimum number of points must be acquired before pledges can become full-fledged members of the fraternity.

Although Gamma Beta Phi is a national honors fraternity, most of its chapters are at colleges in the southeastern states. Members are trying to start branches of the fraternity at John A. Logan College in Carterville and SIU-C but the SIU-C one is current and the others are potential franchises.

Doubek said that one of his goals is to see the fraternity get a strong foothold at other colleges and universities in the state. He also said that he hopes SIU-C chapter become one of the most active student organizations on campus.

"We have the potential to be one of the strongest organizations on this campus," Doubek said. "We want to grow, but we want to do it in a manner that's controlled.

According to Doubek, the fraternity can branch out has not been fully decided by its active members, however.

One of the fraternity's advisors, Harriet Wilson of Undergraduate Academic Services, said that while the network that can be established by Gamma Beta Phi is endless, there is uncertainty about what action the members of the organization should add to its agenda this semester and they are learning about ourselves, the organization and where we can go," she said.

Agriculture prof in Who's Who

By Rodney Sanford
Student Writer

A member of SIU-C's agriculture department was chosen in the first issue of Who's Who in Frontier Science and Technology.

John Preece, Plant and Soil Science Department professor has been chosen as one of the first entries in the newest listing from Marquis Who's Who Inc.

Preece has been a horticultural physiologist at SIU-C for four years. He received his master's degree in soil horticulture from the University of Minnesota, St. Paul. He did his undergraduate studies in plant science at the University of Wisconsin. Preece's responsibilities lie in teaching and research, but is recognized in Who's Who for the latter.

"They were interested in me because of my work in plant tissue culture and hydroponics," Preece said. The noted faculty member said some of his experiments in plant tissue culture show the possibility of growing one million new plants from the stem of an existing one.

He also works in the field of hydroponics — growing plants in a water-nutrient solution that is pumped past the plants' roots.

"Something new that I'm working with are bio-mass crops, from which oil can be extracted and refined into something like crude oil," Preece said.

Preece has had several magazine articles published and also has worked with the State Nurseryman's Association in Minnesota and Illinois on certification manuals for their retail sales personnel.

Teaching two graduate level courses and serving a faculty adviser to the Alpha Xi, the national ornamental horticulture honor society, make up Preece's teaching commitments.

In his spare time, Preece likes to fish and work in his garden. He says he's more pleased with his gardening results in Carbondale than in St. Paul because of Southern Illinois' longer growing seasons.

ELECTION NOTICE
AND NONPARTISAN REFERENDA NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1984
at these polling places

in the county of Jackson and State of Illinois, and election will be held for the offices:

President and Vice President of the United States
United States Senator
Trustees of the University of Illinois
Representative in Congress-22nd Congressional District
State Senator-58th Legislative District
State Representative-General Assembly-116th Representative District
Clerk of the Circuit Court-1st Judicial Circuit
Coroner
State’s Attorney
County Board Members (for all seven districts in Jackson County)

Notice is also given that on that day also the electors of Jackson County shall have submitted to them the ballot for retention of judges of:
Appellate Court-5th Judicial District
Circuit Court-1st Judicial Circuit

Notice is also given that Jackson County electors shall have submitted to them the Constitutional Amendment to Section 8 of Article 1X of the Constitution.

Notice is also given that electors of the city of Carbondale, County of Jackson, shall have submitted to them the following question of public policy:
Shall the United States Congress enact legislation which limits natural gas increases through 1987?

Notice is also given that electors of the Village of Carbondale, County of Jackson, shall have submitted to them the following proposition:
Shall the Village of Carbondale, County of Jackson, participate in the National Flood Insurance Program?

The Polls will be open from 6AM to 7PM on said day.

Dated at Murphysboro, County of Jackson, and State of Illinois, this 5th day of October, 1984.

Robert B. Harrell
Jackson County Clerk

Daily Egyptian, October 5, 1984. Page 19
DELUXE MODERN MOTOR COACHES
AIR COND., WASHROOM EQUIPPED, RECLINING SEATS
STOPS LOCATED THROUGHOUT CHICAGO & SUBURBS
THE STUDENT TRANSIT
ONLY $39.75 ROUNDTRIP
(1 way also available)

DEPARTURES
EVERY FRIDAY
9(10)AM, 12NOON, 2PM, 4PM

TICKET SALES OFFICE LOCATED AT
715 S. UNIVERSITY AVE
on the Island-see map below
OPEN M-Th 10:30am-5pm, Fri 7am-4pm

PH 529-1862
"ESTABLISHED SERVICE YOU CAN DEPEND ON"

PENNIES PUB
TONITE
Playoffs vs. Padres
Big Screen T.V.

On Special During the Game
50¢ Peppermint Schnaps

In the Lewis Park Mall

For a
Tracklisted
of savings
Call 536-3311

D.C. CLASSIFIED
536-3311

SALUKI TEXACO

Tire Repair
Oil Change & Lube
Electronic Tune-ups
Complete Brake Work
24-hr. towing
Suspension
Air Conditioning
Exhaust Service
Auto Electrical
Winterization

529.4234

601 S. Illinois, C'ville

PH 529-1862

EXpress BUS
SERVICE
ALL RESERVE SEATING
To
CHICAGO & SUBURBS

DEPARTURES
RETURNs
EVERY FRIDAY
EVERY SUNDAY
9(10)AM, 12NOON, 2PM, 4PM

One day $55 cents per line.
Two days $65 cents per line, per day.
Three or four or $80 cents per line, per day.
Five thru eight days $95 cents per line, per day.

