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## The Daily Egyptian, October 20, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Dump-site amendments OK'd

By Karen Torry  
Staff Writer

Two amendments to the proposed Midwest Interstate Compact on Low-Level radioactive Waste were approved by an Illinois Senate committee Tuesday and were scheduled to be voted on by the full Senate late Wednesday evening.

The Senate, Agriculture, Conservation and Energy Committee approved an amendment ensuring shared liability among all compact members for inspection, cleanup and closure of dump sites, state Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, said Wednesday. The compact would form an agreement between Illinois and 14 other states to share a disposal site for low-level

radioactive waste.

A second amendment barring the use of shallow land burial or underground injection wells, considered to be unsafe disposal methods, also was passed by the committee, said Johns, who is a committee member.

Johns said he and state Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Makanda, plan to propose additional amendments to allow for more citizen participation in the compact and legislative control over the regional management plan, which would determine how dump sites are operated.

The amendments would mandate public hearings to discuss the compact in each member state and require each state legislature to approve the management plan before it is enacted, Johns said.

The Senate took one step

Tuesday toward trying to establish legislative control over nuclear waste disposal by overriding Gov. Thompson's veto of Senate Bill 448, which would prohibit the licensing of a low-level waste dump site without consent of the General Assembly.

"This approval power gives communities some leverage over a situation where a low-level site might be established," Buzbee said, noting that currently the state Department of Nuclear Safety and the governor have control over where a site may be located. "At least if we have the right to represent these people, someone will have the ability to say 'yes' and 'no' to those who may try to put nuclear waste in this state."

Illinois, the fourth largest

generator of nuclear waste in the United States, is considered a leading candidate to host a dump site if the compact is approved.

John Elmer, spokesman for the Department of Nuclear Safety, said Tuesday that his agency opposes the amendments because they would prevent Illinois from participating in negotiations in late October with four states which already have approved the agreement. The exact same legislation must be approved by all party states and amending the compact would force those states to consider a new bill for Illinois to take care of its low-level waste alone, Elmer said.

Kathleen Kusick of Illinois South Project, an activist group that opposes the original compact, argued that Illinois

should not make a hasty decision. Only four of 14 eligible states have joined the compact, she said, and Illinois could form another agreement under the amendment bill with the others. "The worst reason in the world not to do something is because it takes more time," Kusick said.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says if it comes to a choice between having a prison or a nuke dump nearby, remember that cons won't make you glow or you hair fall out.

## Plane crash field work close to end

By John Racine  
Staff Writer

National Transportation Safety Board investigators are expected to conclude their field work Thursday of the October 11 crash of an Air Illinois plane in which all 10 people on board died.

Ron Schleede, chief investigator of the "go team" based in Carbondale, said that the 10 remaining members of the NTSB investigation team will leave Thursday.

The crew, which at one point included a total of 25 investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and the NTSB, has been at the crash site near Pinckneyville since Oct. 12 and more recently at hangars at the Southern Illinois Airport near Carbondale.

Schleede said most of the crew members will return to the Washington, D.C., headquarters while others will go to Dallas, Texas, and Virginia to check out different parts of the twin-engine project.

"We'll be taking key parts to Washington with us," Schleede said.

Once back in Washington the NTSB will continue its investigation, which has been described as a "process of elimination."

"A lot of our investigation time is spent checking out routine things," Ira Furman, a spokesman for the NTSB in Washington said. "We don't begin an investigation or a particular test expecting that our particular course of action will bear fruit."

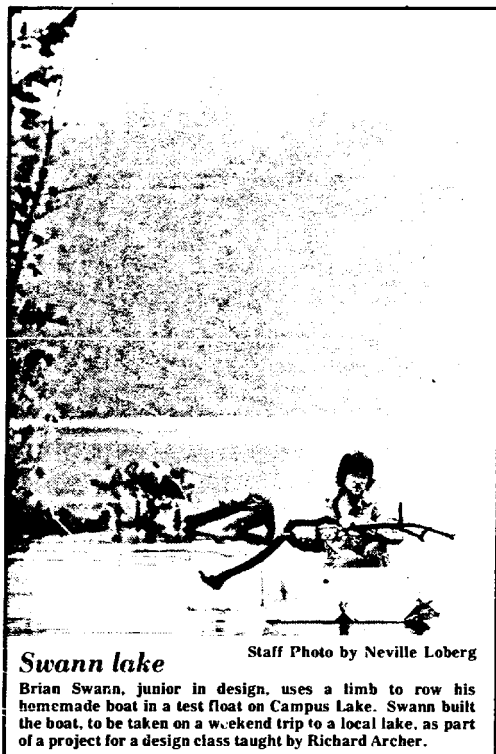
"We open and close doors. And sometimes we find a door

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, October 20, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 44

Southern Illinois University



Swann lake

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Brian Swann, junior in design, uses a limb to row his homemade boat in a test float on Campus Lake. Swann built the boat, to be taken on a weekend trip to a local lake, as part of a project for a design class taught by Richard Archer.

## Groups plan rally protesting missile deployment by U.S.

By Karen Torry  
Staff Writer

The Mid-America Peace Project and six other local organizations will stage a rally at noon Saturday in the Federal Building in Carbondale as part of an international day of protest against the planned deployment of Cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe.

Opponents fear that deployment of the missiles, scheduled to begin in December, will have a destabilizing effect on relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, according to Joyce Fry, MAPP spokesperson.

"If we do deploy these missiles, the Soviet Union will have to go to a launch-on-warning computer response — meaning there would be only six seconds to stop nuclear war," Fry said. The Cruise and Pershing II missiles both are "first strike" weapons with the capacity to destroy a target before the Soviets could retaliate.

Proponents of deployment, including U.S. Sens. Charles

Percy and Alan Dixon and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, argue that the missiles are needed as a bargaining chip in U.S.-Soviet arms reduction negotiations. Simon voted against the Dellums Amendment, which would have deleted \$432.8 million allocated for Pershing II missiles from the Defense Department budget and would have delayed their deployment in Europe until after Dec. 31, 1984. The U.S. House rejected the amendment 320-101 on July 26.

The Carbondale rally will be one of many scheduled across the country, said Fry, and will coincide with the end of a week of protests in Europe.

Letters from Simon, Percy and, possibly, Dixon, defending their support of the deployment will be read at the rally, Fry said. Karen Greenberg, a member of Southern Illinoisans for a Nuclear Freeze, will read a rebuttal to Simon's letter.

Six other speakers will discuss a variety of topics at the rally, which is sponsored by

See RALLY, Page 3

# Reagan: Marines will stay in Lebanon

By James Gerstenzang  
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday that American forces will remain in Lebanon as long as there's a chance that peace can be restored there and he intends to do everything he can "to persuade Syria to quit being a roadblock in this process."

Reagan said great progress has been made since he dispatched 1,600 Marines as peacekeepers to the Mideast nearly a year ago. He pointed to Israel's

partial withdrawal, the election of a Lebanese government, and the "successful ousting of 10,000 PLO militia."

"I don't think there's anyway we should just stand by and allow Syria to destroy what so many people want, which is peace and order in that troubled country," he declared.

Fielding questions at his first news conference in nearly three months, Reagan said he would sign a bill, which cleared the Senate 78-22 earlier in the day, to make a legal federal holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.,

the civil rights leader assassinated on April 4, 1968. King would be the first American so honored since George Washington.

The president said he would have preferred something less than a full-fledged holiday, but he recognized King's symbolic importance to the black community.

"Since they seem bent on making it a national holiday ... I will sign that legislation," Reagan said.

With a good-natured jibe at the press, Reagan ducked questions about

whether and when he might formally declare his candidacy for re-election. Legally, he's already one since his authorization of a campaign committee on Monday.

He said he would make his decision known later. "Down the road someday before my birthday, I will put your minds at rest one way or the other," he said with obvious relish.

Reagan's birthday is on Feb. 6. His associates say they are convinced that he will run.

# King bill approved by Senate; Reagan says he'll OK holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday sent President Reagan a bill establishing a national holiday in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. That supreme honor has been accorded to only one other American, George Washington.

Reagan has promised to sign the bill, which designates the third Monday in January, starting in 1986, as a legal holiday in King's name. Final congressional action, sought for years, came more than 15 years after the civil rights leader was assassinated.

King's widow, Coretta, and his son, Martin III, watched from the Senate gallery as the climactic roll call was taken. The family was accompanied by singer Stevie Wonder; Benjamin Hooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Joseph Lowry, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that

King founded. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told the Senate that King "deserves the place which this legislation gives him" beside Washington and Columbus. In a very real sense, he was the second father of our country, the second founder of a new world that is not only a place, a piece of geography, but a noble set of ideals.

Earlier Wednesday the Senate shrugged off a number of bitter-end attempts by the legislation.

But among those who supported the measure were some Southern senators, such as Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who vehemently opposed King's crusade for civil rights legislation two decades ago.

King, a Baptist preacher who emulated Mohandas K. Gandhi's creed of non-violence, won the Nobel Prize in 1964. He was assassinated in Memphis,

Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

President Reagan initially opposed the measure, complaining about the cost of creating a 10th paid federal holiday. The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the cost at \$18 million annually in premium time for essential federal employees.

Before the final vote, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., persisted in peppering the Senate with proposed alternatives to the King Holiday, including one that would have honored Thomas Jefferson similarly.

On Tuesday, Helms lost a major attempt to recommit the bill for further study of Helms' allegations that King was influenced by communists.

As Helms pressed his assault, other senators said that by honoring King with a national holiday, Congress would be giving full historical recognition to his movement to assure equal treatment for blacks in American society.

## News Roundup

### Attorney admits client wrote letter

CHICAGO (AP) — In a surprising opening argument, the attorney for extortion suspect James Lewis on Wednesday acknowledged his client wrote a letter demanding \$1 million to "stop the killing" of Chicago-area residents by cyanide-laced Tylenol.

