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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Navy enters battle; shells Lebanese artillery position

BEIRUT (AP) — The U.S. Navy unleashed its firepower in Lebanon for the first time Thursday, destroying a Druse militia battery that shelled Beirut airport while two Marine generals were inspecting Marine positions.

No casualties were reported at the airport, where four Marines have been killed and 28 wounded since late last month. But police said 52 Lebanese were killed and 114 wounded in fierce Christian-Druse fighting in the mountains overlooking the airport.

The Druse, in a statement issued by their Progressive Socialist Party, claimed Lebanese troops and Christian Phalange militiamen burned down a Druse religious shrine in Ebey, 7 1/2 miles southeast of Beirut and "massacred" 40 men, women and children who had taken refuge there.

There was no independent confirmation of the claim, the latest in a series of reports of massacres by both Christians and the Syrian-backed Druse since Israeli troops pulled out of the mountains Sunday. Israel redeployed its troops to safer positions.

The U.S. Navy frigate Bowen fired four rounds from its five-inch guns as the mountain fighting raged and the Marine base below was shelled. "We hit the target that we aimed at," Marine spokesman Warrant Officer Charles Rowe said.

Lt. Gen. John H. Miller and

Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gray were inspecting the Marine compound when the shelling started and witnesses said one round landed about 50 yards from them.

The generals and other Marines took cover, while Marine gunners responded with six rounds from a 155mm howitzer at the end of the runway as the Bowen's guns blasted away.

Lance Cpl. Michael Cavallaro of Providence, R.I., a driver in the generals' convoy, took a piece of shrapnel in his helmet from the shells.

Miller, commanding general of the Fleet Force Atlantic at Norfolk, Va., and Gray, commander of the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C., visited the first platoon of Alpha Company, which suffered two deaths Monday and two more Tuesday.

Miller told reporters, "No one expects the Marines to stay here hunkered down under fire from known positions and not respond."

He also said he expected 2,000 Marines waiting offshore to remain in reserve, but added: "If needed, they will be used."

On Wednesday, U.S. and French jet fighters roared over Lebanon for the first time in a show of force after Marine and French positions in west Beirut were shelled. One Marine was wounded and at least two French soldiers were killed.

Wealthy Chicagoan charged in plot to murder Washington

(CHICAGO (AP)) — A wealthy Chicago real estate broker has been charged with attempting to hire a gunman to murder Mayor Harold Washington, Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley said Thursday.

The suspect was identified as Lawrence N. Oberman, 38, of Chicago. He was arrested Wednesday night and charged with two counts of solicitation to commit murder and one count of possession of cocaine. He was indicted on the charges by a Cook County grand jury.

Daley said Oberman was tape-recorded while soliciting a government informant to murder Washington for a sum of money. He refused to disclose either the amount of money involved or what motivation

was behind the alleged scheme. Sources indicated, however, that Oberman had offered \$1 million to have the mayor assassinated and that he was concerned about the city's future under Washington's administration.

Daley did confirm that Oberman was tape-recorded, saying, "We have tape recordings that corroborate the solicitation."

Oberman was arrested in front of his home in an affluent lakefront neighborhood on the city's Near North Side after allegedly purchasing 1 1/2 ounces of cocaine from a government undercover agent, Daley said.

He was in custody Thursday. Bond was set at \$4 million by Circuit Court Judge Joseph Urso.

Oberman's attorney, George Murlaugh, said Oberman will plead innocent to the charges at his arraignment, which is scheduled Sept. 29.

Daley said Washington's safety was never in jeopardy during the investigation. He said the Mayor's bodyguards were advised of the investigation when it began Aug. 12. The probe originated with the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration but subsequently was turned over to local authorities, Daley said.

The informant was identified only as Keith Freeman. Daley refused at a news conference Thursday to disclose further details about Freeman.

Daley said Oberman had no previous criminal record and See PLOT, Page 2



Free balloons

Cathi Edman, sophomore in public relations, gives E-Night, to take place Friday in the Student away balloons in the Free Forum area promoting Center. See story on Page 8.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

USO resolve moves speakers

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

The senate of the Undergraduate Student Organization passed a resolution Wednesday requesting that speakers at the north end of the Student Center be asked to move to the Free Forum area.

The underlying reason for the resolution concerning speakers outside the Student Center was the noise generated by the crowds attracted to the speakers, disrupting classes in

the southeast corner of Faner Hall.

Professors of Faner Hall classes have complained of the crowd noises in the past. Current policy dictates that speakers are asked to move to the Free Forum area only after a professor makes a complaint.

The Free Forum area is the grassy area immediately east of the parking garage near the Student Center and Faner Hall.

The resolution, written and submitted by Mike Majchrowitz, senator for the See USO, Page 3

Council members to review final stadium safety report

The final structural safety report on McAndrew Stadium will be reviewed by the SIU Architecture and Design Council and discussed at the next meeting, Council Chairman A. D. Van Meter said at the Council's meeting Thursday.

President Albert Somit said announcements will be made prior to Saturday's game requesting fans not to engage in rhythmic movements in unison.

McAndrew Stadium is perfectly safe for normal usage and

the fans have to know this," Somit said.

Copies of the final report conducted by Hanson Engineers Inc. on the stadium's east stands were given to council members at the beginning of the meeting.

Replying to questions on what action would be taken, Somit said the University would be undertaking some structural stiffening, and added, "We can't be sure the issue will be resolved with this report."

Gus
Bode



Gus says the balcony dished out outside Faner interferes with the balcony dished out inside.

Minister to set up gay church, expects problems

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Establishing a church hardly seems like a controversial endeavor. But when the church ministers to homosexuals, it is bound to raise a few eyebrows.

Reid Christensen is used to raising eyebrows. For the past six years he has been the pastor of a gay church in Quincy, and he is now trying to set up a similar ministry in Carbondale.

A member and minister of the gay-oriented Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan

Community Churches, Christensen also helped establish churches in Springfield, Peoria, Columbia, Mo., and the Quad Cities area while he was in Quincy.

He said Carbondale represents a special challenge. As the denomination's name implies, UFMCC churches are located in metropolitan areas, and Carbondale is the smallest city where the UFMCC has taken its ministry.

Christensen said he was warned that the Bible Belt nature of Southern Illinois

might pose some problems. He acknowledges that Carbondale will be "a tough nut to crack" but he remains confident that the ministry will be successfully established.

"I have always found that most people are willing to live and let live," he said, "and I don't see why Southern Illinois will be any different."

Christensen already has received some opposition. A recent article about him in the Southern Illinoian brought several letters to the editor protesting the establishment of

a gay church.

The other churches that he helped establish also met with some resistance, he said. He said he has seen a pattern where city residents will sit idly by when a gay bar opens, only to protest the establishment of a gay church.

"They don't mind us having our own bars," he said, "but when we claim access to 'their' God, they get upset."

But Christensen said he welcomes criticism because it gives publicity to the church and serves to make people

aware about what he sees as the inability of traditional denominations to accept homosexuals.

Although a few Protestant denominations have recently ordained gay ministers, Christensen said most traditional churches have alienated homosexuals and made them feel sinful because of their sexual orientation — a tendency that he feels is contrary to the mission of

See CHURCH, Page 12

City weighs jobs vs. housing

By Paula J. Fintlay
Staff Writer

City planner Linda Gladson admits that housing for both the low and moderate-income and "labor-type" jobs are in short supply in Carbondale. And when one has to be sacrificed for the other, it's difficult to decide which should be the one to go.

A proposed expansion by Jim Pearl Inc., 1015 E. Walnut, would create about 12 new jobs, but the 1.94 acre lot where a proposed parking lot and body shop would be built requires re-zoning from a residential area to secondary business in what Gladson called a "vulnerable single housing neighborhood."

"I think the case is a real toss-up," she said.

Members of the Carbondale Planning Commission didn't agree which way the zoning request should go and with one member abstaining voted 5-3 to

recommend that the City Council approve the request.

The request for the re-zoning of Pearl's lot was met with opposition from neighbors at a public hearing at Wednesday's planning commission meeting. Howard Ziegler, 313 Crestview Lane, read a letter from members of Tatum Heights Approval Association and submitted a petition signed by 78 residents of his neighborhood asking that the commission deny the request.

Pearl proposed a two-stage expansion of his automobile dealership in the lot behind his current business. The first stage would be a 45 to 50 space employee parking lot. The second stage, a body and paint shop with office space, should follow in about two years.

Pearl said business at his dealership has grown and the extra space is needed. His business now employs 65 local

people and the second stage of the expansion would add jobs for about 10 mechanics, skilled union labor, and about two unskilled laborers, according to Pearl's attorney William Broom.

Ziegler said that re-zoning would be incompatible with keeping "the quiet atmosphere of the low density housing area." Ziegler said that he and the other neighbors in attendance, who numbered about 20, were concerned with the noise generated by a body shop and the unloading of transport trucks, and that there had been problems with noise from the business before.

Charles Murden, a Carbondale land appraiser answering questions from Pearl's attorney, said that he had been to Pearl's business on Wednesday and the noise level in the existing body shop was "low, practically none."

News Roundup

Reagan plans step against Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided to impose further steps against the Soviet Union in response to its attack on a Korean airliner, his chief spokesman said Thursday.

"I would expect that those would come very soon," said Larry Speakes, the spokesman.

He said they would not deal with an embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union or a delay in arms negotiations, and indicated the moves would not limit the sale of equipment for a Soviet natural gas pipeline, a key area of Western economic contact with the Soviets.

Death penalty popular, poll shows

CHICAGO (AP) — Seventy-seven percent of 1,599 adults questioned in a survey supported the death penalty for convicted murderers, but 81 percent disapproved violation of personal privacy by wiretaps.

The poll by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago said the support for capital punishment was one point off the record high of 78 percent last year.

Rebels bomb Managua airport

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Two light planes piloted by rebel exiles bombed Managua airport and the area around the Nicaraguan foreign minister's home early today, causing heavy damage but no casualties, officials said.

The army spokesman, Commander Roberto Sanchez, said anti-aircraft gunners at the airport downed one of the planes, a propeller-driven Cessna 402, which crashed at the base of the control tower, killing the pilot and co-pilot.

Two U.S. senators scheduled to land in Managua had to be put in a holding pattern because of the bombings.

Telephone company hit by strike

SYCAMORE (AP) — Continental Telephone Co.'s Illinois operations were hit by a strike at 12:01 a.m. Monday when members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers obeyed a union order to walk off the job.

No delays in service to the company's 160,000 residential and industrial customers in 300 communities throughout Illinois were reported as of noon today, said CONTEL spokesman C.W. Strand.

Some 510 members of IBEW Locals 702, 196 and 399 struck when a midnight deadline was reached without agreement on a new, three-year contract.

Trustees approve new budget

BY Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

A fiscal year 1985 budget of \$186.6 million, which would allow for salary increases for all employees in the SIU System, was approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

Budget requests totalling about \$27 million more than last year were approved as a part of the Resource Allocation and Management Program, a document required by the Illinois Board of Higher Education for communicating SIU's planning decisions and resource requirements for the next fiscal year.

"Even if we were to receive the funds, we would still find ourselves behind," Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said at the meeting of the trustees in Edwardsville. "We think it responds to our basic needs, but unless there are sources on the horizon, this will be a hard budget to continue with."

As stated in the budget request, all employees in the SIU System will receive a 6 percent salary increase. The budget allows for additional catch-up raises totalling 4

percent for faculty and staff and 6 percent for civil service workers, as well.

But Shaw said the recommended catch-up increases in next year's budget request would not restore the purchasing power that was lost last year and in earlier years.

The RAMP guideline states that "evidence indicates that faculty, professional staff and civil service employees are deserving of catch-up funds of considerable magnitude."

Budget distribution would be as follows: SIU-C would receive \$107.2 million; SIU-E \$49.6

million; the School of Medicine \$24.6 million; the School of Dental Medicine \$4.04 million and the Office of the Chancellor \$1.08 million.

The 12.6 percent increase in the budget over last year also includes funds for SIU-C for operation of new and expanded programs totaling \$3.2 million, adjustments for financial guidelines of \$2,000, and the monies for catch-up salary increases equaling \$5.1 million. Also listed in the budget is a negative adjustment of \$200,000 for the School of Medicine in Springfield.

PLOT from Page 1

described him as "having some wealth."

"We know Mr. Oberman has a substantial amount of money," Daley said.

Oberman, a lifelong Chicago resident described as curly haired and heavy-set, lives in Astor House, a posh 31-story apartment building in the lakefront neighborhood known as the Gold Coast. He drives a 1976 Rolls Royce.

Assistant State's Attorney

Jeffrey J. Kent asked Urso for a high bond at the preliminary hearing, saying Oberman has "substantial liquid assets."

Oberman could be released by posting \$400,000, 10 percent of the bond.

However, Kent said, "During the course of our debriefing of Mr. Oberman last night, he expressed some serious concern with regard for his safety were he to be placed on the street."

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USO from Page 1

College of Communications and Fine Arts, was somewhat controversial, splitting the senate into two distinct factions.

After the vote was taken, East Side Senator Jim Weber told the senate, "You people just don't know what you are doing by passing this resolution."

A vocal proponent in favor of the resolution was East Side Senator John D. Rutledge. "Disrupting classes infringes upon a teacher's right and duty to teach classes," he said. "Education is the whole reason we're here."

The senate also heard from Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, who outlined the administration's plans for upcoming fee increases.

Swinburne told the senate he would like to see fee increases

stay below 5 percent next year. This year's fees increased 3.3 percent.

One fee described by Swinburne was a \$2 fee that would go into a fund earmarked for the repair, modernization and replacement of SIU-C athletic facilities, such as the Arena, McAndrew Stadium, Davies Gymnasium and the field hockey and softball fields.

Another probable fee increase will be a \$6.60 rise in the revenue bond fee, which is assessed to students to retire bonds on the Student Center and University Housing properties.

Swinburne said the Student Activity Fee may increase by 25 cents per semester to help support the student attorney program. This would raise the portion of the SAF going to the student attorney's office to \$2

per semester.

Swinburne said all fee proposals will go before the Board of Trustees this fall.

In other business, the senate voted down a bill which would establish a task force to "study the image crisis faced by SIU-C and take steps to correct said problems."

The bill, written and submitted by Majchrowitz, was defeated after debate concerning the jurisdiction of the task force.

The senate also voted down a bill concerning the formation of a committee to re-evaluate the USO's position on the Bracy Building purchase.

The bill was overwhelmingly turned down, with the Bracy Building purchase being called a "dead issue" by some senators on the floor.

Board approves \$9.5 million capital development request

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees Thursday approved a capital development request that will be sent to the state totalling more than \$9.5 million.

An extensive rehabilitation of SIU-C's fire alarm network tops the system's priority list which was decreased by more than \$1 million over last year. At \$9,520,500 it is the smallest capital development request in 14 years.

The priority list is a combination of lists from both campuses submitted to the board in July.

Considerations used in determining project priority were previous priority given to projects carried over from the past, projects of an emergency nature, and projects providing for accessibility for the handicapped and for rehabilitation, remodeling, and realignment of existing facilities.

Special consideration is given when preservation of the facility is a factor.

The highest system priority project provides for a major rehabilitation of the fire alarm system on campus at a cost of \$250,000. In addition, \$25,000 is sought for a fire-rated vault for the Micrographics Office which provides a central storage of campus business, student, and academic records.

The fire alarm system project is considered a project of emergency nature, according to Vice Chancellor James Brown.

Brown said that since an investigation three years ago, the State Fire Marshal "has been breathing down Carbondale's neck."

Clarence Doughty, vice president for campus services, said that the system needs to be remodeled because it is "antiquated." The new system would key into a central terminal.

President Albert Somit said the project has been on the capital budget list for several years.

The second priority is the corrective renovation of construction deficiencies involving buildings II and III at Edwardsville totalling \$390,000.

The third priority provides for new roofs on all or parts of seven SIU-C buildings. The project total is \$375,000.

In separate listings, the system is asking for \$1,543,400 in energy conservation projects and \$2,015,000 in food production projects.

Other priorities include: replacement of 2 roofs at the Edwardsville campus, \$418,500; acquisition of property adjacent to the Springfield Medical Campus, \$2,572,400; planning and remodeling of that same property, \$394,700; and renovation and remodeling of the East St. Louis Center, \$238,600.

A project on handicapped access to Life Science I at a cost of \$71,000 was ranked seventh, a more encompassing access project at Wheeler Hall was rated eighth by the system. The cost for that project is \$220,400.

A request for \$57,000 for remodeling and planning at Pulliam Hall would provide for the initial phase of planning and design. According to the priorities list, the project budget is presently estimated at \$3,900,000.

City manager finalists chosen

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

The search for a new Carbondale city manager has been narrowed down to six candidates from a list of nearly 200 names.

Paul Reaume, of Paul A. Reaume and Associates, a Chicago-based consulting firm taking applications and conducting initial interviews for the manager's post, presented names of 10 possible managers to the City Council, who met last night in an executive session.

