WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday night rejected President Reagan's plea for $14 million in aid to anti-Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua, a former administration official said. The House vote came as an hour of a rejected President Reagan's plea for Nicaragua. The service is a result of the House vote made to win the Senate. In the Senate, 10 Democrats opposed President Reagan's last-minute assurances that the aid would be restricted to humanitarian purposes, that military use, that the United States would talk with the Managua government and that Reagan would consider economic sanctions. In the House, the House leaders said the aid would be used in a manner that is true both to our principles and to our interests, Reagan said. He said the Senate vote "will contribute toward bringing both peace and democracy closer to the people of Nicaragua" and he urged the House to approve the measure.

Some Senate Democrats apparently did not see Reagan portrayed as being unrealistic about the ambitions of the Sandinista-led government in forming a亲 supported Nicaraguan regime.

Ad-venture

Outstanding magazine deals caught the attention of 4-year-old Angela DeWitt of Carbondale. By David Linn
Staff Writer
The first step toward faculty collective bargaining at SIUC was taken Tuesday when the United Faculty Association filed its petition to hold a collective bargaining election on campus. The union filed a petition containing 367 signatures with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board, a subsidiary of the National Education Association representation of the Southern Illinois University. The United Faculty Association is part of the Illinois Educational Association, which is part of the NEA.

THOSE SIGNATURES constitute about 35 percent of the union's proposed bargaining unit. Chazas, the UFA needed the signatures of at least 30 percent of its proposed unit to file with the Board, according to the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act. The United Faculty Association's proposed unit covers all ranked faculty at SIUC, "including those faculty who are on a visiting or adjunct basis," said UFA representative Michael Ackerman in a press release.

"OUR FIRST goal has been accomplished," Tobias said. "We have opened the issue of (collective bargaining) to discussion.

Once a sufficient amount of time has been allowed for other unions to file, the board will schedule a hearing to determine the bargaining unit will be, according to the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act. The United Faculty Association's proposed unit covers all ranked faculty at SIUC, "including those faculty who are on a visiting or adjunct basis," said UFA representative Michael Ackerman in a press release.

"OUR FIRST goal has been accomplished," Tobias said. "We have opened the issue of (collective bargaining) to discussion.

Once a sufficient amount of time has been allowed for other unions to file, the board will schedule a hearing to determine the bargaining unit will be, according to the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act. The United Faculty Association's proposed unit covers all ranked faculty at SIUC, "including those faculty who are on a visiting or adjunct basis," said UFA representative Michael Ackerman in a press release.

Defendant wants new prosecutor

By Jane Grandolfo
Staff Writer
The special prosecutor assigned to the case of four Jackson County residents in connection with voting irregularities in the 1984 primary election should be removed, one of the defendants says.

Precinct 2 committeeman Brady Buckley, who was indicted by a grand jury on charges of forgery, mutilation of election material and ballot box stuffing, claims that the special prosecutor is being influenced by Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemens. Clemens, who would normally prosecute the case, is handling it because he was a candidate in the 1984 election.

Additional charges were filed by the Special Prosecutor's Office.

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer
All eight members of the Undergraduate Student Organization election commission resigned Monday after a disagreement with the Judicial Board for Governance. The Board decided in favor of Tony Appleman and the Phoenix Party in the party's appeal of an election commission decision to disqualify Phoenix Party members from the Undergraduate Student Government.

The election commission members resigned because "the hearing was grossly inadequate" and because the decision was "clearly unfair," said Lament Brantley, chairman of the commission. "Last night the election commission was on trial instead of Tony," Brantley said. The resignation of the election commission adds to the confusion surrounding the still unannounced election results because the commission's remaining responsibilities included tallying the ballots and submitting the final votes for senator validation.

USO officials are unsure as to the line of succession to the election commission. Byrd said the board will decide on their replacement. See DISPUTE, Page 5.

By Gus Bode
Staff Writer
Gus says the commissioners have shown the first wisdom at USO — they're resigning
Newswrap

nation/world

Unrest continues in India; death toll increases to 32

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - Masses set fire to classrooms, homes and businesses in western India Tuesday, driving off 3,000 panicked residents in rioting that left at least 15 people dead and about 80 injured, an Indian news agency said. The deaths brought to at least 32 the number of people killed in the past week in the Gujarat state capital of Ahmedabad, 500 miles southwest of New Delhi.

Gorbachev consolidates power, attacks U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, at a Communist Party meeting marked by a scathing attack on the United States, consolidated his hold on power Tuesday by promoting three followers to the ruling Politburo. Gorbachev told a full meeting of the nearly 500-member Central Committee of the Communist Party that the United States should "recognize the right for itself to interfere everywhere" and "trample underfoot the interests of other countries and peoples."

South African police detain 3 black dissidents

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - South African security police detained three leading black dissidents Tuesday in a crackdown on one of the country's main anti-apartheid organizations. A police spokesman in Johannesburg said the three United Democratic Front members were taken into custody in connection with widespread racial violence that claimed 165 lives in black townships around Johannesburg in 1984 and heated up again over the weekend.

Senate Watergate chairman Ervin dead at 88

WINSTON SALEM, N.C. (UPI) - Former Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., "an old country lawyer" who directed the Senate Watergate investigation that led to the resignation of President Nixon, died Tuesday. He was 88 years old. Ervin died at 4:15 p.m. EST of respiratory failure brought on by a three-week bout with emphysema, gall bladder surgery and kidney failure, officials at the Medical Center of Bowman Gray's School of Medicine at Baptist Hospital said.

Arms director says Soviet position more rigid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Kenneth Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said Tuesday the Soviets have moved backward from previous negotiating positions in the last session of arms control talks in Geneva. In an interview on the Cable News Network, Adelman said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's charge the United States is violating agreements by refusing to discuss President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense plan is a public relations ploy.

After 99 years, Coke changing secret recipe

NEW YORK (UPI) - Coca-Cola, the world's No. 1 consumer product, said Tuesday it was changing its secret recipe for a second time in a move company officials said was prompted by the familiar soft drink even better. Officials for No. 2 soft drink Pepsi-Cola countered its longtime competitor's boomla with a full-page advertisement in the New York Times saying Coke is "withdrawn from their product from the marketplace, and is reformulating brand Coke to be more like Pepsi."

Denton clemency hearing date slated by Thompson

CHICAGO (UPI) - Gov. James Thompson Tuesday called an emergency meeting of the Illinois Prisoner Review Board for May 9 to consider a clemency request for convicted rapist Gary Dotson. A Thompson aide said the governor has finished reading transcripts of Dotson's 1979 rape trial and of the hearing held last month in a motion to free Dotson. Dotson, 28, has served six years of a 25- to 50-year sentence for the rape, which the victim now says never happened.

Thompson supports mandatory auto insurance

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Gov. James R. Thompson joined the drive toward mandatory auto insurance Monday by announcing his support for legislation requiring all motorists to have auto liability coverage. Thompson said he was supporting legislation sponsored by long-time mandatory auto insurance advocate Robert William Lanoue, D-Octagon, who said require motorists to carry proof of insurance while they drive.

The American Tap

Presents

HAPPY HOUR All Day & Night

40¢ DRAFTS
$2.00 PITCHERS
50¢ LOWENBRAU

75¢ Seagrams 7
75¢ Jack Daniels
75¢ Speedrails

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

65¢
Homeowners win fight against zoning change

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

Homeowners in the Brush Hills subdivision south of Carbondale can rest assured that the entrance to their area will not be cluttered with new construction.

The Carbondale City Council voted 3-2 Monday not to rezone two five-acre tracts of land at the subdivision entrance, but only after a heated debate concerning the city's role in disagreements between homeowners and subdivision developers.

MAYOR HELEN Westberg and Councillman Patrick Kelley and John You voted to approve the rezoning, but a city ordinance requires four votes of approval if the owners of 20 percent of the property adjacent to the land to be rezoned oppose the rezoning.

A group of Brush Hills property owners who own 25 percent of the adjacent land signed a petition forcing the vote.

Councillman Keith Tuchern and Neil DiLavore voted against the rezoning.

DEBATE revolved on whether the city can rezone homeowner-developer disputes through the zoning code.

Brush Hills homeowners were concerned that if the tracts, owned by Steve Suslak and Robert Golenbach of Carbondale, were rezoned from agricultural to rural residential, that a grassy "greenway" area there would be filled with new houses.

Suslak and Golenbach wanted to rezone the area so two houses could be built on the south side of the entrance road which divides the two properties. Two houses have already been built on the north side, one on each owner's property.

CARBONDALE'S zoning ordinance states that agricultural zoning applies to plots of land of at least five acres with one dwelling per five-acre plot. Tracts of land zoned rural residential have a one-acre minimum lot size with one house per lot.

Suslak, the subdivision developer, owned both tracts of land until selling one to Golenbach last December. He asked the subdivision's Homeowners Association to allow the land to be included in the subdivision's "covenants," a list of rules and regulations agreed upon by residents before moving into the subdivision.

BRUSH HILLS' covenants require that no land be subdivided more than once, with one house per land tract. Brush Hills homeowners agreed that if the Suslak and Golenbach properties could be included in the subdivision covenants so that no more than two houses could be built in the greenway area if the rezoning was approved.

Kelley said it is not the city's business to enforce subdivision covenants and that the primary issue is whether the land use after the rezoning will be consistent with the city's future land-use plans.

Response positive for revised liquor codes

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The draft of the revised Carbondale Liquor Code generated a favorable response from the City Council and will be brought back for a final vote on May 6.