But James W. Lewis didn't intend to carry out the alleged extortion threat, attorney Michael Monaco told a federal court jury in an opening statement at Lewis' trial. Instead, he said, Lewis intended to expose a different crime.

### Americans sweep science prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — American scientists won the 1983 Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry Wednesday, completing the first U.S. sweep since 1976 of all the prestigious science awards.

Laureates announced Wednesday were astrophysicists Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar of the University of Chicago and William A. Fowler of the California Institute of Technology, who shared the physics prize, and Henry Taube of Stanford University.

### Brazil in state of emergency

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Joao Figueiredo on Wednesday declared a state of emergency, giving the government temporary dictatorial powers, the presidential palace said.

Francisca Lira, aide in the presidential press office, confirmed the measure to The Associated Press by telephone but would not give details or explain why the emergency was declared.

### Four Marines wounded in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — Artillery and rocket fire shook Beirut Wednesday and a car bomb wounded four U.S. Marines. The government canceled a scheduled peace conference because three opposition leaders rejected the site.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said one Marine received a superficial head wound and three others suffered lacerated eardrums or face and hand cuts when the bomb exploded as a convoy of four American military vehicles passed the Kuwait Embassy on Beirut's southern edge.

## Reagan anti-leak plan criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling the lie detector "more of a fear detector," the head of the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said Wednesday there is no scientific evidence to support a Reagan administration leak-plugging plan that would make almost half the federal workforce liable to polygraph tests.

"The instrument cannot itself detect deception," testified Dr. John H. Gibbons, director of the agency. "It's more of a fear detector than a lie detector." Gibbons was among a parade of witnesses criticizing the plan on scientific, practical, and constitutional grounds at a hearing by the legislation and national security subcommittee

of the Government Operations Committee.

Under attack was a White House directive proposed last March as a way of preventing unauthorized disclosure of classified material. Also drawing fire was a similar proposal being considered by the Pentagon.

The plan calls for federal employees and civilian contractors with access to classified information to be disciplined for refusing to take a polygraph examination in connection with the probe of a leak.

Dr. Kenneth J. Coffey of the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said the proposals would apply

to 2.5 million of the 5.1 million federal workers as well as another 1.3 million people employed by defense contractors.

"It is aimed primarily at reducing leaks to the media," Coffey said, adding that the plan would have deterred "only a small number" of the 328 leaks reported to the GAO by executive branch agencies during the past five years.

Gibbons said that "there is no scientific evidence to establish the validity of polygraph testing for screening a large number of people in connection with the investigation of unauthorized disclosures."

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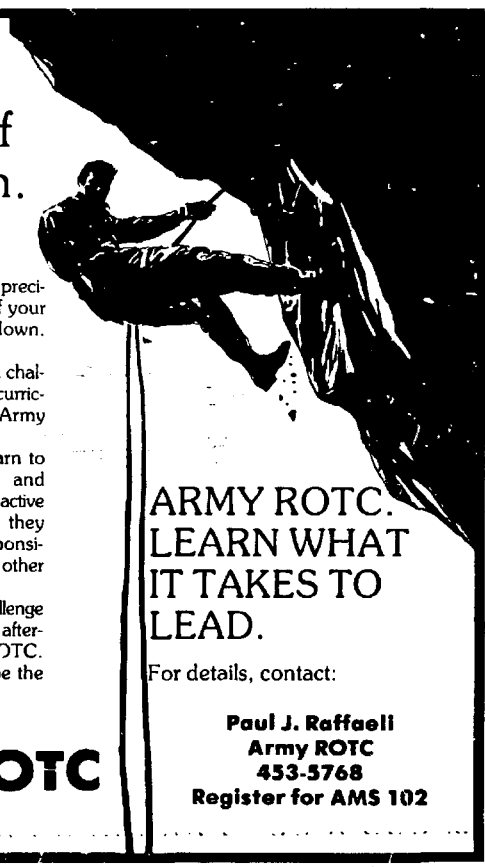
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# Agent Orange cases continue

# CRASH from Page 1

By Dave Saelens  
Staff Writer

Although publicity surrounding Agent Orange appears to have decreased, the attention given to veterans with alleged Agent Orange related illnesses hasn't.

At least that's true for Vietnam veterans requesting treatment from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Marion.

Physicians at the hospital have examined a total of 383 veterans who believe they have Agent Orange related illnesses, 74 of which were conducted within the last year, according to Robert Walters, chief of medical administration at Marion VA Hospital.

"Every Vietnam era veteran who reports to this facility is asked if they feel they were exposed to Agent Orange and would like the examination," he said, "no matter what they originally come in for."

Walters said said eligibility for treatment depends on the individual and the type of complaint, but if a veteran who comes into the hospital believes his illness is Agent Orange related, the hospital will give an examination "on the person's

word alone."

"We are here to do the examinations, not to prove or disprove," he said. "We encourage veterans to take the examination -- at least to ease their mind."

Walters added that "any Vietnam vet who the physician believes needs treatment will receive treatment."

Walters said staff members at the hospital examine and treat patients who suspect they have come in contact with the herbicide, but they do not determine if the veteran's illnesses are definitely caused by the herbicide. Walters said if staff members suspect the illnesses is Agent Orange related, the results of the veteran's examination are sent to the VA regional office in Chicago, and also to the Agent Orange Project Office in Washington, D.C. He said experts then decide whether the illness was caused by the herbicide, which contains the highly toxic substance dioxin, and whether disability compensation is justified.

The examination is basically the same as other physicals offered at the hospital, he said, but special attention is given to organ systems alleged to be

most frequently affected by exposure to herbicides such as Agent Orange.

Overall, Walters believes there "just aren't that many cases" of veterans reporting Agent Orange related illnesses to the hospital. One reason is because there aren't a lot of Vietnam veterans in the area, he said.

Another reason is because many veterans are misinformed about Agent Orange, and many don't know if they are eligible for treatment, he said.

To help eliminate this problem, Walters said, the hospital has just received a film titled "Special Report on Agent Orange" which was produced by the Veterans Administration. He said the film is currently being shown to hospital staff, but said they will make the film available to any group in the area which requests to see it.

Walters added, "We want to emphasize that the only thing a Vietnam era veteran who believes he has been exposed to Agent Orange needs to do to receive a free examination is make an appointment with the VA facility."

behind another one, or we find a path there and follow it to its end," Furman said.

Scheide said that some investigators will likely return to Southern Illinois next week to continue the investigation. The normal amount of time it takes for an investigation to be completed is about six months, he said.

Furman said that the federal investigators have been checking electrical components recently with a process known as metallurgical analysis. That process utilizes an electron microscope for analysis, he said.

Illinois Flight 710 reported electrical problems of an unspecified nature to the control tower in Springfield shortly after take off. The problem was later reported to the Air Traffic Control center in Kansas City.

"We can say that there was an electrical problem before the crash but we can't really say to what extent," Furman said.

The pilot, Capt Lester Smith, asked for and received permission to make an altitude change from about 9,000 feet to 3,000 feet.

The plane crashed shortly after 9 p.m., Oct. 11, on the farm of John and Arilla Fisher, who live north of Pinckneyville and west of Tamaroa.

On Wednesday the 78-year-old Fisher said he will be glad to see the investigators go, but doubts that life will return to normal very soon. "It took a week for all the attention to build and for the investigators to finish and I just don't believe that it's gonna be normal around here for quite a while," he said. "My wife still can't sleep at night."

# Food testing continues in mass botulism case

PEORIA (AP) — Health investigators, working around the clock against a botulism outbreak that has hospitalized 31 people, were using patient food histories and laboratory tests to track the elusive cause, officials said Wednesday.

Tests had confirmed botulism in six of the victims by Wednesday afternoon and physicians had diagnosed botulism in at least 13 others based on observed symptoms, said Dr. Stephen Doughty, an infectious disease specialist coordinating the treatment of those stricken.

The outbreak surfaced Saturday night, when three people who had eaten beef patty-melt sandwiches at a

popular local restaurant went to hospital emergency rooms with what the local health director described as "classic symptoms" of botulism, a food poisoning that is sometimes fatal.

Since then, the total stricken has mounted to 31. Twenty-seven victims remained hospitalized Wednesday. Two were in critical condition and at least seven were on respirators because of breathing difficulties.

Those hospitalized with confirmed cases of botulism, and those who have been clinically diagnosed as having botulism, have been given two doses of anti-toxin. Doughty said.

# RALLY from Page 1

MAPP, Southern Illinoisans for a Nuclear Freeze, Coalition for Change, Southern Illinois Friends, the Newman Center, the Wesley Foundation and the United Christian Ministry.

Norman Franke, a West German native and SIUC student, will talk about his experiences with the peace movement in his home country, Fry said. He will discuss con-

nections between the movement and the philosophies of Martin Luther King, Jr., Henry David Thoreau and Mohandas Gandhi.

Manuel Schonhorn, an SIUC English professor, will explain why he believes older, as well as younger, generations should be concerned about the threat of nuclear war, said Fry. Carbondale resident Hugh Muldoon will discuss civilian-based

defenses, which he describes as "non-violent non-cooperation."

Paul Denise, community development professor, will talk about the direction the movement against deployment should take after Saturday's rally. A representative of the Newman Center will discuss the Catholic bishop's pastoral letter opposing the arms race.

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# Teachers don't teach students to write

By Karen Torry  
Staff Writer

When people who have been studying the problem talk about the declining quality of education in America, they point to lower English scores on ACT and SAT tests as examples of how Johnny can't write. But looking at those generic, standardized measures of achievement is like not being able to see the proverbial forest for the trees.

The problem is that we don't teach students to write. We teach them to identify nouns and verbs, prepositions and clauses. In the early grades we teach them to memorize the spelling of certain words and we tell them where to put a comma, a semicolon and a period.

