Second McAndrew proposal sought

By Rod Stamer
Staff Writer

SIUC is bringing in a second engineering firm to prepare another proposal for an investigation of the structural safety of McAndrew Stadium, a university official said Monday.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said that representatives from Collins and Rice Engineering, a Springfield firm, will be on campus Tuesday to discuss the possibility of their firm preparing a proposal.

Collins and Rice Engineering has expressed interest in working on the question of McAndrew Stadium’s safety in correspondence with the university, Dougherty said.

A proposal prepared by Hanson Engineering, also a Springfield firm, was received last week at SIUC, but university officials have declined to comment on its contents.

Dougherty said a second proposal is being requested because university administrators will be able to discuss the situation more intelligently with two proposals in front of them.

“We’ll be in a better position to defend our recommendations if we have two proposals,” he said.

Dougherty has said that McAndrew Stadium will not be used this fall unless SIUC receives some reassurances that it is safe.

Earlier this month, William E. Brower, an associate professor in engineering mechanics, said the chances are good that McAndrew Stadium could collapse under the stress created by a capacity crowd stomping their feet.

Brower listed several structural defects in the east stands of the stadium in a report given to university administrators 14 months ago.

The report says that array bolts were positioned in the support structure and structural maintenance appeared to be nonexistent.

In the report, Brower said he witnessed a 6-inch peak-to-peak bounce in the main support beam of the stadium’s east stands during a football game played before a near-capacity crowd in 1981. The report said a 6-inch bounce places more than twice the fatigue-endurance limit on the beam, which could cause it to fracture or collapse.

The report also said fatigue fractures could be caused by a capacity crowd stomping their feet.

See PROPOSAL, Page 3

Gus Bode

Gus says McAndrew Stadium gets more proposals than the homeless Queen.

Synergy faced with ‘crisis’ of its own

By Karan Terry
Staff Writer

Synergy, says Webster’s Dictionary, is a combined or cooperative action or force.

And that’s what Kate Freehill, in what is no doubt to save a 13-year-old crisis intervention center she called Synergy.

As with almost all other social service agencies, Synergy’s financial resources are drying up, but the center is staffed by a highly energetic group of people who are dedicated to seeing Synergy through this crisis, according to Freehill, public relations director.

Headed in a gnostic dome at 905 S. Illinois Ave., Synergy opened its doors and telephone lines in 1979 as a part of the SIU-C Health Service. In 1973, at the university’s request, Synergy became an independent, not-for-profit corporation, but continued to receive funds from the Health Service budget of $271,000 and $40,000 a year.

In 1981, the university cut its support to $18,000. In the 1983-84 fiscal year, the account is due to drop to $1,000.

“Financially, we’re in a hell of a position right now,” said Freehill. “Last year, we lost our federal grant. Synergy’s budget for 1983-84 was $18,000. — the same amount the center had in its first year of operation.

“Truthfully, we’re not sure when we’ll be able to keep it going,” said Freehill. For $18,000, Synergy can pay rent and phone bills, hire a secretary for a few hours a week, purchase supplies and that’s about it, she said.

But Freehill said she doesn’t believe the almost all-volunteer agency will close down. “We need volunteers and we need money,” she said, “but with the help of the community we can continue to provide this necessary service.

Synergy includes 24-hour telephone and walk-in crisis intervention, emergency food and shelter, short-term counseling and transient aid for persons passing through the Carbondale area.

In the early 1970s, drug-related problems dominated calls to Synergy, but they slacked off as people, “acquire a little more educated and hopefully more informed of the dangers” of drugs, Freehill said. Today, relationships and personal problems are the major problems, Freehill said.

In many cases, students have been brought up to live by a particular set of standards, she said.

See SYNERGY, Page 2

Simon eyes Senate; funding offered

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

A commitment of considerable financial support from a group of labor and business leaders in the Chicago area has prompted Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., to announce his candidacy for the Senate seat.

Business and labor leaders approached Simon last week, with a commitment to finance half of the $12 to $14 million cost of his campaign. If he decides to run for the Senate chair, Simon said Monday at a news conference at his Carbondale office.

Simon said some polling has taken place that indicates he is the best Democratic candidate for the race. He said he will make a decision on the matter in the next six weeks.

In the past he has been inclined against running for public office because of the security he has gained in the House and a more personal relationship he enjoys with his constituents, especially the people who work for him.

“While the Senate has indicated to me that I could have anything I wanted on the Senate

See SIMON, Page 3

Atomic vets seek compensation

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

‘On the day of the blast, I think I was 19, and I was scared to death. I did everything they told me. I laid on the deck with my arm behind my back, my eyes until they told me to get up. When I got up and turned around there was a huge column of smoke and fire.”

This is the story of Bob Farmer of Steeleville who participated in the U.S. Defense Department’s atomic weapons testing following World War II.

Farmer joined Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, and Joe Cavins, regional director of the National Association of Atomic Veterans, Monday at a news conference in Simon’s Springfield office to discuss problems veterans that were involved in the testing are facing.

At the news conference, Simon announced the re-introduction a bill for the Atomic Veterans Compensation Act.

The act is directed at over 200,000 servicemen who participated in above-ground atomic tests in Nevada and the Pacific during the 1940s and 1950s, Simon said. The act would qualify these

See ATOMIC, Page 2

Shelved

By David McChesney
Staff Photo by David McChesney

From left, George White, Chris Dynak and Bryan Dabrizel, all freshmen, enjoy the sun in front of Brown Hall. Tuesday’s forecast is for clear skies with high temperatures around 60.

Synergy's phone number is 544-7000.
Panels' ideas differ on utility reform

By Terry Levecke Staff Writer

Two major legislative bodies agree that the Illinois utility system needs reform to protect consumers from climbing utility rates, but their conclusions about reform diverge.

The Commission for Economic Development last week submitted its report to the governor, who has the opportunity to call for public hearings, and the Democratic members of the Senate Committee on Conservation and Energy announced a public hearing addressing the problems of the utility system.

The bipartisan legislative package calls for the Illinois Commerce Commission to be elected and the commission be expanded from five to seven members. Another bill in the package would create a Citizens Utility Board, an organization designed to represent consumers in rate cases before the Illinois Commerce Commission. The commission's report recommending a nominating board to screen applicants for the governor's appointments instead.

The commission agreed with the Democrats that the utility commission should be expanded and called for a nominating board, which it recommended in its report that the state should not form a Citizens Utility Board.

The commission's report recommends a nominating board to screen candidates for the governor's appointments instead. The commission agreed with the Democrats that the utility commission should be expanded and called for a nominating board, which it recommended in its report that the state should not form a Citizens Utility Board.

SYNERGY from Page 1

taught by their parents. When they come to the center, Freehill said, they may become con-
fused by contradictory stan-
dards of development. Synergy's staff of 18 volunteers works to help students and other persons in crisis to seek alternative ways to deal with their problems.

Synergy volunteers undergo a three-week training program offered several times throughout the year, before they work with clients. During the first six weeks, volunteers learn about different types of crises commonly encountered at the center and are introduced to the center's philosophy of peer-oriented counseling.

Peer-oriented counseling takes pressure off clients who might otherwise be intimidated by a professional psychologist or some other authority figure. Volunteer Jay Wright, a 28-year-old veteran in helicopter maintenance management, has been volunteering for Synergy for a year, averaging about five hours a week. The rewards of the job, he said, are simply a chance to help other people and an opportunity to grow.

During the second six weeks of training, the volunteers spend three hours a week exploring specific topics such as loss, rape, suicide, drug and alcohol abuse and abuse, group crisis and intervention.

At the end of the training period, the volunteers must assess each volunteer's intervention skills and ability to work with others.

Good volunteers, Freehill said, must have communication skills or a willingness to work at improving them. They must be empathetic good listeners and, most important, genuinely interested in helping others.