During the executive session the number of candidates was reduced to six. All six will be interviewed for the position by the council.

"I was quite impressed with the quality of the list," said Mayor Helen Westberg.

Names of the candidates were unavailable since they are currently employed elsewhere, but giving a profile of the original 10 in open session. Reaume told the council that all were married men, aged 35 to 53 years old, with 10 to 29 years experience in municipal management. All have master's degrees and one a doctorate. No "identifiable minorities or women" applied for the position, Reaume said.

Not identifiable means they did not state their sex or race on their resumes or send photographs.

"We stressed in our recruitment candidates who have experience in municipalities with minorities," Reaume said.

Candidates "in our judgement meet the profile" for

city manager compiled by Reaume through interviews with City Council members, city employees and members of an advisory committee, Reaume said.

The profile, assembled in June, stressed that a new manager must have strong fiscal management skills and the ability to administer social service programs.

In making the list given to the council Wednesday, Reaume's company directly invited over 30 people to apply for the job, reviewed background information of 125 and received 69 formal applications in response to an advertisement placed in a city manager newsletter.

The initial phases of the search included four persons who were former residents or lived near Carbondale.

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

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

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

They deserve it

TWO FACULTY members have been named SIU-C's first distinguished professors — Herbert Fink, professor of art, and Willard Klimstra, professor of zoology. In their long careers at the University, they have made outstanding contributions in their respective fields and to the positive reputation of SIU-C.

They were selected by a committee representing their peers at SIU-C and their work in their respective disciplines was appraised by scholars around the country.

HERBERT FINK is known internationally as a fine artist. His etchings, drawings and watercolors are on display in many museums and the White House. His students know and respect him as a fine teacher — one who has a sense of humor, a rare quality.

Once, when someone asked him about his drawings of the female figure, he responded with a question of his own: "What should I like? Tomato cans?"

THE INTERESTS of Willard Klimstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, go far beyond zoology. He probably has done as much as any one person to further the reclamation of mined-over coal lands in Southern Illinois.

He has also given the University valuable service as chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee, and as its representative to the National Collegiate Athletics Association.

Fink and Klimstra distinguished themselves long before the title of distinguished professor was bestowed upon them. Both deserve it.

Misquote irresponsible

On the front page of Monday's Daily Egyptian was an article about Central Illinois Public Service Company's proposed energy conservation plan in which the DE quoted me as saying, regarding CIPS, "If they have an economist on staff, I'd fire him." I never said that! Nor would I ever think such a stupid thought.

I extend my apologies to CIPS for the publication of such a

statement. CIPS has some very competent economists on its staff. Their skills are significantly responsible for the company's ability to justify utility rate increases. And professionally, I'd never tell another business, such as CIPS, how to handle its personnel matters. To quote me as calling for someone's firing was irresponsible. — Robert Pauls, Energy Coordinator, Carbondale.

Letters

'Where is Mr. Tough Reagan?'

Get wise, U.S.; stop grain deal

Our government has just signed a five-year "solemn promise" agreement with the Soviet Union to supply them with a minimum of nine million tons of grain a year. This agreement, according to Secretary of Agriculture Block's assessment, is to be "an early building block in the effort to build a more stable and constructive relationship between the Soviets and ourselves."

So we continue to supply them with food. I know they pay for it, but that's beside the point. The point is that, in their being assured of food supplies, they can then totally concentrate on the buildup of arms. And then, we in turn spend roughly \$200 billion per year to maintain our defense against the Soviet Union.

If the Soviet Union were forced to produce an extra 10

billion tons of wheat per year, they would have much less time to engage in making tanks and poison gas.

Where is Mr. Tough Reagan in his treatment of the Soviets as he agrees to such a pact? Continue to feed and strengthen their minds and bodies with our wheat, so that someday they may carry out their diabolical design to put all countries under their domain. Why do we continue to help them after they have purposely murdered 269 innocent people on board a commercial airliner? Cut off the food exports and get smart, United States.

Give them something to worry about in how they will produce the food to feed their people and their armies. The Soviets are engaged in the largest aggressive enterprise in the history of the world. Why do we aid them in this enterprise

by feeding them? Let them feed themselves.

Give or sell at low cost the grain to those starving peoples not engaged in weapons buildups.

Of course, this will affect our farmers, but surely some economic brain could figure out a way to compensate the farmers for their loss of Soviet sales. Come on, let's stop helping them to build weapons they will one day use against us, and which they are already using to kill other free peoples. Farmers, I know that you have had many economic setbacks in recent years, but please band together and refuse to feed the hand that bites you. Some 50 Americans were killed on that South Korean plane. Let's use our denial of food as our strongest weapon against Soviet aggression. — Elsie Speck, Carbondale.

If you don't like keggers, don't go

I am writing in regard to Jeff Wilkinson's wimpy column on "massive keg parties." I do not agree with nor appreciate your blatant implications that the majority of the participants in these parties are a) horny males, b) lonely females, c) yankee capitalist uptight jerks, or d) losers. It takes one to know one.

I also disagree that most people who attend keg parties

end up vomiting on a nearby garage. Judging by your picture in the paper, I think you would be more likely to upchuck on your Hush Puppies than many of the freshman boys and girls I have witnessed at these affairs. Someone with as many derogatory things to say about keggers as you have should not attend them. Why do you? You neglected to mention that a keg party can be an inex-

pensive alternative to weekend bar drinking, not to mention a handy place for students to mingle and interact with each other. What's the matter, Jeffy? Don't you like parties? Don't you like socializing over a couple of drinks? Don't you like meeting new people of the opposite or similar sex? When you find these things out, write about it. — Paul Deuel, Junior, General Studies.

VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster

How far can we go to warn of rape threat?

I WAS HAPPY to talk with her, as I usually am when a friend stops by the office. She hadn't changed much in the few semesters since she left the Daily Egyptian and journalism to pursue a degree in English; she seemed content enough.

But Julie Guadagnoli hadn't stopped by just to chat. She brought with her an essay on a disturbing and increasingly relevant subject — the rape threat in Carbondale and elsewhere — which she asked me to publish.

I was obligated this week to do just that, not because she was my friend, but because the essay was, in my opinion, a thoughtful and thorough discussion of the problem.

AT LEAST one letter-writer (and, I would wager, many other people who read it) would seem to concur with my opinion of my friend's essay.

In a letter to the editor published this week, Patrick Murphy, a senior in computer science, lauded Julie for her insight and eloquence — then reiterated and elaborated upon a point she made.

Julie had written that the DE should be responsible for making readers more aware of the rape situation in Car-



Jay Small
Editorial Page Editor

bondale. Murphy took that thought a step further, saying that "the DE can and should discern that individual rapes are not freak occurrences, but rather pieces of a larger picture, part of an ongoing attack on the freedom of more than half of its readership."

THESE ARGUMENTS are weighty and meritorious, but there's more to the situation.

If the DE has a duty to make readers aware of the dangers of rape, it also has a duty to consider fairness, accuracy and the weight of one bit of news in perspective with all other news. I agree that we have the responsibility to enlighten

readers of the facts on any issue whenever they are pertinent and ascertainable. Yet many facts which are pertinent can't be ascertained, and far too many ascertainable facts aren't pertinent.

DE coverage of local rapes is frequently held to, as Julie put it, an "obligatory few inches of space." Admittedly, such stories often seem to lack details — but it's not from a want of desire to elaborate.

OFTEN, the information in those obligatory few inches is all that's available. Police may withhold information from the media to protect either their investigation or the privacy of people who are directly involved in a particular incident. In other words, what you see is what we get — and all we can get.

Too, we must be sensitive to the feelings of victims. Even on the remote chance that police would release the name of a rape victim, she probably would not wish to discuss the incident with a reporter or have her name published.

Still, you could contend, as both correspondents have, that even brief, undetailed rape stories would be more effective in notifying the public of the

rape threat if they were placed prominently on the front page. But, on the other hand, it could be just as convincingly argued that placing such a story about a violent crime atop Page 1 with a bold headline smacks of sensationalism. DE editors must consider both arguments, though that balancing act may sometimes give them the appearance of callousness.

I INFER AN interesting concept from both commentaries: the role of the DE as opinion leader. We have the power to formulate opinions among readers about an issue just by the way we handle it.

That's true — but it is a restricted power. If, as Murphy said, we reported rapes "as the outrages they are," we would no longer be just reporting. We would be expressing our opinion in the news columns — which, despite all journalistic arguments against the existence of objectivity, is something we must at least try to avoid.

I believe I'm safe in saying that every DE news staff member I know abhors the thought of rape. But we aren't at liberty to use DE news columns to say so.

I'M NOT attempting to short-change either writer's opinion on this matter. We like to receive letters — so we try not to argue with letter-writers. Instead, I hope I'm making the DE's situation on the subject of rape coverage clear.

The extent to which the DE can fulfill its responsibility to enlighten the public about rape is three-fold: continued news coverage of incidents as they happen; use by readers and staff members of the open forum on Page 4 to express their views on the matter; and continued publicity of the diversity of services offered women in Jackson County to counter the threat of rape.

My great fear is that, even if the DE were to go out of its way to publicize the rape threat, I would still see women walking alone at night on the streets, the back roads, the Ho Chi Minh trail.

SOME WOULD SAY these women are asking for rape. Murphy points out the outrageousness of this misconception — and he's right.

They aren't asking for rape. They just refuse to believe it could happen to them.

Survival is what Soviet life's all about

Focus

We don't know them; they know us

Editor's Note — Juli Lawrence, SIU-C journalism graduate, now a graduate student in anthropology here who is also teaching a course in Russian language, spent six weeks in the Soviet Union in a Council on International Education Exchange program. She wrote this article before the South Korean airliner was shot down. In the current climate of super-heated emotions over that incident, we believe her account of life in the Soviet Union contains a message for understanding between peoples that we all should heed.

By Juli Lawrence

THE SOVIET UNION is not everyone's idea of the perfect place to spend a summer. We've been bombarded with propaganda about the nation — Communists, no freedom, we hate them, they hate us, and the list goes on. Much of what we've heard is true, but you have to understand the way of life to understand the people.

Some of my friends were aghast at the fact that I was going to study there. "Why Russia? They're the enemy." They are even more aghast when I say I can't wait to return and would even like to live and work there for a while. Frankly, it was the best summer of my life.

Tahiti it's not. But when I went, I wasn't expecting a tropical paradise. What I found was a nation of people, surviving. Survival is the key word in Soviet society. A Soviet citizen told another American that if he could have a T-shirt with anything printed on it, he would print "SURVIVAL" because that's what life is all about in the Soviet Union.

IT ISN'T REALLY fair for me to compare life in the United States with life in the Soviet Union. The countries are just too different and they are based upon different ideologies. But, unfortunately, it is the only comparison I can use.

Posters are seen everywhere glorifying the ideas of Lenin and communism. Statues of Lenin are seen in every square of every city. In the book stores, comic books are sold with anti-American cartoons. The government seems to be waging an all-out campaign to let its people know of the problems in American society. One such cartoon showed the Statue of Liberty with criminals and police fighting on it. The caption read, "This is freedom." At first, when I began to notice all of the anti-American propaganda, I was outraged. But don't we have the same thing? Our papers are filled with anti-Soviet cartoons and I laugh as much as anyone else. On the other hand, though, editorialists are doing the writing, not the government. And there are as many cartoons poking fun at our own government. I never saw an anti-Brezhnev cartoon.

Life is not easy in the Soviet Union. It is a struggle. So many things we take for granted are unheard of in the Soviet Union. My friend, Yevgeni, told me that there are a few laundromats in Leningrad, but that few use them because one has to have a large amount of clothing to be washed and the buttons have to be removed from everything. Most women wash by hand. That's how I got my clothes clean all summer. After a while, I learned to wear my clothes until they were really dirty.

People in the Soviet Union don't have very many clothes. I

While attending school in Leningrad, I became friends with a 10-year-old boy named Valera. He was like most other 10-year-olds that I've known — he likes to drink Pepsi and play Frisbee, and when he grows up he wants to be an airplane pilot.

Valera and I took turns telling stories of our differing lifestyles. During one of my turns, I showed him a picture of the Statue of Liberty and explained the ideals that it represents. The statue is in New York, I told him. Then I showed him a picture of the Gateway Arch and told him it was in St. Louis. "St. Louis is in Missouri," he added. Sensing my surprise at his knowledge, he proceeded to name all 50 states and their capitals. I was dumbfounded, knowing that few Americans could name the 15 Soviet republics and their capitals.

This story is only one illustration of an alarming problem in the United States: we are deficient in knowledge about the USSR. The Soviet people know so much more about us than we know about them. Our government knows



Juli Lawrence

about their nuclear hardware and military operations, but it is a one-sided knowledge. Americans have stereotyped the typical Soviet as little more than a vodka-guzzling warmonger, but there is much more to the Russian soul than a love of vodka. Beyond the exterior is a warm and emotional nation of people with a rich culture and history.

The CIA can study the weaponry of the Soviet Union, but it needs to know the minds of the people who operate the machinery. This knowledge is vital to understanding how the Soviets operate. Our government cannot possibly expect to maintain a peaceful coexistence with a country it does not fully understand.

Recently, lawmakers have begun to take steps in improving the situation. Rep. Paul Simon co-sponsored two bills in Congress which will provide governmental support for education in the area of Soviet studies and for grants to support exchanges between the Soviet Union and the United States. This is an important stride. Only through increased education and exchange programs will our government be able to understand the people and culture of the Soviet Union, and eventually use this knowledge to work out a cooperative plan for peace.

— Juli Lawrence

used to feel sorry for myself because I still wore things from high school, but I had more clothes in my two suitcases than most people there owned at all.

THE GIRLS were extremely interested in Western fashion. I took a couple of fashion magazines to read while traveling. When I gave one to a Russian friend, she was thrilled. She couldn't understand the articles, but loved looking at the clothing and the ads.

Many people wear the same outfit daily, for several days. My grandmother used to tell me stories of the same when she talked about the Great Depression. In fact, much of everyday life in Leningrad reminded me of stories I'd heard and read about the Depression.

'When something is for sale, you buy it whether it fits or not'

The clothing styles are very drab. Mens' suits are usually baggy. When I asked someone why, I was told that when something is for sale, you buy it whether it fits or not. Consumer products are scarce and poorly made.

Shopping is a daily chore of life that has to be dealt with. It took some getting used to, but it was always fun to have found something interesting and say, "I waited two hours to buy this."

K-MARTS and McDonalds just do not exist. There is the state department store, GUM, in Moscow and Gostini Dvor in Leningrad. They are enormous, but like a maze. People file in and out of the little halls into the little departments — women's clothing, men's clothing, etc. But after a while, each

department looks the same.

The procedure to buy something is the same in all of the stores. First, you look at the counter and decide what you want. Then you ask how much it costs, find a working cashier (the one closest to the counter you're at is invariably closed), stand in line, pay the cashier, get a receipt, take it back to the counter, give it to the girl and then, you finally get your item. At the cashier, abacuses are still in use. I saw very few cash registers, even in Moscow.

Food stores are the same. There really isn't a grocery store, but a dairy store, fish store, meat store, poultry store, bread store, juice store and produce store. The selection is very limited. If something unusual is for sale, lines form quickly. Once I waited in line for over an hour to buy an orange. They are scarce, and the wait was worth it, for it was the only orange I ate all summer.

WHEN I WAS in Minsk, the capital of Byelorussia, I waited almost two hours to buy a dress. Waiting in line is a way of life and I soon became accustomed to it. Trying to fit in with the rest of society, I learned to grab a spot in line when the line was long — it almost always meant something good was for sale. I still have the urge to get in line when I see one. They are a great way to meet people.

American jeans are not sold in the stores, nor is anything Western. They do bring high prices on the Black Market. I was approached many times with offers to buy my jeans. Prices for a fairly new pair of Levi's brought as much as 200 rubles (\$280!).

Jeans aren't the only commodity bought and sold on the Black Market. Any Western clothing, especially Levi and Wrangler shirts and slacks, was easily sold. Cassette tapes were also a big item, bringing a profit to both the seller and the buyer. The buyer would record the tape many times and make a

bundle. The Black Market is so widespread and organized that it makes the U.S. Black Market in drugs look like child's play.

Drugs are not as widespread as they are here, but they are available. Alcohol seems to be the preferred drug, but hashish is smoked widely and is, according to my Russian sources, produced within the Soviet borders, mainly in the south, near Afghanistan and in the east, near the Chinese border.

WHETHER OR NOT alcohol is a problem is a matter of opinion. It is the people's way of coping with a sometimes dreary, sometimes depressing life. Nightclubs and discos exist only in the tourist hotels, places where Soviet citizens are not allowed. So, drinking with friends was usually done in

'A beautiful country...and the people are the nicest...'

their apartments.