We teach them all the components of the language, but we don't teach them how to blend all those elements into good writing. And, most importantly, we don't give them good enough reasons for wanting to learn to write well.

THE "back to basics" movement, a reaction to an increase in functional illiteracy among high school graduates and lower national test score averages, has

its roots in good intentions and legitimate fears. But it also takes a narrow view of writing as simply a means of communication.

If we evaluate writing only in terms of rigid, identifiable skills, we overlook the correlation between effective writing and the development of underlying thought processes.

The 1975 National Assessment of Educational Progress told educators that correct grammar and a large vocabulary don't necessarily indicate good writing unless we also measure the "dimensions of writing that include the ability to express personal feelings and ideas."

A PART OF problem, as education researcher Richard Lloyd-Jones has pointed out, is that almost no one is trained to teach writing — and many of those who do teach it write little themselves.

Many high school composition teachers were English majors, who usually take more literature than writing courses, or education majors, who take even fewer writing courses. Many of those teachers are instructing straight from textbooks.

Overcrowded classrooms and teacher promotion patterns are other problems. Large classes often are

assigned little outside work, because teachers don't have the time or desire to grade it. And better, more experienced teachers often are rewarded by being relieved of teaching beginning composition classes, leaving that task to teachers who are fresh out of college or to the incompetents.

CREATIVE writing is considered an educational frill by many people who ask, "How will this help a student get a job?" Again, the forest and trees problem — focusing only on the job marketability rather than development of a student as a well-rounded, educated person.

Writing can be taught, but teachers must learn how to show students what Lloyd-Jones calls "the steps of discovery": knowledge, awareness, decision, logic, organization. And the teachers must show them that writing is not just a skill to help them get a job — and it is — but also demonstrate its intrinsic value in human development.

English should be taught the way British educator John Dixon described it, as "literacy in its widest sense — the capacity to use words to deal with inner and outer experiences."

Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

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

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

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

## Liquor hypocrisy

AS THE SITE for the proposed downtown conference center was flip-flopped to dodge the protests of the Walnut Street Baptist Church, so may the city's policy do a turnaround on liquor licenses on the Strip.

A 1982 ordinance banned all new bars on the Strip from Grand Avenue to Walnut Street. The ordinance was enacted to try to move the concentration of bars on the Strip to other locations as part of the city's downtown renewal plan.

City officials can change their minds about the ordinance, as they did about the Halloween celebration. But they appear to be showing favoritism to Stan Hoyer, and that's bad.

AGREED, no conference center would be complete without a good restaurant serving liquor and a bar. Those elements are necessary for the success of the center and Hoyer should be granted a license. But there are other situations where the council could also improve the Strip.

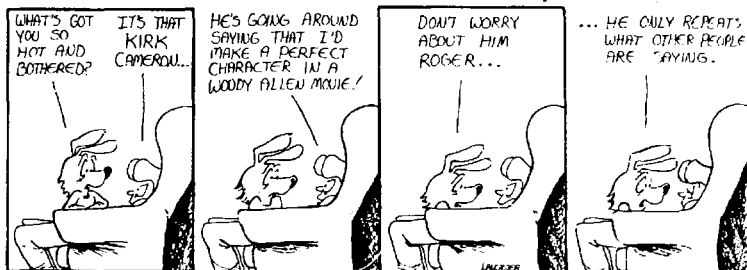
Case in point: Das Fass. It, without a doubt, is the most appalling eyesore in the downtown area — not because it is a bad location for a restaurant or bar, or because there is a lack of interest for establishing a business there, but because the previous owner lost his license through a technical foulup and subsequent owners have not been able to obtain a license.

THE COUNCIL'S willingness to bend the rules for their pet project, but not other legitimate requests, smacks of hypocrisy. The Strip will not go away as long as there are successful bars and students who are willing to spend their money there. The council must realize that a clean sweep of Strip bars is not possible.

The route to a modern, appealing downtown area is not to run out profitable businesses — bars or not — but to upgrade those businesses through higher city inspection standards and by granting licenses to those individuals who will establish clean, well-managed businesses on the Strip. The route to controversy, on the other hand, is favoritism.

VIRGIL

By Brad Lancaster



## Letters

### Raise voices against arms race

The weather may be cooling off here in America's heartland, but for people around the world who have dedicated their lives to the future of humanity, this promises to be a "hot autumn."

There is a raging controversy in the real world out there and the survival of mankind depends on a peaceful solution to it. That is the theme of the international week of protest planned for Oct. 22-29.

Greenpeace, an organization based in West Germany, is leading the fight against the deployment of U.S.-made Pershing II and cruise intermediate-range missiles in Western Europe.

The Reagan administration's rationale for the deployment of these weapons systems is that they are necessary to counterbalance the new Soviet SS-20's aimed at our Western European allies. We at the Mid-America Peace Project disagree, however, and feel that the introduction of these

weapons, which are capable of first strike, on European soil will represent a significant destabilization of the current military balance in the area.

According to former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, "There are contingency plans in the NATO doctrine to fire a nuclear weapon for demonstrative purposes ... to maintain violence at the lowest level possible." This may seem a necessary threat to make the Reds think twice before invading Europe, but how do you suppose this makes the West German civilians feel? Safe?

Today, the U.S. stands alone as the only nation ever to unleash nuclear horror on an enemy, and they were civilian targets at that. The U.S. is also the only country that refuses to denounce the first use of nuclear weapons in any conflict involving its national interests.

Many times our nation has approached the brink of nuclear destruction as a direct result of

computer system failures.

Only the precious few extra moments available for confirmation of an attack on our own nation have saved us all from an accidental fate.

If these newer, faster, sneakier weapons systems are based in Western Europe they will be a source of great fear and paranoia for the Soviets. Cold war tensions are already at their highest levels in years and this move to force the Russians to back down poses a serious threat of further deteriorating East-West relations.

Come join us at noon Oct. 22 at the Carbondale Federal Building and raise your voice in protest against this escalation of the nuclear arms race. Our brothers and sisters in Western Europe are counting on us to help them say "no, thank you" to the cruise and Pershing II. —

Andrew J. Leighton, Junior, Political Science and 15 others.

## T-shirt illustration is more exploitation

The area between Faner and the Student Center has been getting a lot of attention lately. The other day, though, I saw something there which was much more offensive than a preacher spouting abuse at students.

As I passed the south end of Faner, I noticed two young men hawking yet another Halloween '83 T-shirt. The design was not, however, the bland view of Highway 13 and a pumpkin chosen by the City Council. This T-shirt portrayed a "reveler" (assumed to be male) dressed in a skeleton outfit, with his

arms tightly binding from behind an unmasked, in fact undressed, woman. She had, of course, extremely large breasts.

Instantly offended and saddened by the display, I approached the young men to see who was selling the shirts. They refused to tell me the name of their organization, and even if they represented a recognized campus group. They also refused to tell me who designed the shirts. The artist had thoughtfully signed his work, someone named Potter, and a few phone calls revealed that

the young men were from Delta Chi fraternity. They were also in violation of University regulations by not displaying their solicitation permit.

The fact that they were rude and defensive is unimportant. The fact that they refused to identify their group says a lot about the organization, its members, and the merchandise they are selling.

So what's another picture of a partially-dressed woman with large breasts? When I phoned the fraternity to find out the name of their president and faculty adviser I was met again

with suspicion and hostility. If I didn't like the T-shirts, I was told, "don't buy them." I accept the fact that this kind of display exists and will continue to exist. But when a fraternal organization — a recognized, University-affiliated group — is using women's bodies, especially in a position of restraint, to make money, something is gravely wrong.

It is not a matter of my tastes being offended, though they were. It is a much larger issue. Things will not change for women in the areas of work, equality, salary equity, etc.,

unless we stop allowing ourselves to be "sold" as a money-making project.

Write a letter to Curtis Heze, president of the fraternity, telling him how you feel about this blatant exploitation. Write a letter to Emil Spees, Department of Higher Education, the faculty adviser to Delta Chi fraternity. Maybe they care about larger issues, too. Maybe this time, if we take action, we can have one objectionable item removed from campus. — Kathleen Dwyer, Graduate Student, English.

# Not a lecture, exactly Chapman turns on the Python charm

By Jeff Wilkinson  
Associate  
Editorial Page Editor

Graham Chapman didn't perform Tuesday night. But he did make people laugh.

To a crowd of about 500 at Shryock Auditorium, Chapman fielded questions and showed clips — two at a time if the projectionist got it right — of classic Monty Python sketches like "Tennis Anyone as Filmed by Sam Peckinpaw" and "British Housewives Visit Jean Paul Sartre."

"This is not a formal lecture," said Chapman, who looked much older and thinner than he did in Monty Python's BBC television shows or in his starring roles in such Python classics as "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," in which he played King Arthur, and "The Life of Brian," in which he played, well, Brian. "Let's begin by you giving me five minutes of abuse."

The crowd obliged with catcalls, boos and jeers — a nice way to start a lecture.

"Lecture" is not exactly the correct word. "Discussion" is more correct. Chapman came off more like a university professor than a zany comedian. He took his time and answered all the questions the audience cared to ask, no matter how stupid. Sometimes he answered straight, sometimes with humor, but always with honesty. He depended on the audience to provide the opportunities for humor.

When asked about the subject matter of his latest script he answered, "I don't know yet and I wouldn't tell you anyway."

"We don't care!" yelled someone from the balcony.

"Jolly good!" Chapman responded. "Why don't you leave the room then."

When corrected by a member of the audience for using the British pronunciation of "schedule" — "sch" pronounced "sh" — he apologized saying, "Oh, I'm sorry. I forgot we were in America... peasant!"

"Terry Gilliam (a fellow Python) is an American and we're constantly amazed by the lack of words in his vocabulary. He has two phrases, 'I think it's great' and 'that really pisses me off.' We were flying over Lake Superior once, Terry looked down and said, 'Look guys, a whole bunch of water!' It didn't exactly capture the majesty of the scene. We were amused." And so was the audience in



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Graham Chapman, actor and writer for Monty Python.