All Classified Advertising must be
processed before 12:00 noon to
appear in next day's publication.
Anything processed after 12:00 noon
will go in the following day's
publication.
The Daily Egyptian cannot be
responsible for more than one
day's incorrect insertion.
Advertisers are responsible for
checking their advertisements for
errors. Errors not the fault of
the advertiser which lessen the
value of the advertisement will be
adjusted. If your ad appears
incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel
your ad, call 536-3271 before 12:00
noon for cancellation in the next
day's issue.
Any ad which is cancelled before
expiration will be charged a $2.00
service fee. Any refund under
$2.00 will be forfeited.
No ads will be re-classified.
Classified advertising must be
paid in advance except for
accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobiles

74 VOLKSWAGEN BUG rebuilt engine, new tires, excellent
defect. $1,000. 549-8654
1981 A42S

1972 FIAT X 1/9, 44,000 miles, $700
or best offer, excellent condition.
567-2036
1984 A48I

1966 CHEVY, 6-cylinder, very
dependable, rebuilt & economical.
$800. Nights, 567-2681
1983 A42S

1983 DATSUN 240, mint con-
dition, roll bar, 5-speed, must
pre-mint sell, $1,699 or best offer.
Call 529-2561
1984 A42I

1974 CHEVY NOVA, 8-cyl.,
new tires & brake pads, excellent
engine, very dependable.
539-2695
1984 A42A

86 FORD MUSTANG, 4-speed,
sunroof, anti-fm tape, rear window
defogger, 28 mpg, v.g. condition.
$3,600 or best. 967-2133 after 5:30
1983 A44S

1979 2-8 CAMERON, 4-speed,
t-top, image. Must sell, $3000 or best.
549-4129
1981 A43I

76 GREMLIN 6-stick, Good
condition. 8500 080-412-5100
1983 A436

TRUCK, 1963 GMC, excellent
condition and motorcycle. 1983
Honda Shadow 500, must sell. 967-
3631 or 964-1115
1977 A43S

1974 FIAT 128, Excellent cond.,
miles. New paint. Looks and runs
sharp. $1000. 549-3111
1974 A43I

1973 VW BUS good condition.
$1500. 15,000 miles, rebuilt carb.,
new clutch. 549-8652.
1983 A42S

1976 MONZA 4 cycl. Automatic
no dents or rust 77 mpg. $800 obo.
1969 VW Bus, new engine, 960
080-457-5195
1980 A436

Vic Koenig
Sales • Service • Leasing
Carbondale, Illinois
1040 E. Main
529-1000

Page 28, Daily Egyptian, October 5, 1984
CENTRAL SERVICE 687-4389
Update your electrical service to a more efficient system. 200 Amp panel $500.00
Add outlets where you need them the most - $20.00 each
Security lights installed $75.00

Large Stock of
U.S.S., State, Foreign
Vauxhall Parade Float
Materials
Sheeting, Fringe, Twists
Ready Built Backgrounds
and figures
FOR RENT OR SALE
305-307 W. Willow
(in alley)
Carbondale, IL
ph: 549-1010

BRING YOUR RESUME AND MEET EXECUTIVES FROM THE MAY DEPARTMENT STORES COMPANY
OCTOBER 11, 1984
The May Department Stores Company is one of the largest and most innovative retailers in the country. We have established Executive Development Programs offering last-track career opportunities for high school and college students. Find out more about these exciting opportunities, visit with the May Company executives during our resume collection visit to Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. Please dress casually and bring your resume.

DATE: October 11, 1984
PLACE: Student Union Kaskaskia Room
TIME: 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM

We're looking forward to meeting you.

MAY EXCELLENCE
THE MAY DEPARTMENT STORES COMPANY
We Are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FREEBIES
FREE FOR ALL? Give the classclads a call!
803 N5

RIDES NEEDED
ATTENTION STUDENTS WHY PAY MORE FOR LUGGAGE?
Round trip luggage service for Chicago
Departing October 12 receiving October 13.
Contact Cardinal Tours now 612-252-6142

REAL ESTATE
LAND, 15 ACRES. South of Murphysboro off Rt. 127, 10 min. from SIL, with small creek, bush new, built later, $35,000.
COCOON, 4.73 ACRES, fruit trees, woodlands, chicken house on school. 835,000. Call 833-314-4399.
WALK TO SIU campus, 377, old ranch 5 bdr, central air, real estate, want ad. 815-704-9037

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS:
Vote for Homecoming King and Queen
Today
11-2
North Salivation Area
in the Student Center

ENTERTAINMENT
BALLOON BOUQUET $12.50 & $15.00. We deliver. We also have balloons for that special occasion. Call for rates. Crazy Center Clown Service. 457-0134

ANNOUNCEMENTS
TAKE A BREAK! Come by and see us at Ripoff Drive State Store on Thursday, March 30th, 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. Call 833-5146.

ADULT MAGAZINE
FREE SHOWS 21 & OVER
821 S.IL AV CARBONDALE
NOON-5 MON-SAT

AUCTIONS & SALES
YARD SALE: INSIDE in case of rain. Saturday October 8, 6 am. 10 am. Furniture, air conditioners, clothing, household odds and ends. 5 miles from Carbondale on North Hwy 14. One quarter mile east of Airport (open 4th Saturday of every month). Call 833-5146.


STUFF SALE. SAT. 8-12. 705 N. Bridge. Bridge, clothes, art, glass & lots of misc.

ANTIQUES
POLLY'S ANTIQUES and high quality traditional crafts. Different hours this fall to suit you. Stop by after school. Weekdays are best. Sometimes closed weekends. Our country look is real - not restored. One mile W. of Communications on Chatsworth.