The revised code contains long-discussed provisions such as setting a minimum bar entry age of 21 for specific types of age identification. Acceptable identification noted in the code includes SIU-C identification, driver's license, firearm owner's license and a state-issued photo identification cards.

Liquor license holders will also have to post signs warning people under 21 years old of the possible fines if convicted of drinking or possessing liquor.

THE NEW CODE will require that liquor establishments institute hand stamping of all patrons to verify age after the license holder receives nine underage drinking violations within a six-month period. The hand stamps would be issued by the city for $20. Bars with nine violations would be limited to 12 one ounce containers for the sale of beer.

Liquor businesses that are closed, but still maintain a current liquor license are also dealt with. The license holder would be required to come before the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission and explain why the business is closed. The code specifies that closing a business to avoid a penalty would be an unacceptable reason.

THE FINES that can be levied against a license holder (for each violation) are increased. The new code will raise the maximum fine from $1,000 to $3,000 for each violation.

Deputy City Attorney Patricia McMeen, who wrote the revisions, said the new code will be better organized than the present code which had several revised parts added. If approved, the revised code would go into effect July 1. The council will make a final decision on the revised code while SIU-C is still in session.

The liquor commission, which is also the City Council, delayed action of a proposal by Councilman Janie Rankin and Bill Dixon to Winfree to construct a new liquor store at 603 S. Illinois Ave. The commission will wait until the Carbondale Planning Commission reviews the plans.

WINFREE WANTS to construct the liquor store alongside a grocery store on property currently occupied by Saluki Texaco, 601 S. Illinois Ave. The two stores would be under one roof, but would be separated by a wall. A self-service gas station is also planned for the front of the grocery store.

In other business, consideration of a union for police sergeants was tabled by the council. The seven sergeants involved requested that the issue be brought up at the May 6 council meeting.

The sergeants have asked the council to allow them to form a bargaining unit to represent them in labor negotiations with the city. A report signed by City Manager Bill Dixon recommended that the council not approve a union for the sergeants since they are considered supervisors. He also said state law does not require the city to institute a bargaining unit for the sergeants.

The Gold Mine
Luncheon special 11am - 2pm
Single Ingredient Slice & small drink $1.50
Monday - Thursday 254 DRAFTS all day & night with food purchase
Friday 12 oz PITCHERS all day & night with food purchase
601 S. Illinois Ave.
529-4138

Homeowners win fight against zoning change

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

Homeowners in the Brush Hills subdivision south of Carbondale can rest assured that the entrance to their area will not be cluttered with new construction.

The Carbondale City Council voted 3-2 Monday not to rezone two five-acre tracts of land at the subdivision entrance, but only after a heated debate concerning the city's role in disagreements between homeowners and subdivision developers.

MAYOR HELEN Westberg and Councillman Patrick Kelley and John You voted to approve the rezoning, but a city ordinance requires four votes of approval if the owners of 20 percent of the property adjacent to the land to be rezoned oppose the rezoning.

A group of Brush Hills property owners who own 25 percent of the adjacent land signed a petition forcing the vote.

Councillman Keith Tuchern and Neil DiLavore voted against the rezoning.

DEBATE revolved on whether the city can rezone homeowner-developer disputes through the zoning code.

Brush Hills homeowners were concerned that if the tracts, owned by Steve Suslak and Robert Golenbach of Carbondale, were rezoned from agricultural to rural residential, that a grassy "greenway" area there would be filled with new houses.

Suslak and Golenbach wanted to rezone the area so two houses could be built on the south side of the entrance road which divides the two properties. Two houses have already been built on the north side, one on each owner's property.

CARBONDALE'S zoning ordinance states that agricultural zoning applies to plots of land of at least five acres with one dwelling per five-acre plot. Tracts of land zoned rural residential have a one-acre minimum lot size with one house per lot.

Suslak, the subdivision developer, owned both tracts of land until selling one to Golenbach last December. He asked the subdivision's Homeowners Association to allow the land to be included in the subdivision's "covenants," a list of rules and regulations agreed upon by residents before moving into the subdivision.

BRUSH HILLS' covenants require that no land be subdivided more than once, with one house per land tract. Brush Hills homeowners agreed that if the Suslak and Golenbach properties could be included in the subdivision covenants so that no more than two houses could be built in the greenway area if the rezoning was approved.

Kelley said it is not the city's business to enforce subdivision covenants and that the primary issue is whether the land use after the rezoning will be consistent with the city's future land-use plans.

Response positive for revised liquor codes

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The draft of the revised Carbondale Liquor Code generated a favorable response from the City Council and will be brought back for a final vote on May 6.

The revised code contains long-discussed provisions such as setting a minimum bar entry age of 21 for specific types of age identification. Acceptable identification noted in the code includes SIU-C identification, driver's license, firearm owner's license and a state-issued photo identification cards.

Liquor license holders will also have to post signs warning people under 21 years old of the possible fines if convicted of drinking or possessing liquor.

THE NEW CODE will require that liquor establishments institute hand stamping of all patrons to verify age after the license holder receives nine underage drinking violations within a six-month period. The hand stamps would be issued by the city for $20. Bars with nine violations would be limited to 12 one ounce containers for the sale of beer.

Liquor businesses that are closed, but still maintain a current liquor license are also dealt with. The license holder would be required to come before the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission and explain why the business is closed. The code specifies that closing a business to avoid a penalty would be an unacceptable reason.

THE FINES that can be levied against a license holder (for each violation) are increased. The new code will raise the maximum fine from $1,000 to $3,000 for each violation.

Deputy City Attorney Patricia McMeen, who wrote the revisions, said the new code will be better organized than the present code which had several revised parts added. If approved, the revised code would go into effect July 1. The council will make a final decision on the revised code while SIU-C is still in session.

The liquor commission, which is also the City Council, delayed action of a proposal by Councilman Janie Rankin and Bill Dixon to Winfree to construct a new liquor store at 603 S. Illinois Ave. The commission will wait until the Carbondale Planning Commission reviews the plans.

WINFREE WANTS to construct the liquor store alongside a grocery store on property currently occupied by Saluki Texaco, 601 S. Illinois Ave. The two stores would be under one roof, but would be separated by a wall. A self-service gas station is also planned for the front of the grocery store.

In other business, consideration of a union for police sergeants was tabled by the council. The seven sergeants involved requested that the issue be brought up at the May 6 council meeting.

The sergeants have asked the council to allow them to form a bargaining unit to represent them in labor negotiations with the city. A report signed by City Manager Bill Dixon recommended that the council not approve a union for the sergeants since they are considered supervisors. He also said state law does not require the city to institute a bargaining unit for the sergeants.

The Gold Mine
Luncheon special 11am - 2pm
Single Ingredient Slice & small drink $1.50
Monday - Thursday 254 DRAFTS all day & night with food purchase
Friday 12 oz PITCHERS all day & night with food purchase
601 S. Illinois Ave.
529-4138
Ruling for Dotson reason for caution

PUBLIC OPINION SEEMS TO BE in favor of releasing Gary Dotson. Indeed, the majority of Crowell Webb's case did not, in 1979, rape her after all. But it's important to consider what effect releasing Dotson and acknowledging that Webb lied might have on the testimony of rape victims in the future. The facts of the case seem to be increasingly in favor of Dotson being released. New evidence, detailed in a report in the Chicago Lawyer, says Timothy R. Dixon, a forensic scientist with the state's Alcoholic Enforcement Department who testified in the original case, errored. A recent study of the same evidence by a "more experienced" forensic expert produced results that contradicted Dixon's. The evidence gathered by the state's assistant's attorney to help convict Dotson. If a new trial is granted to Dotson, he would seem to stand a good chance of being released. The testimony used originally to convict Dotson has been called into question. Crouwell said his testimony was wrong and has even said he will face perjury charges if that is the only way the truth will become known. There also appears to be room to question the testimony of the forensic expert. If the evidence used to convict Dotson; proves to be wrong, the court has no choice but to release him. Failing that, the governor may "commute" Dotson's sentence or pardon him.

THE DANGER IS THE POSSIBILITY that the court's acceptance of Webb's witness that she was not raped by Dotson - or anyone else - might cast doubt on the testimony of all rape victims. Former F. L. Samuels said in rejecting Webb's new testimony, that he found her original testimony so convincing that he doubted she was lying about the rape in 1979. Her demeanor at the original trial was consistent with that of someone who had been raped. If she was indeed lying, how can judges accept her testimony as they have in the past? What must be remembered is that this case is clearly the exception, not the rule. The case is full of extraordinary circumstances. If Cathleen Webb is found to have been lying, this should be an isolated case and not a reason to question the truthfulness of all rape victims.

The issue was the major reason for sending Dotson to jail, and she says she was lying and is willing to pay the price of perjury to prove it, then Dotson should be released; but judges must be careful to accept Webb's reversal without tainting their judgment of rape cases in the future.

Letters

Meaning of Bitburg letter lost due to tardy printing

Have the editors of the Daily Egyptian decided to publish the Bitburg letter? The DE printed a letter on April 23 written by me. That letter said the president's decision to visit the Bitburg military cemetery was commendable. A clarification is most definitely needed.

I meant the intent of his visit to the cemetery to promote reconciliation between former World War II enemies — was commendable, not the visit itself.

The letter the DE printed was written at least a week before. God only knows why the editors wanted to print it. Events have changed since I wrote that letter. It predates: 1) the president's decision to visit a concentration camp, and 2) the knowledge that German SS troops were buried at the Bitburg military cemetery.

I am adamantly opposed to a visit by the president to a German cemetery containing the graves of SS troops. To pay tribute to the killers of innocent people is unthinkable. It insults no only Jews and victims of the Holocaust, but American veterans and the memory of those American soldiers killed in action there.