Shryock. But Chapman's discussion wasn't limited to the funny stuff. He openly talked about his battle with alcoholism, his homosexuality and the death of his friend, Keith Moon, former drummer for the rock band The Who who died in October of 1978 of a drug overdose.

"Keith was the type of person who would do the things all of us want to do but don't have the nerve. He once drove his own Rolls Royce into a swimming pool just to see if he could get out before he drowned. He did... get out that is," Chapman said.

"But the event that best describes Keith started when he was walking through the lobby of a hotel playing some new Who cuts rather loudly on a portable tape player. The manager came over and asked him to 'turn that noise off.' Keith quietly obliged — surprisingly — and went back to his room.

"Well it so happened The Who was using a lot of very powerful fireworks in their stage performance at the time and Keith had, well, borrowed a few. After a few minutes he called the manager to his room. When the manager got near, Keith blasted the door into the hallway and, through the smoke, emerged with tape player blaring and shouted 'That was noise, mate. This is The Who!'"

But having Moon as a best friend is a dangerous occupation. Chapman said at the time he quit drinking, he was

downing 60 fluid ounces of gin a day. He admitted being drunk most of the time he was working on television and for most of the filming of "Holy Grail."

"Being drunk made acting very difficult," he said. "I couldn't remember the lines and it was very hard to get up in the morning. It was during the 'Holy Grail' that I realized the drinking was affecting my work. I thought to myself, 'This isn't fair to the others.' But then it struck me, 'Wait, I'm not being fair to myself! This is stupid.' So then and there I decided to quit drinking permanently. Of course I remained mildly drunk for the rest of the filming so I wouldn't have to go through the unpleasant physical effects."

Now Graham Chapman has dried out. And he said that since the initial two-year adjustment

period, he has been working constantly and that the work comes much easier.

"I can remember lines now, and writing is much easier with a clear head."

His most recent literary effort, "The Autobiography of a Liar, Volume 3," (volume 6 was started a few years ago) was, he said, therapy.

"I really thought I wasn't going to live very much longer and I wanted to get my life down on paper so I could review it. And it has helped me, I believe. Everything is much better now."

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# Entertainment Guide

## LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Airwaves** — Friday and Saturday nights. **SECRET SERVICE** will put you on your feet with the strong percussion sounds of their new beat music. Cover is \$1.

**Bleu Flambe** — AREA CODE 618 will get ya going with their rock and country rock music. No cover.

**Country's** — Catch your favorite rock bands on the new big-screen video system this weekend. No cover.

**Frei's Dance Barn** — Friday night, take free how-down lessons at 7:30. Then utilize that fancy footwork to the country music of **STEVE NEWBERRY** AND **THE SOUTHLAND BAND**. Saturday night, you're bound to love the country sounds of **COUNTRY LOVIN'**. Cover both nights is \$2.75 for adults.

**Gatsby's** — RARE FORM will provide the vintage rock tunes Thursday night and Friday afternoon. Friday night is **WIDB** night, with dee jays spinning top tunes and awarding prizes. The jocks from **WTAO** take over Saturday night. **BRADY AND HOLLY** will croon easy-listening tunes Sunday eve and **C.R. & GUTHER** play acoustic duets Monday night. **SPEC FRA** will crank out rock and roll numbers Tuesday night, and the rock sounds of **TRAUMA** will be featured Wednesday eve. No cover ever.

**Great Escape** — **KATIE AND THE SMOKEES** will play some hot tunes Friday and Saturday nights. No cover.

**Hanger 9** — If new dance music is your favorite, don't miss recording artists **COMBO AUDIO** Thursday night. Cover is 50 cents. From 3 to 8 p.m. Friday, **PROFESSOR FUN KEYS** AND **THE TOUCHTONES** will play calypso and reggae rhythm.

ms. No cover. Friday and Saturday evenings, hear the Chicago-style blues of **MIGHTY JOE YOUNG**. Cover is \$2.

**Oasis Lounge** — The caged dancers will shake and twist to '60s music for '60s Weekend Friday and Saturday night. No cover.

**Punch Penny Pub** — The blues of **MERCY** will be featured Sunday night. No cover.

**P.J.'s** — The down-to-earth sounds of **TOP SOIL** will rule Friday and Saturday nights. Cover is \$2.50.

**P.K.'s** — No cover to hear **DA BLOOZE** Friday night or **THE BARR STARRS** Saturday eve.

**Prime Time** — Something for everyone will be played all week by **LETTIE AND THE UPCOMINGS**. No cover.

**Roadsweep** — **CHARLIE T. AND THE FAMILY TRADITIONS** will perform Saturday night for \$2.50 cover. Sunday night, 10 county and country rock bands will compete in the **Battle of The Bands**.

**Stan Hovey's** — **BOSCH AND STONEBREAKER** will play everything from country to top 40 rock all week. No cover.

**The Club** — Dance to the tunes of **THE SUBURBAN HOUSEWIVES** Thursday night. Friday night, **THE DEAD END KIDS** will bring you to your feet. Saturday, **BIG LARRY AND CODE BLUE** take 'e stage. No cover.

**T.J.'s Watering Hole** — In the Large Bar, the power pop music of **THE MISSTAKES** will fill the air Thursday night. Friday and Saturday nights, it's **TEN OF ONE**, formerly **TAXI**, taking the stage for \$1 cover. Small bar: Monday, catch Monday night Football on the big-screen video system. MTV will air every other night.

## SPC FILMS

Thursday, "Anna Christie," Garbo's first talkie will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, see "Frances," the tragic story of Frances Farmer, starring, Jessica

Lange, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. or 3 p.m. Friday.

Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m., see "The Spider's Strategem," an Italian film about a young man who visits the town where his anti-fascist father was assassinated.

Tuesday, features the thriller "Coma," about a people mysteriously dying in Memorial Hospital after routine surgery. "Coma" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday, catch the story of a teenager obsessed with death who meets a free-spirited octogenarian in "Harold and Maude." Viewing time is 7 and 9 p.m.

All SPC Films are shown in the Student Center Auditorium for \$1.50.

## SPC VIDEOS

Thursday through Saturday catch **Debra Harry** in her film debut "Union City" at 7 and 9 p.m. "Halloween II," starring **Jamie Lee Curtis**, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7 and 9. Videos are shown for \$1 in the 4th Floor Video Lounge.

## THEATER

"The Fifth of July," a play dealing with the reunion of eight former student activists of the 1960s, will be performed in McLeod Theater Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets for Thursday's and Sunday's performance are \$4. Tickets for the 8 p.m. shows Friday and Saturday are \$5. Tickets can be purchased formerly TAXI, taking the stage for \$1 cover. Small bar: Monday, catch Monday night Football on the big-screen video system. MTV will air every other night.

"Have Song — Will Sing" is the theme of the Singing Sphinx Chapter of the Sweet Adelines' production scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Marion Civic Center. Tickets are \$4 or \$3 for children and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Civic Center or can be purchased at the door.

## Bike race scheduled Sunday

A 22-mile bike race will be sponsored by Sigma Phi Sigma, the mortuary science fraternity, at 10 a.m. Sunday. The race will have three divisions: an exhibition for licensed racers at 10 a.m.; an 11-mile women's race at 10:30 a.m.; and a 22-mile men's race at 10:30 a.m.

According to Dave O'Dell, race coordinator, entries are still available at WCIL and Phoenix Cycles, and will be accepted up until the time of the race. The entry fee is \$2.50 and

trophies will be awarded for the first three places in the men's and women's divisions.

The race course starts at the front of the STC Building and circles around Campus Lake, a 2.2 mile circuit. SIU-C Security Police will close off Douglas Drive for the race.

"We anticipate a big turnout," said O'Dell. He said anyone wishing further information on the race may call the Allied Health office in the School of Technical Careers.

\*\*\*\*\*

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- \*Teams consist of 4 members, with an optional alternate.
- \*Any full-time SIU undergraduate (12 hours) or graduate (6 hours) is eligible. Only 2 graduate students per team.
- \*You may only compete on one team.
- \*First place team receives \$125 per person. Second place team receives \$100 per person.
- \*Sponsored by: Honors Program, SPC Center Programming and the Student Center.

\*\*\*\*\*

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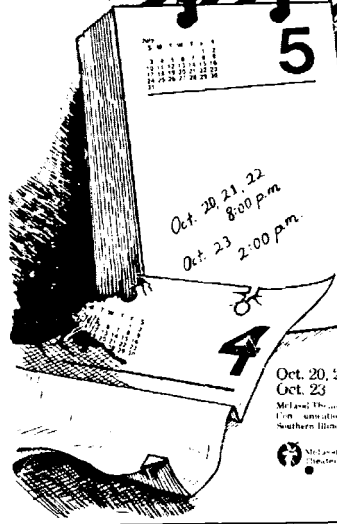
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by Lanford Wilson

Oct. 20, 21, 22 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 23 2:00 p.m.

Oct. 20, 21, 22 8:00 p.m.

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LAST DAY!  
GETTING IT ON! (R)  
DAILY 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

**LIBERTY**  
MURPHYSBORO  
LAST DAY!  
LAST WEEKEND ONLY!  
DAILY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:10 9:20

**MARION**  
CARBONDALE  
LAST DAY!  
Smooky's Back!  
JACKIE GLEASON  
SMOKEY and  
the BANDIT  
PART 3  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

**MARION**  
CARBONDALE  
LAST DAY!  
Burt Reynolds  
Flee  
A UNIVERSAL WARNER BROS. PICTURE  
OPENS 6:30 STARTS DUSK  
ADULTS \$1.00/CHILDREN FREE!