Little shot glasses of vodka are passed around to all. Protest of not wanting any are ignored. Everyone drinks. A toast is always made, usually starting with the usual "na zdorovye," meaning to your health. And everyone swallows the vodka in one big gulp. The next one is followed by another toast, usually to friendship or peace. By the time the bottle is emptied (and the second one opened) the toasts are longer and often made to an aspect of American life — to American music, freedom, or simply to America. Often, a loaf of bread is eaten with the drinks. It is passed around and everyone breaks off a piece. The evening is finished with a cup of coffee.

Probably the biggest item on the Black Market is foreign currency. The Soviets need

American dollars. Stores called *Berizokas* exist in most of the major cities. Only foreign currency may be spent there and the stores have many Western products — stereos, cameras, clothing, tobacco and alcohol. They also have handicrafts and souvenirs, including tons of junk left over from the 1980 Olympics which are cheaper than in the regular stores. Since the Soviet goods are often inferior to Western products, Soviet citizens want them. But only foreign currency is allowed and possession of foreign currency by a Soviet is a crime. The people are willing to take their chances and will exchange money at up to four times the official rate of exchange in order to get foreign money to buy the goods.

It took me a while to find out why the government wanted foreign money so badly. I was told that the ruble is worthless on the international market and for the nation to buy Western technology and goods, it needs valuable currency. It makes sense, but seems so unfair to me. That is why I was happy to exchange on the Black Market (only with friends), not to mention the fact that I could get more for my dollar.

WE ATTENDED the university five days a week, beginning at 9 a.m. Our classes were broken up into two segments. We had grammar for 40 minutes, then conversation, phonetics and then we repeated the sequence. It's a good system, because by the time I'd begin to get restless in one class, it would be time for a short break and the next class. We also had classes in literature, geography, history and communism.

Our classes were small — between five and 10 students per class. My teachers were nice but strict. If one said something that we didn't understand, she would explain the word in Russian. If we still didn't understand, she would usually lose her patience and yell at us. At first, it was discouraging, but I eventually got used to it.

In conversation class we often discussed American life and compared it with Soviet life. One student in my class was from a private school and told Lilia, our teacher, that his tuition cost \$11,000 a year. She proudly told us that in the Soviet Union education is totally free for everyone and most receive a stipend to attend school. Of course, not everyone may attend.

My close friend Ivan (I promised to change his name because he was so fearful that somehow the government would find out he had told me so many things) attended Moscow State University. He said he was expelled because he refused to join the (Communist) Party, which is, according to Ivan, a requirement.

LENINGRAD State University, where I attended, is old and huge. The buildings are shabby and not well-kept. The women's bathroom contained no toilet paper as we know it. Old Pravda's (the Party's official newspaper) were left lying in a small pile to be used. Fortunately, I had been warned and carried my own.

The classrooms were similar to ours. They had a blackboard, although erasers were nonexistent. A bowl of water with a rag sat next to the board for cleaning. Classes were totally in Russian, as was daily life. The Council on International Educational Exchange had what

See RUSSIA, Page 6

RUSSIA from Page 5

was called the "Russian Only" rule, and we were only allowed to speak English in our rooms with our doors shut. This was often difficult, especially at the end of a long day. I was surprised to find that few people in the Soviet Union speak English. It is not a popular language.

Getting around in the city was not a problem. People were always willing to help, and the country has an incredible mass transportation system. The metro in Leningrad rivals any other. It is clean, sharp and fast, although crowded. The trams, trolley buses and autobuses are also cheap and abundant, but they are even more crowded than the metro. I spent many rides literally hanging out of the door, hanging on for dear life.

Few people own cars. Ivan said that the waiting list is so long, one must wait for an average of 10 years to buy a car. Once I was riding in a three-day-old Saab with an American journalist in Moscow. While we were waiting in traffic, a young boy walking with his family became so excited to see such a fancy car that he grabbed his camera and began taking pictures.

PEOPLE WERE rarely hostile when they learned I was American. They would immediately begin asking questions. "Is crime as bad as they tell us?" "You don't really want a nuclear war, do you?"

Of course they always asked about President Reagan. "Why do you have a cowboy for a president?" they'd ask. "Robert Redford is better looking. Why not him?"

When talking about Reagan with Ivan, he couldn't believe the things I had to say. I don't like the man and said so. "I can't imagine what it would be like to be able to say those things about your leader."

When I switched the conversation to Brezhnev, we began to discuss his health. Ivan didn't even know he was ill.

"You know so much more about us than we even know, and it's our country," he said.

I ASKED HIM who he thought would be the next leader after Brezhnev. He said he didn't know. When I said speculation in the American press had pointed to Andropov, he shrugged and said, "My God! He could be another Stalin."

I asked Ivan if citizens were

free to travel and he said they were, but only within the Soviet borders.

"If they let us travel, many of us would never come back. Don't get me wrong. I love my country. I really do. My mother and father are Russian. I am Russian. But if they allowed me to travel to the West, I know I would never return. It's the government I hate."

He feared discussing these things inside. We had to be on the streets to really talk. Pointing to the walls, he said, "They sometimes have ears, you know."

'Alcohol is the people's way of dealing with a depressing life'

I knew. Our phones in our dorms were bugged, according to a friend, Olya, who was our former guide. She was fired from her job after having a party with Americans present. She said almost all of our rooms were also bugged. Our new guide, Sasha, worked for the KGB, she told us. We had figured that out already. Sasha loved to lurk in the halls and simply be nosy. And he loved to ask questions. He asked me questions about my photography equipment and didn't seem satisfied with the answers I gave. Strangely enough, after Sasha learned that I studied journalism, my articles to the Daily Egyptian quit arriving. (The DE received an empty envelope recently.)

MUCH OF WHAT I have written sounds very negative. It is. Then why do I want to return and possibly live there? I wish I had a good answer. I have a love-hate relationship with the Soviet Union. Like my friend

Ivan, I dislike the government and what it is doing to the people. But the country itself I love. It is a beautiful, fascinating country and the people are the nicest I've ever met.

While I lived in Leningrad, I never once feared for my safety. I never feared walking alone at night, never feared being attacked.

I feel as if I've just touched the tip of the iceberg. There is so much more to learn about the country and the people. That's why I've got to go back.

If nothing else, I learned to be a bit more patriotic, as corny as that sounds, and to be grateful for how much I've got here. I may not like the government in the United States, but I have the right to say I don't. We're pretty damned lucky to live here, believe it or not.

And the day after I returned from the Soviet Union I had to register for school here. Since it was the Friday before classes, the lines were long and people were complaining. I didn't mind one bit. It felt like home.

Man is wounded by two robbers

Carbondale police are investigating the attempted armed robbery of a 21-year-old Carbondale man which occurred early Wednesday morning in the 600 block of South Rawlings Street.

Police were notified of the incident at 3 a.m. by officials at Carbondale Memorial Hospital after the man, whose name was not released, sought treatment for a knife cut on his elbow.

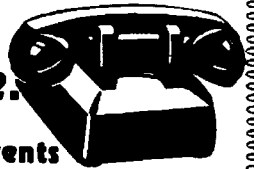
The man said he was walking down the street at 1 a.m. when two black males approached him and asked how much money he had. He struggled with the two and was cut with a knife in the process.

Police said he fled the scene and went home. He went to the hospital later.

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3:30
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\$1.00

4TH FLOOR VIDEO LOUNGE

Gay union's goal to provide support

By Jane Grandolfo
Student Writer

It was a time for socializing — to get reacquainted with old friends and to meet some new ones.

The 50 people who attended the Gay and Lesbian People's Union fall orientation meeting last week also got the chance to meet with representatives of the Carbondale gay community and to hear a preview of upcoming fall events.

The union provides support services and a social outlet for Carbondale's gay population, while its secondary goal is to educate the gay and non-gay community of its existence.

The group plans an awareness week, Oct. 2 to 7, including a blue jeans day. Students may remember awareness week from last year because of blue jeans day — a day people wore jeans in support of gay lifestyles.

The event sparked some controversy and attention.

Ray Bradford steering committee member, said the event should have been handled better because the advertising seemed to offend some people.

"The purpose of blue jeans day is to make people aware of our sexuality, to let them know that not everyone is heterosexual, and that there are alternative lifestyles," Bradford said.

Last spring, the group sponsored a benefit for acquired immune deficiency syndrome and raised \$360, which was donated to the Howard Brown Memorial Clinic in Chicago.

The clinic conducts research and screening, and offers treatment for AIDS patients.

"The threat of AIDS has got to change our lifestyle. It means having less sex with fewer partners," Bradford said.

The group has been a recognized student organization

since 1971. Bradford said most universities have similar gay student organizations.

Weekly support groups are offered for gay men and lesbians to share experiences and feelings, Bradford said. The group also hosts potluck dinners and programs with speakers.

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Nigeria-SIU relationship possible

The possibility of establishing a relationship between SIU-C's Higher Education Department and higher education in Nigeria has been suggested to President Albert Somit by Promise Ogulu, a Nigerian official who is an alumnus of the University.

Ogulu graduated from SIU-C in August 1982 with a doctorate in higher education.

Now a senior academic planning officer in the office of the vice chancellor of the University of Jos, Nigeria, Ogulu returned to his homeland in September 1982 after more than nine years in the United States.

Staying in Carbondale were his wife Catherine, who is working toward a master's degree in health education, and the couple's seven children.

Ogulu returned to Carbondale for a week in August to help complete travel plans for his wife and family to return to Nigeria when her studies are completed in early October.

He took the opportunity to speak to Somit about higher

education in Nigeria.

He told Somit he "appreciates what SIU-C has done for me and for all Nigerians here," and suggested SIU-C and the University of Jos investigate "bringing about a stronger relationship," a move he is certain would "strengthen education in Nigeria."

Somit said the University would be "happy to explore that," and added that he is pleased with the Nigerian students at SIU-C.

Ogulu's duties at the University of Jos include developing academic programs and advising the vice chancellor, a position equivalent to the president in American universities.

He received his bachelor's degree from Eastern Kentucky University and his master's degree in urban politics from Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green.

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CLASS
ROB LOWE
JACQUELINE BISSET
AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE
\$2.00
SAT & SUN 2:00 7:00 9:10

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E GRAND/CARBONDALE • 349-5622
RODNEY DANGERFIELD
EASY MONEY
AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE
WEEKDAYS 1:00 7:00 9:10
SAT & SUN 2:00 7:00 9:10
WAR GAMES
MOMAJA
WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:10 9:30
SAT & SUN 2:30 5:00 7:10 9:30

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DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100
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Absolutely NO ONE under 18 admitted.
I.D. REQUIRED.
\$200 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 8PM DAILY
SHOWS DAILY 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

Shows, games planned for E-Night

All air guitar players and pinball whizzes should get ready for another SPC E-Night at the Student Center for contests, comedy, concerts and more on from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. Friday.

Appearing on stage in Ballrooms C and D from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. will be the band Network. They play original rock and roll with the Top 40 sound.

Fool's Face will then take the stage from 10 p.m. until midnight and will play songs from their previously released albums, "Tell America" and "Public Places."

The rock group Fool's Face has appeared with such top name stars as Greg Kihn, Graham Parker, Marshall Crenshaw, Stray Cats and Elvis

Castello.

Also on the agenda is comedian T.P. Mulrooney.

Free video games will be included in the festivities all evening. Spotlight bowling, a sidewalk cafe and a bakery will also be featured.

Some of the competitions scheduled for Friday night include an air guitar contest where participants will be provided with stringless guitars, a drum set and other assorted instruments; a pinball contest with the prize of a pinball machine; and a keg-rolling contest, where entrants must roll an empty beer keg over all four floors of the Student Center.

Other happenings for students to get involved in include

charcoal portraits, a soul dance, a rootbeer chug and arm wrestling for both men and women.

The doors for E-Night will open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and each entrant will receive \$1.00 food coupon, redeemable throughout the evening at the Student Center.

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AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE STUDENT CENTER

Alumni works included at craft fair

The Mitchell Museum of Mount Vernon will be hosting the seventh annual Cedarhurst Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The fair will feature several SIU alumni who specialize in pottery and music. The fair will also feature original crafts for sale, clowns, puppet shows and mimes.

More than 130 craftsmen will be at the show. SIU-C graduate Keith Luebke and former SIU-C student Jim Cook, who are now both independent studio potters, will be demonstrating their skill at the fair.

Luebke works mostly in porcelain and his production pieces are functional in design. Cook works mostly in stoneware to produce his functional pieces.

There will also be demonstrations representing many of the classes and workshops offered at the art center on the museum grounds.

The Old St. Louis Levee Band has been performing for the past 12 years and will be entertaining throughout the day. David Lehr from New Athens plays Sousaphone for the band, and has been touted as one of the country's finest players.

SIU-C School of Music alumnus Pat Arana will be on trombone and Robert Grimm, one of the best pickers in the Midwest, will be on banjo.

Another SIU-C School of Music alumnus, Rick Schaumberger will be on drums and SIU-C English professor Jean Kittrell will be the band's special guest on piano.

The Chord Chums Barbershop group will also be performing over the weekend.

Admission is free. Parking is available at Times Square Mall, with busing to the museum grounds for 25 cents each way. Children under 12 may ride for free.

The Stage Company begins ticket sales

The community theater group, The Stage Company is now selling tickets for its first season in its new home in the old Bank of Carbondale building.

The first production will be Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker," and will be staged Oct. 7, 8, and 13-15 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 16 at 3 p.m.

"Or Golden Pond" by Ernest Thompson will be produced in November; "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams will follow in January; and Agatha Christie's "The

Mousetrap" will conclude the season in March.

Single admission is \$4 and season subscriptions are available for \$12. The season coupon book is good for all four plays and only a limited number will be sold. Purchases may be made at the box office of the theater at 101 N. Washington or from members of the Stage Company.

The box office will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

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NOW, FOR THE FINAL TOUCHES!

How do I look Gill?

Now on to 'E' NIGHT!

AND I WANT TO ROOM WITH THIS GUY!

DO YOU THINK I'M HOT?

HEY HON, NOW ABOUT LEAVING OVER TO THE BOOP ROOM AND CATCH A ROOT BEER, CAROLING LONELY OR WIDIA'S SOUL DANCE? I WANT TO MAKE THEM SAY MY GUR!

WHEN! WHAT A HONEY! I'M GOING TO SHIT THIS GUY'S BROTHER!

OPERATION BOOP BEAT IT JERK!

HEY BALE! HOW MANY MORE OF THIS POKER?

KEG RELAY YOU ARE THE WOMAN OF MY DREAMS!

WHERE DID THIS CHARACTER GET OFF AT?

BY THE WAY BOOPSIE, ARE YOU ON THE PILL? IF NOT...

WELLNESS CENTER

YOU SHOULD DRINKS

YOU SHOULD DRINKS

COME ON!

WELLNESS CENTER

I HOPE THIS NIGHT I'LL BE FORN!

WELLNESS CENTER

THE BOOP ROOM

I WANT THAT FRUIT CAKE

BY THE WAY BOOPSIE, ARE YOU ON THE PILL? IF NOT...

WELLNESS CENTER

YOU SHOULD DRINKS

I HOPE THIS NIGHT I'LL BE FORN!

AMERICAN CRAFTSTAND

WRATE A WRECKER

I'M GOING TO GET YOU TO DANCE BOOPSIE, IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO, TONIGHT!

COME ON!

WELLNESS CENTER

WELLNESS CENTER

DOOMPH!

DON'T LEAVE NOW! I'M SORRY!

BOOP'S BOY SATS

THERE SHE IS!

THE GREAT BOOP ROOM

GO!

YOUR BOOP!

ARGH!

I'VE GOT IT!

OH NO! GIVE THAT BACK!

Auditorium

Tootsie

TOOTSIE DRUG RACE HERE

BOOP, I'M HAVING A GREAT TIME WITH YOU AT 'E' NIGHT!

FACE PAINTING

I HOPE THIS NIGHT I'LL BE FORN!

WELLNESS CENTER

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I WONDER WHAT ALL THE EXCITEMENT IS ABOUT?

MENU

THE BOOP ROOM

WELLNESS CENTER

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HOW ABOUT I WALK YOU HOME, HON?

I'VE NEVER HAD SO MUCH FUN IN ONE NIGHT BUT WAIT UNTIL I GET YOU IN MY...

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STUDENT CENTER GRAPHICS

Play written by former SIU-C student to be read in New York

By Terry Lavecke
Entertainment Editor



Pam Billingsley

Pam Billingsley is packing her bags for a weekend of firsts. She's boarding a plane for the first time and heading to New York for the first time to hear her play, "Quilt Pieces, A Quintet" read by professional actors.

This is the farthest distance any of her plays have traveled, and the first time any of her works have been in the hands of professional actors.

"I'm really excited about the whole thing," said the Goreville native who described herself as a "hick" not too long ago.

"I'll try not to look too touristy and try not to gawk at the tall buildings — I hope I don't get mugged or smashed by a subway train," she said, reflecting her consciousness of traveling to the Big Apple.

"Quilt Pieces, A Quintet" has been produced several times at SIU-C, most recently as a televised drama on WSIU. The play was named a finalist at the Towngate Theater Playwriting Contest at Oglebay Institute, in Wheeling, W. Va., and as a finalist for the 1982 Stanley Drama Award at Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y.