The decision to print a letter urging the President to visit a concentration camp after he has already chosen to do so does not reflect favorably on the DE or myself. The editors version of such a letter shows poor editorial judgment. If this keeps up, the DE will have the credibility of a Pet Rock.

Dan Sherman, chairman, Hillel Foundation.

Doonesbury

AS ONE OF the loyal Old Boys who keeps up with the affairs of his alma mater — Kent School, Kent, Conn. — James L. Tyson, '35, had a disappointment. There, on page one of the Kent News, the student newspaper, was a photograph of four Sandinistas in a jungle camp in Nicaragua. Amplifying this unremarkable scene, an accompanying story told of two guest speakers who spoke to the 600 Kent students in chapel against a U.S. policy in Nicaragua they believe to be immoral.

Since the speeches, the serene life at Kent — a private and proper Episcopalian boarding school in northwest Connecticut with a tuition of $10,000 — has been roiled with controversy. An ideological war zone has been created in which alumni who criticize the Reagan policies in Nicaragua are finding themselves attacked by other alumni who see American intervention as all that divinely inspired.

In a few days, ten Kent students and their friends were scheduled to come to Washington. They will not be staying with Tyson, but he is one of the Kent alumni in the capital, with whom the children will be staying. Others include Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.), a diplomat from the Nicaraguan Embassy. State Department officials, staff members of the American Security Council, some representatives of the contras and possibly a White House official.

THE STORY of the Kent School and its sudden veering into the debate on Nicaragua illustrates that no one and no place — not even the enclaves of privilege where the wealthy send their children to be expensively groomed — are exempt from the demands of separating truth from propaganda.

Nicaragua was brought to the Kent campus by Cornelia Keller Biddle, class of '44 and a trustee. Last October, she and her husband — the Rev. Craig Biddle III — spent ten days in Nicaragua and Honduras. At Kent a month later, both Biddles spoke, he to the boys and she to the girls.

Craig Biddle an Episcopalian priest who is currently the director of IMPACT, an interfaith Washington-based peace and justice agency, counseled the students to pay attention to Nicaragua, if only out of self-interest. He said that if a decision is made to send an invasion force, "You, your friends (and) your brothers will be involved.

It will become increasingly unpopular, as the days go by, to uncouple the moral decay in our foreign policy toward Nicaragua... in the name of God, our Church, and this country, learn all you can about the war they sent us to in Nicaragua before it's too late.

To James Tyson, the present danger includes the Biddles. In early March, he wrote to the Kent student newspaper that: "The Soviet Cuban and Nicaraguan propaganda organs have been working full-time to influence opinion in this country. The Biddles were apparently misled in the tour they were given around Nicaragua." Another Kent alumna, '51 — wrote to chastise "our somewhat deluded" Mrs. Biddle. It was, he said, a "real shock to see the communist line so flagrantly spread out for us, with a picture of the Red Star beret on a Sandinista guerrilla" in the Kent News. But a third alumna, the decals rising, said that "Biddle is an unwitting traitor to his country. Some liberals aptly described the KGB as 'useful idiots.' This alumna, a classmate of Tyson, also expressed shock: an "American response to godless communism into the very heart of a respected religious school.... The chapel (was used) as a one-sided forum for the most evil empire in the history of the world."

In any case, the Old Boy network hasn't impressed the editors of the Kent News. In a late March editorial, they rejected the accusation of "propaganda." They reminded the alarmed alumni that last year at "a foreign-policy symposium, speakers with different viewpoints than the Biddles had their day. Kent didn't fall apart then, and it isn't crumbling now.

Opening appeared to be thriving at Kent, though not among some of the more exalted alumni. For Cornelia Biddle, the remembrance of such a spirit is what keeps her attached to the school. "At Kent they are developing the tools to think for themselves. That's what Kent did for me and that's one of the reasons I kept my children at Kent in Nicaragua and Honduras."

By GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters Policy

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

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the Daily Egyptian office, 213 Communications Building. Letters should be handwritten, double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be slipped into our "Burrage." Letters from persons who identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by position and department (letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which the authorship cannot be made will not be published.)
Dean says faculty cuts probable

Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, told nearly 100 cinema and photography students that there is a 99 percent chance that two faculty positions in the Department of Cinema and Photography will be eliminated later this year.

Sanders met with students Tuesday night in response to their disatisfaction with his decision to fire the only two cinema and photography faculty members who teach theory and criticism courses.

Continued from Page 1

mission's responsibilities will fall into the hands of the senate's pro tempore, Kevin Harris. However, John Rutledge, chairman of the USO's Committee on Internal Affairs, said that the Judicial Board itself may wind up managing the ballot count.

The ballot count won't be easy. Brantley said a computer program designed to tally the ballots has malfunctioned.

"It looks like the ballots may have to be sorted again," Brantley said.

The election commission disqualified the Appleman Stone ticket and the Phoenix Party in general on April 16. "We determined his Appleman's guilt by more than a preponderance of evidence," Brantley said. "It is up to the person appealing to prove he is innocent. That did not happen last night."

The seven members of the Judicial Board, chaired by Tessa Marshall, focused most of their attention on the validity or nonvalidity of a few of the filed complaints rather than on Phoenix Party guilt or innocence or even the validity of the alleged incidents.

Continued from Page 1

seeking a new prosecutor sought

Continued from Page 1

asking Downen's removal from the case because he allegedly saw Clemmons discussing the case with Downen in the vicinity of the grand jury proceedings last week.

Clemmons bristled at Buckley's accusations. "His story is complete and utter lie. He makes allegations, but he doesn't back them up," Clemmons said Tuesday. "I also find it very suspect that I haven't been served with anything yet."

Downen was unavailable for comment. Buckley's lawyer, Rex Burke, declined to comment on Clemmons' allegations because he has not been served with the legal papers.

In the petition, Buckley claims that Clemmons has "personal animosity" toward him stemming from election law violations he filed against Clemmons during his campaign for state's attorney in 1981.

The State Board of Elections threw the case out, Clemmons said.

Legal interactions between Buckley and Clemmons in 1980 and 1981 may also be cause for "animosity," the petition states.

In 1980, Buckley, then a Jackson County sheriff's deputy, filed a racial discrimination suit with the Illinois Department of Human Rights claiming he was fired because he was black. Clemmons defended the county in the case, which was settled in 1981. Buckley won the case.

In 1981, Clemmons was the prosecutor in a criminal indictment that charged Buckley with aggravated battery for allegedly abusing a prisoner. Buckley was acquitted.

Clemmons denies he has any animosity toward Buckley, or that Downen is under his influence.

"I'm just trying to do my job. I defend the county - that's my job. I have never charged him with any criminal offense," he said.

"If Mr. Downen was under my influence, then why did he indict a very close friend of mine, Bob Harrell?" Clemmons asked.

Harrell was also indicted on a perjury charge last week by the special grand jury investigating irregularities in the March 1984 primary election.

Continued from Page 1

turboprop planes on line. On November 1, it will add two more.

On February 1 and April 28 an unspecified amount of planned commuter added, West said.

Both said that only cities now served by ResortAir will be covered by the plan. He also

said that "any city within 150 miles of St. Louis is a potential area of service."

Any expansion into those cities would involve ResortAir, Kreith said.

An agreement like this is not a first, Kreith said. Both Delta Airlines and American Airlines have similar arrangements with smaller, commuter airlines. ResortAir will be responsible for 24 daily flights to St. Louis, West said. Flights from Carbondale to St. Louis would be increased, he said.

"West said the agreement provides for student fares on Trans-Express. The agreement could also mean more jobs, West said.

Continued from Page 1

DISPUTE: USO commissioners resign

Continued from Page 1

Tuesday night in response to their disillusionment with the decision to fire the only two cinema and photography faculty members who teach theory and criticism courses.

Continued from Page 1

AIRLINE: Agreement expands service

Continued from Page 1

pension funds are currently being directed to the plan.

The elimination, Sanders said, is a result of the Universitywide effort to increase "faculty salaries through attrition. A 2 percent savings each year for the next five years will be targeted to or faculty salary increases designated by the state. As a result, "USO" faculty salaries will increase 10 percent - instead of 8 percent - for fiscal year 1986."

Unless enrollment increases substantially or other faculty members leave and the faculty decides to maintain Richard Bolton and Tony Williams, they will be gone in 16 months, Sanders said.

He said four of the 10 faculty members to remain are qualified to teach theory and criticism courses and the faculty must decide itself how to distribute the courses.

So far, the two eliminations slated for fiscal 1987 are the only ones within eight departments of the college, Sanders said. Two position eliminations in other departments have been scheduled to begin this fall.

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1
Prof’s artistic expression enhanced by photography

By Cara Webster
Student Writer

Thirteen years ago, Richard Lawson thought he would try photography as a hobby. Recently, at the Associated Artists Gallery in Carbondale, he opened an exhibit of his work titled "Altered States and Other Emotions." That hobby has now come full circle to passionate artistic expression.

"I thought I would give it a year before I pursue it," said the English professor. "I figured it if didn’t work out, I could always sell the equipment."

It has "worked out" for Lawson, who has received modestly to compliments about his work, which range from portraits, landscapes, nudes and motion studies to newer techniques with paper negatives, infrared prints and sliced negatives. The exhibit will be on view through April 27.

"I’m trying to offer a new perspective to physical and emotional reality," he explains, as he watches closely over a developing print. His work, which he says is not a representation, will share his ideas with everyone is obvious.

"See?" he asks, "I look for the abstract idea in something normal. It is a common perspective from something common. That’s the idea."