BUS OPPORTUNITIES
"THE CLUB" CARBONDALE
Popular downtown bar with entertainment, Excellent potential for restaurant location. $29,000. terms cash. 457-0134.

YARD SALE SAT. Oct. 6th, stereo, drafting, table, oriental rug, books, kitchen items and lots more. 301 E. Hester behind Rec. Center.

SAT OCT. 6. 8 am noon. Rug pictures, household goods. books, clothes, sewing machine. 518 N. Springer, C'dale.

YARD SALE SAT. Sun. 8, 111. 512 Bonk wood. (w. glenview S, Freeman). Sofa, chairs, tables, lamps, antiques, etc.

SAT & SUN. Bldg. 902 Brier wood. (e. Glenview). Sofa, chairs, tables, lamps, antiques, etc.

6 MILES WEST ON CHAT- tousel Rd from Orchard Road. 833-4807.

DAILY EGYPTRAN, October 3, 1984, Page 25
Student work program called one of nation's largest, best

By Tricia Yucum
Staff Writer

The student work program at SIU-C is one of the largest and highest acclaimed in the nation, according to Janet Jeffries, public relations and information coordinator for Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Every year about 3,000 student workers are employed by SIU-C in more than 300 job classifications in almost every department on campus, she said.

"If you can think of a job, we probably have it on campus," Jeffries said.

From July 1983 to June 1984, 6,408 students were employed by the University. These students were paid a total of $7.163 million.

Of these student workers, 4,796 students were paid a total of $5.120 million from SIU-C. The remaining 1,678 students were paid a total of $1.183 million, but the University paid only $415,385 of this federal government paid the remaining $1.167 million through a program called the Work Study.

CWS is similar to regular student work, Jeffries said. There are no differences in the jobs, pay or hours of the two classifications.

The only difference is that the federal government pays 90 percent of the CWS wages. SIU-C pays the remaining 20 percent.

Photo equipment stolen from vehicle

An SIU-C student was robbed of $1,500 worth of photographic equipment early Wednesday morning, said a Carbondale Police Department representative.

Unknown persons apparently broke into the vehicle of Brian Hull, 22, Carbondale, between midnight and 9 a.m. while it was parked at 515 S. Lincoln. A camera and camera bag containing equipment were taken.

Student arrested on assault charge

A resident of the Baptist Student Center was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault Wednesday after he pulled a gun on the coordinator of the center, said an SIU-C police representative.

The accused, William Boswell, 28, had been asked by coordinator Russ Deason to move his vehicle out of the center's service drive in which it was parked at about 5:26 p.m., the representative said. Boswell refused and took a shotgun out of his vehicle's trunk and raised it toward Deason.

Boswell was also charged, with unlawful use of a weapon and not possessing a firearms registration card. Four rounds of ammunition were found in his car's trunk, the representative said.

Meet Your Campus Representative

Joan Rizzardini
549-6018

Are you planning a party or a special event? Your Seven-Up Campus Rep can arrange for Seven-Up products, dispensing equipment and promotional support. Seven-Up wants to make your event a success.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE

Features Delicious Apples For Sale
JONATHAN RED DELICIOUS GOLDEN DELICIOUS SPAR
tan and more!
Available in 1/2, 1, and 4 pecks.
OCT. 4 & 5 1:30-5:30 AG Building Parking Lot #38

LA ROMA'S PIZZA

$1.00 off 32 oz. Coke FREE with delivery of small medium or X-large pizza

Always Deliver FREE Cokes

529-1344

Dessert Cabaret featuring live student & faculty entertainment

Fall tickets $1.50

Saturday 8:30 p.m.
Student Center
Ballroom D

Parents Day '84

SPECIAL CHICAGO CUBS CELEBRATION SALE

TJ'S DISCOUNT LIQUORS
1224 W. MAIN
Sale Oct. 5-7-85

"The Coldest beer in town"

HOLY COW

Special Chicago Cubs Celebration Sale

BUD $2.39
6 pk cans
Miller's Lite $4.99
12 pk cans
Collinette Asti Spumante $2.99
Old Style $3.99
12 pk cans
Seagram's 7 Crown $4.99
750 ml
BUSCH $9.99
case of cans

Everyday low price
CHICAGO (AP) - Twelve-year-old Mark Gilbert used quick thinking and a strategically placed kick to rescue an 11-year-old girl from the grasp of a would-be abductor, police say.

Bill Miller, a six-foot-tall, pint-sized school crossing guard said the attention generated by his deed left him red-faced, and he says he isn't a hero.

Police Detective John McCann disagrees. "Mark is just a little kid," McCann said. "What he did was really something special."

McCann said he was escorting Wendy Fico to Davis Elementary School last Friday when a man driving by stopped his car and began talking to Wendy, who was far from the South Side school.

The man told Wendy that her mother had been injured and offered to take the girl to the hospital, recalled Mark, who is also a Boy Scout.

"I told her not to get into the car," Mark said.

The man drove away and returned a few moments later, getting out of his car, Mark said.

"He ran after me and when he saw I couldn't catch him, he ran after her (Wendy)," Mark said in a telephone interview Wednesday night. The man was dragging Wendy toward his car by her hair when Mark chased him and kicked him in the groin.

"He went down" and Wendy fell, Mark said.

"My uncle was a boxer and he told me that when you get into a fight with somebody bigger, kick for that point the groin," Mark said.

"I picked Wendy up and then we ran," Mark said.

As the children fled, Mark said the man picked up a half brick and threw it, hitting the boy with a glancing blow in the ribs as the youth intentionally intercepted it before it could hit him.

"I was scared that she was going to get hurt and that I was going to get hurt," Mark said of the episode. He said he would do it again, though.