The stage reading will take place at the Theater of the Open Eye on Manhattan's Upper East Side on Monday. It will be an open house format, Billingsley said. Admission is free and a critique will follow the reading.

"There will be some people there who will decide if it should go further," she said. But she's pretty sure a New York audience will be able to relate to the people in her play.

"I think my characters can travel, but if they can't I want to know about it," she said.

"Quilt Pieces, A Quintet" is a story about five women from a Southern Illinois family and their relationships. Each scene relates to a single quilt block made by one of the women; the blocks represent individual dreams and memories of those who made them.

The reading was arranged by Kay Carney, a teacher, actress and director who was at SIU-C about a year ago to conduct a workshop. One of Billingsley's instructors gave her a copy of "Quilt Pieces, A Quintet," Billingsley said, and apparently Carney was interested enough in the play to arrange the reading.

"Some of the best performances I've seen have been right here," Billingsley said, "but I'm excited to see what they can do."

All of Billingsley's plays have been somewhat successful. Her first play, "A Silver Lining," involved only two characters and one set. The wife of a workaholic husband takes to drinking the cooking sherry to help her forget her problems. One night she finds a burglar in her kitchen who helps her to realize a "silver lining" in her life.

"A Silver Lining" won the Christina Crawford Foundation Playwriting Award in 1981, and in 1983 is still winning awards, most recently as an alternate for the 1983 Norman Lear Award for Comedy Playwriting through the American College Theater Festival. It has been produced at colleges and community theaters in Denton, Tex.; Buckingham, W. Va.; Newberry, S.C.; Anna, and at SIU-C.

Her second play, "Rum-maging" tells the story of a

pregnant teenager and the older woman who influence her. It also was named as an alternate for the 1983 Norman Lear Award for Comedy

See QUILT, Page 11

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QUILT from Page 10

Playwrighting. It has been played on a variety of stages and has been produced on public television.

"Quilt Pieces, A Quintet" was next in line.

"I think my strength lies in creating believable characters. I'm not the strongest on plot, structure and complicated storylines," Billingsley explained. "Somebody out there likes my characters, but I don't know how long it will last."

She didn't start writing plays until her senior year in college. She had been studying dietetics, but went for a minor in journalism to enable her to continue writing.

She began playwrighting when enrolled in a creative

writing course that she needed to satisfy degree requirements and was then given a choice of writing poetry, short stories or a play. "Playwrighting was the easiest because I do dialogue best," she said.

Through all the excitement, she is still keeping herself busy writing. She is working on a full length play, "that's just taking shape." Her next work to be performed at SIU-C will take place this fall or next spring in Laboratory Theater. She is also writing a screenplay for a cinema and photography student, she said.

Success may be on her horizon, but regardless, she said, "mostly I write for myself."

Within 10 years, she hopes to be running a hometown paper with her husband, Gordon, who is a writer for farm publications.

"But I'll still be writing plays," she said.

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Slides show world progress

A series of travelogue-slide shows concerning problems and progress worldwide will begin at 2 p.m. Friday in Carbondale's new public library, 405 W. Main St.

The programs will be presented by SIU-C emeritus professors who have visited, lived and taught in the various countries.

The series is one of a number of activities sponsored by the newly organized SIU Emeritus College, which is part of the Office of Regional Research and Service. Arnold J. Auerbach is coordinator of the Emeritus College.

He will present the program Friday on the People's Republic of China. "From Confucius to

Computer." The other programs, which will also run from 2 to 3:30 p.m., include:

—Oct. 12, "Stress in Central America," involving El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala, with D. Lincoln Canfield.

—Nov. 9, "The Soviet Union Today," with Frank L. Klingberg.

—Dec. 14, "Trouble in the Holy Land," concerning Israel, with John F. Hayward.

Nations to be discussed in programs scheduled for 1984 include Greece, Austria, India, Morocco, Pakistan, Brazil and Cuba.



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1983 Saluki Football Ticket Information

The Salukis open their exciting five game home season this weekend, September 10 against arch rival Eastern Illinois. Record-setting quarterback Rick Johnson and his teammates are looking to follow up last week's season opening victory at Western Illinois with win No. 2 on Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Be a Part of the Pride and Excitement by purchasing season or single game tickets or a Saluki Athletic Pass for SIU students. There are plenty of good season and single game tickets still available, but like the Salukis, they are moving fast.

Single Game Prices

- SIU Students \$1
- East Side General Admission \$5
- High School & under
General Admission \$2
- Reserved West Stands Adult \$7
- Reserved West Stands H.S. &
under \$2

Season Ticket Prices

- General Public \$30
- Alumni \$25
- Faculty & Staff \$20
- H.S. & under \$7.50
- Saluki Athletic Pass \$10
(with validated I.D.)

Hurry to the Athletic Ticket Office in the SIU Arena from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30p.m. Monday-Friday and enjoy the extended hours every Friday night till 8p.m. On Saturday, tickets are available at both the Arena Ticket Office and at McAndrew Stadium from 8a.m.



Saluki Pride.....Coming On Strong

CHURCH, from Page 1

organ religion.
 "The whole purpose of the church is to be a stepping stone to a closer relationship to God," he said, "not a stumbling block."
 Christensen, who was raised in the American Baptist Church, said "it's unfortunate that a whole denomination has to be set up" to minister to homosexuals.

understands the trauma that students may go through when they find that their sexual orientation is not accepted by their friends, families and churches.
 He believes that UFMCC churches can help gays deal with that trauma.

"There is an incredible sense of freedom when for the first time they can be honest not only to themselves, but to God," he said.

Another important source of support for members, he said, is worshiping with other people who don't condemn their sexual lifestyle.

"Most homosexuals don't need any help with their gay life," he said. "They need help with their Christian life."

The 49-year-old Michigan native said he wants to start helping as soon as possible. He arrived in Carbondale about a month ago and plans to start Sunday evening worship services in the next few weeks. Christensen said he hopes to find some local church to donate space for services, but if necessary, he said he will rent a room somewhere.

He is now holding Bible

studies Thursday evenings and wants to add mid-week prayer meetings. He said he has already received several inquiries and that people interested in more information about the church call him at 549-1482.

Although he is not receiving any financial support from UFMCC and will likely be getting no income until the church becomes established, Christensen said he is not worried.

"I truly believe that the Lord will not lead you where he cannot provide," he said.

Christensen does not have a degree in divinity or any special training in counseling, but at least one fellow clergyman in Quincy had nothing but praise for his ministerial skills.

"Reid is a good man, and excellent pastor and a very sensitive human being," said Bob Jacobs, minister of a United Church of Christ church in Quincy.

Jacobs said he often sent members of his own congregation to Christensen for counseling on matters that dealt with homosexuality.

Although the UFMCC church is well-known in Quincy -- a city Jacobs described as "ultra conservative" -- he said Christensen never caused much controversy.

He credits much of the community's acceptance of the church to Christensen, who, he said, had the ability to respond to criticism without being confrontational.

Christensen said that as in Quincy, most communities eventually accept the UFMCC churches. He said the 15-year-old denomination has more than 200 churches in eight nations, including several in Africa, Scandinavia and Western Europe. He said the denomination has about 20,000 members worldwide, including 55 members at the church in Quincy and about 125 members at a UFMCC church in St. Louis.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Reid Christensen: "They don't mind us having our own bars, but when we claim access to 'their' God, they get upset."

Biblical interpretations vary on homosexuality

By John Schrag
 Staff Writer

Homosexuality and religion are subjects people aren't supposed to talk about if they want to avoid arguments. Reid Christensen talks about both.
 Christensen came to Carbondale about a month ago to set up a gay-oriented church, and he already has found plenty of critics.

But he and other members of

the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches are accustomed to criticism, he said, and they are very much aware that several biblical passages denounce homosexual relationships.

Both the Old and New Testaments contain condemnations against engagement in any sexual activity other than that between

See BIBLE, Page 13

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Bible, from Page 12

husband and wife, including the famous story in Genesis about the destruction of the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah.

Christensen said the most common scriptures he hears are Romans 1:27, which condemns men "who abandoned the natural function of the woman and burned in their desire toward another," and Leviticus 20:13, which states that it is "an abomination" for a man to "lie with mankind, as he lieth with a woman."

First Corinthians 6:9, which states that homosexuals shall not "inherit the Kingdom of God," is also a favorite among critics, Christensen said.

Willie Ivey, a minister at the Wall Street Church of Christ in Carbondale, is one of those critics. He said that based on his reading of the scripture, the establishment of a church for homosexuals is "the work of Satan."

"God always has condemned sin," Ivey said. "And when he created men and women, he created them for each other, not men for men and women for women."

Ivey, who quoted several biblical passages, said

Christensen can help homosexuals only if he encourages them to "seek psychological help."

"If he makes them feel like they're accepted in the sight of the Lord he's not helping them," he said. "They can't please the Lord, because what they are doing is not right in his eyes."

Christensen said people need to keep scriptures in historical context. He pointed out that the Bible also forbids the consumption of certain foods and promotes animal sacrifices — laws which are ignored by most people today.

He said that as society changes, so must interpretation of the Bible. In biblical days, he said, people condemned homosexuality because they did not understand it.

The Rev. Theodore Gill, campus minister of University Christian Ministries, agrees with Christensen that biblical passages should not always be taken literally.

"After all," he said, "the institution of slavery is supported in the law of Moses."

Gill said that many people seem to forget that the Bible

also takes a hard stand against divorce and that "most churches that make an issue of homosexuality usually ignore the divorce issue."

He said the controversy surrounding homosexuals and religion raises a larger question of whether churches are supposed to be "a society of saints" or institutions that help people "cope with the problems they face."

Christensen said he is fulfilling his Christian duty by ministering to a group of people who have special needs — needs, which in his view, have not been met in traditional denominations.

He said that historically, homosexuals have been portrayed as "Godless sinners" — a depiction that he does not find surprising since they have been alienated from traditional churches.

"You can be sure that people will live in absence of God if they are denied access to him," he said.

Although he is aware that not everyone will be happy about it, Christensen said he is determined to provide that access.

SIU Foundation sets up \$25,000 research grant

The SIU Foundation has given the University a \$25,000 grant for faculty research.

A faculty advisory committee will determine how the funds will be allocated, according to John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs.

Foundation president Stan McAnally said the faculty research grant and another \$6,000 for two distinguished professorships were made possible by an increase in unrestricted gifts from alumni, as well as from corporations, foundations and other groups.

"The awards represent the Foundation's expanded role in terms of raising money for needs that exist within the University," McAnally said.

"We expect grants of this nature to increase substantially year by year," he said.

To guide future fund-raising endeavors, McAnally has asked each of the University's academic and non-academic units to prepare case statements that will target areas of greatest financial need.

Puzzle answers

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Extra sick time proposed by board

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees Thursday recommended a rules change that could grant extra sick leave to civil service employees in state universities if enacted by the state system's Merit Board.

Under the trustees' proposal, employees who exhaust their paid leave benefits due to an extended illness could be granted up to 20 additional days of sick leave in a single fiscal year.

The move does not put the policy in effect, but is a suggestion to the Merit Board that the policy be adopted throughout the state.

Although the board agreed

with the need for the move, trustee A. D. Van Meter questioned the wording of the resolution, saying it appeared to apply in all cases.

President Albert Somit said the policy was not intended to add 20 days of additional sick leave to everyone. "This is reserved to rare cases," Somit said.

Before it is sent to the state Merit Board, the language of the resolution is expected to be clarified.

Under the present policy, newly-hired civil service workers at state universities start work with no sick-leave entitlements. They accumulate sick leave at the rate of ap-

proximately one day per month.

A person employed for 6 months who suffers a month's (22 working days) disability could have up to 16 days unpaid, if they had already taken vacation leave.

The proposal would permit the University to cover those 16 days — or any number up to 20 — when it is satisfied that a true hardship exists.

JoAnn Marks, secretary in the College of Liberal Arts, chaired the committee which wrote the original proposal several years ago. She said that although she does not speak for the Civil Service Employees Council, she is "personally delighted" and hopes the Merit Board will accept the proposal.

Craft workshops to be offered

The Craft Shop in the basement of the Student Center has several workshops planned to begin Monday. Individuals will be required to purchase their own supplies or pay a set lab fee. Advance registration is required and will be open until Saturday for the following:

Slab Pltery — Lessons in making ceramic plates and dinnerware will be given from 5 to 7 p.m. on Mondays from Sept. 12 to Oct. 10. Fee is \$12 and includes supplies.

Silk Screen — The stencil method will be used to make cards, shirt and prints from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays from Sept. 13 to Oct. 11. Fee is \$16.

Calligraphy — Beginners will be taught basic pen and ink artist techniques from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays from Sept. 14 to Oct. 12. Fee is \$15.

Basic Woodworking — Instruction in equipment safety and woodshop skills will be given from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays from Sept. 13 to Oct. 18. Fee is \$14.

Basic Pottery — Use a wheel to make shapes and objects in this class from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays

from Sept. 14 to Oct. 13. Fee is \$22 and includes supplies.

Basic Drawing — Landscaping techniques will be taught to beginners from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursdays from Sept. 15 to Oct. 13. Fee is \$14.

Porcelain — Design with clay from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays from Oct. 17 to Nov. 16. Fee is \$25 and includes supplies.

Calligraphy — Advanced artists will learn lettering from 5 to 7 p.m. on Mondays from Oct. 17 to Nov. 14. Fee is \$15.

Fibers — Using a loom and making baskets will be demonstrated and taught from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays from Oct. 18 to Nov. 15. Fee is \$14.

Stained Glass — Sun catchers and ornaments will be created from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday from Oct. 18 to Nov. 15. Fee is \$16.

Cake Decorating — Make a special cake from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays from Oct. 19 to Nov. 16. Fee is \$15.

Basic Watercolor — Painters will be taught skills from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursdays from Oct. 20 to Nov. 17. Fee is \$14.

Church to sponsor political lectures

Lincoln Canfield, professor emeritus of Spanish language and literature, will speak in support of President Reagan's Central American policies, at a lecture at 7 p.m. Sunday, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Ted Braun, minister of the Church of the Good Shepherd-United Church of Christ, will speak against Reagan's policies. A discussion will follow the presentations.

Disaster training slated for firemen

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois firemen and emergency services personnel may be better able to handle natural and man-made disasters after this weekend's training seminar to be held in the Student Center.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Coal Belt Fire Protection Association and will take place between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Attention: Student Workers

WHY A CREDIT UNION?

Your paycheck is not your only benefit as a student employee of SIU. You are eligible for membership in SIU Employees Credit Union.

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Because a credit union is member-owned it traditionally pays a higher interest rate on savings. In addition, SIU Employees Credit Union offers an attractive package of financial services custom tailored to meet members' needs.

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Many student members report moving money from other savings accounts to their interest-bearing checking account to earn interest on all of their money — including that which will be spent on living expenses.

The credit union's checking account earns daily interest on all of the money filtered through the account. Even if the funds stay in the account for two days, two months, or two years.

The credit union has one of the lowest minimum balance requirements on interest-bearing accounts in the area and pays without question the highest rate of interest.

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Sat	10-6
Sun	12-5

Campus Briefs

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Quigley Lounge.

THE SOCIETY for Advancement of Management will have a new member party at 8 p.m. Friday in Lewis Park 27C.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Native Plant Society will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Life Science II 404. Music professor Robert Mueller will present a slide program on wildlife and man in East Africa.

PAN-HELLENIC all sorority rush will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in Ballrooms C and D. Music and dancing will follow until 3 a.m.

PAKISTAN STUDENT Association will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. Saturday in the Kaskaskia Room.

SHAWNEE SOLAR Energy Center will sponsor a flea market and auction from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Center's headquarters, 808 S. Forest. The auction will begin at 2 p.m. Persons interested in having a booth at the flea market may call Nancy Reed at 457-8172.

THE BLACK Graduate Student Association will hold its annual reception at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Old Main Room.

A **DISC golf tournament**, sponsored by Southern Thrusters Disc Golf Club, will be held at noon Saturday at the Recreation Center. Gift certificates worth a total of \$150 will be awarded to top players in men's and women's divisions.

PAM FIELDS, who has toured the Soviet Union, will speak about Russia at 4 p.m. and about peace conferences at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at University Christian Ministries, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

THE SALUKI Swingers will have a square dance from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center. Room location will be posted at the Student Center. Singles and couples are welcome.

AFRICAN STUDENTS Association will hold an orientation from 4:30 to 11 p.m. Sunday at the Evergreen Terrace Area Activity Room.

THE CARBONDALE branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a new member reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Faculty Club on Elizabeth and Grand Avenue. Mayor Helen Westberg will speak about politics and women.

A **WEEKLY brown bag lunch**

group for reentry women will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays in Women's Services, Woody Hall B-246.

A **VOLLEYBALL** officials meeting will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday in the Golf Room. All intramural volleyball officials should attend.