Lawson’s first artistic love is literature, but he has expanded his love to the photographic medium. As an English professor, he is constantly developing ideas to share his ideas with everyone is obvious.

"I find that the two can be merged. My work is full of visual ideas — the local myths, rituals, rhythms were all very visual. Now I come full circle. That is, visual to literary to a magical combination of the two."

Uncovering new means of expression has been a continuing challenge. He is presently concentrating on processes of developing, and most of his recent work is focused on the paper negative and infrared development.

Lawson does the majority of his printing in black and white. This is, he says, because he simply likes it better. "I found I could shape the idea better, and it is more challenging than color," he says. "It is also easier to work with as far as facilities are concerned."

The basement bathroom in his home has been turned into a darkroom, and he is never very far away from his work center. It is as if he is afraid something will happen and he doesn’t want to miss one moment of creativity.

"I’m still learning and will always be learning," he says, "I guess I will always be propostioning new ways of thinking and seeing. It’s certainly a challenge."

As most photographers will tell you, people are probably the most difficult of subjects. Lawson says a photographer looks at his subject in terms of line, form and character, "Character is probably the most difficult to capture," he says. "It takes a lot of study, a lot of maneuvering of your own ideas to capture the person visually."

"People are the primary reason Lawson turned to photography. He tried to paint people but couldn’t get the desired effect. Photography provided the means of interpreting life and art."

"But photography is the expression of my emotions," he explains, "It takes a lot of study, a lot of maneuvering of your own ideas to capture the person visually."

"I’m planning and considering does not end with this show. He will present a combined show of new and old works in May at Wabash Valley College in Mount Carmel, and he has been invited to participate in the 24th Old Capitol Art Fair in Springfield, May 18 and 19. "It’s a great honor for an artist," he says. "It’s also a great way to meet people and share ideas with them."

"Lawson takes another look around the room to check for perfection. Framed quotes from poets and writers are interspersed with photographs. The first to catch the viewer’s eye is a quote from Wallace Stevens:

"Beauty is momentary in the mind."

The thoughtful tracing of a portal, But in the flesh it is immaterial."

The body dies; the body’s beauty lives."

Richard Lawson’s photographs capture the visual essence of that last line.

Liberty "A"
Weeknights

CASTGATE Cinema
Weekdays

LOST IN AMERICA
Weekdays

SALUKI

Cat’s Eye
Bar

Police Academy
Weekdays

Varsity

Desperately Seeking Susan
Daily

Company of Wolves
Daily

Raku Firing Tonight
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24th
4:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.

COST: $3.00
BRING BISQUE PIECES TO BE GLAZED & FIRED

free forum area

I WANT TO KNOW WHAT LOVE IS
LIKE BOX HER
FEELS LIKE THE FIRST TIME
DIRTY WHITE BOY
COLD AS ICE
WILLIAM C. CR. GIRL LIKE YOU
DOUBBLE VISION
HOT BLOODED
OLD GAMES
URGENT

APRIL 26-8pm SIU ARENA
All seats reserved - $14.00 & $16.00
Charge by phone 24 hours (618) 453 - 5341

The 1985 GRASSROOTS magazine is here! SIUC literary magazine will be on sale now through Friday in the Student Center hallway.

GRASSROOTS is also available at the University Bookstore, 710 Bookstore, Bookworld, and the English Department (Faner 2370)"
The Liberty movie theater in Murphysboro.

Liberty Theater still has old-fashioned looks, prices

By John Huber

In 1911, the Liberty Theater in Murphysboro began charging an admission price from the 1960s — $1.

Harry Daniel, manager of the Liberty Theater, which is owned by Keratoses Theaters, said he is glad the company fashioned a price from the 1960s — $1. It is owned by Keratoses Theaters.

In Murphysboro began old-fashioned currently playing at the downtown Murphysboro.

Clay plays an V-shaped marquee that in insurance agency on Walnut in money's worth here and they mission price.

Harry Daniel, manager of Keratoses, Territory. Films at the Liberty lowered admission prices.

We wait for a movie to come to the Liberty, because the only difference in seeing a movie late is the price.” — Mike and Lisa Mathews

Liberty doesn't seem to mind seeing a movie late.

“We wait for a movie to come to the Liberty, because the only difference in seeing a movie late is the price.” — Mike and Lisa Mathews.

Harry Daniel, manager of Keratoses, Territory. Films at the Liberty lowered admission prices.

We wait for a movie to come to the Liberty, because the only difference in seeing a movie late is the price.” — Mike and Lisa Mathews.

Harry Daniel, manager of Keratoses, Territory. Films at the Liberty lowered admission prices.

The line of people at the concession stand typically fills the small lobby. The narrow theater is filled with rows of black and red seats, arranged in no particular pattern.

The black seats are upholstered in leather and the red seats in fabric. The two side aisles are a tight squeeze for two people to walk side-by-side.

THE RED, GREEN and blue lighting in the theater shines from the old fixtures on the cream colored walls. Daniel said many of the customers are from out of town.

Helen Hanley of Carbondale, a regular patron of the theater, said she doesn't mind the drive to Murphysboro.

“I like the movies the Liberty shows and you can't beat the price,” she said.

“The Liberty Theater is a fine community structure that attracts people to downtown Murphysboro,” said Murphysboro Mayor Sydney Appleton.

Patty Stokes, bartender at Hunger's Lounge, a couple of doors down from the theater, agreed that the Liberty attracts people to the downtown area.

“We usually get a few people that stop in after the 7:30 p.m. show,” she said.

The Liberty is currently showing one film a day at 7:30 p.m. But an afternoon showing will be added beginning Memorial Day.

The Liberty movie theater in Murphysboro.
Panel discusses fair trial, free press rights conflict

By Lisa Eisenhower
Staff Writer

Resolving the tension between the rights to privacy and a fair trial and freedom of the press can be quite a chore.

That was the agreement of panel members Monday who gathered in Morris Library Audience C to discuss the issue.
The panel discussion was a Journalism Week event. The members of the panel were authorities on constitutional rights or the journalism profession.

MUCH OF THE discussion focused on the aspects and likely resolution of a local newspaper's challenge to a circuit court judge's order not to print the name of a juvenile murder suspect.

James Santori, managing editor of the Southern Illinoisan, said the judge made the order after the newspaper had already run the name of the 16-year-old suspect twice in a news story about the murder of an Anna High School student.

REPORTERS learned the name of the suspect from a local police officer who learned it from the record," Santori said, but he added that the name was corrected on the record by the Illinois State Police and that the suspect's mother had no objection to the use of her son's name in news stories.

"Our argument was and continues to be that a judge can't constitutionally force a newspaper not to publish information that it already has, and in fact has already been published," he said.

THE JUDGE'S order was upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court on March 29. The Southern Illinoisan has appealed the decision.

Panelist Thomas McAfee, who teaches constitutional law at the SIUC Law School, said that one of the "main issues of the case is whether the name of the juvenile should be made known more than it already has.

He said that courts have a legitimate interest in keeping juveniles not branded as delinquents.

"There is a very strong competing state interest in protecting the name of the individual for purposes of rehabilitation," McAfee said.

However, McAfee said that based on previous Supreme Court decisions, the traditional "watchdog" role of the press and the fact that what is at issue is a prior restraint, which usually come to the court under heavy suspicion, he did not believe that the judge's "stay order" would be upheld if it ever reached the nation's highest court.

RANDALL NEISON, a professor emeritus in political science, agreed that "the scales are heavily weighted in favor of the press" in this case. He charged that some invasion by the press upon individual's right to privacy should be tolerated as the price for freedom of the press, which serves to check the power of government.

"There has been a few cases in which the press has come out the loser in privacy cases but these are relatively few," Neison said. "I think in cases such as this the newspaper has little to fear."

NEISON ALSO suggested that when the press can publish information that it has obtained, citizens are all the better off. He added that government should not allow itself to be used by the press as a supplier of private information about citizens.

Harry Stonecipher, a newspaper owner and journalist, reviewed some of the restrictions that states have included in laws giving the press access to information. He said that there is a growing concern about invasion of privacy by both the press and government.

Hit-and-run under investigation

Jackson County authorities are still investigating a hit-and-run accident that resulted in the death of a Chester woman and injuries to another woman Monday night on Illinois Route 189 west of Murphysboro near Scene View. Police spoke to a spokesman from the Sheriff's Office said.

Elle Faye Partridge, 83, of 711 E. Opley St., Chester, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident that occurred at 1:17 p.m.

A suspect in the crash, James W. Farrar, 39, of House Springs, Mo., was later identified as having been in the vehicle driving a semi-tractor trailer.

Farrar was apprehended in Chester by Chester police at 7:30 p.m. and cited for leaving the scene of an accident.

Authorities say the accident occurred when Mrs. Partridge's eastbound car struck a location near Herrin that was in the path of Farrar's westbound trailer.

Program offered to help smokers

"Project FreshStart," a quit smoking group support program offered by the Carbondale Clinic, will begin May 1. The four-week program emphasizes unlearning a habit, rather than scare tactics.

There is a $5 fee. Advance registration is requested. Register by calling 549-5361, ext. 236.

The program is co-sponsored by the clinic, the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association.

GPSC to decide athletics question

The Graduate and Professional Professional Student Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room to vote on a resolution concerning the merger of the men's and women's athletic departments.

The GPSC will also discuss changes in the funding guidelines for student activity fees. Information. Funding for the the Student Programming Council will also be discussed. Prospective Graduate Council representatives will be voted on for the 1985-86 school year.

Program continues with free press rights conflict

By Lisa Eisenhower

State Librarian

The tension between the rights to privacy and freedom of the press was discussed Monday night by a group of journalists, attorneys and others who gathered in Morris Library Audience C to discuss the issue.