Mark's mother, Cheryl Gilbert, said she was surprised by her son's deed.

"I told 11-year-old David Gardner, who said his 100 pupils have been warned about getting into strangers' cars, praised the sixth-grader for his coolness."

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
VIDEO-"MISSING"
6:45p.m & 9:00p.m Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek in a true story about an American writer who disappears in South America. Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge. Admission: $1.00

FILM-"MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON"
7:00p.m & 9:15p.m Robin Williams as a Russian defecto trying to live in his new world of freedom in New York. Student Center Auditorium. Admission: $2.00

CAFEEHOUSE CONCERT
8:00p.m SIU Alumna Dana Clark performs her up-tempo arrangements on piano and guitar, as she gains rapport with the audience through her energetic vocals. Free international coffees will be served. Student Center Old Main Room. Admission: Students Free, Public, $1.50

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
TOURS OF CAMPUS
9:00a.m Noon Hop aboard the SIUC Tour Train and see the beautful campus. Tours will depart from the Student Center Main Entrance every half hour.

HOSPITALITY, INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION AREA
9:00a.m Noon Student Center Gallery Lounge

- Pick up or purchase Saturday Dinner tickets. Sunday Buffet tickets. Football tickets. Dessert Cabaret tickets. and Celebrity Series tickets.
- Pick up revised schedule of activities.
- Refreshments and entertainment
- Pick up or purchase mums.

GREEK SING
10:00a.m Noon Greek Sing, featuring members of SIUC's fraternities and sororities. Student Center Gallery Lounge.

BOWLING & BILLIARDS
10:00a.m 7:00p.m Bowling and Billiards FREE to students accompanied by an SIUC student. Student Center Bowling and Billiards Area, First Floor.

HARVEST OF ART
10:00a.m 6:00p.m Arts and Crafts Sale and demonstrations sponsored by Student Center Craft Shop and SPC Fine Arts. Free Forum Area. weather permitting. main location: Hall of Fame Square. Student Center First Floor.

TEXAS TAILGATE BARBQUE

PEP RALLY AND TAILGATING
11:30a.m 1:00p.m Food and entertainment are part of these pre-game activities. Free Forum Area.

SALUKI FOOTBALL
11:45a.m Parent's Day at McAndrew Stadium-SIUC vs. Northern Iowa. Parents of Day will be honored during the halftime show featuring the Marching Salukis.

BUFFET DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT

VIDEO-"MISSING"
6:45p.m & 9:00p.m Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek in a true story about an American writer who disappears in South America. Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge. Admission: $1.00

FILM-"MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON"
7:00p.m & 9:15p.m Robin Williams as a Russian defector trying to live in his new world of freedom in New York. Student Center Auditorium. Admission: $2.00

CELEBRITY SERIES-"THE BRASS BAND"
8:00p.m A five-member brass ensemble combining classical and popular music with comedy. Shryock Auditorium.

DESSERT CABARET
8:30p.m Dessert Cabaret featuring live student and faculty entertainment. Menu includes Fruit and Rum Babas and choice of beverage. Student Center Ballroom D. All tickets: $1.50

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7
BUFFET BRUNCH AND ENTERTAINMENT
10:00a.m 1:00p.m The clothing and textile students will present a fashion show. Menu includes: Assorted Chilled Fruit Juice, Scrambled Egg Bar, Sauteed Mushrooms, Sauteed Green Peppers. Cheese Sauce, Spanish Sauce, Vegetable Lasagna, Fried Chicken Livers and Gizzards. Glazed County Ham, Hash Browned Potatoes, Mixed Fruit. Biscuits with Whipped Butter and Jelly. Peach and Blueberry Coffee Cake, and Choice of Beverage. Serving line: International Lounge. Seating: Ballrooms C, D. Prices below.

WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY
11:00a.m 1:00p.m Inter-denominational service at Shryock Auditorium. FREE

COST OF EVENTS
TAILGATE BARBQUE, Saturday 10:30a.m - 1:30p.m All tickets - advance $4.25, on site $4.75.

LUNCH (H or F families of Residence Hall students only)
Saturday 11:30 a.m - 1:30p.m All tickets: $2.00.

SALUKI FOOTBALL, Saturday 1:30p.m Adults - reserved $7.00, general admission $5.00
Children 18 and under - $2.00
SIUC students - $1.00
BUFFET DINNER, Saturday 5:00p.m - 7:00p.m Adults - advance $6.75, at door $7.75
SIUC students. Children under 10 and Senior Citizens - advance $5.75, at door $6.75

CELEBRITY SERIES-"The Brass Band" Saturday 8:00p.m - 10:00p.m Tickets - front and center of downtown and balcony $15.00 tickets - outer perimeter to back on main floor and sides of balcony $10.00 tickets - last two rows of main floor, far sides and upper balcony.

DESSERT CABARET, Saturday 8:30p.m All tickets: $1.50

BUFFET BRUNCH, Sunday 10:00a.m - 1:00p.m Adults - advance $6.25, at door $6.75
SIUC Students, Children under 10 and Senior Citizens - advance $5.25, at door $5.75.
Tickets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis. In case price range is sold out, next best ticket will be issued and refund given.
Trout’s pitching helped by memories of father

By Hal Bock
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Trout remembers that when he was growing up, the second youngest of 10 children, there was a family picnic and a conversation he overheard between his father and mother.

He motioned to me and said to her, "That’s the one. That’s gonna be the ball player."

Trout said.

Paul "Dizzy" Trout had been a ball player himself and he recognized the potential in his son. He did not live to see that promise pay off, but every time his son goes to the mound for the Chicago Cubs, a little bit of Dizzy follows along.