**MARION**  
CARBONDALE  
LAST DAY!  
GETTING IT ON! (R)  
DAILY 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

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# New drug may prevent herpes

NEW YORK (AP) — Vaccines to prevent herpes, hepatitis and influenza have been made by inserting genes from those viruses into smallpox vaccines, opening the way to cheaper, safer and simpler methods of immunization, researchers said Tuesday.

The technique could conceivably be used against any infectious disease, whether it is caused by a virus, bacterium or parasite, said Enzo Paoletti, a virologist with the New York State Health Department and the developer of the new vaccines.

At a news conference in the New York City offices of the state Health Department, Paoletti said it would probably be at least two years before the vaccines are ready for human trials.

A report of the most recent research — done by Paoletti in collaboration with Dennis

Panicali, also a virologist, at the Center for Laboratories and Research of the state Health Department in Albany — will appear in December in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science.

Asked to comment on Paoletti's and Panicali's work, Joseph Esposito, a virologist at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said it "has tremendous potential" and will lead to vaccines with important advantages over existing vaccines.

Paoletti said it should be possible to use the technique to construct a single vaccine that could protect against as many as a dozen diseases. Dr. David Axelrod, the New York State Health Commissioner, suggested, for example, that the research might lead to a single vaccine to protect children against all of the common childhood diseases, such as measles, mumps and chicken

pox. It is not yet known whether the body's immune system is capable of developing immunity to several disease at once, Axelrod said.

As for hepatitis, for example, the current vaccine costs about \$100 per administration, must be given in three doses, and must be kept refrigerated. For those reasons, the vaccine is difficult to use in undeveloped nations, where the incidence of hepatitis is greatest.

A hepatitis vaccine based on Paoletti's technique, on the other hand, would not need to be refrigerated, could be given with a single skin prick, and would probably cost something like 30 cents per administration, Paoletti said.

In the case of herpes and other diseases for which there is no existing vaccine, the technique could lead to rapid development of vaccines.

## Films Presents TONIGHT

Greta Garbo in  
**anna christie**  
7 & 9pm

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
Jessica Lange



7 & 9:30pm  
Friday Matinee  
3pm

SUNDAY

Bertolucci's 7 & 9pm  
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Student Center Auditorium

## Campus Briefs

**MEETINGS THURSDAY:** Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, 5:30 p.m., Rehn 12; The Psychology Club, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room A; Intramural Sports volleyball captains for playoffs in Co-Rec Division B, 5 p.m., and all other divisions, 4:30 p.m., Recreation Center 158 and Student Advertising Agency, 7:30 p.m., Communications 1244.

A LECTURE on "Ecological Studies of Freshwater Macroinvertebrates in Argentina" will be given at 2 p.m. Friday Life Science II-450. Speaker will be Juan Schnack, director of the Institute of Limnology in Berisso.

THE AMERICAN Marketing Association will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Morris Auditorium. Sales Manager John Bingham of Air Illinois will speak to the group about promotion and public relations in the airline industry.

AN OPEN west side happenings meeting will be held by the West Side Senators of the Undergraduate Student

Organization from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday at 200 N. Almond St.

THE SOCIETY of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Tech A-111. Dean Kenneth Tempelmeyer of the College of

Engineering and Technology will be the speaker.

THE PRE-MEDICAL and Pre-Dentistry Society will hold a meeting with a local dentist as guest speaker from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room C.

# ANGELA BOFILL



## CANCELLED

Cash refunds are available at the Student Center Box Office during regular hours Friday, Oct. 21 through Thursday, Oct. 27 only. After Oct. 27, no refunds will be issued.

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<p><b>HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS</b> <b>SPORTS</b> including Heart And Soul The Heart Of Rock And Roll I Want A New Drug/Thin Line</p> 	<p><b>SPANDAU BALLET</b> <b>TRUE</b> including Lifetime/Communication/The Foundation/Pleasure</p> 	<p><b>RICKY SKAGGS</b> <b>DON'T CHEAT IN OUR HOMETOWN</b> including A Wound Time Can't Erase Don't Cheat In Our Hometown Money/Open That Door/Unice Pen Children Go Where I Send Them</p> 
<p><b>CHEAP TRICK</b> <b>NEXT POSITION PLEASE</b> including Dancing The Night Away/I Can't Take It YOYOY/Borderline/Heaven's Falling</p> 	<p><b>SAGA</b> <b>HEADS OR TAILS</b> including The Flyer/Cat Walk Social Orphan/The Pitchman The Vendetta (Still Helpless)</p> 	<p><b>E.L.O.</b> <b>SECRET MESSAGES</b> including Rock 'N' Roll Is King/Danger Ahead Four Little Diamonds/Train Of Gold Blizzard</p> 
<p><b>ELVIS COSTELLO &amp; THE ATTRACTIONS</b> <b>PUNCH THE CLOCK</b> including Everyday I Write The Book The Greatest Thing/Pills And Soap Shipbuilding/The Invisible Man</p> 	<p><b>FASTWAY</b> including Easy Love/Feel Me Touch Me (Do Anything You Want)/We Become One Say What You Will</p> 	<p><b>ALDO NOVA</b> <b>SUBJECT . . . . . ALDO NOVA</b> including Hold Back The Night Monkey On Your Back/Hey Operator Cry Baby Cry/Victim Of A Broken Heart</p> 
<p><b>CULTURE CLUB</b> <b>KISSING TO BE CLEVER</b> including Do You Really Want To Hurt Me Time (Cock Of The Herd)/It's Tumble 4 Ya I'm Afraid Of Me (Remix)/Love Train</p> 	<p><b>PAT BENATAR</b> <b>LIVE FROM EARTH</b> including Love Is A Battlefield Live Versions Of Hit Me With Your Best Shot Heartbreaker/Five And Ice</p> 	<p><b>BONNIE TYLER</b> <b>FASTER THAN THE SPEED OF NIGHT</b> including Total Eclipse Of The Heart Faster Than The Speed Of Night Have You Ever Seen The Rain? It's A Jungle Out There/Take Me Back</p> 

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# Interior design degree takes more than just choosing colors

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

Interior design "makes you be someone and it brings out the best work in you," according to Sara Reep, president of the American Society of Interior Designers.

To be successful in an interior design major at SIU-C, you don't need artistic ability, but you need a positive attitude, grit and determination, Reep said.

She said the interior design major is misunderstood: "People think all we do is choose color combinations."

Interior designers perform space analysis and planning, and do presentations to clients, custom designing and furniture selection. Designers work with architects in making buildings better places to live and work. Designers lay out rooms according to use, as well as to reflect humanistic values and to create an atmosphere, she said.

Last spring the Committee on Academic Priorities recommended reducing the resources allocated to the Interior Design Program. In Vice President for Academic Affairs John Guyon's responses released Sept. 16, he directed that the program be

moved from the College of Human Resources to the School of Art. Guyon also eliminated the graduate program in environmental design and the undergraduate design major. The major in design featured specializations in product, countrytown and visual communication design.

Reep, a graduate student in environmental design, said she was sad all the majors can't remain, but the move to the School of Art may open up some new possibilities.

"We'll make the best of it and maybe gain more creativity because of it," she said. "I haven't heard one negative word (from any of the students) about it."

The faculty of the School of Art and the Interior Design Program have both voted unanimously for their integration, said Guy McGinnis, coordinator of the interior design major.

Next fall, students starting the interior design major will be enrolled in a newly designed curriculum, which McGinnis has spent five years developing. The program, considered to be the third best in the nation by McGinnis, will remain as dif-

ficult while putting a greater stress on aesthetics and state of the art technology, he said.

Students are ready to work for any type of interior design firm or design department after their preparation at SIU-C, Reep said.

"The teaching is geared at the highest level, so a student can leave SIU and land a job at a prestigious firm in a large city," she said.

SIU-C graduates have found jobs in Dallas, St. Louis, Houston, New York and many other large cities, she said.

The American Society of Interior Designers assists interior design students in making professional contacts, learning about the business end of designing, and about the job market, according to G. Thomas Holtzschler, vice president of the group.

The society is a student chapter of the professional group which licenses interior designers. The group sponsors trips to see various design structures regularly and has professional designers speak at their meetings to enhance their classroom learning.

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AIR WAVES

## Warden fears more inmate violence

By Terri Colby  
Associated Press Writer

CENTRALIA (AP)—Putting any more inmates into the already overcrowded Centralia Correctional Center is "inviting disaster," Warden George Welborn said Tuesday.

The medium-security prison, designed to house 750 inmates, now holds more than 950. Welborn said he fears the Legislature will send additional inmates to Centralia, pushing its population as high as 1,500.

"If more and more inmates are crammed into our environment, violence is going to go up and my staff's lives and inmate lives are going to be in jeopardy," he said.

Welborn led reporters and photographers on a tour of the prison, where 130 inmates sleep on mattresses on the gymnasium floor and another 34 sleep on the floor of the prison chapel.

Inmates sleeping on the gymnasium and chapel floors said tension was high in the close quarters, where mattresses are little more than a foot apart.

"We're just stuck in here like cattle," said inmate Jeffery Hazle, 30, of Chicago. "We're still human beings and I think we should be given that consideration."

Inmate William Cody, 33, of Chicago, said inmates in the general population area are frustrated because they no longer have indoor recreation periods in the gym.

"Everyone has been patient, waiting," Cody said. "But, we're getting tired of waiting."

Welborn said incidents of violence have increased in the past month since the 200 additional inmates arrived.

Disciplinary transfers, which have averaged three to four a month in past years, jumped to 17 in the last 30 days, he said.

Reports of incidents such as prison disturbances or assaults have jumped from an average of four or five to 22, he said.

Inmates who in the past were rewarded for good behavior in maximum-security institutions by being transferred to Centralia are requesting transfers back to maximum-security prisons, Welborn said.

"I just want people to be forewarned — if you put 1,500 inmates in here, there's going to be problems," he said.

Welborn said he wants the Legislature to relax the state's double-celling law to allow inmates now sleeping on floors to be moved into the prison's 68-square-foot cells.