Volunteers working with Synergy, currently range in age from 18 to over 60 and come from all segments of the community. About half of the volunteers are presently paid staff positions at the center, but the budget cuts have forced them to cut back their hours and work longer hours. Synergy currently has a two-a-year report covering pending further investigation.

"We need to come up with new funding sources," Freehill said. "We're spending $5,000 this year, a figure Freehill said she hopes will be increased to $5,000. Synergy will rely heavily on donations from private sources to stay aloft, she said.

"We're the ones in crisis," Freehill said. "We need the support of the entire community in continuing to provide this one-on-one assistance service.

"Of course I got the job... I had my hair styled at The HAIR LAB!"

Whether you're looking for your next career job or just a summer job, your looks will reflect your image. Your hair...your strongest starting point.

Start of the

HAIR LAB 329-3905

715 S. University (on the island)
SIMON from Page 1

side, I would still be starting off as a fresh-
mam," Simon said. Simon had never received any kind of
commitment like this one before for a nearly another
campaign and "that makes it a pleasant thing to

"The door is open, but not very far open," Simon said. "Over the past ten eventful parts of the campaign is going out and I'm calling on my friends for campaign contributions."

Advantages of running for the Senate are the six-year term and the fact that Senate mem-
bers usually get more exposure, Simon said, adding that he feels he is well prepared to

be his representative.

"One of the things I think is important to

people is that I think in areas like this..."

Simon's poll may be taken — although his office would not conduct it — to determine his
strength in the campaign. Simon said he plans to talk to a variety of people before

making his decision.

Other Democrats mentioned as possible

contenders for Percy's seat are: state Senator Philip Rocky, Rock Island, Illinois, attorney Alex R. Shef, who was defeated by

Percy in the 1982 election; and Illinois Attorney General

Neil Hartigan.

Simon denounced the present system of

financing campaigns as being unfair because he

was asked if getting such a strong business backing

would influence his objectives.

"Some of the present system of financing campaigns does give those who contribute in

the right way access to policy makers, " he said. "The

system is wrong; it ought to be changed."

Simon said he has known the people that are

backing him for a number of years. They are the

kind of people one can say "no" to, he said, and

"they know that you need to be fair and

involved."

Blood drive falls short of goal

By Mary Pries

Staff Writer

The University blood drive has set records for the past two years. Last year, donations from the SIC-U were the highest

ever, and this year they were lower than expected.

Blood Services Consultant John Tirre said that more than 2,000 units of blood were collected in 1982, and the 1983 goal was to do even better. However, the total collection of 1,485 units was far short of what was expected from SIC-U.

Tirre said 1,718 students tried to give blood, but some students were not eligible. Two-thirds of those turned away were ineligible because not enough time had passed since they had been immunized for measles. "Probably the three main

problems this drive faced were the time factor involved be-

 tween an immunization and a blood donation, the lack of

adequate publicity and the value of studying time to

students during the month of the semester," he said.

When the collection for the drive is not met, the blood supply may become low at 146 hospitals in 86 counties which plan
to receive the blood. Tirre said the hospitals in the Car-
bondale area frequently use a
great amount of blood because the incidence of accidents here

is higher than in many other areas.

Those people who missed the chance to join the 5 percent of the US population who
give blood will have another op-

portunity to do so at the city drive for Carbondale in June.

ATOMIC from Page 1

veterans for VA disability and extend benefits
to children of these men who suffer genetic
disorders.

Simon is re-introducing the same bill that
tailed in previous sessions because he feels
there is more support from Congress.

"I think pressure from Congress and growing
recognition from the administration will help
this bill pass," Simon said.

He said he has decided not to institute the bill

till he has worked out, he said, adding that his
main goal is to get the VA to acknowledge the

problem.

Farmer said that he and other soldiers in-

volved in Operation Crossroads on a small island in the Pacific basin will not know

they were going to be involved in nuclear
testing until they were two days to sea past

Honolulu.

His ship was 10 miles away from the island

when the blast went off, he said. When it was

all over, they went back to live in their ship

anchored in Bikini Lagoon for 11 weeks. Far-

mer said he was in small open boats every day,
going back and forth to other boats, in waters

that were probably radioactive. During free
time, he said he and the men frolicked on the

beach, he said.

The Defense Department claims that at the

testing site, it had no idea of the dangers of

radiation.

But since Farmer has been back in the states,

he has been told nine times he was exposed. When he was

some sort of genetic disorder. He has also had to

partly to his thyroid removed — a con-

dition commonly linked to radiation poisoning.

Farmer said he has filed for compensation
with the Veterans Administration five times, and

has been refused five times. The ad-

ministration says his boat was in too remote

of a place during the blast for him to have been

exposed.

Simon stressed that children of veterans

involved in the testing have been affected by it.

"I've talked with enough veterans now to

realize the severity of the problem," Simon

said. "I think in my mind the incidence of

problems in children of those who were exposed

is far in excess of the general public.

The reason the VA has refused to

acknowledge the problem is the factor, Simon

said. "There is resistance to anything that is

going to increase cost."

But people like Bill Farmer can't wait.

Farmer said.

"The bill introduced within the past few

months that says in hospitals and hospita-

lar get treatment is like sitting down to a

seven course meal, getting the appetizer and waiting

for months for the rest of it."

"We can't wait that long we're dying every day

from radiation poisoning."

Department of Veterans Affairs, the

American Legion, AMVETS, and Disabled American

Veterans have backed the act 100 percent,

Farmer said.

In the Senate, the bill is being sponsored by

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Simon said.

"I'm not guaranteeing it will be passed, but

some modified form may be," he said.

GPSC to fill liaison position

Applications for the position of liaison officer between the Graduate School and the

Graduate and Professional Student Council are being ac-

cepted at the GPSC office until Monday, according to Acm

Greeley, GPSC president.

The position is being vacated by Fred Marx, a graduate

student in cinema and photography, who is graduating in May. The term of ap-

pointment begins in May 1983.

University administrators felt the position was unnecessary at the time because three other

reports by qualified engineers indicated the stadium was safe.

If the University accepts one

of the proposals and goes ahead with it, it

should be completed in time for any necessary repairs to be made before the football season, Dougherty said.

PROPOSAL from Page 1

University administrators felt the position was unnecessary at the time because three other

OLD STYLE INTRAMURAL SPORTS

TRACK AND FIELD MEET

(Men's, Women's and CoRec Events)

WHERE:

Sunday, May 1, 1983
(Time varies with events)
(Rein Date: Saturday, May 7)

WHERE:

KAndrew Stadium (Shot Put and Discus at
throwing area south of tennis courts)

EQUIPMENT:

ALL SIC STUDENTS with ID. STUDENT SPOUSES,
FACULTY, STAFF & SPOUSES who have paid
the SRC Use Fee or $3.00 Track & Field entry fee.
(Intercollegiate T & F members from Spring '82-
'83 area are also eligible. Former T & F members are limited to
one per team.)

ENTRY FORMS: Individual, Team &
CoRec rosters available at SRC Infor-
mation Center. Entry forms must be
sub-
mited by 5:00pm, Thursday,
April 28, 1983.

*Men's Event Only

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Shot Put</th>
<th>Discus</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Long Jump</td>
<td>Triple Jump</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

RUNNING EVENTS:

- 100 m Dash
- 200 m Dash
- 400 m Dash
- 800 m Dash
- 3,000 m Run
- 400 m Relay
- 800 m Relay
- 1,600 m Relay

Finish Line Awards will be presented for first place in each event and for most points scored.

Intramural Sports has Style

Publicity Donated by Old Style

135 S. Illinois Ave.
529-3851

PRESENT:

A $100.00 DANCE CONTEST SPEC TACULAR

AT: THE GREAT TUESDAY MASSACRE

Win Tonight and be Invited back for the

Final Dance Spectacular May 10th and a

chance to win $1000 in
Prizes and Valuable Merchandise

with

Mad Dog
Grayson

Cranking out hit
after hit

"AND ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS DANCE"

25¢ Drafts 75¢ Quarts 75¢ Speeds

THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE TOO

AND IN THE SMALL BAR

GYPSI ORPHAN

Daily Egyptian - 3
Opinion & Commentary

Shakespeare's place in our material world

By Kay Herstedt

College students who seek a high-tech education may be able to get a good job, but will they be able to lead productive and satisfying lives?