The panel discussion was a Journalism Week event. The members of the panel were authorities on constitutional rights or the journalism profession.

MUCH OF THE discussion focused on the aspects and likely resolution of a local newspaper's challenge to a circuit court judge's order not to print the name of a juvenile murder suspect.

James Santori, managing editor of the Southern Illinoisan, said the judge made the order after the newspaper had already run the name of the 16-year-old suspect twice in a news story about the murder of an Anna High School student.

REPORTERS learned the name of the suspect from a local police officer who learned it from the record," Santori said, but he added that the name was corrected on the record by the Illinois State Police and that the suspect's mother had no objection to the use of her son's name in news stories.

"Our argument was and continues to be that a judge can't constitutionally force a newspaper not to publish information that it already has, and in fact has already been published," he said.

THE JUDGE'S order was upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court on March 29. The Southern Illinoisan has appealed the decision.

Panelist Thomas McAfee, who teaches constitutional law at the SIUC Law School, said that one of the "main issues of the case is whether the name of the juvenile should be made known more than it already has.

He said that courts have a legitimate interest in keeping juveniles not branded as delinquents.

"There is a very strong competing state interest in protecting the name of the individual for purposes of rehabilitation," McAfee said.

However, McAfee said that based on previous Supreme Court decisions, the traditional "watchdog" role of the press and the fact that what is at issue is a prior restraint, which usually come to the court under heavy suspicion, he did not believe that the judge's "stay order" would be upheld if it ever reached the nation's highest court.

RANDALL NEISON, a professor emeritus in political science, agreed that "the scales are heavily weighted in favor of the press" in this case. He charged that some invasion by the press upon individual's right to privacy should be tolerated as the price for freedom of the press, which serves to check the power of government.

"There has been a few cases in which the press has come out the loser in privacy cases but these are relatively few," Neison said. "I think in cases such as this the newspaper has little to fear."

NEISON ALSO suggested that when the press can publish information that it has obtained, citizens are all the better off. He added that government should not allow itself to be used by the press as a supplier of private information about citizens.

Harry Stonecipher, a newspaper owner and journalist, reviewed some of the restrictions that states have included in laws giving the press access to information. He said that there is a growing concern about invasion of privacy by both the press and government.

Hit-and-run under investigation

Jackson County authorities are still investigating a hit-and-run accident that resulted in the death of a Chester woman and injuries to another woman Monday night on Illinois Route 189 west of Murphysboro near Scene View. Police spoke to a spokesman from the Sheriff's Office said.

Elle Faye Partridge, 83, of 711 E. Opley St., Chester, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident that occurred at 1:17 p.m.

A suspect in the crash, James W. Farrar, 39, of House Springs, Mo., was later identified as having been in the vehicle driving a semi-tractor trailer.

Farrar was apprehended in Chester by Chester police at 7:30 p.m. and cited for leaving the scene of an accident.

Authorities say the accident occurred when Mrs. Partridge's eastbound car struck a location near Herrin that was in the path of Farrar's westbound trailer.

Program offered to help smokers

"Project FreshStart," a quit smoking group support program offered by the Carbondale Clinic, will begin May 1. The four-week program emphasizes unlearning a habit, rather than scare tactics.

There is a $5 fee. Advance registration is requested. Register by calling 549-5361, ext. 236.

The program is co-sponsored by the clinic, the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association.

GPSC to decide athletics question

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room to vote on a resolution concerning the merger of the men's and women's athletic departments.

The GPSC will also discuss changes in the funding guidelines for student activity fees. Information. Funding for the the Student Programming Council will also be discussed. Prospective Graduate Council representatives will be voted on for the 1985-86 school year.
Safety Center starting April 2nd. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance are provided free. Students must have a valid Illinois drivers' license or permit. More information on times, dates and place is available from the Office of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

MORRIS LIBRARY staff will teach an introductory session on the Library Computer System at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Central Card Catalog Room. Registration is available from 4:30-7:30.

SIU-C'S PHOENIX Cycling Team will have an important meeting concerning the Primavera Race at 7 p.m. Wednesday, at the Delta Chi fraternity, 105 Greek Row.

THE TYPING EXAM for R-to-Tele on students will be given from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Communications 121B.

BRIEF'S POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and source use of the event and the name and telephone number of the person providing the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 121B. A brief will be published only once and as space allows.

Signs may have caused accident

Temporary stop signs installed at the intersection of University Mall and Illinois Route 13 may have caused at least one traffic accident Monday night, a spokesman from the Carbondale Police Department said.

Jimmy Donner, 43, of Carville was ticketed for disobeying a traffic control device after he failed to stop at the temporary stop sign and hit another vehicle at the intersection. JoAnn Sanders, 51, the driver of the other car, sustained minor injuries from the accident and was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

The stop signs are only a temporary measure until the traffic control lights at the intersection are fixed, the spokesman said.
Most cases of elder abuse go unreported, report says

By John Dyulin
Staff Writer

One of 25 people above the age of 60 are abused is some estimate of the number of cases reported, according to a recent study.

It is estimated that 2.5 million cases of elder abuse occur annually in the United States. However, the actual number could be much higher. The study found that about 25,000 cases of elder abuse are reported each year in Illinois, Hunt said.

Hunter conducted a seminar on elder abuse Monday at the Student Union. The seminar was part of the Cinco de Mayo Festival held at the SIU-C Student Center.

The seminar consisted of four panel members who discussed the topic of elder abuse. They also included a panel of organizations that help fight elder abuse. The members included: Terry Perry, executive director of the Guardianship and Advocacy Commission; Marsh, executive director of the Minnesota Family Services, Inc.; and Franklin County Senior's Attorneys, Terry Green.

Marsh said that 76 percent of the elder abuse victims are women and many are 75 years old and older. He said it is difficult to determine the number of instances of elder abuse because so many cases go unreported.

Marsh said emotional abuse is the leading cause of elder abuse. Many times the caretakers resent the conditions on their freedom that caring for a senior citizen can impose.

"This can change a relationship from one of love and respect to one of anger and a lack of respect," Marsh said.

Sheriff's said that emotional abuse is one of the most common forms of elder abuse. The Sheriff's office has seen an increase in the number of cases of elder abuse in recent years. However, the Sheriff's office does not track the number of cases or the types of abuse.

PATTERSON SAID organizations need to look after the rights of those that have been abused so far as they have themselves. He mentioned several programs offered by the Guardianship and Advocacy Commission that are designed to protect senior citizens.

One function of the commission is legal services. The counseling service is primarily for those living in public private institutions, Patterson said.

Another function of the commission concerns human rights. Patterson said that they attempt to solicit information from the public about abuse and possible problems.

GUARDIAN provides senior citizens who have estates worth less than $15,000 with assistance that they might need.

A major part of elder abuse is the stealing of senior citizens' money, said Green.

This is usually done by acts of intimidation," Green said. "We're not talking about a few thousand dollars, but rather, a few hundred dollars.

"If you don't give me money, I'll hurt you," Green said.

Green said senior citizens can avoid financial crimes by direct depositing their money into the bank and not signing blank checks, loan papers or bank obligations. He also said that they should shop for goods and services and be aware of their financial situation.

Green said senior citizens should lock car doors, avoid trashing or shopping alone and carry large amounts of money. Regular contact with a neighbor, friend or family member is also important, he said.

*Some of the text may be obscured or difficult to read.*

**Most cases of elder abuse go unreported, report says**

By John Dyulin

One of 25 people above the age of 60 are abused is some estimate of the number of cases reported, according to a recent study.

It is estimated that 2.5 million cases of elder abuse occur annually in the United States. However, the actual number could be much higher. The study found that about 25,000 cases of elder abuse are reported each year in Illinois, Hunt said.

Hunter conducted a seminar on elder abuse Monday at the Student Union. The seminar was part of the Cinco de Mayo Festival held at the SIU-C Student Center.

The seminar consisted of four panel members who discussed the topic of elder abuse. They also included a panel of organizations that help fight elder abuse. The members included: Terry Perry, executive director of the Guardianship and Advocacy Commission; Marsh, executive director of the Minnesota Family Services, Inc.; and Franklin County Senior's Attorneys, Terry Green.

Marsh said that 76 percent of the elder abuse victims are women and many are 75 years old and older. He said it is difficult to determine the number of instances of elder abuse because so many cases go unreported.

Marsh said emotional abuse is the leading cause of elder abuse. Many times the caretakers resent the conditions on their freedom that caring for a senior citizen can impose.

"This can change a relationship from one of love and respect to one of anger and a lack of respect," Marsh said.

Sheriff's said that emotional abuse is one of the most common forms of elder abuse. The Sheriff's office has seen an increase in the number of cases of elder abuse in recent years. However, the Sheriff's office does not track the number of cases or the types of abuse.

PATTERSON SAID organizations need to look after the rights of those that have been abused so far as they have themselves. He mentioned several programs offered by the Guardianship and Advocacy Commission that are designed to protect senior citizens.

One function of the commission is legal services. The counseling service is primarily for those living in public private institutions, Patterson said.

Another function of the commission concerns human rights. Patterson said that they attempt to solicit information from the public about abuse and possible problems.

GUARDIAN provides senior citizens who have estates worth less than $15,000 with assistance that they might need.

A major part of elder abuse is the stealing of senior citizens' money, said Green.

This is usually done by acts of intimidation," Green said. "We're not talking about a few thousand dollars, but rather, a few hundred dollars.

"If you don't give me money, I'll hurt you," Green said.