MEETINGS FOR joggers will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays from Sept. 12 to Oct. 19 in the Golf Room. Information will be given on injury prevention, shoe selection, nutrition and basic physiology of exercise.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Monday for the Dental Aptitude Testing Program to be held Oct. 8; Thursday for the Graduate Record Examination to be held Oct. 15; and Friday for the College Level Examination to be held Oct. 11. Students may pick up registration materials at Woody Hall B-204 or may call 536-3303.

THE LAW Library will be showing "A Man for All

Seasons," starring Paul Scofield, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lesar Law Building 120. The Academy Award-winning film deals with the life of Sir Thomas More, Henry VIII's Lord Chancellor.

THE CHINESE Student Association is having a disco for all international students from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Roman Room. Admission is \$1. More information is available at 457-0273.

FALL SALE of toddler clothing sizes 2 through 8 will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday by Birthright, 311 W. Main, Apt. 8.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Mayor will speak at AAUW reception

Helen Westberg, Carbonade mayor, will discuss women in politics at a new member reception of the American Association of University Women to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the SIU-C Faculty Club.

Westberg's topic will be "Policy Making: Politics is For Women." Her involvement in politics began in 1964 when she became a member of the Carbonade Citizens Advisory Committee where she served

nine years and became its chairman in 1973.

Also in 1973, she was appointed to the city council where she remained until this spring when she became the Carbonade's first woman mayor. AAUW was founded in 1881 and currently has 185,000 members. The membership consists of women who are graduates of regionally accredited colleges and universities.

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Blood tests may help doctors spot cases of AIDS

BOSTON (AP) — A blood test that measures a rare form of interferon may help doctors spot seemingly healthy people who have early stages of AIDS but no outward symptoms of the devastating disorder, researchers say.

Their study found that months before the appearance of clear signs of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, some victims have high blood levels of a protein called acid-labile alpha interferon.

"I would say that if an individual had high levels of acid-labile interferon on several occasions, that would probably be a very specific marker for AIDS," said Dr. James J. Goedert of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

The researchers warned that the test can now be performed only in highly specialized labs, and more work is necessary to determine its accuracy in pinpointing early cases of AIDS.

"We do not have a test for AIDS," said Dr. M. Elaine Eyster of Pennsylvania State University Medical School, another of the researchers. "What we have is something with a potential for being a good test to screen individuals in high-risk groups. We need a lot more work to know how good it is."

There is no known cure for AIDS, but Goedert said the test could be used to screen blood donors and help prevent the spread of the disease. The researchers found the unusual kind of interferon in three victims of hemophilia who developed AIDS. Two previously published studies discovered it in homosexuals with the disorder.

Interferon is a natural virus-killing chemical that is produced in tiny amounts by cells throughout the body. Alpha interferon is made by white blood cells, and at least 15 different varieties of this kind of interferon exist.

But acid-labile alpha interferon, which decomposes in an acid solution, is unusual. Ordinarily, it is seen only in diseases that involve a defect of the body's immune system, such as lupus or rheumatoid arthritis.

AIDS destroys the body's ability to fight disease. Most of the victims are male homosexuals or intravenous drug users. But hemophiliacs and Haitian immigrants also risk catching it.

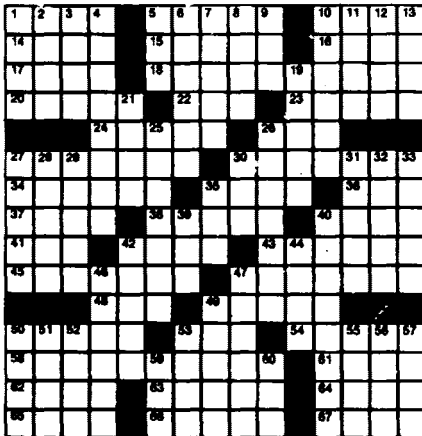
Hemophiliacs' blood does not clot properly, and they must receive clotting concentrates taken from donated blood.

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Spurl
 - 5 Up and about
 - 10 Head area
 - 14 Counter
 - 15 Summary
 - 16 Dial —
 - 17 Pair: var.
 - 18 Metric unit
 - 20 Scatter
 - 22 Aberdeen's river
 - 23 Continuing
 - 24 Subalterns
 - 26 Art
 - 27 Gave rise to
 - 30 Top dog
 - 34 Swamp
 - 35 Palm leaf: var.
 - 37 On the road
 - 38 Sow
 - 40 Baby buggy
 - 41 Revolver: st.
 - 42 Decree
 - 43 Weak: antiseptic
 - 45 Auditions
 - 47 Displayed garments
 - 48 Manipulate
 - 49 Baroque

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

- DOWN**
- 1 Gets around
 - 2 Component
 - 3 Asterisk
 - 4 Retreat
 - 5 Curve
 - 6 Garden
 - 7 Skin problems
 - 8 "Kiss Me —"
 - 9 Upon: prof.
 - 10 Some: whiskies
 - 11 Tempo
 - 12 Augury
 - 13 District
 - 19 — Jaw: Seat.
 - 21 Victories
 - 25 Although
 - 26 Letterdrop
 - 27 Spruce
 - 28 Potency
 - 29 "Shalk of —"
 - 30 Roll
 - 31 Lesson
 - 32 Having wings
 - 33 Called
 - 35 Blackguard
 - 39 The Sp.
 - 40 Good name
 - 42 Large: match
 - 44 Poems
 - 46 Production
 - 47 Importance
 - 48 Heckle
 - 50 Eject
 - 51 N. Amer. coin
 - 52 OPEC: nation
 - 53 A Mariana
 - 55 Jelly —
 - 56 Truancy
 - 57 Mauls
 - 59 Golf gadget
 - 60 Ending for arch or art



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9:15 a.m. Church School & Adult Class
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:00 p.m. Discussion:
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Founders of Bald Knob Cross strive to keep their dream alive

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

About 35 years ago, two Makanda residents had a dream to build a monument representing a place where all people could set aside their differences and come to worship.

That monument now stands 111 feet tall, 22 square feet at the base and 16 square feet at the top with arms that extend 62 feet horizontally.

Throughout the year, over 50,000 people travel up the mountain to see it, and last Easter Sunday 2,000 people gathered around it to watch the sun come up.

There's only one problem with this dream — it takes \$3,000 each year to keep it standing.

Located on Bald Knob Mountain in Alto Pass, the Bald Knob Cross has not only stood as a sign of inspiration for the past 20 years, but also as a fulfillment of two men's dreams.

Wayman Presley and the Rev. William Lirely, both of Makanda, spent a total of about 25 years planning the construction and raising funds to build the cross.

But that 25-year struggle didn't end with the cross' completion in 1963.

According to Lirely, the cross requires about \$3,000 each year for maintenance, monthly light bills and premiums for the \$1 million insurance policy on the cross.

Even so, both men are determined to keep their dream

See CROSS, Page 18



The two men who decided to build the 111 foot tall structure in 1948 continuously work now to keep the cross presentable.

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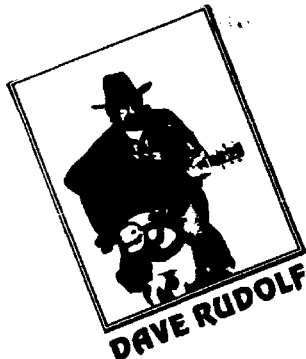
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A fulfilled night at the Student Center

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TONIGHT

COORDINATED BY STUDENT PROGRAMMING AND THE STUDENT CENTER



CROSS, from Page 17

alive by finding ways to pay those bills.

Lirely, a retired Methodist minister, said the bills are paid totally out of contributions sent to the Bald Knob Cross of Peace Foundation — an organization created ten years ago composed of 116 trustees and an 18-member governing board who monitor the cross' upkeep and raise the bills.

He said the foundation is usually able to raise enough money throughout the year to keep the cross standing, but each year is a new struggle to raise funds.

"Yesterday I got \$105 from one source, and \$10 from another," he said.

Along with the donations from individuals, the foundation also pays its bills by sponsoring activities such as ice cream suppers, an arts and crafts day in October, and an annual "Whole Hog Bar-B-Q Dinner," which this year is scheduled for Sept. 17.

As one of the founders of the cross and also a businessman, Presley also does his part to keep the cross standing.

He said he has personally contributed \$35,000 this year alone for upkeep and beautification of the cross. He said he hired a crew to sandblast and waterproof the interior of the cross, and a bulldozer to remove 15 acres of trees from the top of the mountain so visitors can see more of the countryside instead of just the tops of trees.

"The view up there now is just

spectacular," Lirely said.

Presley added he has also had grass planted over the newly cleared landscape and has had the parking lot increased to accommodate 3,000 cars.

Before the cross which currently stands on Bald Knob Mountain was built, Lirely remembers some of the first crosses to stand on the mountain.

He said that before a cross even stood on the mountain, the number of people attending the Easter Sunday sunrise service grew from 2,500 in 1937 to almost 12,000 in 1941.

Lirely said it was the number of people attending the sunrise service that prompted the first cross. Erected in 1938 by "the CCC boys" — members of the Civilian Conservation Corps — the first cross was 12 feet high and made out of hickory.

"It stayed around about 2 years until the worms ate it up," he said.

The next cross was a combined effort of Presley and Lirely who put a 50-foot cross on one side of a 60-foot high steel observation tower which then stood on the mountain in 1939.

They said they ran light bulbs up the side of the cross and hooked it up to a tractor generator.

"That old tractor ran all night to keep that cross lit," Lirely said.

This second cross stood for a few years, but the weather soon took its toll and it too deteriorated.

It was about this time, about

1948, the two men decided they needed something sturdier. The cross which now stands on the mountain is what they had in mind.

Presley said when they first had the idea for the giant cross, the Shawnee Recreation Association offered the two men \$250,000 to build the cross in exchange for using the cross as a tourist attraction.

"We turned them down," Presley said. "Since it was to be for the people, we wanted it built by the people."

It was then that Presley set out to find 116 people who were "leaders of the community and had made contributions to the community" to donate \$100 each to building the cross.

"And it took me three and a half years to do it," Presley said.

Lirely said one of the biggest contributions to the cross was when Presley appeared on Ralph Edward's television program "This Is Your Life" in 1955. His appearance on the show brought in thousands of letters with donations amounting to \$116,000.

On March 30, 1959, construction began on the cross. Presley said the J.C. Stevens Company, then from Cairo, worked on the surface of the cross after a company from Metropolis, built the framework.

Finally, in 1963, after 25 years of planning and four years of building, the cross was completed at a cost of \$250,000.

'Mutt show' set for Saturday

An All-American mutt show and Frisbee toss-catch contest will be held beginning at 10 a.m.

Saturday at Evergreen Park, sponsored by the Humane Society of Southern Illinois.

All dogs may compete regardless of breed, pedigree or professional training, officials of the society said.

Trophies will be given for best of show and best Frisbee dog.

Ribbons will be awarded for other categories.

Entry blanks are available at the Humane Shelter on new Route 13, west of Carbondale. Entry may be made up to a half hour before the competition. Rain date will be Sunday.

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Vacation Photo Contest. Prizes awarded for Craziest, Dullest, Most Scenic & Sexiest Photos. Submit photos to the SPC office- 3rd Floor Student Center by 5pm Today.

TONIGHT

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New SUNAY NIGHT Buffet

5pm-9pm
All of the pizza, Spaghetti, Salad and garlic sticks you can eat for only **\$3.29**

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OPEN 10 A.M.

'Creative divorce' is group focus

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

There were seven people there — six women and a man — sitting shyly in a tight little circle.

They were in the Quigley Hall lounge for a workshop on "Creative Divorce." The numbers who had been expected never did materialize, so the little group bunched together in a corner of the big lounge and looked sheepishly at each other.

They all had a personal interest in discovering a "creative" aspect to divorce, since everybody had had some experience with the trauma of divorce.

There was Diane (all names have been changed) who is in the process of getting a divorce after 12 years of marriage, and is going to school and supporting her children at the same time.

Jane has been divorced nine years, and goes to school while supporting her young children. Janice is a graduate student who is six weeks away from getting a divorce.

Lisa's teenaged children live with their father, and she is going back to school after 22 years of marriage and a "horrendous" divorce. There was also Jean, who had never been married but had experienced the same pain of breaking up with her live-in lover.

And there was Jim, the only man present, whose wife had taken their children and moved to another state, where she then divorced him. He has not seen his children since.

Sally Prane, staff member of the Women's Center which had organized the workshop, spoke first. "You have feelings of shock and mourning when there's this person saying, 'I don't want you anymore.' You get feelings of shock even when you instigated the divorce," said Prane. "But there can be new growth from divorce. You can take all the things people experience in divorce to discover yourself."

"Say to yourself, what do I want? Who am I?" Many people have never really been single before. You go from being a child to being a wife. There's never a chance to find out who you are."

The group listened intently, and a few started to nod their heads in agreement.

"So many times you see yourself through your husband's eyes," Prane said. She spoke from experience. She said she had been divorced and had remarried.

"If he says you're okay, you're okay. You don't have to answer to anyone anymore. The idea now is that I am the one to design myself. You don't have to get a divorce in order to experience new growth, but it's a new opportunity to do so. A divorce does not mean you've failed — things just changed. For a long time I wouldn't talk to men — I thought they were the scum of the earth."

"You're not doomed to go through the experience again, you're free to start over with a new person, with a new

beginning."

"I'm so glad I didn't settle for politeness," said Janice. "The man I married, he changed. We didn't seem to know each other anymore."

Jane agreed. "I was so dependent, I was scared to death," she said. "Making the decision to divorce was the hardest part. I had no money and two little ones, but I had to do it. He was going out with the guys all week, while I was making dinner every night and taking care of our kids. I was putting in more than he was."

"It was his mother who told me, 'It's time to go,'" said Diane, tears running down her face. "I tried doing things this way, then that way, trying to make things work — but they wouldn't. Now I live day by day, and the money — God, I don't know where it's coming from. Then doing this dating thing all over again is terrible."

"The time between marriage and divorce is often the hardest," Prane agreed.

Jim had a different problem. "I've accepted the fact that she doesn't want to live with me," he said. "But I still want to be a part of my kids' lives. Now they probably don't even recognize me."

"I know I feel guilty about my kids, 'cause I know they love

their dad," said Diane.

One of the biggest problems that everyone in the group faced was loneliness. "I got to the point where I hated to go home," said Jim. "That's not uncommon, I used to sit there wondering why doesn't anybody call me?" added Prane. "You just have to let people know you want to be called."

BLEU FLAMBE

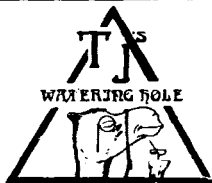
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We Now Have "Big Screen" T.V.

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Mon-Fri. 8:30-9:30am
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801 E. Main
Ph. 549-4841
Hrs. 8am-2am



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529-3851

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HAPPY HOUR 3-8pm

	DRAFTS	QUARTS	SPEEDRAILS
3-4	25¢	75¢	50¢
4-5	30¢	90¢	60¢
5-6	35¢	\$1.05	70¢
6-7	40¢	\$1.20	80¢
7-8	45¢	\$1.35	90¢

TONIGHT

IN THE LARGE BAR:

ROCK & ROLL WITH



Gun
Runner



"...and see this Style? I downed it at the corner bar."

Whatever you do, make it worthwhile — with Heileman's Old Style. Double brewed, fully Krausened for that clean, crisp taste. So next time, do it with Style. Old Style.