As the saying goes, "Man does not live by bread alone." Yet the current emphasis on business and technology would seem to indicate that a liberal arts education is worthless now. The business community urges universities to give students numbers, rank and department, non-graduating others by residence or hometown. Students are supposed to be setting and self-help level, not to 300 words. Let's put the weather for publication. A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Eagle's faculty editor is available.

Student Editor-In-Chief, Jay Small; Associate Editor, Ginny Lee; Editorial Page Editors, Andrew Harriman and Rob Doloney; Faculty Managing Editor, William W. Harman.

Letters

Keep the jacket; return the keys

Springfield, in spite of the weather, seemed to be a success. I've got a great deal that will be functioning now until the end of the Heavy Manners show. My jacket which I had set down in the elevator was stolen. The jacket itself is worth no more than $10.00. (That's what I paid for it at Avnet's in Chicago.)

Jackets like it are hard to find and that's why the pockets are what will be costly and time consuming to replace. It's nearing the end of the semester and free time and extra money is coming to a close. I suggest that if you have a key, which will require changing the lock, will cost about $5.00 and a meal ticket costs $7.00. This totals $12.00, which I don't have, besides all the time and trouble I'll have to run around and get all of this taken care of. I won't be able to use the little jacket either because the key to my lock is with my dorm key. What upsets me most is that I have only three weeks left of classes.

Whoever took my jacket can have it if they really want it, but please return my keys and billfold, No questions asked. I'm writing this letter with a little faith in human nature. I hope I won't be proven wrong. Call me at 536-1029.

— Steve Leeman, Radio and Television.

Let's be friends and fulfill our goals

On April 13, the undergraduate students of Southern Illinois University, in the name of our student body government. The Trojan Party swept into office carrying every seat that it put a candidate up for. As one of those senators, I can assure you that every Trojan was just as much of a Maverick counterparts.

After the grace and jubilation had dissipated we all looked at one another and said, "We have got our work cut out for us ourselves." As compared to the work that lies ahead winning re-election, it was a light job. We know, because I have worked closely with both the administration of this past academic year, I can tell you honestly that it was no piece of cake to do what they have done.

I'm writing this letter to my friend Jerry Cook, the Undergraduate Student Organization President, for the misfortunes of the USSR this past year. I write this for the interest of the young sitting in your place.

In conclusion, if you have been swept up in the USO election and want to know what the American student's life is like, you need to look to the American student organizations. I am completely aware of the USO. A professional organization is accountable for its actions.

Is this why the USO held the third annual Carbondale Clean-Up Day, fought to restore Morris Library during winter hours, fought for better lighting on the Brightway Path and other student safety needs, began a Halloween Task Force and so much more? They have all put in a great deal of time in the USO offices over the months. As far as I know, every senator has had the same chance as I had to give input in a variety of issues that concern the students of SIUC. It has been my experience that the only ideas that have not been listened to in the new USO offices are those that have not been presented properly.

Out of all the goals that Jerry Cook had set for himself and the USO, not one of them was to become the dictator of SIU-C. Determinations from the executive level had one top priority goal in mind — be selected for the position of the President of the Student Senate, which is the only position that the other students have available to them. It will be looked upon with respect and adoration by all the other USO offices in the future. In order to achieve this goal, Jerry and a few other concerned individuals have tried to make the USO a professional organization — accountable for its actions.

The great number of fine Maverick's were swept away in the election. I do not differ with you all, it is a university and we are all students. It makes me wonder why learning is all about. The Trojans have not won anything for the Maverick nation. Mavrick accomplishments.

It is my hope that together with the Maverick and Trojan organizations, we can pick up where Jerry Cook left off.

Let's make student government a respectable organization to be reckoned with. Let's attain for our University the respect that it deserves. Most importantly, let's be friends and try to fulfill the best possible future fulfilling our goals.

— Andrew J. Sophomores, Political Science
Letters

International tensions' photograph inaccurate

Your picture (DE April 19) of "International tensions," the accompanying caption contain a major inaccuracy and reflection of ignorance which do little credit to the DE.

If your reporter or photographer had simply asked the students who set up the model of the Israeli-PLO "war room" booth, he would have discovered the real story of the occupation of Israel.

There is, I believe, only one Israeli student on campus, having none of the large number of students at SIU-C. Students of your picture showed a debate which had two sides, fairness should have decided between the two sides, not the other way around.

The non-anti-Israeli side was offered by those in charge of the Student Center, who tried to make sure that the rules of fair play were followed. - Jackley Zecker, Professor, History, SIU-C

Editor's Note: Our photographer from whom the captions inaccuracy came, reported seeing the protest present at the Israeli Independence Day booth the same day that the scene was represented. He said the people at the center were friendly. The photographer and the caption writer erred in not qualifying that information. It seemed plausible that persons approaching the booth would say that they were Israeli would be members of an Israeli Students organization. We later learned, from the office of the Student Center, that one undergraduate from Israel enrolles in this particular. We later too tough.

Additionally, if the Student Center had not been in charge, it is possible that the scene would not have been so botched.

Secondly, I attended the demonstration and can testify that the group did not chant "Soldiers" but "Brothers" or "Sisters" depending on the sex of the person being approached.

This is not an anti-Semitic chanting, but a protest against a man who he believes is conducting atrocities against his people.

Thirdly, the protest did receive overwhelming support from the American students. This is true.

I am writing to correct some misunderstanding caused by the caption to the "International tensions" photograph which opposes American government policy towards Israel.

The purpose of the article is to bring the conflict into perspective for Americans and to make it more difficult for Americans to imagine not having a homeland for asphalt.

However, contrary to what the caption suggests, the Palestinians do have support on campus.

The Coalition for Peace, Justice and a Free Palestine, the University of Illinoisan think tank, and the political group, The Palestinians were surveyed to take a call of the U.S. aid to Israel they offered.

Secondly, I attended the demonstration and can testify that the group did not chant "Soldiers" but "Brothers" or "Sisters" depending on the sex of the person being approached.

This is not an anti-Semitic chanting, but a protest against a man who he believes is conducting atrocities against his people.

Thirdly, the protest did receive overwhelming support from the American students. This is true.

The Boot has arrived in C'dale

The BOOT HAS ARRIVED in Carbondale!

You know the boot if you've ever passed your year in a bobcat place a city. It's a big metal clamp the police clamp on your bike if you have too many unpaid tickets. Now the Carbondale Division has caught up with the big city. The boot is here.

Actually, they use it for an other purpose. They keep people to just tow them down the streets. Bikes are clamped if they've bought clamps for something more offensive than car. But for, you heard it here first. Our Parking Division has begun locking up vicious bikes.

Not for murder, rape or theft, but because you have too many unpaid tickets of registration.

Friday night, the school tells freshmen that they have to fork over two bucks for a sticker to register their bikes.

The reason, they say, is to prevent theft.

RIGHT.

On bikes preceded by orange license plates on cars. If someone tries to steal your bike, you have to keep an eye on your bike, the police will give you a tow if you clip it, provided you pay your fees on time.

So, in order to get your bike back, you have to call the police and unlock your bike. The cost of the tow is $50. It sure keeps those damn bikers in order.

One problem though. How much would it cost to hunt the bike? A good bike costs about $100. We have no system to track the bikes and get them back to the people who have been ripped off while locked with one of their locks.

Additionally, the serial number of your bike and write it down somewhere. If your bike gets stolen and recovered, the police will not give it back to you if it is not registered.

In conclusion, its important don't buy a sticker. Sure, you'll get your bike locked by the police if you don't have a sticker with two locks on it. Not getting locked around with stickers to rip off, all the liquor in Carbondale or get our hands on some of that good beer.