"I think of him a lot before games," Trout said after pitching the Cubs past San Diego 4-2 Wednesday, moving Chicago to within one victory of its first National League pennant since 1945. "There are a lot of happy memories."

Before going out to face the Padres, Trout listened to a tape of the 1945 Series, when his dad pitched for the Detroit Tigers against the Cubs. Dizzy won Game Four of that Series but then lost the sixth game. Until the beat the Padres in the first game of these playoffs, that was the Cubs’ last postseason victory.

Paul Trout retired from baseball in 1952 and died 20 years later. "I didn’t get to know him like I wish I could have," the son said.

He remembers nothing of his father’s playing career but others have told him about the overpowering right-hander who were tinted glasses and brought an intimidating manner to work with him each day. Dizzy was part of the Tigers’ T-N-T rotation — Virgil "Fire" Trucks, "Prince" Hal Newhouser and Trout.

"Al Kaline told me he was a mean son of a gun on the mound," Trout said. "They were into nicknames in those days. They called him Dizzy because he was a pretty crazy guy."

But, Trout instilled good instincts in his son.

"He taught me to have fun, respect people, tell the truth," Steve said.

Those precepts haven’t always paid off for the left-hander, though, especially the ones about having fun and telling the truth.

Occasionally, his carefree manner has troubled management, which began believing he might never deliver on his potential. A 47-54 big league record over five full seasons seemed to confirm that assessment. He had a reputation as a joker who couldn’t pitch the game seriously. He was, after all, having fun, just the way his dad said he should.

The Cubs turned him over to pitching coach Billy Connors last winter and the realization worked.

Essentially, what Connors told Trout was he was doomed to fringe pitcher status unless he matured. The choice was his. Trout, 27, chose maturity and it paid off with a 157-season, his best in the majors.
Skilled CCHS volleyball team enjoying outstanding season

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

Find yourself a team that can do everything and you will find yourself having a unique season of play, said Jennifer Stanley, Cerbondale Community High School volleyball coach.

"This year is kind of unusual in that all six players can do everything," she said.

Stanley’s starting cast of all-around talent includes outside hitters Christi Franklin and Jennifer Daniels, middle hitter Helene Laich, and front row hitters Karen Rushing and Leslie Krier. Diesch, Carlton and Buchanan also play as setters, she said.

Stanley’s volleyball program has helped develop some of her volleyball players. Jill Broker, Donna Tindall, Chris Fark and alumnus Mary Maxwell, now an assistant coach under Stanley.

Rochelle Hayes of Southeast Missouri and Susan Bemhardt of John A. Logan College also played under Stanley.

Individual talent develops from a long, hard-working, six-day practice schedule, but players don’t seem to mind when it pays off in the win column, Stanley said.

“To be a volleyball player is an important thing for girls,” she said.

They get to where they love the game, and they don’t mind the practices.

“We do individual work each day, setting, passing with individuals and as a team, and we hit everyday,” she said.

Hard work has earned the team a berth in the first round of the state tournament five of the last six years, she said.

Orlando group purchases Federals

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Businessman Don Linden has signed a $3 million deal to buy the Washington Federals and intends to bring the team here for the 1985 United States Football League season, according to a published report.

Dizney and his embryonic ownership group signed a revised purchase agreement for the Federals last night and the deal will be announced at a news conference today, sources told the Orlando Sentinel.

The deal is as good as you’ll ever see. I don’t think you’ll ever again see a pro football franchise bought at this price,” Robert Fraley, an attorney for Dizney, told the newspaper.

When asked if all that was needed to complete the deal was to obtain letters of credit from an Orlando bank and formal approval from USFL owners, Fraley said, “That’s about it,” the newspaper reported.

The negotiations concluded a month-long attempt by Dizney.

Rent A Video Recorder

$3.99 Overnight
$7.99 Weekend
(Friday till 1pm Mon)
If you rent from our Movie Library

You can rent top movies from our giant video tape library.

Over 5,500 Tapes to Choose From

Curtis Mathes
Home Entertainment Center

1308 W. Main
Carbondale
529-4159

Marion Plaza
Southtown Sh. Ctr.
Marion
992-8022
542-6643

Hours: Mon-Sat 9-5:30
*Rates may vary during holidays*

Don’s Jeweler

Engagement Rings

1/3 to 40% OFF

The Drama Men

400 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale
457-5221

PICK’S LIQUOR

Liquor
JIM BEAM Whiskey 5.39
JIM BEAM Vodka 2.99
Gilby’s Gin 4.29
Bacardi Rum 4.99
Heaven Hill Tequila 4.39
House of Stuart Scotch 11.49

Beer
MILLER Old Style 4.79
12/12oz bottles

BUSCH 4.69
12/12 oz

Wine
CELLO Lambrusco-Rose-White
12oz bottles 1.89
1 Liter 2.99

PAUL MASSON Carafe Rose-Chablis
1 Liter 2.79

VIVANTE Burgundy-Rose-Chablis-Rhine
1.5 Liter 2.49

ICHIDAI Plum Wine
750 ml 2.99

DEIN HARD Green Label Moselle
750 ml 4.80

Bachman’s Liquor

491-4322

Lewis Park Mall
Mon-Thur 9am-1am
Fri-Sat 9am-2am
Sun 1pm-1am

Rhinelander
24 BTL. Returnsable 33.89 + Deposit

PICK’S ELECTRONICS

Sales • Service • Rentals
Lewis Park Mall
549-4833

Forehand focus

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Sakuli women’s setter Ellen Moellerich returned a shot during action earlier this year. SIU-C plays at Edwardsville this weekend.
Women netters journey to SIU-E

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

It will be another tough weekend ahead for the SIU-C women’s tennis team as it travels to Edwardsville to compete in the BIU-E Via Invitational Tournament. After facing some of the nation’s top teams the last two weekends in tournaments at Indiana University and Northwestern, the Salukis hope to finish high in the eight team tournament this weekend.