Green said senior citizens can avoid financial crimes by direct depositing their money into the bank and not signing blank checks, loan papers or bank obligations. He also said that they should shop for goods and services and be aware of their financial situation.

Green said senior citizens should lock car doors, avoid trashing or shopping alone and carry large amounts of money. Regular contact with a neighbor, friend or family member is also important, he said.
Ad effective thru Saturday Night, April 27, 1985.

Feel the Difference... Go Krogering

at your convenient
Carbondale Kroger Stores

ROUTE 13 EAST 2421 W. MAIN
CARBONDALE CARBONDALE

7-Up or Like............. 8 16-Oz.

8 for $1.19

Kroger Cheese

$2.39

Kroger Buttercrust
White or Wheat Bread

2 for $1

Fried Chicken

2-Lb. Box

$2.99

Banquet

Fried Chicken

2-Lb. Box

Regular or hot & Spicy

Star-Kist

In Oil or Water

6.5-0z. Can

$0.49

Deli Shaved Gourmet

Hard Salami

$2.89

Kroger Cheese

$2.39

Kroger

Buttercrust

White or Wheat Bread

2 for $1

Fresh Crisp

California Head

Lettuce

49¢
Noon-4
One match an hour
Play-offs start at 5 pm.
Registration starts
at 11 am.

From Russia with Laughs!

Yakov Smirnoff
This Thursday
Ballroom D
8 pm
Students $1.50
Public $3.00
Appeared in Moscow on the Hudson

Entertainment:
- The American Soldier
  8 pm
  $2.00
- Springfest Craft Sale
  April 27
  Old Main Mall
  Noon-6 pm
- Screen Test
  2 pm-5 pm
  Scripts to include
  Woody Allen's: Annie Hall,
  Casablanca, On the Waterfront

Be sure and call for the best on Springfest Entertainment! Hotline: 536-5556

The Student Entertainer
Packed with comics stories and the latest on Springfest

SPC promotions presents
The
It's here

Springfest events:
- Crab Soccer Tournament
  Noon-4
  One match an hour
  Play-offs start at 5 pm.
  Registration starts at 11 am.

- Entertainment:
  - From Russia with Laughs!
  - Yakov Smirnoff
    This Thursday
    Ballroom D
    8 pm
    Students $1.50
    Public $3.00
    Appeared in Moscow on the Hudson

- Live Arabian Camel Rides
- Biggest Belch on Campus Contest
  If you've got the loudest and most obnoxious belch, enter the Biggest Belch on Campus Contest and win prizes.
  Register before 2 pm

- Dodge Shopping Cart 500
  Old Main Mall
  Noon-4

- Domino's Pizza Eating Contest
  1 pm & 3 pm
  Pre-register prior to event.

- Entertainment:
  - The American Soldier
    8 pm
    $2.00
  - Springfest Craft Sale
    April 27
    Old Main Mall
    Noon-6 pm
  - Screen Test
    2 pm-5 pm
  - Scripts to include
    Woody Allen's: Annie Hall, Casablanca, On the Waterfront
THIS SATURDAY
11 am-11 pm
Old Main Mall

TODAY
FREE FORUM AREA
12-2
HOSTAGE FLAMINGOS

SPC Expressive Arts presents
TROJAN TOSS
2 pm - 3 pm

Noon-12:30 (Emcee/Comedian)
Ed Fiala
12:30-2:30 Cause for Passion
2:30-5:00 Ed Fiala
3:00-5:00 Uptown Rulers
5:30-7:30 Tools of Passion
8:00-10:00 Eddi Clearwater

AND MUCH, MUCH MORE

2ND ANNUAL COCKROACH RACE.
Finally... A benefit
for Carbondale’s most
famous critters!
Prizes awarded
Registration begins
at 3:30

CARNIVAL RIDES

WET T-SHIRT CONTEST
RELAYS 2 pm-4 pm

SALUKI PRIDE WATER BALOON WARFARE
1 pm-5 pm

Playing in Your Food has never been so much
FUN.

SPC Travel & Rec is sponsoring
Quaker Oatmeal Slip ‘n’ slide
1 pm - 3 pm

SPC & WTAO featuring Stupid Human Tricks
12:30 pm-7:00 pm

Maintenance Race
1 pm - 5 pm

Prizes to be awarded

SUN TAN CONTEST
Register Noon-4 pm
at the SPC/WTAO booth
Contest 4 pm-5 pm

GRAND FINALLY
FIREWORKS
10:30
Arena Playing Fields

Jazz & Soul DANCE SIDE STAGE

1:00 Saluki Shakers
2:00 Phi Beta Sigma steppers
2:30 Black Fire Dancers
3:30 Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre

4:15 James Barr is
4:30 Fast Forward
5:15 Dan Miller Impersonator
5:30 SPC/WTAO Dance Contest

Daily Egyptian, April 24, 1985, Page 13
White Satin sugar
.98

5 lb. bag with coupon & $20 purchase
Senior Citizens with $2.50 purchase

bagged fresh daily in the store
USDA Grade A fresh whole fryers

lb. .29

USDA Choice center cut sirloin steak

lb. 2.49

California Driscoll red-ripe strawberries

qt. box 1.29

Prices good through April 28, 1985. We reserve the right to limit. None sold to dealers. See our 8 page ad in all stores for more specials.
Piracy device made for videos

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Looking to crack down on unauthorized duplication of home video movies, a new service has been invented which will ruin the picture's quality when reproduced, officials disclosed Tuesday.

At a news conference Tuesday, Embassy Home Entertainment officials said it will release the first title in the home video market equipped with anti-piracy protection.

The device, developed by Macromedia, will be used with existing personal video disc players. The anti-piracy equipment will also be placed in retail stores nationwide.

The process, which prevents people from copying vias cassette and videocassette, will be made available for licensing to the home video industry, and future plans may include inclusion in broadcast and cable media, said Victor Farrow, chairman of Macromedia.

"Piracy is the single greatest threat to our in-
dustry," said Andre Blay, chairman of Embassy Home Entertainment.

Kilquist says weekend party risky for hosts

By Jane Grandolfo

The nine SIU-C students who live in the "moat house" probably didn't realize the situation they started for themselves Monday night. The four- person bash Saturday afternoon, said Jackson County Sheriff Tom Kilquist.

Technically, Kilquist said, any of the partiers could have sued their hosts if they were injured at the party. But they were among the residents of the house, located south of Carbondale on Giant City Road, who have complied with the Jackson County liquor ordinance by charging, their guests a $4 ad-

JUL 18 1985

service and serving, liquor, said.

JACKIE RILLEY

Kilquist says of a sound system for six bands.

"We shut the beer off at about 11:00," Bar-
sky said. Law enforcement officials were swept by the $8,000 in cash and 1500 in liquor seized and 1000 in cash and 1500 in liquor seized and 100.

"The beer is free," Baresky said. The beer is free because retail.

"The process, which prevents people from copying vias cassette and videocassette, will be made available for licensing to the home video industry, and future plans may include inclusion in broadcast and cable media, said Victor Farrow, chairman of Macromedia.

"Piracy is the single greatest threat to our in-
dustry," said Andre Blay, chairman of Embassy Home Entertainment.

Kilquist says weekend party risky for hosts

By Jane Grandolfo

The nine SIU-C students who live in the "moat house" probably didn't realize the situation they started for themselves Monday night. The four- person bash Saturday afternoon, said Jackson County Sheriff Tom Kilquist.

Technically, Kilquist said, any of the partiers could have sued their hosts if they were injured at the party. But they were among the residents of the house, located south of Carbondale on Giant City Road, who have complied with the Jackson County liquor ordinance by charging, their guests a $4 ad-

JUL 18 1985

service and serving, liquor, said.

JACKIE RILLEY

Kilquist says of a sound system for six bands.

"We shut the beer off at about 11:00," Bar-
sky said. Law enforcement officials were swept by the $8,000 in cash and 1500 in liquor seized and 1000 in cash and 1500 in liquor seized and 100.

"The beer is free," Baresky said. The beer is free because retail.

"The process, which prevents people from copying vias cassette and videocassette, will be made available for licensing to the home video industry, and future plans may include inclusion in broadcast and cable media, said Victor Farrow, chairman of Macromedia.

"Piracy is the single greatest threat to our in-
dustry," said Andre Blay, chairman of Embassy Home Entertainment.
SOUTH POOL STREET.

Rooms

ROOMS FOR RENT

SPECIAL $400 MONTHLY

$75 PER ROOM

SUMMER RENTALS

1 BEDROOM

2 BEDROOM

3 BEDROOM

4 BEDROOM

RENT INCLUDES

PARKVIEW IS Now Renting For Summer & Fall Walking distance to S.U.
905 E. Park St.
OFFICE OPEN DAILY FROM 1-5 Sot by appt.
529-3242

BEL-AIRE

MOBILE HOMES

900 E. PARK
Now Renting for Summer & Fall, Spring/Spring 12 Nice, Quiet Shady Park
Fully Furnished & Carpeted
Natural Gas
Cable TV
Electric Heat
Pet Friendly
Sorry No Pets
Office Open Mon-Sat 1-5 259-1223 or 259-3079

FROST MOBILE HOME Park

2814 E. N. laurel Blvd.

Frost Mobile Home Park

PARKVIEW is Now Renting for Summer & Fall Walking distance to S.U.
905 E. Park St.