Killing dogs just a start

After reading Ma DeGeeter's letter in the April 20 D.E. editorial, "Kill a dog, have a sleep" I thought it appropriate to add my support to your cause.

I can't agree with you more, dog people believe that a pesky animal that doesn't pay taxes has no right to be on the streets. Your acts of poision is excepcionally profound because it is a matter of life and death. Your claim of how stupid dogs are but it gives them a slow death. Not only anyone, man or beast, who disrupts the schedule of selfijk and more to us to do anything anywhere.

Unusually killing dogs only scratches the surface of the problem of destruction of this campus. Another part of this problem is drunken Salukis (the "legged ones"). dogs are teachers, are not just animals. creatures; not only do they sing lovely tunes, but they are very good at imitating telephone and on our little campus tax paid streets. May we, can we may we have a little respect for life in this world.

YEAH, I CAN BEAR it now. Sure, I bet the clamps will pay you a visit with student-police fines. That's great, but milling students for every dog they want to be ripped off. Neither will making students buy two bucks to ride their bikes to campus on a nice spring day.

So, in order to get your bike back, you have to call the police and unlock your bike. The cost of the tow is $50. It sure keeps those damn bikers in order.

The stickers that they sell are almost permanent. Good bikes have been sent to the police and locked on the ground forever. The paint, sure. It may not matter to someone with a 60 pound bike, but dogs around here are very expensive. Hide stickers are less than attractive, and taking the stickers off takes the paint off.

I propose a simple system proven to work around here. The police can have a list of bikes with the stickers who have stopped by to claim their bikes.

FIRST. LOCK IT. Not with a cheap padlock and cable, but with a high quality bar-type lock like the Kryptonite or the Citadel. These companies will not sell the locks if it gets ripped off while locked with one of their locks.

SECOND. Keep the number and dumben and write it down somewhere. If your bike gets stolen and recovered, the police will not give it back to you if it is not registered.

In conclusion, its important don't buy a sticker. Sure, you'll get your bike locked by the police if you don't have a sticker with two locks on it. Not getting locked around with stickers to rip off, all the liquor in Carbondale or get our hands on some of that good beer.

Good job,...

Get in the ball game, Jim

Jim Derk, in his viewpoint "The ball game, Your Butts." (April 19) men­ions many inconsistencies in this report.

First, he claims about the way people act by standing up for their approval and excitement. Then he admits to being one of those people who stand up when he feels like it since he has front row seats. He then accuses bicyclists of wasting butane and bowing at the stage for encore. This is an unfair accusation and the person or persons tagging the Cobs losing.

The object of a rock concert is to have the excitement and have students let in a little atmosphere. It doesn't matter how long, how late, or how much noise, as long as the audience is paying all that money.

Finally, it is obvious that he is having a mid-life crisis and is trying to get the tag out on those who are younger and having a good time. Get off the high horse and realize that the good times roll, and when you go to a concert, try to enjoy yourself!...
Chapter ranks third in world

By Lisa Nichels Staff Writer

The SIU-C chapter of the American Marketing Association returned from its national convention this month with a No. 3 ranking in the world from a total of 300 AMA collegiate chapters.

The University of Maryland took top honors as an AMA International Chapter of the Year, followed by Illinois State University and SIU-C, respectively. The SIU-C chapter was also awarded with the top outstanding performance of a chapter in the Central Region.

Neil Brown, SIU-C AMA chapter president, said that judging for the awards was based upon the activities and community service projects in which the chapter has participated during the year. The chapter's projects include cleaning up Carbondale in the fall and raising about $1,000 for the Harold McFarlin Transplant Fund by selling carnations earlier this month.

The chapter also hopes to raise $14,000 for the Diabetes Foundation by sponsoring a Bike-a-Thon on April 30.

During the year, the chapter has also sponsored and co-sponsored six guest speakers relating to business fields.

Brown said that the AMA, a business and marketing organization open to students in any major, provides its members with professional experiences to give them knowledge about business and related careers. The organization has grown from five members in 1978 to 176 members today.

More information on the AMA is available from Brown at 435-4341. Further information concerning the Diabetes Bike-a-Thon may be obtained from Dan Fellwed at 649-6108.
New gallery to feature works of well-known local artists

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

As the April 30 opening of the first exhibit of the Associated Artists Gallery near, Kathleen Sanjabi feels enthusiastic about the project.

"Though I have been working together as I had envisioned them to do," she said. "The cooperation of the members of the work they have done is great. I couldn't have asked for anything more."

The opening of its first show, which will feature works of each of the founding members, will be 10 a.m. Saturday, April 30.

The gallery, an effort of several well-known Southern Illinois artists, was Sanjabi's inspiration.

She initiated the process for opening the gallery when she was looking for a location to display her work. She found space available at 213 S. Illinois Ave. in Carbondale and began discussing different projects which the space could be used for with other artists. She said the best and most practical idea was a cooperative art gallery.

The expenses and responsibilities of the gallery would be shared by the 16 members, according to Sanjabi, who specializes in quilted paintings. Sanjabi believes an art gallery is important to the community.

"Every artist should be able to share with the community. "For art to be very important because it broadens a person's visual world," she said. "An art gallery is an educational experience for someone who likes what he sees or not."

"People do believe that the university provides for the community. What the university does provide is excellent. There is a large segment of the population who have little access to university resources. We are trying to supplement what the university museums are doing."

Both Sanjabi and Moreno said that the gallery will be beneficial to artists in the area because it will be a place for them to exhibit their work and a place for artists to gather and discuss their craft.

Moore said it's difficult for an artist to create works of art in a vacuum. The gallery provides artists with walls to hang up works and find out what other artists are doing. Moreno said she hasn't exhibited publicly in eight years, but with the gallery opening it has given her the incentive to produce more work.

Since members of the gallery are involved in the visual arts, Sanjabi said they are concerned about the aesthetic values of the Carbondale area.

"It's important to live in the same way," she said. "We can add to the look of the community then we will intend for the space and the graphics will be very attractive."

"Some of the goals of the group are to provide and encourage the benefit of members and the general public to provide the general public with an awareness of arts and crafts and to make an ongoing effort to expand that audience to assist the professional development of artists in the region, to facilitate the exchange of information between members and the general public and to eventually offer classes and lectures to the public for minimal fees."

Richard Heitman of Shawnee Design Studio designed the necessary changes of the interior and the graphics for the building. Space in the gallery will include two studio areas, a conference room and two other rooms.

In addition to Sanjabi and Moreno, members of the gallery and their area of expertise are Sadako Clarke, Beviana and Japanese ink painting; Vera Grosowski, fibers; Burghilde Gruber, painting; Richard Heitman, painting and photography; Lea Lembcke, ceramics; Liza Littlefield, objects and mixed media; Lois Flesmack, painting; and Susan Turner, fibers and mixed media.

"The works of the artists are on sale unless otherwise noted," Sanjabi said. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Glass, ceramics on display at mall

An exhibit of glass and ceramics by artist Rick Lamm can be viewed daily April 28 through May 1 at the University Mall.

Lamm, who graduated from SIUC with a Masters in Fine Arts, devoted his thesis to liquid windows.

The works selected for this exhibit include glass, liquid windows, blown glass and ceramics.

"Some works in Glass exhibit," to be located across from the Mall Gift Shop, is being presented by Creative Expressions, a display and exhibitions team from SIUC.

Costume designs will be exhibited

The Department of Theater's costume design class will be presented prior to Sunday's 8 p.m. performance of "The Mousetrap," which begins Thursday in the Communications Lounge.

The exhibit will include sketches, tapestries and designs by students for their classes as well as for past McLeod Theater productions. Also included in the display are sketches by Richard Bess, McLeod Theater's costume coordinator, and sketches and slides designed by Edin Stewart-Harrison, professor of costume design.

Anti-drug comic book unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Superman" and other heroes have joined the war against drugs.