For a full-color 17" x 22" Old Style poster of this ad, send \$1.00 to:
TREPHY ROOM POSTER OFFER
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Falafel Factory
901 S. Illinois
Open: 10:30-3:00am

Polish Sausage
Fries & a Coke
\$2.10
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FOR SALE

Automobiles

1975 CHEVY MONZA, great condition, 4-spd, 262 engine V8, 20 mpg. 2-dr., \$1330 obo, 529-5675 before 11am or after 5pm. 2186Aa15

1980 DATSUN 200SX. Light blue, automatic, air, am-fm cassette, good tires, excellent condition. \$4800 or best offer. 1-357-2715. 2233Aa19

MUSTANG. 1980. Four speed, four cylinder. Extra sharp. Low mileage. \$4400 or best offer. 549-2574 after 5:30pm. 2219Aa29

'69 CHEVY C-10 1/2 ton, standard transmission, 6 cylinder, Topper. \$1250 549-2429 after 5pm. 2234Aa15

1979 ARROW GT. 40, 200 miles, air, power brakes, new tires, must see to appreciate. \$3,300 or best offer. Scott at 457-8589. 2256Aa20

GREAT STUDENT CAR. 1977 Honda Civic. New stereo, \$1750. O. B. O. 529-3472. 2265Aa15

CUTE, LITTLE, MG-SPORTSTER. Red (75), mint condition, hot stereo, spoked wheels, fresh brakes and tuneup. Must see. \$3300. Jay, 529-3286. B238Aa15

1979 VW RABBIT, runs and looks good, 4-speed, am-fm, low miles, \$3300. O. B. O. 529-4396. 2281Aa16

1972 COUGAR CONVERTIBLE, min' body, engine, top. Needs some work. \$3200 or best offer. 529-2125. 2288Aa16

1964 RAMBLER. RUNS excellent, dependable. \$400. Call between 7am-4pm at 549-8173. Leave name and number I'll return you a call. 2313Aa16

1969 FORD F-250 4 speed. Rusty and ugly but runs good. \$495. 549-0280. 2342Aa15

MONTE CARLO. 1978. Good engine. No rust but needs some body work. Full automatic, AM-FM cassette, radio, AC. \$950 firm. If interested call 549-7080 after 1:00 p.m. 2325Aa18

1973 CHEVY VAN, Pioneer AM-FM stereo, Jensen speakers, new brakes. \$1800. Phone 867-3018 after 5pm. 2348Aa16

1973 VW SQUAREBACK. Newly rebuilt engine. Needs body work. \$1200. O. B. O. 1-993-4345. B2340Aa18

1972 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 Dr. Automatic. \$650. 549-7223. 2356Aa15

1976 CHEVY IMPALA. Good condition, air, power, new exhaust system and battery. \$850 or best offer. Call 457-6595. 2372Aa20

1972 FOYOTA MARK II. Excellent condition, reasonably priced. 529-1880 before 7:30 am, after 6 pm. 226Aa15

77 FORD MUSTANG - Am-Fm, air, excellent condition. Best offer. Must sell. 549-6884. 2316Aa20

1973 PINTO, RUNS, around town use for student, \$500 or best offer. 529-5933, anytime. 2365Aa19

1975 MUSTANG. GOOD condition. \$1200. 457-7429 after 6 p.m. 2367Aa16

1976 FIAT 12L. Great mpg. Clean and low miles. Just tune, \$1100 o.b.o. 457-6383. 2375Aa20

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA. Very good condition, must see! \$800, negotiable. 457-7308 evening. 2378Aa17

MAZDA 626. '80. Excellent loaded, the best price in town! Call evenings, Sara, 529-3746. 2381Aa34

1979 DATSUN 310. Metallic blue, excellent condition, like new. \$3700 miles, 4 speed, 40 plus mpg. AM-FM cassette. \$3450. Call: 528-4697. 2393Aa20

Motorcycles

YAMAHA TT 250. Bought new in 1982. Has head and tail lights. 549-1884. 2083Aa15

SMITH DODGE LATE summer motorcycle clearance sale! 1980 Vespa 100 Sport, 1978 Yamaha Dirt bike 250 cc, 1975 Honda 500 cc with fairing, 1976 Honda 750 cc, 1978 Suzuki GS 1000, 1982 Honda 500 cc three wheeler, 1976 Honda automatic 750 cc with fairing, 1412 West Main, Carbondale. Next to University Campus. 457-8155. 2107Ac22

'74 YAMAHA 500 excellent condition. Many extras, need money. Must sell, best offer. 529-1989. 2108Ac16

1976 HONDA 750. New tires, windshield, and seat. Custom paint and pipes, lots of chrome. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$1600. 867-2383. 2275Ac17

1975 HONDA CB500T, great condition, only 6400 miles, \$600. 549-5589. 2289Ac15

MUST SELL 750 Honda Motorcycle. New rear tire, new chain, new battery. \$750.00 firm. Call 549-5087, a.m. or 457-7736 after 8 p.m. 2298Ac22

1972 KAWASAKI 350, \$375 or best offer, after 5:00 p.m., Paul, 529-4841. 2320Ac17

1974 KAWASAKI: 250 Enduro low miles, call 529-4097, between 8:00-10:00 a.m. 2334Ac20

1973 SUNSHINE, 2 bedroom 12x55. 529-1422 or 529-3920. 2353Ac20

1975 HONDA 550-4. Excellent condition. \$750 or best offer. Must sell. 529-2573 after 5. 2357Ac16

1979 HONDA CX500 Custom with helmet. 8,000 miles, like new. 529-1329, leave message. 2331Ac20

KE 125 KAWASAKI 1981, excellent condition. 687-4452. 2369Ac19

1980 HONDAMATIC 400. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$1150 more or less. 687-2210. 2381Ac20

1975 MOTO GUZZI 850, new Harley, red paint, new battery, furring, luggage rack. Very clean European motorcycle. 311 drive, evenings. \$1495 o.b.o. 457-4634. 2387Ac19

1978 KAWASAKI KZ650, great condition, \$680.00. Call 549-5892. 529-9675 (call...linda). 2392Ac18

78 Honda 750 \$800
75 500 Honda 5 S. \$650
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75 Kawasaki 100 \$300
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CARBONDALE - ATTRACTIVE FOUR bedroom brick on acreage. Well located. 549-6676. 2375Aa19

5 MILES CAMPUS, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, sunporch, pet, fish, swim. \$92,000. 687-4795. 1511Aa23

TO SETTLE ESTATE. Newer 3-bedroom. Unity Point, \$48,000. Cedar Creek Road, \$55,000. Lots off 51 South. \$48,000. Duplex lots, Cedar Creek Road, \$5,000-88,000. Also nice 3 bedroom, Desoto FHA financing. Will consider financing and reasonable offers until Sept. 28, 1983. Norman Hall, 549-8505. B2337Aa33

CARBONDALE. LOTS WITH conveniences, city water. May contract for deed. 549-6676. 2374Aa19

Mobile Homes

1975 FIFTH AVENUE, 12x56, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 12'x12' roof covered, Roxanne M. H. P. So. 51, close to campus, \$6000, 457-8033. 1801Aa20

CARBONDALE. EXTRA NICE 1971 Eden, 12 wide, skirted & strapped, 2 bedrooms, air, woodburner, appliances, large anchored shed, screened porch, fence, concrete. Call for same inexpensive lot. Pets OK. \$5500. 549-8049. 1892Ae21

RENT TO OWN part of your rent goes to purchase older 2 bedroom 12 wide mobile home with carpet, air, dishwasher. 529-3563. 1893Ae21

FOR SALE: CHEAP reasonable living quarters, 10x24, 2 bedroom furnished house trailer. Good condition. Call 457-2459. 1917Ae21

10x50, 2-BR. PARTLY furnished, rotating air conditioner, stove, hot water, \$3500, negotiable, 550, 0505, leave message. 2041Ae19

1980 14x60. Underpinned, central air, electric. Moving, must sell. \$10,000. 549-1686. 2148Ae17

1967, 12x55 TWO bedroom, \$3000 or rent \$165-month. Unfurnished. Consider reasonable cash offer in option to buy. 457-7823. 2120Ae15

10x50, NEWLY REMODELED with large bay window, underpinned, tied down, new furnace heated water heater, stove, and partially shaded lot, partially furnished. \$3000. 684-2704. 2231Ae24

FOR SALE OR rent: furnished 2-bedroom, 12x52, a-c, large shed, nice location. One mile south of campus. \$4750 or \$200-mo. 457-4038. 549-4036. 2216Ae16

14x64 3-BDRM. 1 1/2 baths, Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Hwy. 51, 549-3000. B2310Ae22

1972, 12x55, TWO bedroom, ac, woodburner, appliances, \$2500. 529-3620 after 7pm. 2323Ae18

HUGE 14x70, FULLY carpeted, furnished, central air, screened porch. Move locally free. Must sell. 549-8102, 549-5555. 2345Ae18

\$1300, WOODSTOVE, AIR, new central air in town court, 10230 Ked. 529-2771. 2346Ae28

IDEAL STUDENT LIVING quarters. Why rent? Make a sound investment. 1865 Avon trailer. AC furnace, full kitchen and bathroom, all aluminum. \$2300 or best offer. 1-542-4066. 2353Ae16

CARBONDALE. AVAILABLE 12-20-83, 8x48 Skyline, with screened in porch, waterbed, \$2,200, call Bruce, collect, 314-364-1352, 9 am-2:30 pm. 2383Ae19

1970, 12x60, 3 bedroom, washer & dryer, quiet location, very good equipment. 549-6355. 2384Ae19

Miscellaneous
JENNY'S ANTIQUES & used furniture, Carbondale. Buy and sell. Old Route 13 west. Turn south Midland Inn Tavern. Go 3 miles. 549-4978. B1647A18

BETA VIDEO FILM rentals. Largest selection in southern Illinois. Carbondale Video Films, Inc. 1182 East Walnut (behind Campus). 529-1100, 5pm. Monday-Friday, 457-7859. 1777Aa20

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SAVE MONEY! Quality superlow noise blank cassette tape C-50 (90 minutes total recording time) for sale. Each comes with individual plastic outer case, index card, and is cellophane wrapped. (Part of 20 pieces sell for only \$18.95, plus \$1.50 for shipping and handling charge). Michigan residents add 4 percent sales tax. To order: Send name, address, and check or money order made payable to The Progress Co., P. O. Box 735, W. Hill, Pontiac, MI 48063. 752A721

KEEP KOOL CHEAP Air conditioners 5000 BTU 110V \$65, 10,000 BTU \$135, 14,000 BTU 220V \$135, 23,000 BTU \$195, Call 529-3561. 1891A21

THE NEARLY NEW A consignment-resale shop. Accepts for consignment top quality clothing and household items. Therefore we have for sale excellent used merchandise at greatly reduced prices. 1200 West Main, Carbondale. Across from Credit Union. Monday thru Saturday 10:00-4:00. B2074A725

GARRARD (40 MKD) TURN-TABLE \$15; extra firm king size mattress (excellent condition) \$85; Fullsize rollaway bed, \$18; Solid-state b-w tv, \$45; and patio sized weed-eater, \$12. 529-1579. 2189Aa15

SPIDER WEB. '81 BUY and sell used furniture and antiques. South on Old 51. 549-1782. b229Aa730

LIGHTWEIGHT ROLLS WHEELCHAIR. Barely used. Cost \$675 when new. 1-833-2283. 2277Aa15

GRAIN-FED SLAUGHTER LAMBS (choice) ready for your freezer approx. Sept 15. Delivery to area processing plant of your choice. Reserve now. Anna, 4333-2398. 2278Aa15

20-25 PERCENT OFF All Dansk Leotards in stock. Cheer Me Ups. 139 S. Division, Carterville, IL, T.S., 10-5. B227Aa15

GRATEFUL DEAD MISC. Dual 127 turntable, Concord HPL101 (C&R). Genesis plus speakers. Norelco razor. 549-4338. 226Aa15

18 FT JET Boat. 455 Olds, excellent shape. Must sell, \$2500. 529-3381. B231Aa19

TWO TWIN SIZE Beds. Call 457-5509 or 529-2347. 2314Aa16

OFFICE TYPEWRITER SPERRY-Remington, SR101, excellent condition, 2-elements, \$300. 529-2313 days, 457-0260 evenings. B232Aa120

UNICYCLE, GOOD CONDITION, \$300.00. B. W. TV, large screen portable, \$35.00. 867-2576 after 5:00pm. 2268Aa16

4 DRAWER METAL filing cabinet, \$60. Wringer Maytag washing machine. \$25. 1-893-4345. B238Aa19

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For Anything Of Gold Or Silver
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We'll beat any price in town All Tape On Sale!
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9 & 12 month contracts. 30 day contracts also available.
All with Private Bath, A/C, and Kitchen Fac.
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Slightly higher.
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Call 529-1741 SECURITY PATROL 82

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Now Renting for Fall and Spring. Efficiency and 1 bedroom apts. No pets. laundry facilities.
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TWO BLOCKS TO CAMPUS. Clean, furnished 5 bedroom house, 312 W. College. Will consider renting to 4 people. Also clean, furnished, three bedroom house at 416 S. Washington. 684-9317, 437-3221, 529-3866. B2139B16

3-BR VERY NICE house w.ac. Ideal for couple or two people. Close to campus, 702 W. Walnut. \$400-mo. Call after 4 pm. B2169B15

MARANDA TWO BEDROOM house, \$200, 684-6274. B2199B26

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5 ROOM BRICK house, full basement or two room apartments, New Era Road. 457-8242. 2250B16

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished. Close to SUU. \$420. 529-1539. B2244B30

106 BLEYER DRIVE. 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, all appliances available immediately. Large back yard, \$425.00 mo., 529-3540. 2227B15

VERY NEAR CAMPUS. 6 bedroom furnished house with 2 baths. Will rent by group or room, absolutely no pets or waterbeds. Call 684-4145. 22929B16

CARBONDALE AREA. 2-BDRM. and 3-bdrM. Furnished house with carport, air, absolutely no pets or water beds. Two miles west of Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 15 West. Call 684-4145. B2305B17

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IN CODDEN, TOP floor of great old house. Man needs housemate to share 2 huge bedrooms plus possible darkroom studio, or study. Total cost \$180. 853-4345. B2339B18

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THREE & FOUR BEDROOM \$390 529-1539

Now Renting for Fall Houses Close to Campus

4-bedroom: 212 Hospital St. 809 W. College, 303 S. Forest, 405 S. Beverage, 406 W. Cherry
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WANTED FOR 2-BEDROOM Trailer, available immediately. Close to campus, a.c., quiet, Malibu Village, E. Park. 529-2382. 2146B17

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ROOMMATE WANTED: NICE house. Giant City Blacktop, 6 miles from campus, mature, responsible student or professional, call after 6:00. 549-8372. 2264B15

MAL FEMALE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house. 2 bedroom trailer. \$112-month plus 1/4 utilities. 2 minutes from campus. Mike, 529-4513. 2160B15

FEMALE: 2-BEDROOM APT. 318 W. Pecan, \$150 month plus half utilities. Call 549-4296, 529-5233. 2255B17

FEMALE GRAD 1/2 3-bdr house. Carpet, central vac, 120 plus 1/4 utilities. 457-8371, Susan, leave message. 2253B15

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for trailer to share, cheap rent. Call 549-5702. 2078B15

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apartment on Oak St. \$130-month plus 1/4 utilities. Responsible cat owner welcome. 529-5482. 2296B15

MATURE WOMAN to share country home, 3 minutes from campus. \$150-month, private bedroom, all utilities, washer-dryer. Pets negotiable. 529-1580 before 7:30am - after 6:30pm. 2327B15

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NEED ONE FEMALE roommate to share nice 3 bedroom house. Call 549-1759. 2249B20

SHARE TWO BEDROOM with great male roommate. Close to campus. \$125-month. Call 529-2635. 2308B16

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TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX. Nice location. Large yard. \$280 month plus utilities. Call 457-0188 after 5 pm. 2251B15

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SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR. Psychiatric unit has an immediate opening for a counselor that meets the following criteria. Certification or certified eligible by the Illinois Alcoholism Counselor Certification Board. Bachelors degree in social services or allied health field desired. 2 years experience in either inpatient or outpatient substance abuse program. Competitive salary and excellent benefit package offered. Send letter of interest and resume in confidence to: St. Mary's Hospital/ Human Resources Dept. 400 N. Pleasant, Centralia, IL 62801. E. O. E. B2270C15

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES, D.J.'s & doorman now hiring for Fall & Winter semesters. Full and part-time. No experience necessary. On job training for bartenders and management positions. Program. Competitive salary and excellent benefit package offered. Send letter of interest and resume in confidence to: St. Mary's Hospital/ Human Resources Dept. 400 N. Pleasant, Centralia, IL 62801. E. O. E. B2270C15

COMMUNITY WORKER to provide individual, family and group outreach counseling services to high risk youth in Jackson County. Will work closely with area agencies in multidisciplinary approach. A bachelor's degree in human services is required and a master's is preferred. Extensive work experience with youth and families in crisis is a must. Send resume to: JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Resumes accepted until 9-16-83. B2273C15

MARKET RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS. Marketing students or those interested in marketing research spend a pleasant day placing products for a market research company. Flexible day, evening hrs. Will train. 1-985-2666. 2290C15

SMOKERS WANTED if you smoke Marlboro, Winston, Camel, or New York. We have a filter cigarette and are interested in participating in a market research survey in exchange for free cigarettes. call 1-985-2666. 2291C15

PART-TIME PHONE SOLICITOR wanted 25-30 hours per week. Must be dependable. Call 529-3303 for interview. B2300C15

FEMALE AEROBIC DANCE instructor to teach 9am class. M-W-F. Plus desk hours on weekends at Egyptian Sports Center. 529-3272. 2338C18

BABYSITTER IN MY home. experienced, references required. 549-2205. 2239C17

STAFF POSITIONS, Carbondale part-time. Residential Rehabilitation facility for brain-injured adults. Bachelor's degree in related field preferred. Experience with handicapped population required. No. 1: Activities Staff, evenings and weekends. No. 2: Overnight House Supervisor, 3 night rotation. Call 549-5811 or 457-6013 by September 15. 2354C19

PARALEGAL PROGRAM - PART TIME INSTRUCTOR. 1/4 time visiting position, starting January 1, 1984. Applicant must possess either an LLB or JD degree and be a member of the Illinois Bar. Preference will be given to applicants with teaching experience. Experience supervising paralegals is desirable. Applicant will teach one course titled "Trial and Appellate Procedure." Deadline for application: October 1, 1983. Send application to Professor Browning Carroll, Coordinator, Paralegal Studies Program, c/o College of Liberal Arts, Dean's Office, SIU at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer. B2319C15

Associate Dean (.75) for the administration of the Graduate School awards program, effective no later than the beginning of spring semester, 1984. Responsibilities include: review and approve graduate assistantship appointments; coordinate external graduate student support programs; review their Curriculum Review Committee; review and approve course offerings; review and edit Graduate Catalog and departmental brochures; serve as Graduate Council secretary. Search limited to Associate Professor/Professor ranks of SIUC. Apply by 10/3/83 to Sandy Beltrasto, Graduate School.