BAIL-AIRE

MOBILE HOMES

900 E. PARK

Now Renting for Summer & Fall, Spring/Spring
12 Nice, Quiet Shady Park
Fully Furnished & Carpeted
Natural Gas
Cable TV
Electric Heat
Pet Friendly
Sorry No Pets
Office Open Mon-Sat 1-5 259-1223 or 259-3079

BAIL-AIRE

MOBILE HOMES

900 E. PARK
Now Renting for Summer & Fall, Spring/Spring
12 Nice, Quiet Shady Park
Fully Furnished & Carpeted
Natural Gas
Cable TV
Electric Heat
Pet Friendly
Sorry No Pets
Office Open Mon-Sat 1-5 259-1223 or 259-3079

FROST MOBILE HOME Park

2814 E. N. laurel Blvd.

Frost Mobile Home Park

PARKVIEW is Now Renting for Summer & Fall Walking distance to S.U.
905 E. Park St.

BAIL-AIRE

MOBILE HOMES

900 E. PARK

Now Renting for Summer & Fall, Spring/Spring
12 Nice, Quiet Shady Park
Fully Furnished & Carpeted
Natural Gas
Cable TV
Electric Heat
Pet Friendly
Sorry No Pets
Office Open Mon-Sat 1-5 259-1223 or 259-3079

FROST MOBILE HOME Park

2814 E. N. laurel Blvd.

Frost Mobile Home Park

PARKVIEW is Now Renting for Summer & Fall Walking distance to S.U.
905 E. Park St.

BAIL-AIRE

MOBILE HOMES

900 E. PARK

Now Renting for Summer & Fall, Spring/Spring
12 Nice, Quiet Shady Park
Fully Furnished & Carpeted
Natural Gas
Cable TV
Electric Heat
Pet Friendly
Sorry No Pets
Office Open Mon-Sat 1-5 259-1223 or 259-3079

FROST MOBILE HOME Park

2814 E. N. laurel Blvd.
Break the Record

April 28, 1985

Help SIU break the Guinness Book World Record for the largest Musical Chairs.

We have just been challenged by SUNY at Albany 5060

Tickets $1 at Sears
Central Ticket Office (Student Center)
Kinko's
Airwaves
Bleyer's

Our goal 6,000

Major Sponsor
Daily Egyptian
KFVS

Other Sponsors
Kinko's Sound Core Custom Printing European Tan Spa

The following businesses have donated prizes

A Special Place
Fiddler's
Beyer's Sports Mart
Regia Hair Stylists
Suni Colony
Just Pants
Clarington Hotel
Hair Performers
Record Bar
Can't's
Ruthies
Designer Warehouse
Kimmy Shoes
7UP
Coo-Coo's
788

Texaco
Radio Shack
Sherman Williams
Tree's Value Murdale
Pool Co.
Danner's
Pizza Hut
Pizza Inn
Hubbles
Amoco
Shenrock Auditorium-SIU
Jim Simpson Insurance
Vic Kaxning
GTE-Murdale
Cortis Mahlers
Fish Net

Firestone
El Greco
Gordon
Jerry's Flowers
Shari Dan Hallmark
Walnut
Student Orientation Committee
University Bookstore
Penny
Walgreens
Taco Hombres
Don's Jewelry
R-Mart
Pro-Computer
Pair Imports
Varsity Theatre

All proceeds go to Easter Seals
Joaquin Andujar wants respect from peers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Larry Bowa says the day he gets used to sitting on a major league bench will be the day he retires from baseball. 

Bowa, who is not saying whether he will run for the 1984 managing club, doesn’t want to stay with the club he will have to adjust to becoming a platoon player. 

Bowa is involved in a much publicized flap with Shawn Dubin. Dubin, who is in the Cubs’ lineup at shortstop, is Bowa’s teammate. 

Bowa came to spring training camp thinking he had the opening day starting job at second base. 

Bowa’s strategy was to prove his point that he can play in the major league lineup. 

"When that happens, I know I’ll have to retire," Bowa said. "When I know that the desire to play every day goes, I will be time to quit. But I haven’t reached that point yet."

In the same breath, Bowa will insist he has adjusted to playing behind Dunston and has worked as much as he can to help the rookie. 

"I know that Shawon is the starting shortstop for this team and I must make the most of the decision," Bowa says. "I’ve worked a lot with Shawon. I know that if he can play like they say the Cubs have a double play combination (with Ryne Sandberg, last year’s MVP at second base) for the next 10 or 15 years."

Still, the desire to play every day, sometimes Bowa has done for the past 15 seasons with the Philadelphia Phillies and the Cubs, still burns within the 19-year veteran. 

"But Bowa says he is tired of prove his point that he can play in the major league lineup. I’m tired of doing that. I’ve done that throughout my entire career," says Bowa, who broke in with the Phills in 1970. "If people don’t believe that I can play now, they never will."

The 5-foot-10 Bowa has had to live with that aura of not having the tools to play in the major leagues. Andujar says he had to learn not to see that someone would be the man to replace the switch-hitting Bowa. But each year, he would emerge a survivor. 

"That was the last day of April, he will surpass Rabbit Maranville as the National League leader for most games played at shortstop. By the time the year is over, Bowa will have played in more than 2,200 games.

GUIDED TRAIL RIDES
IN SCENIC Giant City Park

good horses—beautiful trails!

$8/hour

SPECIAL
Pastischio Dinner
small salad 
& small drink

$3.69
EL GRECO
Not valid on delivery
457-8380
56 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale

Stables
1 & 2 hour rides, pony rides, specialty rides.

NOVICE RIDER RECEIVES INSTRUCTION
FOR RESERVATIONS OR INFORMATION
529-4110

Cards’ mound ace Andujar

One month into the season, Bowa has calmed down but insists he hasn’t given up the fire to play every day. 

"That when the desire to play every day goes, I will be time to quit. But I haven’t reached that point yet."

In the same breath, Bowa will insist he has adjusted to playing behind Dunston and has worked as much as he can to help the rookie. 

"I know that Shawon is the starting shortstop for this team and I must make the most of the decision," Bowa says. "I’ve worked a lot with Shawon. I know that if he can play like they say the Cubs have a double play combination (with Ryne Sandberg, last year’s MVP at second base) for the next 10 or 15 years."

Still, the desire to play every day, sometimes Bowa has done for the past 15 seasons with the Philadelphia Phillies and the Cubs, still burns within the 19-year veteran. 

"But Bowa says he is tired of prove his point that he can play in the major league lineup. I’m tired of doing that. I’ve done that throughout my entire career," says Bowa, who broke in with the Phills in 1970. "If people don’t believe that I can play now, they never will."

The 5-foot-10 Bowa has had to live with that aura of not having the tools to play in the major leagues. Andujar says he had to learn not to see that someone would be the man to replace the switch-hitting Bowa. But each year, he would emerge a survivor. 

"That was the last day of April, he will surpass Rabbit Maranville as the National League leader for most games played at shortstop. By the time the year is over, Bowa will have played in more than 2,200 games.

Expos edge Phillies in extra frame

MONTREAL (UPI) — Vance Law drew a bases-loaded walk to Charles Hudson with one out in the 10th inning Tuesday, giving the Expos a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. 

Andrel Dawson singled and stole second to open the 10th off Hudson, 0-2. After Hudson walked, the pinch hitter, Herman Winningham was walked intentionally and Tim Wallach walked to load the bases. 

With the bases loaded, the Phillies brought right fielder John Van Haynes in as a fifth infielder, right behind second baseman. The strategy was wasted, however, when Law walked on a 3-2 pitch to end the game. 

Jeff Reardon, 1-0, pitched a perfect frame in relief for the win. 

Philadelphia tied the score 4-4 with three runs in the fifth. 

Starting pitcher Steve Carlton and Juan Samuel singled and Jeff Stone was safe when second baseman Law dropped the ball on an attempted force play for an error to load the bases. 

Haynes singled home Carlton to make it 4-2. Samuel was thrown out at the plate on the play, but Stone took third on Mike Schmidt’s fly out and Haynes stole home. 

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
at Carbondale

FESTIVAL OF ARTS
APRIL 20-27
MAIN & OAKLAND— CARBONDALE

April 20th - 27th
Main & Oakland - Carbondale

SOUP & SALADS

Italian Pastichio Dinner

Specialty rides.

NOVICE RIDER RECEIVES INSTRUCTION
FOR RESERVATIONS OR INFORMATION
529-4110

Centennial Drive- Carbondale

SOUTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
-at Carbondale

FESTIVAL OF ARTS
APRIL 20-27
MAIN & OAKLAND— CARBONDALE

April 20th - 27th
Main & Oakland - Carbondale

SOUP & SALADS

Italian Pastichio Dinner

Specialty rides.

NOVICE RIDER RECEIVES INSTRUCTION
FOR RESERVATIONS OR INFORMATION
529-4110

Centennial Drive- Carbondale
Kosar allowed to decide own future

NEW YORK (UPI) — NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle ended the squabble over Bernie Kosar Tuesday by giving the University of Miami quarterback the last word on his own future.

Rozelle ruled Kosar, the centerpiece of a recent brawl between four NFL teams, may enter pro football through the league's regular draft April 30 or wait until the supplemental draft later in the summer.

In giving Kosar the right to choose which draft he wishes to enter, the commissioner opened the way for Kosar to play for either the Cleveland Browns or the Minnesota Vikings.

Kosar's father, Bernie Sr., said the young quarterback would make his intentions known Wednesday in Miami.

The Browns have first choice in the supplemental draft and they are the team Kosar has repeatedly said he would prefer to play for since they are located near his hometown, Boardman.

The Minnesota Vikings had planned to draft Kosar in the first round of the April 30 draft.

Rozelle's ruling was required when both the Vikings and Browns made deals April 9 in hopes of drafting Kosar.

Minnesota received the second pick in the regular draft from Houston, while Cleveland acquired the top pick in the supplemental draft from Buffalo.