But, Welborn said, he fears the Legislature then would send additional inmates to Centralia and he wouldn't be able to provide basic services.

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# BOREN'S IGA

# Gay church holds first service

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

Members and friends of the new gay-oriented church in Carbondale have finally found a place to worship.

The recently-established local congregation of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches held its first worship service Sunday evening at the Interfaith Center in Carbondale.

Reid Christensen, minister of the controversial local church, had looked for several weeks for a worship place before he was told that he could hold services at the center.

Christensen, who has also helped establish UFMCC ministries in Springfield, Peoria, the Quad Cities area and Columbia, Mo., said he was "elated" at the news.

He said that because members of UFMCC congregations are predominantly homosexual, traditional churches are often reluctant to allow their buildings to be used by UFMCC members. UFMCC congregations often end up having to rent space for their worship services, he said.

The Interfaith Center is



Reid Christensen

operated by University Christian Ministries, an ecumenical campus ministry sponsored by the United Church of Christ, the Presbyterian Church, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and the Church of the Brethren.

UCM's board of directors unanimously voted two weeks ago to allow the UFMCC group to worship at the center, which is located at the corner of Grand

and South Illinois avenues, for a weekly fee of \$10.

Christensen said he was "elated" at the board's decision, particularly in light of the opposition that his ministry has received from some Carbondale residents.

"I'm overwhelmed that a board made up of an ecumenical background would vote unanimously to allow us to hold services in their building," he said.

Worship services will be held at the center each Sunday at 8 p.m., Christensen said.

He said that 16 people showed up for the service on Sunday, which he said received little advance publicity.

UFMCC services are a mixture of other traditional worship experiences, he said. Services include handclapping, common in some Baptist and other churches, and testimony, borrowed from the Pentecostal tradition, Christensen said. The weekly communion service, he said, strictly adheres to the

Roman Catholic tradition.

Christensen said that although his church ministers to gays, "homosexuality is not an issue in the worship service."

"There is no mention of sexuality at all," he said.

He also stressed that membership to the church is not restricted to gays. He said that there are heterosexual members in all the other UFMCC congregations that he is familiar with.

Christensen, who came to Carbondale in August, has also been holding Bible study sessions on Thursday evenings at his residence. He said about 21 people have been active in the church's activities. He said he expects more people to participate now that worship services are being held.

Despite some residents who have criticized the church through letters to the editor, Christensen said that he has been surprised by the support shown for his ministry in Southern Illinois.

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## Alaska stops oil lease firms

ANCHORAGE (AP) — The Alaska Division of Banking, Corporations and Securities has ordered two out-of-state firms to stop soliciting potential oil and gas lease investors until they register properly with the state.

Alaska Oil Development Corp. of Arlington Heights and Government Oil and Gas Lease Program Inc., of Hallandale, Fla., were named in "cease and desist" orders last week.

The state says Alaska Oil Development is engaging in

business "which operated or would operate as a fraud or deceit ... by virtue of the oral representations, written solicitation material and omissions of material facts" made to potential investors in the absence of a prospectus as required by the state securities act.

The state says Government Oil and Gas offers a "performance guarantee" which constitutes a security, and is not registered with the state as required.

## Civil service employees elect rep

Civil Service employees have re-elected Joe Elliott, administrative assistant I, as their representative to the State University Civil Service Advisory Committee to the Merit Board.

Elliott won the election held Oct. 18 with 166 votes. Following him were George Forest, publications editor, 106 votes;

Terry Engell, accountant II, 72 votes, and Tom Wood, public information specialist, 58 votes.

Elliott said he was delighted with the re-election to the four-year post and added that he is looking forward to the first meeting of the Advisory Committee, slated for the last week in January.

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**Professor of potpourri**

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

If a course isn't offered, Henry Dan Piper, professor of English, enjoys inventing one.

**Curiosity keeps him moving**

By Sheila Rogers  
Staff Writer

Henry Dan Piper could have been a chemist, an historian, a lawyer or a newspaper editor. But, because he likes to write, he chose to be an English professor.

"I do not have the talent to support myself and my family with my talent. The best thing I can do to associate with great writers is to teach," Piper said.

Piper, 65, received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Princeton University, where he was editor of the Daily Princetonian, and also did his graduate work in chemistry. He then attended the New Jersey School of Law, after which he received his doctorate in American Studies from the University of Pennsylvania.

Piper, who said he applies everything he's studied to his everyday life, said he's studied many different subjects because of his curiosity.

"I am curious and I find myself associating this with English. I'm always thinking up new courses of my own."

Two courses created by Piper are "Folk Tales" and "Black American Writers."

Changing courses is a good idea to Piper, who has been teaching here for 21 years.

"I think the courses we offer need to be constantly changing to meet the changing world," he said.

Piper said he's found students to be more prepared in reading literature than in their writing skills when they come to college. He said that if student's hadn't read the book, they'd most likely seen the movie.

"They know a lot and are very sophisticated. By the time they come here, most of them have had jobs and know about life. Students here have had a lot of

experience."

Therefore, Piper said, he's interested in seeing that they learn how to write.

In his English classes, Piper tries to encourage students to write about subjects they enjoy. If the subject is familiar to the student, he said, the student is more confident writing about it. Students should also try to make their writing come alive, he said.

"If a student writes from a theoretical view, the paper has all facts and it has no life to it."

He tries hard to see that a student will continue writing after his course. It's a good feeling, he said, to hear from a former student who's still writing.

Piper said that he thinks people will get a sense of accomplishment if they try to do more and get involved in the world around them.

"I don't think you learn anything unless you try something new. To learn how to swim, you have to jump in," he remarked.

Piper said that women students should be more encouraged to move into the work

force and that women, due to how they were treated in the past, are more reluctant than men. The most important change he has seen in his years teaching has been that women have become more assertive and are willing to try something different.

Dressed in blue jeans and a plaid shirt, Piper remarked that he likes SIU-C's location because it's different from other universities.

"Our University is in the wilderness, whereas other universities are in the cities with the taxpayers. I'd rather have the deer than the voters," he chuckled.

Piper said he feels American students should be more acquainted with foreign cultures. Americans, he said, grow up with one language and one culture. But in India, he said, 1,400 different languages are spoken.

Thirty years ago, Piper said, students were treated like monks. They came from privileged income groups and were expected to study day in and day out.

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**LOST**  
**KITTEN - 4 MONTH** old gray tiger striped male. Lost on October 14th near Poplar. Please call, 457-5189. 3057G46

**LOST - OCTOBER 16**, Student Center, 2nd floor - gold chain. Sentinal value. Call Janet at 453-2239 or 684-3998. 3065G45

**LOST KEYS - EN route** down Cherry St. to Kaleidoscope, Sat., Oct. 8th, multi-colored branded band on ring. Kathy, 457-4546. 3085G45

**GOLD PIN, DOUBLE flying geese**. Vicinity Ag. Building, Library, Parking. Sentinal value. Reward. 1-985-6381. 3107G50

**ALL BLACK MALE cat**, except little white spot on underside of neck. Lost in Bush-Frost Trailer court area Sunday evening 10-16. Reward! Call 549-3840 or 529-4597. 3125G45

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**Garage Sale!**

**For your Convenience Clip & Save**

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**CARBONDALE - SAT, 8-2 - 602** Skyline - clothing 5 cents-\$1.00, coats, toys, household misc. bike. 3123KK45

**GARAGE SALE, 1706 Sunset**, Carbondale, Saturday, Oct. 22. Clothing, household items, books, magazines, and more. B3116KK45

**MOVING SALE-SAT OCT 22**, 8-2pm. Dresser, desk, furniture, bike, miscellaneous. #82 Pleasant Hill Trailer Court. 3113KK45

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FLEA Market**. Open Sundays. Best bargains all around. Halloween costumes, antiques, home furnishings, knickknacks, etc. Best buys on Halloween outfits. 1 1/4 miles south of Carbondale or Route 51. See you Sunday! B3088K45

**YARD SALE, CARBONDALE, 25** Hillcrest Dr., Sat., Oct. 22. 8am-3:30pm. Stereo, \$90. Clothes, Asian artifacts, appliances, and junk. 3086K45

**RIDES NEEDED**  
**WANT TO SHARE gas expenses!** Need ride from Carbondale to Murphysboro and back, Mon-Fri., 9am-5pm. 457-4546 after 6pm. 3067O45

**RIDERS WANTED**  
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**SMILE TODAY**



**Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep, IF I SHOULD DIE before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take. IF I SHOULD DIE Student Center Ballroom 8 Friday, October 21 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. FREE!!!**  
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**DEAR DIARY: B.T., A LESSON LEARNED & EXERCISED-THE RESPONSIBILITY OF LOVE AND THE IMPORTANCE OF PERSONAL SPACE. NOW I UNDERSTAND. THANK COACH KILLER!**

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### Three guilty in grain fraud

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A federal jury found AGRI Industries and three of its employees guilty Wednesday of conspiring to steal \$580,000 worth of government-owned grain last May.

In addition to the grain marketing cooperative itself, the jury returned guilty verdicts against AGRI executive vice president Pat Kevin, 51, of Des Moines; transportation chief Tom Williamson, 38, of Clive; and Jack Wyard, 43, of West Des Moines. AGRI's chief wheat merchandiser.

The jury acquitted Michael J. O'Dowd, 30, who is head of AGRI's Texas operations and son of company president B.J. "Jerry" O'Dowd, and R.F. Nelson, 51, superintendent of AGRI's Fort Worth, Texas, elevator.

The verdicts followed 12 hours of deliberation.

During the 10-day trial, AGRI officials acknowledged that the firm shipped 133,00 bushels of

wheat it was storing for the Commodity Credit Corp., a federal agency.

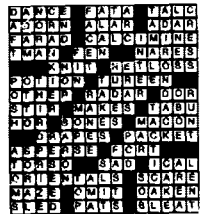
But defense attorneys argued that the shipment was made in error to fill an order and that there was no criminal intent or conspiracy, as alleged in a federal indictment.