“There will be some excellent players there, and I can’t predict where we’ll finish,” Saluki Coach Judy Auld said. The tournament will be flown with six singles and three doubles positions for each team. There will be a consolation round for players that lose their first match.

SIU-E will be hosting Purdue, Drake, Illinois, Minnesota, Illinois State, Louisville and the Salukis. Minnesota, SIU-E and Illinois will be tough, Auld said. "Minnesota was really strong last weekend at Northwestern and Illinois and Edwardsville have some outstanding players," Auld said.

Auld will go with the same lineup that has posted a 6-3 record for the Salukis in dual meets. Heidi Eastman will play at the No. 1 singles position. Alessandra Molinari, who has a career record of 8-4 at SIU-C, will play the No. 2 spot, while Mary Pat Kramer will play the No. 3 position. Freshman Ellen Moeller is 7-4 at the No. 4 singles spot.

Maureen Harney, SIU-C’s all-time winner with a record of 102-41, will play the No. 5 spot, while Amanda Allen, 7-8 this year, will be at the No. 6 singles position.

The doubles team of Eastman and Moeller are 5-6 at the No. 1 spot, and Molinari and Allen are 4-6 at the No. 2 position. Kramer and Harney, who were 14-3 last fall at No. 3 doubles, are 8-3 so far this year.

“It’s a very strong tournament and we’ll get to play some different schools,” Auld said.

DeNoon’s team faces tough task

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Saluki Coach Don DeNoon said Kentucky and Southeast Missouri will be the favorites to win the SIU-Danver’s Invitational on Saturday. The meet will start at 10 a.m.

Kentucky is led by Bernadette Madigan, who won a 3,000-meter meet earlier this season at Western Kentucky in 17 minutes, 15 seconds. Southeast is paced by Chris Ridemum, who finished 11th in the NCAA Division II national championships last year. Her best time this season is 17:22.

Other schools entered in the seven-team field are Kentucky Wesleyan, Principia, Murray State, and Evansville. DeNoon said the Salukis have an outside chance of winning the meet.

“If we can get some outstanding sub-18 minute performances and break our own and runner records we can win it,” he said. “If we do some right things this week with our speed training, we could finish near the top.”

DeNoon said he expects Sally Zerk, Lisa Hicks, Kathryn Doelling, and Freshman Patty Kelly to battle for team honors.

Zerk (18:11), Hicks (18:17), and Doelling (18:18) have turned in the Salukis’ three best times this season. Kelly’s best time this season is 18:33, but at Eastern Michigan, she slumped to a 18:54 because she was bothered by a head cold.

“Even though her times don’t indicate it, Patty Kelly could be the one leading the pack this week,” DeNoon said.

“The key element is we are progressing and it appears we’ll be ready for the state meet the following week and the conference meet on October 27, and that is what we are looking forward to,” he said.

The ANSWER

Cut Your Utility Bills up To 30%!

THE QUESTION

What Can Magnetic Interior Storm Windows Do?

1.18 Times Cheaper Than McGr Investment Wins Dows up to Ten Times as Effective as Aluminum Windows.

SUN-CARD of DeSoto
tinting & coating
call Steve Rishel
867-2549
101 KIM STREET

BBQ Gondolas
Crab Piggy
Veggie Stew
Served whole wheat croissant

PIZZA?

We Have It All

13 ingredients to mix and match
Whole Wheat Crust • Real Cheese
3 House Specialties

All American • Veggie Special
2 Dessert Pizzas
Hot Apple Cheddar • Carmel Walnut with Chocolate Glaze
Topped with Whipped Cream

Free Lunch and Dinner

11:30-1:30

Deliveries 457-0466

BBQ Gondolas
Crab Piggy
Veggie Stew
Served whole wheat croissant

Jostens

White Lustrium Rings

$20 Off

Your choice of any Jostens white lustrium ring.

For only $25.75

A month

In 4 monthly payments

See your Jostens representative about Jostens easy payment plans.

Oct. 8-Oct. 12
9:00 am till 5:00 pm
710 Bookstore

Jostens is the official awards supplier of the 1994 Olympic Games.
TV keeps Harris in spotlight while Payton pursues records

By Dave Goldberg
Of the Associated Press

Walter Payton, who probably will pass Jim Brown's 1,000-yard mark in today's National Football League game, had a Rugby dream on Friday night. Payton passed Franco Harris, who had reached Brown's mark first, on contract disputes not gotten in the way. Why didn't Harris, who seemed to overshadow Payton? Try television.

Payton plays in Chicago, the nation's second-largest market, but for a team that has been mediocre at best during most of his career. Harris spent 12 seasons in the much smaller Pittsburgh Market, but he played on the best pro football team in the 1970s, a team that was perhaps the second-best network attraction after Dallas.

Compare these figures. In Payton's nine-plus years plus five games, the Bears have appeared on ABC's Monday Night Football, the league's principal showcase, a grand total of nine times. And Payton was the second time on Monday that his name appeared on ABC's Monday Night Football schedule in 1986.

As for reversing the decision to play during the fall, several USFL owners acknowledge that after making the decision, they walked away asking, "who have we done?" The reviews were almost all negative, from press, fans, public officials, and, most important, ABC. As of now, there's no television contract and it's a tough market.