IF YOU PLAY Backgammon you could have a job. Learn to play Backgammon. Applications at Bowling Alley, Student Center. 2359C16

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UPDATE YOUR WARDROBE. Expert tailoring and alterations, complete reconstruction of garments, no job too small. Narrow pant legs and lapels, replace zippers, hems, etc. The Alteration Shop, 828 G. E. Main, Carbondale, 549-1004. 1971E22

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TEAM PAPERS, THESES, Dissertations, resumes, report projects, etc., (IBM electronic equipment). Call 549-6228. 1978E22

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B&B LANDSCAPING AREA. Home & business. Outdoor maintenance, hauling, light grading. 529-2073. 2194E28

KARIN'S. NOW OPENS at new location between Little Grass and Devil's Kitchen. Alterations, customized cycling shorts, customized English hunt breeches and jackets. Free pickup and delivery. Phone 549-6660. 2259E30

REBUILT STARTERS AND alternators. Lowest prices in Southern Illinois & K & K Rebuilders, Marion, IL. All work guaranteed. 1-907-4611. B2269E30

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Also
Cool Sealing Special on all 7'2x single wide, \$100 installed

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call BIRTHRIGHT
Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance
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Monday and Friday 12Noon-4pm
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WANTED BROKEN AIR-CONDITIONERS or running. We pickup. Call 529-5290 for cash today. 1897F31

OLD OR ANTIQUE Shot machines. Any condition. Paying \$400 each. Call collect, 317-783-7161, Indianapolis. 2206F18

PROFESSIONAL MUSICIANS WANTED. Keyboards, guitars, bass, & female vocalist for recording, concerts, etc. Call Rob at 529-3905, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tues. thru Sat. 2279F15

A PLACE TO rent in an apartment or house with another female. I am easy to get along with. Please phone soon or leave message at 529-2324. 2380F16

ENTERTAINMENT

HORSEBACK RIDING! TRAILS! Lessons & Overnight rides! Pony for children's parties! Hooftbeats - 457-4370. 2022I33

HAYRIDE PARTIES! SCENIC hayride and bonfire fun for all ages. Hooftbeats, 457-4370, ask for Mickey. 2023I33

CATCH THE BAGEL Bonanza, now happening in Makanda...at Hadley's. Sit on the boardwalk and enjoy an ice cream or shake! At the entrance to Giant City Park, off 51 S. 2221I29

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BECOMING CATHOLIC: A Faith Journey. Process begins September 15, 7:30 p.m. Newman Center, 529-3311. B1803J30

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! Ask me how! Excellent nutrition program to: maintain, lose, gain! 100 percent satisfaction guaranteed. 457-5509 or 529-2347. 2315I17

Auction SALE!
Sat., Sept. 16th, 1983

12:00 Noon
Loc: 122 Sober St. Hurst
Jim Beam, Cortes (Pierglass Boat Trailer & Antique Decorative) lock Motor
Advertising Signs 1972 Ford Pickup
Old Dolls (Orchard Karver's Heater
Carnival Old Toy Train Set
Lots of Tools Aves
Silverware House Jacks
Vase Tool Boxes
Fishing Equipment Pliers
Old Saws Storm Windows
Porch Post Hot Water Heater
Trunks Electric Cider
Head Hair 2 Bins
Evening Music Whistleblow
Antique Victrola Garden Flow
Living Room Suite (Gibson
Bedroom Vanity Occ. Japan
Dining Room Suite Sewing Machine
& Woodburners Silver Tea Pot
Copper Shell Cufflinks Check
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
OWNERS: LOIS JEFFERSON
Auctioneer: BLAISE GIBSON, Christopher, Ill.

AUCTION / SALE!

SHAWNEE SOLAR PROJECT
808 S. FOREST
SAT. SEPT. 10
YARD SALE 9-5
AUCTION
w/DICK HUNTER 2pm
TICKETS TO BALL GAMES
6-PLAYS
THEATER EVENTS
DINNERS AT LOCAL RESTAURANTS
CATERED CHAMPAGNE BREAKFAST
GIFT CERTIFICATES
T-SHIRTS
PLANTS
& MORE!

AUCTIONS & SALES

YARD SALE will be held all day on Saturday, September 10, 1983 at 704 Emerald Lane, Carbondale. Behind Murdale Shopping Center. 2324K15

STEP RIGHT INTO apartment No. 14 at Lincoln Village Apartments on South 51. Saturday, September 10 beginning at 9:00am. Blankets, clothes, kitchen items. 2333K15

HUMMAGE SALE. FURNITURE, dishes, appliances, clothes, Sat. Sept. 10, 7am-4pm, 107 South Oakland. 2371K15

BIG BASEMENT SALE. Carbondale. Clothes, furniture, bicycle, blue jeans & many other items. Greater Gillespie Temple, 810 N. Wall, Sat., Sept. 10, 9am-1pm. 2350K15

3-FAMILY YARD SALE. Sat. 8 a.m., 1002 S. Oakland. Organ, clothes, coins. 2336K15

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES. WOMEN'S & men's, from \$1 up. 1204 Chautauqua off Oakland, Sat. Sun. 9-3. 2366K15

INDOOR SALE in City Park Pavilion, DeSoto. Household items, plants, clothes, many miscellaneous. 2366K15

RIDERS WANTED

CARBONDALE TO ST. Louis \$18.25; Carbondale to Springfield, IL \$18.10; Carbondale to Chicago \$31.70; Carbondale to Bloomington, IL \$25.00; Carbondale to Indianapolis, IN \$42.80; 457-4144. 2144F51

RIDE 'THE STUDENT Transit' to Chicago and Suburbs. Runs every weekend. Just 5 1/2 hours to Chicago land. Departs Fridays 2 p.m., Returns Sundays. \$49.75 Roundtrip. Ticket sales outlet at 715 S. University Ave. on "The Island" open from thru Thurs. 10:30 am - 12:30 pm and 3 pm - 6 pm; Friday 10:30 am - 1:30 pm, 529-1962. 2321P18



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Your prescription in clear glass lenses with frame and case.

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WORKSHOPS

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Step government, fountain pens, etc.
Tuesdays - 7:00pm - 9:00pm
October 12 - October 18
\$12.00 plus supplies
- *CALLIGRAPHY (Beginnings)**
Basic cursive lettering techniques
Tuesdays - 7:00pm - 9:00pm
October 12 - October 18
\$15.00 plus supplies
- *BASIC POTTERY**
Handbuilding, basic pottery projects on pottery & throwing
Tuesdays - 7:00pm - 9:00pm
October 12 - November 14
\$25.00 includes basic supplies
- *PORCELAIN**
The light, white clay body is changed to white & blue
Tuesdays - 7:00pm - 9:00pm
October 12 - November 14
\$25.00 includes basic supplies
- *FIBERS**
Knit, loom, handspun techniques
Tuesdays - 7:00pm - 9:00pm
October 12 - November 15
\$14.00 plus supplies
- *CAKE DECORATING**
Basic Icing, Butter Cream & Special Fair
Tuesdays - 7:00pm - 9:00pm
October 12 - November 15
\$15.00 plus supplies
- *BASIC WOODWORKING (Section II)**
Tuesdays - 8:00pm - 10:00pm
October 25 - December 6
\$14.00 plus supplies
- *SILK SCREEN**
Prints, cards, 1 1/2" screen stencil
Tuesdays - 7:00pm - 9:00pm
September 13 - October 11
\$16.00 plus materials
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Learn basic woodwork skills and wood safety
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September 13 - October 18
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Basic level - 200 line, some landscape
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\$14.00 plus supplies
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Artistic lettering techniques advanced
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Beginner level with film and landscape
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- *HAMMOCK MAKING (2 Day Workshop)**
Double size with sunbrella
Friday - 10am - 11:30pm
Saturday - 8am - 2pm
October 28 - 29
\$20.00 includes supplies

Student Center Craft Shop

Fall Hours
Monday thru Friday
Saturday
Sunday
Breaks

The Craft Shop is closed during all breaks and University holidays

Location
The Craft Shop is located at the north end of the Big Muddy Room in the basement level of the Student Center Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Craft Shop
11:30a to 10:00p
12:00n to 5:00p
CLOSED

Phone - Craft Shop (618) 453-3636

Benefit softball tournament planned for Dream Factory

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

If the tenth rerun of Bugs Bunny cartoons is all you have to look forward to this Saturday morning, take heart and hustle out to Evergreen Park, where local police, journalists, government officials and citizens will trade their uniforms and suits for softball attire and battle it out.

The purpose? To raise money for the Dream Factory, an organization which fulfills the dreams of terminally-ill children.

At least 13 co-ed teams will vie for three trophies in double elimination slo-pitch softball starting Saturday morning and ending Sunday night, said Carbondale policeman Mike Van Milligen. The event is sponsored by the Carbondale Police Association, Southern Illinois and Carbondale Park District.

Signed up so far are teams from the following organizations:

Jackson County Ambulance Service, SIU-C Security, Jackson County State's Attorney's office, Southern Barbeque restaurant, Jackson County Deputy Sheriff's Association, Carbondale Police Association, Southern Illinois Association, Illinois State Police District 13 headquarters, Carbondale Kiwanis, Southern Illinois Amvets, Carbondale Towers and Paglia's Pizza & Pasta.

The tournament begins at 8 a.m. and all teams will have played their first game by noon.

Van Milligen said everything for the two concession stands at the tournament has been donated.

The stands are being donated by the park district, 1,600 hot dogs by Kroger, buns by Bunny Bread, chips by Frito Lay, soda by Pepsi Bottling Co. in Marion, trophies by Bleyer's Sport Mart and workers by Mobilization of Volunteer Effort. Van Milligen thinks at least \$2,000 can be raised. Along with money raised in the concession stands, the sponsors are organizing plays.

People can pick a team and pledge a certain amount of money per run.

The Dream Factory Inc. was founded by Charles Henault of Paducah, Ky. The local chapter was formed in July, 1982 by Debbie and Scott Rennels of Murphysboro.

Mrs. Rennels said Wednesday that the local chapter has been "on hold" for a few months and will be for at least six more. During the past year, however, they have helped many children, including sending two boys to Disney World and adding another room in a house for a little girl.

Each dream costs an average of \$1,000 to \$1,200, she said.

Library storage funds to be released

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

SIU-C may have a state appropriation of \$1.6 million for the purchase of a library storage facility by Thanksgiving, according to a University administrator Thursday.

The state Capital Development Board approved a proposal Wednesday that would provide funds for the purchase of a facility at SIU-C. The next step is the Bureau of Budget office, which will decide if the state has enough money to cover the appropriation and make a recommendation to Gov. James Thompson to release the funds.

"This means the governor is free to release the funds, whenever that may be," Vice Chancellor James Brown said at the Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville. "We anticipate no difficulty."

Brown said the University was confident that the funds might be released by Thanksgiving and no later than the first of the year because of a campaign promise made by Thompson last year.

"He (the governor) said during his campaign that he would do it (appropriate the funds)," Brown said. "Now, we're telling him what we want him" to release the funds.

What's next for the CDB.

Brown said, is to begin "serious negotiations" with the three sites on the administration's list.

Brown said Thursday that legal representatives of the CDB had contacted him and stated that they were ready to begin serious negotiations. "They've been contacting the owners of the buildings," he said.

The trustees asked the CDB in July to negotiate a purchasing price with the owner of the Bracy Building in Marion, a site in which the CDB has already worked and cooperated, according to a CDB spokesman Wednesday.

The Bracy Building is the

administration's first first choice for a storage facility to relieve an overcrowded Morris Library. The administration's second choice for a facility is the Wal Mart building in Carbondale and the third choice is the Baptist Student Center near campus.

Tom Busch, assistant to President Albert Somit, was misquoted in Thursday's Daily Egyptian in saying that the Baptist Student Center was the second choice and Wal-Mart the third choice.

In July, the trustees passed a resolution authorizing the CDB to stipulate a price that does not exceed the ceiling price of \$1.6 million.

S.I.U. Racquetball Club

First meeting of the year.
Monday Night 9/12/83
at 7:00 p.m.
Rec Center Conference Room.



If you can't make it to the meeting, call Greg Smolens at 529-4790.

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ALL YOU CAN MUNCH BRUNCH
\$2.39

Saturday and Sunday! A campus brunch bonanza! One sizzling party of pork and all the hot sauce, syrup, and butter you can eat. All the fresh hot coffee you can drink. No limit. No kidding! You'll get a cold glass of juice, too. Orange or grapefruit, whichever.



All for \$2.39. And all you have to do is just sit, relax, and enjoy while the Special All-You-Can-Munch Brunch waitress keeps the hot sauce and coffee coming if you say "Uncle!"
The \$2.39 All-You-Can-Munch Brunch. This Saturday 6:30-10:30am and Sunday 6:30-11:00am. Fill up this weekend at Campus McDonald's.

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6 pk cans \$2.38

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Netters open at Indiana tournament

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

The defending Gateway Conference champion women's tennis team hit the road Thursday for its opening match of the fall season, heading to the Indiana State Quad to take on the Sycamores, Illinois State and Western Illinois.

The Saluki net squad has its sights set on a third straight 20-win season and a second consecutive Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference title. Its lineup will include mostly sophomores and juniors from last year's team that went 25-9.

Coach Judy Auld said Wednesday the lineup is not set. She was certain, however, that Alessandra Molinari, Heidi Eastman, and Mary Pat Kramer would be her top three singles players, but not necessarily in that order.

"With the holiday weekend and because of a couple of minor injuries, we really haven't been able to get anything going yet," said Auld. "At this point the important thing about the matches this weekend is the experience. Right now we're just looking for progress from week to week."

Of the three foes the team will face at the quadrangular, Auld expects Illinois State to give her troop its stiffest competition. Illinois State has added two junior college transfers to its lineup.

The netters have been playing challenge matches for a week, Auld, not the biggest supporter of the challenge match, still uses them prior to regular season competition for the purpose of establishing a lineup. Many teams use challenge matches throughout the course of the season, jockeying the lineup from week to week. Auld's team will not, most likely.

"Once I establish the lineup, that's it," Auld said. "Challenge matches can detract a team from its opponent. Competition within a tennis team is not needed."

Molinari, Eastman and Kramer have earned the top three spots in the singles lineup. Molinari, from Stockholm, Sweden, played No. 2 singles last year. She took the GCAC singles title at that position. After playing summer tennis on clay in Italy, she has had to adjust to the surface change here, but Auld said she is coming along quite well.

"Last week she played better tennis. She picked up during the



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy
Mary Pat Kramer has nailed down a spot in the top of the lineup.

second set of her challenge matches," Auld said of Molinari.

Eastman, who Auld describes as the best athlete on the team, has been "playing really well," according to Auld, despite fighting a virus. Auld said she likes the way Eastman's concentration has improved and the way she has been winning the crucial points in challenge matches.

Eastman captured the GCAC individual title at No. 4 singles last year. An aggressive player, she plays the best serve and volley game of any Saluki netter.

Kramer, a sophomore who posted a 32-13 won-loss mark at

No. 3 singles last year, also figures to be a big gun in 1983-84.

"Mary Pat is improving daily," said Auld. "If you would ask her to analyze her own performance in practice up to this point, she'd be very critical of herself. That's the way she is. But overall I'm pleased with her game. She's getting her rhythm down now."

Auld said Wednesday she still had not decided who would play the bottom three singles matches at the Indiana State Quad.

As for doubles pairings, Auld said she would mostly likely team up Molinari and Eastman, Amanda Allen and Stacy Sherman, and perhaps Kramer with Maureen Harney.

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Hockey team facing three-game series

By Steve Koulos
Student Writer

The SIU-C women's field hockey team will face Purdue Friday in West Lafayette, Ind., the beginning of a three-game road trip.

The Salukis will conclude the trip with games against Ball State and national powerhouse Iowa Saturday and Sunday.

"There will be three tough opponents," said SIU-C field hockey Coach Julie Illner, whose team blanked St. Louis 3-0 in the season-opener Monday. "Iowa should be the toughest of the three teams we play."

Iowa, which claimed the Big Ten Conference title the past three seasons, compiled a sparkling 21-2 overall record last year and advanced into the NCAA regional finals before being eliminated by Connecticut, 3-2, in double overtime.