The comic book, produced by DC Comics of New York and underwritten by the Keeler Co., was unveiled Monday as a new and exciting approach to drug abuse among fourth graders.

In a cover letter, Nancy Nelligan tells the youngsters, "Don't let anyone tell you that you can be free from video, and that you will stay drug-free. At any cost... Don't!!!"

The book is about the heroin addict, the "Teen Titans," a comic book about super-heroes who vanquish drug dealers.

The book, produced by DC Comics of New York and underwritten by the Keeler Co., was unveiled Monday as a new and exciting approach to drug abuse among fourth graders.

In a cover letter, Nancy Nelligan tells the youngsters, "Don't let anyone tell you that you can be free from video, and that you will stay drug-free. At any cost... Don't!!!"
Soulful Leon Russell to play Shryock in June

Entertainer Leon Russell is coming to Shryock Auditorium for the 1973 season only to take part in a 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 24. Russell, known for his soulful style of singing and instrumental work, began his professional career in 1959 when, at the age of 16, he toured with Jerry Lee Lewis and his band.

Over the years since then, Russell has performed with a virtual "who's who of rock and roll" and backed the Righteous Brothers on "You're So Vain." The Byrds' classic "Mr. Tambourine Man" featured his piano work; Joe Cocker, Delaney and Bonnie, George Harrison, Eric Clapton, Bob Dylan, The Rolling Stones and others have utilized Russell's talents as keyboardist, writer or producer.

Russell has also been successful as a producer, with such artists as "Lady Blue," the first Nutenas and the second Nutenas.

Wind Ensemble to present concert

The University Wind Ensemble will present their spring concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, in Shryock Auditorium. The group, under the direction of music professor Link Reynolds, featured musical director Michael Hanes and nine other composers whose works will be performed.

Bob Dylan's Money-Grubbing Brother---

By Ablagui Kimmell

Staff Writer

Death and meandacity and hate.

In Tennessee Williams' classic, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," these emotions were valued.

The husband, Brick, is a construction worker who has many affairs with other women.

The wife, Maggie, is terribly in love with her husband, Brick. She also wants a piece of the family's fertile 20,000 acre plantation in the South where her father-in-law, Big Daddy, cut from the terminal cancer of which they have just learned.

Brick can't stand his wife----he thinks she just wants the money and power which he along with him. And as he see--it, she had an affair with his best friend, new dead, to find out if he was Brick's lover.

This is a reflection of the way Big Daddy feels about Big Mama, seeing her love as greed. So neither man sleeps with his wife, who denies Maggie acceptance and a child and Big Mama the dignity she deserves.

Add Brick's money-grubbing dogbrother, Gooper; his disgusting two-faced wife, Mae: their five "no-neck monsters" (though only four appear on stage) and Big Daddy's 65th birthday party becomes an evening of revelations and changed lives.

By far, the strongest performance was that of the strongest character, Rick Williams. Big Daddy was a splendid job of bringing out the many facets of a self-made man. He was complemented well by Julie Williams' Big Mama, a lovely woman whose lack of refinement was more than made up for by her love of family and life.

Maggie, who referred to herself constantly as Maggie the Cat, was brought to life by Diane Timmerman. Her performance made Maggie more the shrew than the sly cat she was made to become because she had become, but she was lovely and painstakingly lovely in her need for love and acceptance.

Dave Angel as Brick was perhaps too detached for the alcoholic Brick, drinking constantly to find peace from the lies in his life, but he carried off the pain of the golden boy who has suddenly come to realize that he can fail in life, and who feels that since then everything has been failures.

The convincing Gooper and Mae were really bohemian as played by David Nava and Cindy Totien. And their little no-neck monsters were scrunchingly rambunctious as portrayed by Janet Lynder, Hannah Lynn, Jason Bradley and Jill Womick.

Technically, the production was lovely as performed on the set by Darwin Payne, with weathered stone, drooping wisteria and open gallery doors.

Chris Carpenter's costumes were typical of the mid-'50s and lent a gracious air to the action. Despite all the difficulty, the lighting crew encountered in getting the stage illuminated, Lang Reynolds' lighting design came off very well, especially the fireworks and lighting.

All in all, McLeon achieved success in dealing with all the aspects of the script -- greed and hate destroying or hindering truth, love healing and overcoming these and the change the hope of new life can bring.
Solutions to moral conflicts not simple, says philosopher

By Patrick Williams  
Staff Writer

In a world where communist countries go to war with each other, the choice facing free nations is not necessarily a meaningless choice, said philosopher Sidney Hook during the 11th annual George S. Counts Lecture Thursday night.

Moral conflict is not always a mere choice between good and bad, right and wrong, Hook said. His lecture, titled "Human Rights and Foreign Policy," explored ethical choices facing democracies in forming foreign policy.

Sometimes, Hook said, choices must be made between being good and bad and between bad and worse.

Much of Hook’s speech dealt with the moral problem of supporting authoritarian dictatorships to combat communist totalitarianism.

"We should be opposed to both types of society, but when the choice is between aiding an authoritarian government that does not threaten the free world, and a totalitarian one that does," the former should be supported, the 86-year-old philosopher said.

The difference between totalitarian and authoritarian society is that, in an authoritarian society, "the opposition is part of an insane and irrational. In the second it is pervasive and rationalized by an ideological system. In the first there are islands of privacy, in the second, there are no islands of privacy," Hook said.

Power is not as centralized in authoritarian states, Hook said, and this allows them to become democracies much easier than totalitarian states.

"The record shows over and over some authoritarian societies that have developed peacefully into functioning democracies, such as Greece. There are no communist totalitarian states that have become democracies," Hook said.

"If there were free elections in any country, there is little likelihood the communists would come to power," he said. Although it is offensive to democracies they often must support oppressive authoritarian regimes to further their interest in freedom.

"We should be committed to the preservation of democracy and human rights" as a guiding principle, Hook said.

It is also necessary to set aside momentary moral revulsion to serve that principle, Hook said, but the principle remains a sound one.

Hook said if a man always followed the immediate moral principle "he would be a moral monster."

"Imagine someone stepping up to you, looking uncommonly ugly this morning," in an effort to be honest. It may be true, Hook said, but not necessarily the right thing to say.

Being moral does not preclude being prudent, he said. "We must assess the prospects of our support or withdrawal of our support in the basis of our national interest." That interest should be democracy and freedom, Hook said.

Hook said the United States may have made an error in allying with the Soviet Union to defeat Nazi Germany in World War II, because the U.S.S.R. under Stalin was as great an evil.

He accused U.S. leaders of naiveté in their belief that the U.S.S.R. was really a democracy.

Hook told of then-President Harry Truman telling his advisors following the war in Europe that he was more fearful of British imperialism than communist oppression.

Truman finally "awoke from his stupor" when he saw the results of Soviet occupation in Eastern Europe following the war.

Since then, nations under the thumb of the Soviets have seen an "ever tightening noose of repression on dissent," Hook said. He noted that most communist countries refuse to allow their citizens to emigrate.

"The frontier is a prison wall."

If we supported Stalin, Hook asked, why was he so immoral to support South Vietnam or El Salvador, or, choosing the lesser evil, ¿oppose Nicaragua?¿

Counts, author of "Dare the School Build a New Order," was a visiting professor in the College of Education for nine years prior to his retirement in 1973. Counts died in 1974.
Five win Morris Doctoral Fellowships

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

SIU’s first Delyle and Dorothy Morris Doctoral Fellowships were presented this spring to the five persons during the Tribute to Delyle W. Morris commemoration earlier this month. Four of the recipients were SIU-C’s first recipients and the other was a graduate of the University of Tennessee. The fellowships were presented to the recipients at Shryock Auditorium April 5 by President Albert Somit and Dorothy Morris.

This year’s recipients were Claire L. Carlson, Mark C. Ellickson, Riechard Purswani, Brian K. Thomas and Melvin Warren.