Sting capture NASL championship

TORONTO (AP) - Pato Marquetic scored his second goal of the game with 2:27 remaining to lift the Chicago Sting to a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Kicks and give the Sting the NASL championship.

It was the second time Chicago won the NASL title, defeating the New York Cosmos 1-0 in a shootout to win the 1981 Soccer Bowl. Marquetic scored from inside the goal area off a pass from Mayes. The shot struck the legs of Toronto goalkeeper Paul Hammond but bounced over his head and into the net.

Mark Simanton scored the other goal of the first half to give the Sting a 1-0 lead. Toronto fell behind 0-0 before forcing a 2-1 tie on second-half goals 1-31 apart by John Paskin and Roberto Bettenga.

The Blizzard, which lost last year's NASL championship to the Tulsa Roughnecks, fell this year's final 4-3 to 16,842 fans at Varisty Stadium.

As the minutes melted away, the Blizzard attempted to get away from Bettenga. He almost connected in the 62nd minute.
Young Terriers enjoy early success

By Anita J. Roner
Staff Writer

The Carbondale High School homecoming football game will be played on Friday night and the Terriers will kick off against South Seven Conference foe Benton at 7:30 p.m.

Head Coach Jim Lovin summed up the Terriers' chances. "We need to play good football to beat Benton. They're a good ball club with skill.

Benton has a good quarterback and three wide receivers, Lovin said, so the Terriers will have to stop its passing attack by playing alert defense.

"And we hope for better offensive blocking so we can move the ball better," Lovin said.

Although the Terriers are a young team that is composed of 70 percent juniors, they have started this season with a 3-1 record.

"The juniors have worked hard, they lifted more weights off season. We've leaned on them and they came through. They want to win, they learn quick and don't make the same mistakes over and over," Lovin said.

Since this is considered a rebuilding year, Lovin feels the Terriers were fortunate to win with good breaks in the first three, including weather that did not tax the reserves. But last week's loss to Mount Vernon revealed a team weakness.

"We got beat up against Mount Vernon. Basically, they were too physical and too strong. We couldn't move the ball. We played good defense, but did not have enough offense," Lovin said.

The Terriers are tied for second with Centralia in the South Seven conference behind Mount Vernon.

"We're still in the race, but our chances are not real good. Mount Vernon plays everyone else in the conference, and I question whether they'd lose two. I predict they will either win or share the conference title," Lovin said.

Lovin hopes the Terriers will at least finish in the top four in the conference this season. Of the four remaining conference games, he believes they can not afford to lose more than one. Besides playing Benton, they will play Centralia, a team tied for second place in the conference. Harrisburg, the team originally picked to win the conference, and West Frankfort, a potent club picked to finish third in the conference will also play the Terriers.

Lovin said the sophomore Terriers team plays good football and looks ahead. "Right now we're a junior ball club. But we could improve and be a good team in the future."
Brash Brascia
Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Mike Brascia (53) charged toward Southeast Missouri quarterback Ron Shumate (11) during the second quarter of the SIU-C-SEMO contest Saturday. Brascia has bronchitis, but Coach Ray Dorr says he probably will play this Saturday against Northern Iowa.

Flu slows cross country men

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's cross country team will have the home course advantage in the Danzer's Invitational this Saturday at 11 a.m., but the flu has left two of its runners questionable and injuries have weakened the team's performance, Coach Bill Cornell said.

David Behm had a fever during the week and is questionable for Saturday's meet. Behm finished third for SIUC in the last meet against the University of Illinois. Andrew Pettigrew also is feeling ill.

If his flu gets worse, he might not run, Cornell said. Pettigrew was SIU-C's second-place finisher against the U of I.

David Lamonet and Kevin Sturman have been bothered by stress fractures all season. Cornell said. Lamonet has missed both meets this season, but he may run this weekend. "He could run, but he's not in the best condition," Cornell said. Lamonet has been out nursing this past week.

A stress fracture has bothered Sturman since the summer, but not enough to keep him from running in meets. Cornell said. Sturman finished fifth on the Saluki squad in the meet against the U of I. Cornell hopes Sturman will place third for SIUC.

"Kevin had an exceptional week of training. We'll look for him to close the gap behind Brunyan," he said.

Brunyan and Sturman will be Cornell's only runners not bothered by injuries or illness. Scott Gill will run on Saturday, but may not run a strong race.

The six teams invited by the Salukis are the University of Kentucky, Kentucky Wesleyan, Murray State, the University of Indiana State at Evansville, St. Louis University and Principia College.

Tigers win 5-3, take 2-0 lead

By Ben Walker
Of Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — John Grubb belted a two-run double off Kansas City reliever Dan Quisenberry in the 11th inning and Detroit's beleaguered bullpen preserved the Tigers' 5-3 triumph over the Royals Wednesday night for a commanding 2-0 lead in the American League Championship Series.

The Tigers, baseball's most dominant team during the regular season, will go for a sweep of the best-of-five series Friday night back in Detroit.

The situation was the same in the National League playoff where the Chicago Cubs, after beating the San Diego Padres 4-2 Wednesday, needed just one more victory to win their first pennant since 1945. The opponents in that Series — the Cubs and the Padres.

Only one team — the

Wednesdays game

Milwaukee Brewers in 1982 — has ever come back to win the best-of-five playoff after losing the first two games.

Kansas City's third error of the game opened the gates for the Tigers in the 11th. Lance Parrish started the inning by lining a single off the glove of diving third baseman Greg Pryor, who had entered the game as a pinch-runner for Brett in the 10th. Darrell Evans then laid down a sacrifice bunt, and when catcher Don Slaught fumbled the ball, runners were at first and second.