Illner is hoping two of her starting players - left inner Patty Lauer and right wing Jennifer Bartley - will be able to play. Lauer is nursing a sprained right ankle and Bartley is hampered by an infection.

If Lauer and Bartley are unable to play, they will be replaced in the starting lineup by Sue Solimine at left inner and Cindy Delfino at right wing.

Illner said she is going to alternate goaltenders Sandy Wasfey, who posted the shutout victory over St. Louis, and Lisa Cuocci. "I might go half in and half with them," she said. "Both will see action this weekend."

While the Salukis have the advantage of having one game under their belts, Purdue and Ball State haven't played any regular-season games yet.

Purdue third-year Coach Nancy Cross will face a rebuilding year with six star-

ters returning from last year's team which finished 9-10 overall.

The Boilermakers competed in the rugged six-team Penn State Invitational last week and posted a 1-3-1 tournament record, the lone victory coming over William and Mary, 1-0.

Purdue, which graduated all three starters from its front line last year, registered only one goal in the five exhibition matches. The matches consisted of only 20-minute halves, whereas a regular-season game consists of 35 minutes.

Among the top players on Purdue will be senior midfielders Beth Srehan and Linda Renner and junior goaltender Penny Sennell, a three-year starter.

Ball State fourth-year Coach Karen Fitzpatrick has six starters back from last year's team which notched a 19-5 record overall and finished second in the Mid-America Conference tournament.

The Cardinals' offense will be led by forwards Beth Sovo (15 goals and 11 assists last year) and Karen Burkholder (eight goals last year). Starting at goalie will be four-year starter Georgette Johnson.

Iowa, which will take on Indiana State Friday and Southwest Missouri and St. Louis Saturday, posted a 6-0 record against opposing teams last week in scrimmage games at Western Illinois University.

The Hawkeyes, who defeated the Salukis 4-1 last year, are sparked by midfielders Mary Kolboldt, Rosanna Salcido and forward Debbie Brickey.

"We're one of those teams that will rely on team unity," said assistant Coach Michele Madison, filling in for head Coach Judith Davidson, who is absent because of a death in her family.

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Women runners braced for challenging opener

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

When the women's cross country season opens Saturday at 10:45 a.m., Coach Don DeNoon and his harriers will be going up against one of the better teams around. But DeNoon is ready for the challenge.

"The team is ready to roll," DeNoon said. "We had a good workout yesterday (Wednesday) and I heard a lot of good comments. There was good inter-team drive."

Illinois State finished first in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference last season, and DeNoon expects the Redbirds to be an especially tough foe Saturday. "Illinois State looks like one of the top 15 teams in the country," he said. The Salukis dropped a 15-50 decision to the Redbirds last season.

The Salukis should be conditioned well for the opener. Practice began Aug. 15 and the women have been running 70 miles a week. "Just getting out and running a cross country meet will be good for the team," DeNoon said. "The training is getting old."

"We'll have a good group of kids," DeNoon continued. "I'd like to get a good performance this week. I'd like to see some times in the 18s and 19s (for 5,000 meters). Anything under 20 minutes will be good."

Home meets will be on campus this season at the area around the baseball and rugby fields. For the first time, the harriers will be running on a flat, soft layout rather than the hilly course at Midland Hills.

"Overall, the course is in pretty good shape," DeNoon said. "But there are some rough spots that still need pampering. It's a definite improvement in terrain."

Training on a soft layout has helped prevent injuries thus far. DeNoon expects to have "10 kids running well" Saturday.

Also for the first time, the harriers will be in touch with their home fans. "I'd like to see 10,000 people there," DeNoon said.

DeNoon still considers senior Sally Zack to be the team's leading runner so far, but he said "some of the kids have been just as strong in intervals. They've shown good leg speed."

DeNoon said earlier that he feels his harriers will be much

improved in dual meets and he does not expect to be shutout by an opponent. The biggest threat of being shutout could be against Illinois State.

The Redbirds, headed by Coach Joyce Morton, have three top runners, one who did not run cross country last season. Their roster consists of only seven runners, but they are full of quality.

"We hope to maintain our state and conference wins and also move up higher than fifth in the district," Morton said. Last year only Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Purdue finished higher than the Redbirds, all of which are Big 10 Conference schools.

"The key to our season is to stay healthy," Morton said. "The season can all go to pot if the kids aren't healthy."

Morton feels her squad is stronger than the Salukis, but added, "You never know what might happen. The Salukis have pretty much the same squad as last year and Don DeNoon will build a stronger program."

Morton said she foresees no problem with running on the grass here.



The course for the men's and women's cross country teams is a 2.5-mile loop. Women will run one full loop, then the small (w) loop for a total 5,000 meters. The men's team will run two full loops for 5 miles. The women's race starts at 10:45 and the men's race at 10 Saturday morning. The starting point for the races will be between Abe Martin Field and the rugby pitch.

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Harriers set lofty goals, coach says team is ready

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

When a team reaches the highest goal possible, one might ask what there is left for them to win. Last season, first-year cross country Coach Bill Cornell guided his men's cross country team to titles in the Missouri Valley Conference and the Illinois Intercollegiate. This year, the goals remain clear.

"We want to successfully defend our Illinois Intercollegiate and Missouri Valley Conference titles," Cornell said. "We also want to place in the top 10 at the NCAA championships."

Those are lofty goals, but it appears they are certainly in reach of the men harriers. Coming off a 5-0 dual meet record in 1982, the Salukis appear to be strong again. Three key runners will be returning plus a promising group of newcomers.

Heading the list of returnees is senior Mike Keane, the Salukis' top performer of a year ago. Keane won the MVC 5,000- and 10,000-meter championships and was the harriers' top finisher four out of seven times. "If he meets the challenge put upon him by our best newcomers, he could be an All-American," said Cornell.

Others returning from last season will be senior Tom Breen and sophomores David Behm and Mike Elliott. Breen was the fourth man on last year's squad while Behm was seventh and Elliott eighth.

Topping the group of newcomers are Murray State transfers Chris Bunyan and Eddie Wedderburn. Bunyan has been a prominent runner on the American scene, placing 17th at the 1981 NCAA championships, then winning the St. Louis marathon in record time. He also placed fifth at the prestigious Boston marathon. Bunyan and Wedderburn, a British Internationalist in the steeplechase, should be the Salukis' top performers during the season.

Another highly-touted newcomer is freshman Brent McLain. McLain won the Illinois Class AA high school cross country championship in 1982 while at Benton High School. He followed that with the Class AA 1,600-meter title this spring.

Also joining Cornell's roster this season is another freshman, David Lamont. Lamont has recorded a time of 3:50.2 in the 1,500-meters. He will be joined by freshman Kent Leek and junior Dan Sopena. Leek finished third in the 3,200-meters at the Class A state



Chris Bunyan

championships last spring. Sopena, a transfer from Wilbur Wright Jr. College, has been clocked at 30:58 in the 10,000-meters.

Other newcomers vying for a spot on the squad include transfer Bill Gustafson, freshman Brian Stewart and sophomore Steven Wishart. Gustafson is a transfer from Blackhawk Junior College where he placed third in the state junior college 10-kilometer championship. Stewart was the MVP at Murphysboro High School.

When the Salukis open the season Saturday at 10 a.m., they will be facing a Kansas team that is looking for revenge after they lost a 22-35 decision to the Salukis last season.

Bob Timmons, the Jayhawks head coach, feels this year's team is much stronger than last season when Kansas finished sixth in the Big Eight Conference. Timmons has three returning seniors in Tim Gundy, Greg Leivert and Brent Steiner, who he considers "strong."

"We realize Kansas is much improved over last season and that their top three men are quality athletes," said Cornell. "But we likewise are improved over last year. We are ready for Saturday."

The men harriers will also be running their home meets on the layout located south of Abe Martin Field on campus. Now that the meets are accessible to Saluki fans, Cornell encourages student support of the team.

"The baseball diamond (Abe Martin Field) is the best place to view the start and finish of the race," he said. "In fact, most of the race can be seen from the upper seats of the northeast stands. We hope to attract more spectators with meets on campus. I hope to see some fans. The squad needs the support."

The only other home contest is Oct. 1 against Arkansas and Indiana in a double-dual meet.



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Emotions to run high at game, coaches say

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

If you have been waiting to see fireworks since the Fourth of July, then McAndrew Stadium is the place to be Saturday when the Salukis take on the Eastern Illinois Panthers.

First-year Panther Coach Al Molde said he is looking for a very emotional game.

"Southern will be really fired up for us," said Molde, who is now at his fourth college as head coach, with a 75-42-6 record. "They're pointing to us as one of the top teams on their schedule."

The Salukis have been anxiously awaiting this game since Eastern beat them last year, 20-7. Eastern's only loss last season during their 11-1-1 year occurred against Tennessee State, 20-19, in the NCAA I-AA quarterfinal playoff game.

This year, Eastern is ranked fourth nationally, while the Salukis are tied for 10th, in the Lexington Herald-Leader Division I-AA poll.

"It's going to be emotional from the standpoint that our cities are so close together," Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said. "If you can't hear hitting in the stands, I'll be surprised."

"It's a big game for both teams," Molde said. "It's early in the season and there are going to be two emotional football teams on the field Saturday."

Dempsey said, "It's going to be a tremendous rivalry. There was a time when Eastern and Southern were down. The last seven to eight years, both teams have risen."

Eastern won the NCAA Division II national championship in 1978, after going 1-10 the year before. In 1980, the Panthers finished second in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

The Salukis have recorded a 42-36 mark under Dempsey, now in his eighth year at SIU-C. The four years before Dempsey came to SIU-C, the team went 7-33-3.

Dempsey said that injured Saluki quarterback Rick Johnson is not certain as a starter Saturday.

"I have no indication just

from me looking at him what it (Johnson's condition) is," Dempsey said, "but I just feel he'll be there."

Johnson did not practice Thursday, and if he cannot play Saturday, Dempsey said Darren Dixon will start.

"Darren is ready to play," Dempsey said of the junior who has thrown just 30 passes in the last two seasons. "I think he'll respond when he does go in there."

Another injured Saluki, starting fullback Corky Field, will not play Saturday because of an injured shoulder, Dempsey said, and freshman Bruce Phibbs will start instead.

"He (Field) won't play because we've got to get him well," Dempsey said. "Without Corky there, we've had two or three guys working for that position."

Phibbs, who last week against Western, gained 33 yards on five carries, won the position. Phibbs is a hard, inside runner and a good blocker, Dempsey said.

Another ill Saluki is cornerback Terry Taylor, who is fighting a bout with bronchitis. Taylor, who broke a Saluki mark when he recorded his 13th career interception against Western, had to leave halfway through practice Wednesday, Dempsey said, but he will play Saturday.

Aside from injuries and illnesses, Dempsey has to worry about how his offense will handle Eastern's defense, which returns eight starters from last year.

"Eastern was such a great defensive team last year," Dempsey said. "And I think they're better defensively this year."

That's hard to believe because last year Eastern's defense was ranked fifth nationally in rushing defense (80.2 yards per game), eighth in total defense (236.5 yards per game) and second in scoring defense (8.8 points per game).

Eastern likes to play a wide-tackle six defense, and many times they will have eight men on the line of scrimmage.

The Panthers have a strong pass rush, led by second team All-American defensive tackle

Greg Duncan. Last year Duncan had 13 quarterback sacks and 87 tackles.

Also on defense is Robert Williams at free safety, another second team All-American pick. Williams already has one interception (returned for 43 yards) and six tackles this year.

A few injuries have set Molde's defense back a little. Starting ends Frank Walsh and Elvin Carmichael will not play because of injuries to their knees. Tom Moskal, backup end, is doubtful with a sprained ankle.

"It's unfortunate that the injuries all happened at one spot," Molde said.

On offense, Molde was left with a hole when last year's quarterback Jeff Christensen (153 of 301 for 2,270 yards and 21 touchdowns) graduated. Molde, though, may have found a future star in redshirt freshman John Rafferty.

Saturday, Rafferty completed 10 of 14 passes for 136 yards and one touchdown. Molde said he is breaking in Rafferty slowly.

"We were playing conservative in our opening game," Molde said. "I thought he executed very well. John has the potential to be an excellent quarterback."

Also a strength for Molde is fullback Kevin Staple, who gained over 1,000 yards rushing and 198 yards on 25 pass receptions last year. Against Illinois State Saturday, he gained only 46 yards rushing, but Molde said that the Redbirds were keying on him all game.

Fullback Wes Nixon, who gained more 350 yards last year before being injured for the rest of the season in the seventh game, finished with 70 yards rushing and five receptions for 17 yards Saturday.

Split end Jerry Wright, who caught 29 passes last year for Eastern, caught only one last week, but it was good for 37 yards.

Eastern kickerpunter Henry Castellanos booted three field goals Saturday, all from over 40 yards, and had all his kickoffs go into the endzone. In addition, Castellano also punted five times for a 44.6 yard average.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Darren Dixon may be filling in at quarterback for Rick Johnson.

Spikers drop Aces with aggressive play

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

In a match that had the potential to be a rout, the Saluki volleyball team claimed a 3-1 decision over Evansville at Davies gym Thursday night.

Coach Debbie Hunter's team jumped to a two-game lead before the Saluki coach rearranged her lineup and substituted freely, dropping the third game to the Aces in the process.

SIU-C started the evening by putting five points on the board before Evansville could respond with one. In an uneventful first game, Hunter's club neatly disposed of the Aces 15-2.

Sophomore Darlene Hogue took control at the service line, dropping five aces in Evansville's court. The Salukis recorded no service errors for the first game and only two ballhandling errors.

Outside hitter Linda Sanders saw her first action of the season in the second game. The Salukis dropped the Aces 15-7 behind three service aces by senior hitter Mary Maxwell and three kills.

Junior Chris Boyd notched 5 kills, and the team recorded only two reception errors.

Hunter's team never came back from a 7-0 deficit in the third game, in which the coach sent in almost an entirely new cast. The Salukis dropped the game 15-7, recording more errors than kills. The team managed only one block while being slapped with three ballhandling errors, two blocking errors, one passing error and a negative hitting percentage.

SIU-C didn't waste much time ending the match in the fourth game, jumping to a 12-0 lead before the Aces could claim a point. Hogue handed Evansville

two more service aces, and Maxwell was directly involved in six of SIU-C's first 11 points.

The Aces claimed only four points before a Donna Tindall kill gave the Salukis the game and match.

Hunter said her team's passing was vastly improved over Sunday's loss to Wisconsin. "We just looked much better, although our opponent's serving might not have been as aggressive as Wisconsin's," she said. "Our main emphasis has been to give full attention to the ball and to controlling our side of the court."

"Evansville was much better than I expected, and I thought we met their challenge in a composed sort of way. I was pleased everyone got to play, since it was the first time we've gotten all 11 players into a competitive situation."

Hunter said she was particularly impressed with the play of Hogue and Boyd.

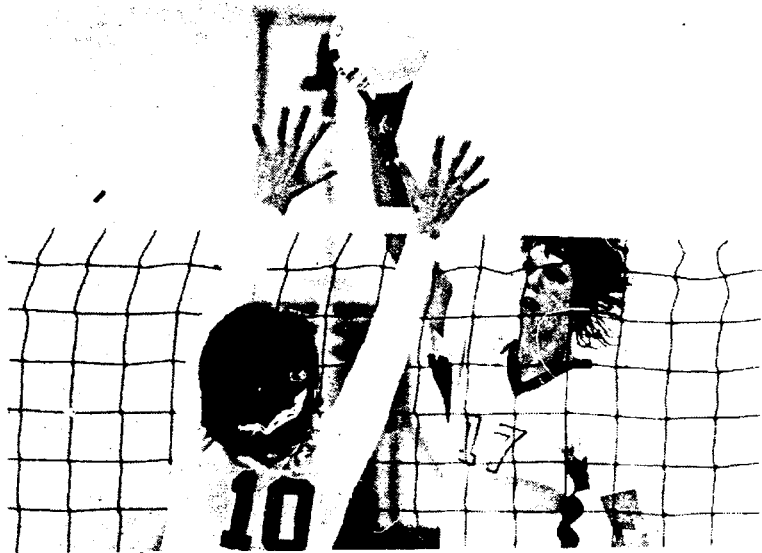
"I was pleased with Darlene (Hogue) from an attacking part of the game," the coach said. "She still needs some work defensively, but she also had a nice serving streak."

"Chris (Boyd) had an excellent match. She's conditioned and trained well and the results are showing."

The Salukis' serving, which wasn't exceptional against Wisconsin, was also improved, according to Hunter.

"Serving was a large key to our success," she said. "We were serving aggressively, and offensively. Our blocking is also getting better, although it needs to be more definite and consistent."

The weekend doesn't get any easier. The Salukis leave Friday for the Illini Classic, a four-team tourney that will pit Hunter's squad against a few of the top teams in the Midwest.



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Chris Boyd gets the ball by Evansville's Jenny Shutz during an SIU-C win Thursday.