THE COMPUTING AFFAIRS coursework session from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Morris auditorium will feature three speakers. Joseph Bartrick from Technology Department will speak on computer systems, Robert Bokan, an officer of the Illinois Educational Consortium, will discuss the IEC and the discounts are offered, and Dennis student, faculty and staff and Jim Heinl completing a study, who will present spreadsheet programs. More information is available from 536-2323 or at Fane 204.

Renowned chemist to lecture

Dr. Paul A. Hargrave, professor of chemistry and biochemistry and professor at the SIU School of Medicine, will present "Structure and Function of the Visual Protein Rhodopsin," at the annual Kaplan Award lecture of the SIU chapter of Sigma Xi at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Necker 240.

Dr. Hargrave holds degrees from Colgate University, the University of Illinois and the University of Minnesota. After receiving his doctorate, he was a postdoctoral fellow sponsored by the American Cancer Society at the California Institute of Technology. The fellowship was continued under the sponsorship of the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Hargrave joined the School of Medicine and the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry in 1973. He was appointed to the Study Section on Visual Disturbances by the National Institutes of Health in 1981.

The Kaplan Award is named in honor of Leo Kaplan, a professor in botany and an early leader in the formation of the SIU chapter of Sigma Xi. The award is presented by a plaque and honorarium from Monsanto Corporation.

The Matchmaker

directed by Dr. Tom Doman

presented by John A. Logan College

April 28 & 30
8 pm
at the Marion Cultural & Civic Center
Students - $2.00 Adults - $2.50

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1983

On our way out the door of the was artichoke, shrimp and cream cheese, and dip is a one bite. But we still come back for more and the dish is still the best. Now, we’ve been making the best pizza we know how, and we’ve been delivering it in 30 minutes or less daily.

$1.00 off any $13 pizza
One coupon per pizza
Expires 5/7/83

Fast, Free Delivery
11 a.m.-11 p.m.
East Main Plaza
Phone 437-8778

Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
daily
Minority career opportunities was business conference topic

by Sheila Washington

About 35 SIUC students participated in a two-day conference which brought representations from 16 business companies to SIUC last week for the sixth annual Minority Business Conference.

The conference was sponsored by the SIUC chapter of Blacks In Business, which was recognized as the top black business organization in the nation.

The conference began Thursday evening when students and representatives met at an informal gathering at Giant City Lodge to discuss opportunities for minorities in the corporate world.

Friday's agenda for the conference started with a speech assessing the relationship between blacks and whites in the corporate world from H. Naylor Fitzhugh

He said that blacks should see themselves in not as equals, but as leaders in the corporate world. To alleviate the stresses, they should realize "what they are and where we are coming from," he said.

He said he believes the social distance between blacks and whites is one of the few things that have closed since 1950, but it is not totally bridged by equal opportunity and other programs that provide opportunities for blacks.

To bridge the gap, he said, blacks should be aware that cultural distance can prevent their upward progression in the business world. "Blacks should see things as they are. When we go into business, we should not set unrealistic goals of working our way to the top when there are various cultural gaps that may prevent that," he said. "And it's not always because we're black, most whites don't make it to the top either."

Fitzhugh's speech, Student Center Ballroom A was converted into a career fair where representatives from organizations including Ralphston Purina, Proctor and Gamble, May Co., Banquet Foods, Famous Barr and the CIA discussed job opportunities for minorities within their respective organizations.

Stephen Courie, a representative from Earnest and Whitney public accounting firm that said besides a college education, business students should possess good technical, oral and writing skills to be most marketable in the business field.

The conference also gave participants a chance to discuss the status of the business job market and learn self-projection skills for interviews by participating in mock interviews provided by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Stone a dean finalist at Mizzou

Vernon A. Stone, director of the School of Journalism, is a finalist for the position of dean of the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Journalism.

Don Brenner, head of the University of Missouri journalism dean search committee, said Stone is one of five candidates for the position.

The others include Robert Clark, formerly of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union, James Atwater, of Time, Inc., Kenneth Starch, dean of the Journalism School at the University of Iowa, and Dean Mills of California State University-Fullerton.

Brenner said the search committee will make its recommendation to the university provost sometime this week.

A final decision should be made by next week.
Spanish student high on psychology

By William Jason Yong Staff Writer

Nieves Vera chose SIU-C to pursue her master's degree in psychology, a clinical experimental program.

Vera, 24, is a Fulbright scholar from Granada, Spain. She said that most of the colleges she wrote to have no master's-level program with a clinical experimental practice to study the causes of headaches.

"But the school I chose is less important than my main purpose to learn," Vera said.

She said her interest in psychology began when she was 16 years old. "To get to mix with people a lot," she said, "I developed a desire to learn more about what makes people behave the way they do."

After receiving her bachelor's degree from Granada University in May 1980, Vera applied for a Fulbright grant to do graduate studies at SIU-C.

"My professors at Granada University told me about the graduate program that was available at SIU-C because it was easier," Vera said.

She had to assemble a lot of paperwork, including letters of recommendation, grants, and a statement of her academic interests.

Before applying to study abroad, she said she had heard about SIU-C's psychology program from American colleagues who worked with her at St. William Hospital. She has also read research articles written by Linda Gonzalez and Stephen Harvis, faculty members in the Psychology Department. They wrote about headaches—a subject she said she is interested in.

Vera spent four months in England to polish up her English before she came to the United States. She also spent several months at the Center for English as a Second Language.

"The best way to learn how to speak a foreign language is to live with a family that speaks that language," Vera said.

She said that while in England she stayed with a family that her father knew very well.

"I could not continue my graduate studies at Granada University because it has no graduate-level program in the field in which I'm interested," she said. "I'm studying the causes of headaches as well as their treatment, which is known as medical psychology."

The main difference between a graduate program in Spain and the United States is that a student must attend classes in addition to writing a thesis in America, whereas in Spain, most people write a thesis and in the United States is that a student must attend classes in addition to writing a thesis in America, whereas in Spain, most people write a thesis and in addition to writing a thesis.

"The academic departments at SIU-C differ a lot as far as structure and location of buildings is concerned, Vera observed.

"The academic departments at SIU-C differ a lot as far as structure and location of buildings is concerned, Vera observed.

"The academic departments at SIU-C differ a lot as far as structure and location of buildings is concerned, Vera observed.

Vera's interests include theater, jogging and swimming.

"And talking," she said, with a smile.
Mine earn $1,171 in Bike-a-Thon
by Lisa Nichols Staff Writer

Only nine bicyclists participated in Sunday's Bike-a-Thon for the Jackson County Unit of the American Cancer Society, but those nine riders managed to raise $1,171, said Ray Vowels, Bike-a-Thon planning chairman.

The Bike-a-Thon was under the joint sponsorship of SIU-C's eldest Halls Council and the SIU Cycling Club. The Halls Council hoped to raise $6,000 from the event, but is optimistic about next year's Bike-a-Thon, saying that he learned from this year's mistakes.

"This is the first time I've run an event like this," Henry said.

Mouse nabbed in police trap after nibbling edible evidence

PARK FOREST SOUTH (AP) — The mouse that soared has been nabbed after getting daily highs eating marijuana it stole from a police department evidence room.

It took five weeks from the time the evidence, which was being held for a drug trial, first was discovered to have been nibbled until the mouse was apprehended. Police Chief Michael Dooley said Monday.

"He said he found mouse traps were used. "But that mouse kept ignoring them, and this went on for days. Last week one of our detectives suggested we bait the trap with a joint — good Citizen's grade pot. To know the mouse wouldn't mess with bad stuff," said Chief.

"The next day, there was, dead in the trap with some of the pot still in his mouth. That mouse probably didn't know he was dead."

"It was a lot of work," Henry said. He is confident that next year's event will be even more successful, now that he has the experience of this year's Bike-a-Thon under his belt.

Elections slated for health council

The Greater Egypt Health Council will hold its annual meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Greater Egypt offices, 820 E. College.

Elections will be held for council membership and health council officers. Nominations to the Comprehensive Health Planning in Southern Illinois Inc. board of directors will be solicited.