The case stemmed from an incident last May 5-6, when AGRI was facing penalties of \$6,000 a day because it had run short of its own high-quality wheat to fill an export ship waiting at Houston. It then ordered 40 railroad cars of the government's wheat to fill the ship.

### Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in the Wednesday issue of the Daily Egyptian that registration is being held for a 3-on-3 basketball tournament. Recreation for Special Populations is sponsoring a 3-on-3 wheelchair basketball tournament to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 3, 10 and 17. Registration will be held until Nov. 2 at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

### Puzzle answers



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## FRED'S

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Those of you who've had to get in a lockdown and always seemed to be waiting the wrong way, can now come out for five lessons any Friday between 7:30 & 8:15. Within 20 minutes you can learn the sequence & be clogging 'cross the hall' with the likes of Cowboy Cliff, King Clogs, Jumper Joe Powell & L.F. Tommy Vaughn.

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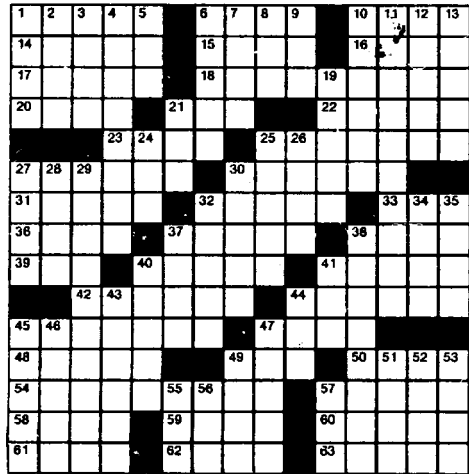
Arrow® Apple Schnapps 43 Proof © 1983 Arrow Liquors Co. Allen Park, Michigan

- ACROSS
- 1 Beguine, e.g.
  - 5 — Morgana: Mirage
  - 10 Baby powder
  - 14 Garrish
  - 15 Winglike
  - 16 Jewish month
  - 17 Electric unit
  - 18 Whitewash
  - 20 U.S. agt.
  - 21 Moor
  - 22 Nostrils
  - 23 Woven
  - 25 CPA's concern
  - 27 Draught
  - 30 Casserole
  - 31 Different
  - 32 Marine aid
  - 33 Beetle
  - 36 Mix
  - 37 Creates
  - 38 Prohibited
  - 39 Biblical peak
  - 40 Dog treats
  - 41 Georgia city
  - 42 Hangings
  - 44 Parcel
  - 45 Slander
  - 47 Dix or York
  - 48 Body part
  - 49 Unhappy
- 50 Adjective suffix
- 54 Easterners
  - 57 Fri., then
  - 58 Confusion
  - 59 Elide
  - 60 Of a wood
  - 61 Snowmobile
  - 62 Strokes
  - 63 Cali cry

# Today's puzzle

DOWN

- 1 Loony
  - 2 Lillith's mate
  - 3 Mrs. Charles
  - 4 Testier
  - 5 Objective
  - 6 Aspect
  - 7 Dog: her.
  - 8 Asian
  - 9 Rainbow
  - 10 Hot dish
  - 11 — Mount-ains of N.Y.
  - 12 Airways
  - 13 Salad
  - 14 Hangings
  - 19 Bury
  - 21 Half sawbuck
  - 24 Negative
  - 25 Art works
  - 26 Historic
- |                         |                         |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| times                   | lawn                    |
| 27 De luxe              | 44 Container            |
| 28 Mr. Harbach          | 45 lotas                |
| 29 Bronze               | 46 Of fern clusters     |
| 30 Accepts              | 47 Goes hungry          |
| 32 Hindu noble          | 49 Cut                  |
| 34 Hautboy              | 51 Dessert              |
| 35 Dwarf                | 52 Neighbor-hood        |
| 37 Swabs                | 53 Forty days           |
| 38 Of some combat plans | 55 Zenith               |
| 40 Title                | 56 Japanese pearl diver |
| 41 Impair               | 57 B.,ohoo              |
| 43 Replant a            |                         |



## STUDY, from Page 8

said. "We teach English through a variety of courses. From the beginning the emphasis is on listening, speaking, reading and writing skills." CESL is a unit of the Department of Linguistics and is staffed by faculty members. The program is composed of four eight-week terms during the academic year and two six-week terms during the summer.

Each of the four undergraduate course levels meets six hours a day. The fifth level meets for two hours each day.

Around 100 countries are represented by more than 2,000 students.

"A foreign student coming here has no difficulty finding his countrymen and associating with them," Daesch said.

Rita Moore, foreign student adviser, said she helps students deal with non-academic problems such as immigration and getting adequate health care.

About the CESL students she said, "They get a certain level of proficiency here but they can't say they have enough."

Gomez agreed that students need to continue to work on improving their English.

Moore said international students learn the language faster than they are expected to because as soon as they get to the United States, they are bombarded with English.

"I think it is a good program because now I can talk to you," Gomez said.

DEAD 3:00-7:00 HOUR With Scally

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### Institute plans two summer China tours

The Institute of China Studies is sponsoring two summer trips to China.

A tour of Soochow, Amoy-Foochow, Shanghai, Beijing, Xian, Hangchow, Canton and Hongkong will be taken from July 5 to 23. The cost is \$2,950.

Another trip will be taken from Aug. 16 to Sept. 3 to Kweilin, Shanghai, Beijing, Xian, Hangchow, Canton and Hongkong. The cost is \$2,990.

People interest in either tour may contact Harry Kiang at 312-677-0982.

## TAKE ANOTHER ASPIRIN & IGNORE THE OBVIOUS

Headache pain is often a warning signal to the body that something is wrong. Yet, often when we get rid of the pain, we're ignoring the problem behind it.

There are many causes of headaches. One of the most frequent is misalignment of one or more of the small spinal bones in the neck. When these CERVICAL VERTEBRAE are displaced, the nerves between them are affected. Headaches of all kinds may result: migranes, pain at the base of the skull, behind the eyes or the forehead.

Doctors of Chiropractic are experienced in treating headaches of this kind. They can restore cervical vertebrae to their proper position, thus halting the painful nerve interference which causes some headaches.



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**Southern Illinois Chiropractic Clinic**  
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	ONLY <b>99¢</b> Breakfast Served 6 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Coupon Expires Oct. 23, 1983	
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# Fielders braced for trying trip, to face top East Coast teams

By Steve Koulos  
Student Writer

The SIU-C field hockey team faces its toughest test of the season in a five-game, four-day East Coast trip which began Wednesday against Wake Forest.

Four of the five teams the Salukis face sport a winning record and two are ranked in the NCAA Division I poll.

The Salukis, 2-3 in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference and 7-6 overall, will play 10th-ranked North Carolina (8-1-3 overall), 18th-ranked Maryland (5-4), Virginia (8-5), and Virginia Commonwealth (7-5). The only opponent on the East Coast trip without a winning record is Wake Forest, which is 3-7-1.

North Carolina, which claimed the inaugural Atlantic Coast Conference championship last weekend with victories over Duke and Maryland, should be the Salukis toughest opponent.

The Tar Heels' only loss of the season has been to second-ranked Old Dominion and two of their ties have come against third-ranked Massachusetts and eighth-ranked Penn State.

"We have to do well in order to be considered nationally (for the NCAA tournament)," said SIU-C Coach Julee Illner, who needs four more wins to reach the 200 career victory plateau. Illner has compiled a sparkling 196-77-34 record in her 15th

season at SIU-C.

"I think we have the possibility of going 4-1," she said. "If we played like we did against Davis and Elkins, it is a reasonable goal. It is not out of reach."

The Salukis battled 14th-ranked Davis and Elkins to a 1-1 tie on Oct. 8.

Illner said that right back Nancy McAuley, who suffered a bone chip on her ankle and missed the last three games, will accompany the team on the trip, but it is uncertain whether she will play.

"It is a day-by-day thing," Illner said. "She is much improved and we're hopeful she's going to play. The trainer (Sally Perkins) thinks there is a good chance she'll play by the weekend and Thursday night (against North Carolina) is projected as the earliest."

Illner indicated that Jeanine Janos will take over McAuley's role of hitting stick-shots on penalty corners. Janos was moved from center back to right back after the injury to McAuley.

Right inner Terry Draffkorn also has been bothered by injury problems and missed the Western Illinois game because of a pinched nerve in her back.

Illner made a change in the starting lineup after the team compiled a 1-2 record last weekend, including a 0-1 loss Saturday to hapless Western. Illner ended a three-game

experiment of starting three freshmen links in the midfield.

Center link Mindy Thorine and left back Mary Beth Meehan will switch positions. Meehan, a sophomore, will join the two freshmen, left link Nadine Simpson and right link Sue Solimine, in the midfield.

"We were not getting the job done, particularly in the Western game," Illner said. "Our midfielders have to be behind the forwards and back them up. We gave them too big of a gap between the links and forwards and we're trying to solve the problem."

The loss to Western was one of the Salukis worst performances of the year. Western entered the game with an 0-7 record and had not scored a goal all season.

SIU-C captain and starting sweeper Dore Weil felt the team showed no intensity against Western.

"There are little conflicts between people when you're dealing with a team sport," she said. "One player is off and things don't click."

"Key people have to be up for the game and I think everybody was thinking of themselves and not for the team. I think it is over with and received for our East Coast trip."

Weil said that many of the players have looked forward to the trip because there will be numerous friends and relatives in attendance. Fourteen of the 17 players on the team are from the East Coast.

# Rose released after rejecting contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Veteran first baseman Pete Rose refused an offer to be retained as a part-time player, and was released Wednesday by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Rose, 42, insists he can play on a regular basis and will try to sell himself to another team as a free agent.