Ruppert Jones bunted into a double play, and Grubb fanned a liner back over the head of center fielder Willie Wilson for the winning margin.

It's hot!

DUMAROC 1984
WET T-SHIRT FINALS

Past winners compete for $1500.00 in prizes
SUNDAY, OCT. 7
Doors Open at 8:00 P.M.
Hwy 51N, Desoto 867-3131

JACK FROST MISSED US!

We have fall pumpkins, sourds, tomatos, peppers, cukes, areen beans, melons, squash, baked goods, plants, cut flowers, herbs, crafts & much more.

We'll be here rain or shine.
Grower Reservations 833-2769
Farmer's Market of Carbondale
Westown Mall (Behind McDonald's)
Open every Sat 8am noon

BedSheet Banner Contest

Show your spirit with a banner as the Salukis take on Northern Iowa.

Banner should include themes of Parents Day or Saluki pride! Banners will be judged at noon in the Free Forum Area.
Padres win 7-1, send series to Game 4

By John Nelson
Of the Associated Press

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Kevin McReynolds hit a three-run home run and Greg Maddux cracked a two-run double as the San Diego Padres scored a 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday night and stayed alive in the National League Championship Series.

The Padres, now with a two-games-to-one lead in the best-of-five series, still needed one victory to advance to their first World Series since 1984.

Maddux, who gave up a leadoff double to Durham in the first inning, retired the next 17 Cubs batters. Maddux lowered his postseason ERA to 0.68 with the six-hitter, which was his second career playoff shutout.

Game Four of the series will be played here Saturday night with Game Five set for Sunday. The Padres are expected to start Tim Lollar while the Cubs will go with Scott Sanderson.

Eckersley, 104 in the season, lasted only 5 1/3 innings for the Cubs and gave up nine hits, two more than the Padres starting pitchers combined to allow in Games One and Two.

Terry Kenned. previously hitless in the playoffs, started the winning fifth-inning rally with a single. McReynolds, also hitless, singled, and Kennedy went to second. One out later, Templeton doubled to the wall in left-center, and both runners scored easily.

Whitson then blooped out to second, and Alan Wiggins singled up the middle. He was thrown out trying to stretch the win to birh, by San Diego scored, and San Diego led 3-1.

Unbeaten N. Iowa is pass threat

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

With a victory finally under their belts, the football Salukis face the biggest challenge of the season. The team will play the University of Northern Illinois Saturday at 3 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis got into the win column for the first time last week by defeating Southeast Missouri State 27-14. But the win against the Bears was important. It took them out of the losing column. But it was a victory against Northern Illinois would take a real win.

We need to beat someone with credibility,” Dorr said. “And Northern Illinois is that kind of team.

THE PANTHERS have been impressive, beating Winona State, Drake, Southwest Missouri State and Western Illinois. But UNI Coach Darrell Mudra says the real test for his Panthers is the first time last week by defeating Southeast Missouri State 27-14. But the win against the Bears was important. It took them out of the losing column. But it was a victory against Northern Illinois would take a real win.

We need to beat someone with credibility,” Dorr said. “And Northern Illinois is that kind of team.

THE PANTHERS have been impressive, beating Winona State, Drake, Southwest Missouri State and Western Illinois. But UNI Coach Darrell Mudra says the real test for his Panthers is the first time last week by defeating Southeast Missouri State 27-14. But the win against the Bears was important. It took them out of the losing column. But it was a victory against Northern Illinois would take a real win.

We need to beat someone with credibility,” Dorr said. “And Northern Illinois is that kind of team.

THE PANTHERS have been impressive, beating Winona State, Drake, Southwest Missouri State and Western Illinois. But UNI Coach Darrell Mudra says the real test for his Panthers is the first time last week by defeating Southeast Missouri State 27-14. But the win against the Bears was important. It took them out of the losing column. But it was a victory against Northern Illinois would take a real win.

We need to beat someone with credibility,” Dorr said. “And Northern Illinois is that kind of team.

THE PANTHERS have been impressive, beating Winona State, Drake, Southwest Missouri State and Western Illinois. But UNI Coach Darrell Mudra says the real test for his Panthers is the first time last week by defeating Southeast Missouri State 27-14. But the win against the Bears was important. It took them out of the losing column. But it was a victory against Northern Illinois would take a real win.

We need to beat someone with credibility,” Dorr said. “And Northern Illinois is that kind of team.

THE PANTHERS have been impressive, beating Winona State, Drake, Southwest Missouri State and Western Illinois. But UNI Coach Darrell Mudra says the real test for his Panthers is the first time last week by defeating Southeast Missouri State 27-14. But the win against the Bears was important. It took them out of the losing column. But it was a victory against Northern Illinois would take a real win.

We need to beat someone with credibility,” Dorr said. “And Northern Illinois is that kind of team.

THE PANTHERS have been impressive, beating Winona State, Drake, Southwest Missouri State and Western Illinois. But UNI Coach Darrell Mudra says the real test for his Panthers is the first time last week by defeating Southeast Missouri State 27-14. But the win against the Bears was important. It took them out of the losing column. But it was a victory against Northern Illinois would take a real win.

We need to beat someone with credibility,” Dorr said. “And Northern Illinois is that kind of team.

THE PANTHERS have been impressive, beating Winona State, Drake, Southwest Missouri State and Western Illinois. But UNI Coach Darrell Mudra says the real test for his Panthers is the first time last week by defeating Southeast Missouri State 27-14. But the win against the Bears was important. It took them out of the losing column. But it was a victory against Northern Illinois would take a real win.

We need to beat someone with credibility,” Dorr said. “And Northern Illinois is that kind of team.