William Costello of Lavonitho and Howard present a report, "An Overview of the Prospective Payment System."


**Automobiles**

- '68 CAMARO, 400, 350, 2 door, many extras. $1500. Call 478-3467.
- 1979 HONDA, Restoration Project, car needs work. $900. Call 478-3467.
- 1979 HARDTOP, 350 cu. in. motor, car needs work. $800. Call 478-3467.
- 1970 CAMARO, 350 cu. in. motor, needs work. $750. Call 478-3467.
- 1979 "65 BUICK, Good tires. $1200. Call 478-3467.
SIX BEDROOM WITH TWO kitchen, baths and central air. Two blocks from campus. $450. 406-3317.
CARBONDALE 2, BEDROOM, close to campus. LARGE floor, AC, on campus. 529-5638.
SADDLE HORN 1, 1-bedroom, close to campus, beautiful view, available. Lewis Pat 529-5891.
CARBONDALE 2, BEDROOM, close to campus. LARGE floor, AC, on campus. 529-5638.

FULLY FURNISHED ROOMS IN HOUSES.

SIX BEDROOM WITH TWO kitchen, baths and central air. Two blocks from campus. $450. 406-3317.
CARBONDALE 2, BEDROOM, close to campus. LARGE floor, AC, on campus. 529-5638.
SADDLE HORN 1, 1-bedroom, close to campus, beautiful view, available. Lewis Pat 529-5891.
CARBONDALE 2, BEDROOM, close to campus. LARGE floor, AC, on campus. 529-5638.

FULLY FURNISHED ROOMS IN HOUSES.

SIX BEDROOM WITH TWO kitchen, baths and central air. Two blocks from campus. $450. 406-3317.
CARBONDALE 2, BEDROOM, close to campus. LARGE floor, AC, on campus. 529-5638.
SADDLE HORN 1, 1-bedroom, close to campus, beautiful view, available. Lewis Pat 529-5891.
CARBONDALE 2, BEDROOM, close to campus. LARGE floor, AC, on campus. 529-5638.
RIDES WANTED

NAME: "THE STUDENT TRAM" in Chicago & suburbs. Rides needed for
weekend, departure Friday 6:00. Return Monday.-day. for 1-25 hours to Chicago. This week
52.5% Roundtrip if performed by Wednesday with ad $14.75 after
week 4. For reservations call 329-1823. 831-1/4

QUALITY LANDSCAPE SER-
ICE. planting, pruning, and con-
structing. Spring clean-up and
Turf care. Call 325-3221. 326-1/14

NEW AMAYO * Silver prices coming. How do you
income? Get involved with AMAYO
Distributor. Call 346-5616. 346-5616

CACKES DECORATED: BIR-
lacs, Special occasions will
cake. Call anytime. 320-8986.

PROFESSIONAL COLOR
ANALYSTS by registered
colorists for sale. Just what
colors cloth look best on you
Call 385-3351. 395-8151

TYPING PAPERS and TALKS.
Page 1-98. and 329-2405

RESPONSE HOUSE WARE
available May 1 thru summer.
Call anytime the first 366.

TYING THE OFFICE. 409
West Main Street. 345-3122. 345-6405

COMEDY CELEBRATE
INTERNATIONAL. Classified Ad-
vertising Week! Place a NEW ad
every day this week. The win is at the top FREE!

394-1515

I AM OUTRAGED
that Kurt Boyle might graduate
without one last letter to the D.E.
Have one out on your
birthday!

COME CELEBRATE!
International Classified Advertisers Week.
Place a NEW ad starting anytime within the week of
May 5-7 to run a consecutive days--
receive the fifth FREE
Call 336-3311

ATTENTION

The Obitak II yearbook is looking
for energetic, talented per-
sonnel to fill the following positions
for the 1983-84 school year:
General Manager
Editor-in-Chief
Assistant Editor
Production Manager
Business Manager
Marketing Manager
Public Relations Director
Groups and Organizations Director
Art Director
Photo Editor
Writer
Photographers
Illustrators
For job descriptions and more infor-
information, Call General Manager, at Barbeau 4666,
and 329-2405

PROFESSIONAL

call BIRTHRIGHT
Sexs pregnancy testing &
counseling. No cost.
549-3794

Counseling and
information on
Sex
Weight Control
Nutrition
Women's Health
Wellness Center

324-5411

Counseling and
Information on
Sex
Weight Control
Nutrition
Women's Health
Wellness Center

For Results At A
Down-To-Earth Price

...--COUPON--...--

ADULT
MAGAZINE
Rental Video Show-
off. Flexible schedule.
Pay and carry in box of adult
rental video. Delivery.
ROOM-30 MON - SAT

place a
D.E. CLASSIFIED
336-3311

Men rugger win two

By George Pappas

Hail West

The SIU-C men's rugby club finished its season with a 9-6
road win over Albany Southern on Saturday afternoon
away from Carbondale. The Redbirds went 19-0-1 on the season
improving its record to 4-3. The win was all Salukis .

"I feel we played exceptionally well," Manion said. "Our pace played great and
our team finally played as well as I thought they could."

In the first game, against Northern Illinois, Jim Trofimuk scored a try,
two penalties, and two points after for a total of 10. Manion and
Rob Campbel had each added two tries.

After beating Western, the Salukis faced the newly-formed Illinois
State team. According to the Bloomington Herald, a student
leagues team of last year merged with the Redbirds to form one team
for the spring.

"The Redbirds had some key players who did all for them," Manion said. "They played as
with revenge in their eyes as they were the same team last
year 32-3."".

The game against was much closer until the 20 minute
mark of the first half when the Redbirds broke through for a
try. Trofimuk scored a penalty kick late in the first half but the
Salukis went on to lead 17-3 at the locker room down 5-3. The second half
was all Redbirds as they held the Salukis to only another
penalty kick by Trofimuk.

"We didn't play as well as we
did the first two games," Manion said. "We lost that fire and intensity against Illinois
State that we had against Northern and Western, which
resulted in our defeat.

"Considering our team is so
tough, I feel we played well this season," he continued. "This will be one great Saluki rugby team
for the next two or three years."

Though the regular season is
over, the men's squad has one
more game: a contest with alumni at the rugby pitch
Saturday.

Members of the women's team
were also pleased with their
game as they got first-time
scoring from three clubs: Kari Van Buskirk and Barb Cezario. Veteran Kara Erickson made
two extra kicks.

The rugggers travel to Ames, Iowa, this weekend for the collegiate tournament, which
the SIU-C club organized and won last year.
CASEBEER from Page 20

miles a week, a mixture of high-intensity speed work and recovery, and I get a lot of rest. I ride as many times as I can, because racing is the best training there is. Cycling isn't as punishing as running - I can race three or four times a week. It might be hard for me to go out and ride the next day.

-Intensity is what makes riding painful, but it's fulfilling when I know I've had a hard workout. I'm not that competitive when I'm training, I know when to rest and when to go hard. When I need to be competitive I am, but I feel more relaxed because of defensive riding. There’s never been a personality or route. Dempsey. Maybe it's a source of stress and relaxation. After the Olympics in '84, I want to work in other things like fitness programs. "I don't really like football or baseball, and I don't like to sit and watch. I’m an exercise enthusiast, and I like to participate. I love working with people, and I want to help them participate in something that has worked for me."

HARPER from Page 20

year. I moved around a lot and felt free. I kind of roamed from side to side and I felt excited. My senior year, I got hurt and I was tied more. It was a little more interesting and I felt more relaxed. Because of defensive riding, I think it's better. There’s a lot better. I was rested for every play.

ON HIS MOST MEMORABLE GAME - "It was my freshman year. It was the New Mexico State game and I had just come back from knee surgery or It was that way, and I started to believe in myself."