Rose rejected a part-time role with the Phillies because he is seeking to break Ty Cobb's all-time major league career hit record of 4,191. Rose has 3,990

hits and needs only 10 hits to become the second player in major league history to reach the 4,000 mark.

The Phillies released Rose, who hit only .245 with 17 extra base hits in 1983, because they planned to use young Leon Matuszek at first base next season.

Rose repeatedly has said, "I can still play this game regularly for someone."

There were rumors that Rose might sign with the Atlanta

Braves, who have an opening in left field, where he has played in the past.

Rose was signed by the Phillies Dec. 5, 1978, as a free agent, after having played his option with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Phillies signed him to a four-year contract estimated at \$3.3 million over four years.

Rose was NL Rookie of the Year in 1963 and the league's most valuable player in 1973. In 1975 he was the World Series MVP.

# Two rounds complete in international tourney

Two rounds of play have been completed in the International Soccer Tournament sponsored by the International Student Council.

In the first round, played Oct. 15, Malaysia blasted the Chinese team 11-0, while the United States and Greece tied 1-1. Venezuela ripped the United Nations club 6-0 and Africa trounced Pakistan 14-0.

The next day Malaysia claimed a 6-1 decision over Palestine. Venezuela downed

Japan 6-0. Greece dropped the Chinese team 4-1 and Africa dumped the United Nations club 7-0.

Round three starts Saturday, with the United States taking on Palestine at 1 p.m. at McAndrew, followed by Pakistan against Japan and Venezuela against Africa.

Sunday Malaysia will square off with the United States, the United Nations will play Pakistan and Greece will take on Palestine.

## THURSDAY

### Two Bit Nite

25¢ 12oz. Mugs of Bud Light, Michelob or Busch  
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With Buffet or Eat in Pizza  
Pizza - Pepperoni, Sausage, or DBL Cheese \$3.89  
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Tonite  
**RARE FORM**  
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**BILLIARDS PARLOUR SPECIAL**  
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M, W, F 3:30-4:30pm  
T, Th 3:30-5:00pm  
\$7.00

**Tap Dance**  
Mon 7:30-8:30pm  
\$5.00

**Beginning Contradance**  
T, Th 7:00-8:30pm  
\$5.00

**Intermediate Clogging**  
Tues. 7:00-9:00  
\$5.00

**Cosmetology**  
Wed 4:00-8:00pm  
\$5.00

**Beginning Guitar**  
Mon., 6:00-7:30  
\$3.00

## MINI-COURSES

### Fall '83

**Intermediate Guitar**  
Wed., 6:30-8:00  
\$3.00

**Horseback Riding**  
\$48.00

**Conversational Japanese**  
Thur 7:00-9:00pm  
\$4.00

**Conversational Sign Language I**  
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\$4.00

**Conversational Sign Language II**  
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**Knitting and Crocheting For Beginners**  
Tues., 4:15-5:15  
\$2.00

**Knitting and Crocheting**  
Tues., 3:15-4:15  
\$2.00

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- Promotion Coordinator
- Special Programs Coordinator
- Instructor Recruitment & Evaluation Coordinator

Sign up for all classes in the SPC office, 3rd floor Student Center. Classes Begin Oct. 24

If you are interested in "getting involved" with the mini-course program please call the SPC Office.  
**836-3393**



# Tough season awaits Van Winkle's squad

By Jim Lexa  
Staff Writer

An optimistic Allen Van Winkle enters his third season as SIU-C men's basketball coach with what might be one of the hardest schedules in Saluki basketball history.

"It's going to be a very tough schedule," Van Winkle said Wednesday at basketball Media Day. "It is probably one of the toughest schedules that the program has ever had here."

The Saluki schedule includes the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, which ended last season No. 6 in the country after being ranked No. 1 during the year. Illinois State, an NCAA top 20 team last year and a Missouri Valley Conference foe; Southwestern Louisiana; Big 10 member Wisconsin and MVC opponents Tulsa and Wichita State, which Van Winkle said are two of the top teams in the MVC.

"I'm hoping the tough schedule will season us for the Valley competition," Van Winkle said. "We don't have a lot of players with Valley experience."

Benny Smith was one player who had Valley experience, but he dealt a setback to Van Winkle's team when he decided not to play this season in order to pursue academics, Van Winkle said.

Van Winkle, though, is not worried too much because he said the team's strength is at the guard position.

"If I could add two players to the team," Van Winkle said, "I'd add a center and forward because we are a little suspect up front."

Two of the key players without Valley experience that

Van Winkle will be counting on are guard Roy Birch, who was named team captain, and 6-foot-11 forward-center Kenny Perry.

Birch, a red-shirt junior transfer, averaged 22.4 points per game and 9.1 rebounds two seasons ago at Coffeyville Junior College.

Perry, also a red-shirt junior, transferred from the University of Evansville where he averaged 11.6 points per game and 5.9 rebounds his freshman year. In his sophomore year, he suffered a foot injury and as his playing time fell, so did his scoring and rebounding totals.

"This is Roy's first year as a player for us," Van Winkle said, "although he was here last year practicing with us. The red-shirt year helped him a lot. He really benefitted from that year."

"Ken is team oriented. When he's in there on defense, his height and long arms will enable us to put more pressure on the perimeter. He will give us a new look in the zone. On offense, the jury's out on how well he will do in a game situation."

Forward Pie Walker is the only two-year letterman on the squad and he has the most experience of any of the Salukis. Last year, he averaged 7.2 points per game and 4 rebounds.

"Pie will make a strong run at forward," Van Winkle said, "but I wouldn't want to say he'd be ahead of anyone."

"Right now, we don't have anywhere near close to a starting lineup. All of the positions are open and need to be worked for."

Van Winkle said he may not even have a set starting lineup for the first six to seven games.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Basketball Coach Allen Van Winkle previewed his team at a Media Day Wednesday.

## Men's Rugby Club appeal denied

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Men's Rugby Club was informed Wednesday that its appeal on recommendations made at a disciplinary hearing in September has been denied.

The decision was made by Will Travelstead, assistant dean to Student Life, at a closed hearing Wednesday afternoon. Travelstead refused to comment on his decision.

The club had appealed the recommendations made by the executive council of sports clubs, which stemmed from charges filed against the club last month by the SIU-C Travel Service. The Rugby Club was

charged with having alcohol and illegal substances on a University vehicle during a bus ride from Macomb to Carbondale Sept. 3.

The five recommendations are final and the club's suspension has been lifted. The club cannot schedule away games, is barred from use of the Travel Service, must cancel the All Ghoul's tournament Oct. 28-30 at SIU-C and has lost all funding from the Recreation Center for one year. The penalties will end in August of 1984.

The ruggers are also on probation until 1985 and they must participate in Carbondale Cleanup Day.

Marty Taschek, president of the club, was not pleased with Travelstead's decision.

"We got a bigger penalty than we deserved," Taschek said. "None of these recommendations fit our offense. That's why we appealed. Our semester of rugby is definitely ruined."

Taschek said the club will have a meeting Thursday to decide what its next move will be. Taschek said the club wants to make another appeal, but they don't know if it's possible.

"Hopefully, we can appeal to some higher people," Taschek said.

# Walk-on netter lays claim to No. 4 slot

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

Chris Visconti may not be the Salukis' best tennis player, but he's good enough to be playing in the No. 4 singles and No. 3 doubles positions on an explosive men's tennis team.

Visconti, a sophomore in accounting, has already compiled a 5-2 fall record in singles, and along with Gabriel Coch, they have a 4-2 mark in doubles. Visconti made the team as a walk-on last year and was placed at No. 3 doubles with partner Paul Rasch. According to Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre, Visconti has come along to become a good player.

"He filled in for a couple of injured players last year and really did a fine job," LeFevre said. "He's got a lot of ability."

Visconti was born and raised on the northeast part of Chicago where he attended Gordon Tech High School. He graduated at 17, a year earlier than most students because he skipped seventh grade. He's been playing tennis since the age of 10. He credits his father, a plumber, for teaching him the game.

"My father encouraged me to play," Visconti said. "I didn't think much of the game until I was 14. That's when I started entering park district tournaments. At 16, I started winning them."

Visconti also played baseball, as a shortstop. But in high school, he had to make a choice between baseball and tennis.

"I picked tennis because it was more of an individual game," Visconti said.

In his last two years of high



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Sophomore Chris Visconti follows through on a backhand shot in tennis practice.

school, Visconti was playing No. 1 singles. He was on his way to Purdue after graduation when he met up with ex-Saluki tennis player Lito Ampoa, who told Visconti that SIU-C had a good

tennis team as well as a good business program.

Visconti came to Carbondale in early August of 1982 and participated in one of LeFevre's yearly tennis tournaments.

LeFevre sponsors these tournaments for high school tennis players. LeFevre said Visconti played well in the tourney. He registered for SIU-C the next week.

In two years, Visconti has made a lot of improvement. He said his forehand is his best shot.

"I can usually place my topspin forehand anywhere on the court," Visconti said. "But I still need to work on my backhand shot and my serve."

Visconti also said he sometimes has mental problems on the court.

"My biggest problem is that I sometimes flake out on the court," Visconti said. "I'll go up two quick points and then I'll lose my concentration. I've had this problem since I've been playing tennis."

Visconti said that more playing time should help his concentration problems. He also said that LeFevre has helped him a lot in the past two years.

"The coach is a fundamentalist," Visconti said. "He just plain tells you what you're doing wrong and how to do it right."

Visconti said his toughest opponent was No. 1 singles player Doug Burke from SIU-E. Visconti played against Burke and lost in the Illini Tennis Invitational two weeks ago.

Visconti said he approaches every match with the same attitude.

"I don't care who I have to play," Visconti said. "I go into every tennis match ready to win. I don't let a player, even a great one like Burke, psyche me out."

Visconti said his major goal is to become a certified public accountant, but said he will always play tennis. He said he would also like to coach the sport some day.