ON NOT MAKING THE NFL - "Hopefully, I’ll come back to school and try the USFL. I never give up. While in high school, I never thought about not making it in the professional league. Once I thought about it, I became a possibility. Now I know, but I don’t want to think about not making it or anything else negative. Still, you should always believe in yourself."

ON HIS THOUGHTS OF SIU: C "I thought about SIU, but then I thought about IBM. When I was at IBM, I thought I was going to be a professor. I never thought about coaching. I never thought about the NFL. I'm just going to go to SIU, he had a real good interest in me. I enjoyed the atmosphere at SIU. Everyone here is one big family. I liked that."
BASEBALL from Page 20

The MVC: "It's what you do in the conference."

Koch, who was 5-3 and 2.43 while helping out the pitching staff last year, is running the mound full time, and his setting on the side. Koch had started the season at shortstop, but moved to rightfield a few games ago.

"We want him to concentrate on his pitching. He has to work his way back in as a pitcher and he has to develop a pitcher's arm," said Jones.

Caulfield earned a start in the first game Wednesday because of his attitude, and not necessarily his 8.90 earned run average. "I think Tommy is probably the toughest of the pitchers," said Jones.

Caulfield was the only one of five players unscathed in Sunday's rout.

The shaky pitching continues to overshadow some robust offensive work by a ball club that has inflicted a 6.43 earned run average on enemy pitchers. Saluki batters are back up to .256, once again in the hunt for the .300 mark. "We play well as our pitching carries us," said Jones. "You'll go as far as your pitching takes you.

Which is why people like Ochs and Koch command the spotlight, and not hitters like Scott Bridges (.404 with 16 doubles, 34 runs, and 34 runs batted in) or P.J. Schramm (.306 with 13 steals). Jim Redoubt (.327 with five home runs, 15 doubles, 34 runs and 34 runs batted in); Richard Jones (.301) and Mike Blumhorst (.291) and 29 runs batted in.

On Dan Cassidy, the slick shortstop who hit the ball hard and contributed a few timely hits on the weekend. "We got a good series out of Cassidy," said Jones. "He gave us some defensive strength that we haven't had all year. We turned some double plays, and he saved some runs with a diving catch one day.

The Cougars lost at 1-0 in Missouri's first tournament final, while the Salukis won the other direction, leading to a sweep of the consolation game to finish in the dirt.

Broe, however, is temporarily out of action, nursing a knee that she twisted last week. Tonya Landevey is also a knee-injury victim, but could possibly back this week. The middle of the Salukis' 6-4-3 combination, second baseman Susan Jones has been out for a week with what is apparently a broken foot, although doctors have not yet set it.

That leaves pitcher Donna Dawson, who at 4-1 has the Salukis' best win-loss percentage, to fill in for Broe at third if Broe isn't ready Tuesday; while Chris Brewer has been given the chores at second. If Landevey can't return by Tuesday's twinbill, Saluki last of the season, Jan Shalton looks to be her probity back-up. That leaves Nancy McAuley at first and Val Uchich behind the plate as the only uninjured infield starters.

The Salukis' tournament season competition after Tuesday's doubleheader will take place next: weekend at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind. Should Brechtelsbaue's squad bow out of that tourney as gracefully as it did last week, the Salukis go into the GCAC Athletic Association playoffs with only a 20-game season under their belts. A dozen contest having been lost to April showers. Should SIU-C win it together, not to mention its fielding, it could possibly go as far as six games in Bloomington, extending its season to 23 games, still short not comparable to other conference squads, also victims of washouts.

For the year, the Salukis are 15-10, while their sister institution stands at 22-7. Overall, the outlook for the Salukis is as uncertain as the weather has been as of late. It's a club that staked to eight victories in nine games, but has followed that by losing five of its last seven. Brechtelsbauer knows his club can compete with any in the conference, as it will have to do in two weeks at the GCAC tournament, but has his own doubts. "We play well at times," Brechtelsbauer said, capturing the 3-3 Salukis. "But we're still inconsistent."
on the road to '84

Casebeer is ranked second nationally in the team time trial, behind Andy Weaver. Casebeer has a long list of credentials to substantiate the ranking, including 11 Illinois state championships, two silver medals at the National Sports Festival and two silvers at the national championships last year. The top four finishers at the Olympic trials in June will race for the U.S. team, and Casebeer plans to be one of them.

"The Olympics are my ultimate goal," Casebeer said. "They're more important to me than the world championships."

by Sherry Chishenle
Assoc. Sports Editor

航母 is Dan Casebeer's word.

For the former SIU-C baseball coach, his progress in his cycling career to his personality so specialty even erratic isn't his style.

Casebeer's inclination toward the static was what drew him to his special event, the one that is considered the most grueling race in cycling, and the one that will probably rule his life in 1984. The race is concentration, and concentration is Casebeer's forte.

"It's my race, because it fits my personality," Casebeer said. "It's consistent, and it's like a team sport — four men. All of us are doing the same thing Coherence is a big part of the event, and concentration is Casebeer's forte.

The team time trial is Casebeer's event — a 62-mile race for a four-man team, with cyclists riding inches from each other's wheels at an average speed near 30 mph. The race is concentration, and concentration is Casebeer's forte.

"It's my race, because it fits my personality," Casebeer said. "It's consistent, and it's like a team sport — four men. All of us are doing the same thing Coherence is a big part of the event, and concentration is Casebeer's forte.

The team time trial is Casebeer's event — a 62-mile race for a four-man team, with cyclists riding inches from each other's wheels at an average speed near 30 mph. The race is concentration, and concentration is Casebeer's forte.

"It's my race, because it fits my personality," Casebeer said. "It's consistent, and it's like a team sport — four men. All of us are doing the same thing Coherence is a big part of the event, and concentration is Casebeer's forte.

The team time trial is Casebeer's event — a 62-mile race for a four-man team, with cyclists riding inches from each other's wheels at an average speed near 30 mph. The race is concentration, and concentration is Casebeer's forte.

"It's my race, because it fits my personality," Casebeer said. "It's consistent, and it's like a team sport — four men. All of us are doing the same thing Coherence is a big part of the event, and concentration is Casebeer's forte.

The team time trial is Casebeer's event — a 62-mile race for a four-man team, with cyclists riding inches from each other's wheels at an average speed near 30 mph. The race is concentration, and concentration is Casebeer's forte.

"It's my race, because it fits my personality," Casebeer said. "It's consistent, and it's like a team sport — four men. All of us are doing the same thing Coherence is a big part of the event, and concentration is Casebeer's forte.

The team time trial is Casebeer's event — a 62-mile race for a four-man team, with cyclists riding inches from each other's wheels at an average speed near 30 mph. The race is concentration, and concentration is Casebeer's forte.

"It's my race, because it fits my personality," Casebeer said. "It's consistent, and it's like a team sport — four men. All of us are doing the same thing Coherence is a big part of the event, and concentration is Casebeer's forte.

The team time trial is Casebeer's event — a 62-mile race for a four-man team, with cyclists riding inches from each other's wheels at an average speed near 30 mph. The race is concentration, and concentration is Casebeer's forte.

"It's my race, because it fits my personality," Casebeer said. "It's consistent, and it's like a team sport — four men. All of us are doing the same thing Coherence is a big part of the event, and concentration is Casebeer's forte.

The team time trial is Casebeer's event — a 62-mile race for a four-man team, with cyclists riding inches from each other's wheels at an average speed near 30 mph. The race is concentration, and concentration is Casebeer's forte.

"It's my race, because it fits my personality," Casebeer said. "It's consistent, and it's like a team sport — four men. All of us are doing the same thing Coherence is a big part of the event, and concentration is Casebeer's forte.

The team time trial is Casebeer's event — a 62-mile race for a four-man team, with cyclists riding inches from each other's wheels at an average speed near 30 mph. The race is concentration, and concentration is Casebeer's forte.

"It's my race, because it fits my personality," Casebeer said. "It's consistent, and it's like a team sport — four men. All of us are doing the same thing Coherence is a big part of the event, and concentration is Casebeer's forte.