Buffalo has already used the first pick in the regular draft by signing Virginia Tech quarterback Charley Scott.

"I always said we had the strongest case in this whole affair, and I'm glad the Commissioner agreed," Cleveland owner Art Modell said.

"Now, we can sit and wait for Bernie Kosar to decide what he wants to do."

"I feel optimistic and confident I'll be playing for the Browns next season."

Joiner signs one-year pact with Chargers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Charlie Joiner, who has caught more passes than anyone in NFL history, signed a one-year contract with the San Diego Chargers, the team announced Tuesday.

Terms of the agreement were not revealed.

Joiner, 37, will play his 17th season next fall and is within range of the all-time passing yardage record held by Dan Mayard, who played for the New York Jets. Joiner has 10,430, while Mayard piled up 11,834.

Joiner became the NFL leader in the same year last season when he caught 61 passes to bring his total to 627, eight more than Paley Taylor of the Washington Redskins, the former record holder.

Joiner joined the professional ranks in 1965 following a standout career at Grambling University.

FIDDLER'S
Jazz with the Rick McCoy Quartet
Jazz night is Margarita night
1108 W. Main
457-7711

Art & Craft Sale
April 27th
Noon-6 pm
Old Main Mall
Sponsored by SPC Fine Arts and the Craft Shop

Students. Faculty. Staff.
Now get big savings on
Texas Instruments Portable Professional Computer.

ORDER NOW!

The TI Portable Professional Computer is every bit as powerful as the desktop TI Professional Computer - ideal for college and on into your career. It's identical to it in every way except size: 128K bytes of RAM, expandable to 768K. Five expansion slots. Room for one or two floppy diskette drives. Or move all the way up to a 10 megabyte Winchester hard disk.

You get the superior keyboard. High resolution graphics. Greater expansion flexibility. You gain. In portability, in convenience. You can log it in your closet when you go out. Take it home on semester break. Take it to the lab if you need to. Or have it all the time right on your desk. You won't find this much power and value anywhere at such an economical price.

Now there's another choice
Southern Illinois New Computer Dating Service
Send for Questionnaire
Stacey Enterprises
P.O. Box 2526
Carbondale, IL 62901

Terms of the agreement were not revealed.

Joiner, 37, will play his 17th season next fall and is within range of the all-time passing yardage record held by Dan Mayard, who played for the New York Jets. Joiner has 10,430, while Mayard piled up 11,834.

Joiner became the NFL leader in the same year last season when he caught 61 passes to bring his total to 627, eight more than Paley Taylor of the Washington Redskins, the former record holder.

Joiner joined the professional ranks in 1965 following a standout career at Grambling University.
Balboni finds stroke, gains Player of the Week honor

TORONTO (UPI) — In addition to battling opposing pitchers, Steve Balboni was always held in check by his own Triple-A affiliate, the Columbus Clippers of the International League, he wasn’t sure his nickname — “Bucky” — had a chance of sticking. But the season with his first at base for the Kansas City Royals secure, Balboni, 26, has been hammering American League pitchers. And for that, the slugger has been named the American League’s Player of the Week.

“There’s a lot less pressure this year,” said the 6-foot-3, 225-pounder. “Last year I was trying to establish myself. I wanted to play every day and get into a platoon situation. This year, I don’t have to worry about being on the rubber. All I have to do is worry about hitting the ball, driving in runs and helping this team win ball games.”

Balboni platooned with Dave Lorg, who came to Kansas City in a midseason trade with St. Louis, at first base last season. Balboni, who slugged 28 homers in 126 games last season, hit his fourth this year in Monday night’s 2-0 victory over the Blue Jays. Last week, he hit .365 with 10 hits in 28 at-bats. Included in his week-long spree were eight RBI, two doubles and 21 total bases.

Despite the terrific week, Balboni was surprised to be named Player of the Week.

“There’s a lot of guys that have had real good starts,” he said. “I haven’t read all the stats. I know there’s some guys for Seattle having good starts. There’s a lot of guys hitting in the .400s and high .300s. (It was the award) was the last thing on my mind.”

One person happy to see Balboni performing well is Kansas City Manager Dick Howser, who engineered the trade that brought Balboni and pitcher Roger Erickson from the Yankees in 1984 for reliever Mike Armstrong and catcher Duane Dewey.

“It’s nice to see a guy like Balboni (doing well),” said Howser. “There’s been some criticism about his strikeouts. He picked up another organization for a while. Everybody’s pulling for him, me included.”

Krukow hurls Giants to victory

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mike Krukow, doing seven and a half, hit and struck out 10 and the San Francisco Giants scored twice with the aid of an error by shortstop Dave Anderson in the fifth inning Tuesday night to beat the San Diego Padres 2-1, Tuesday to snap a five-game losing streak.

Krukow, 2-4, was in trouble in the first, fourth and sixth innings but came up with the big hit in the fifth.

In the first, he got Greg Brock to pop out with runners at first and second, and in the fourth he got Candy Maldonado to pop out after Mike Scioscia had belted a two-out triple and in the sixth he struck out Maldonado with runners on first and second to end the inning.

The Giants scored off Valenzuela, 2-3, in the fifth after Alex Trevino, picked up in a trade last week with Atlanta, ripped a one-out double. Jose Uribe followed with an infield single to set up runners on first and second and, after Krukow sacrificed the runners to second and third, Dan Gladden hit an infield grounders that Anderson misjudged, allowing two runs to score.

Los Angeles did manage to get runs in the seventh with the aid of a misjudged pop-up by second baseman Manny Trillo. Valenzuela reached first on Trillo’s .150, and went to third when Mariano Duncan ripped a single to right. Valenzuela scored when Al Oliver ripped a single to center. However, the rally was killed when Duncan was thrown out at home.

Gibson paces Tigers to win

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Kirk Gibson’s two-out “broken bat” bloop double drove in two runs in the fifth inning Tuesday, lifting the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

With the score tied 1-1 in the fifth, the Tigers loaded the bases on two singles by Chris Pittaro and Lou Whitaker and a walk to Alan Trammell. Gibson then broke his bat swinging on an inside fastball from loser Bert Blyleven, 0-2, but managed to muscle the ball over the head of third baseman Jacky Jackson, Pittaro and Trammell all scored on the hit.

Cleveland got a run back in the fifth on Tony Bernazard’s triple and Julio Franco’s sacrifice fly. Detroit added its final run in the sixth on an RBI double by Chet Lemon.

Dan Petry, 3-1, struck out two while allowing six hits and one walk over 6 and two-thirds innings. Bill Scherrr pitched two innings of relief before being replaced by Cy Young winner Willie Hernandez, who got the first six outs for his third save. Hernandez yielded his first run of the season.
Karen Cooper worked on her form in the hurdles during practice at McAndrew Stadium Monday. Cooper holds the SIU-C 400-meter hurdles record with a 1:01.

COOPER: Size doesn’t hinder hurdler

Continued from Page 24

loading scorer with 96 points. In the Illinois Intercollegiate State Meet last May at Evanston, Cooper shattered the school record in the 400-meter hurdles in 1:01.3 and helped the Salukis set a school record in the 4 x 400-meter relay in 3:47.5.

But Cooper continued to show improvement this season, setting two indoor school records in the 60-yard hurdles (:85) and the 500-meter dash (1:37.71), before shattering her outdoor school record in the 400-meter hurdles.

Cooper said her teammates and roommates, Denise and Carlton Blackman, have pushed her to work harder this year.

"With Carlton coming (a transfer from Drake) and Denise, it kind of makes you want to work a little harder," Cooper said.

"Denise pushes me a lot and encourages me a lot. I guess Denise and I decided this is going to be the year we’re going to work a little harder." Cooper said another reason for her improvement is the intense workouts demanded by DeNoon, who was hired as the SIU-C women’s track coach following the resignation of Claudia Blackman after Cooper’s freshman year.

Cooper said she needs to improve her endurance in the 400-meter hurdles if she wants to reach the national qualifying standard of 56.40.

"I have a beautiful race until I hit about the 200-, 300-yard mark and then I kind of lose it," she said. "I think if I can maintain my speed in the last half of the race, the final 100 yards, I can get closer to the qualifying time because I have the technique." If I do qualify this year, I’ll be disappointed but I know I have one more year to go and I definitely want to do it before I graduate."

An accounting major, Cooper hopes to graduate in the summer of 1986.
The baseball Salukis lacked punch at the plate, gaining only 11 hits as they fell 5-3 and 3-2 to Evansville in a double-header Tuesday at Abe Martin Field.

"I'm disappointed with the way we've hitting the ball," SIU-C coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said. "I thought we were going to be a good hitting ballclub."

The series started out good for the Salukis as Jay Burch hit his fourth home run of the year after Gerald Pitchford had errored on the inning's first pitch. Meanwhile Paul Saikia was shutting down the Purple Aces through five innings.

In the bottom of the fifth, SIU-C went up 5-0, but blew an opportunity to chase Heck from the game and take an even bigger advantage.

Charlie Hilleman and Kevin Pour opened the inning with singles, and Jim Limperis and Kerry Boudreaux followed with walks to force a run home. Pour hit the top of the order and nobody out, SIU-C failed to score again. Pitched hit a grounder to Mike Burger at third, who threw to the plate to force Pour. Mike Gellinger hit a ground ball that second baseman Tom Weinzaepfel turned into a double play to end the inning.

Saikia walked the first two men he faced in the top of the sixth, and Jones went to his bullpen, calling upon Rich Saikia. Rich Saikia hit a ground ball that second baseman Tom Weinzaepfel turned into a double play to end the inning.

Lester Boudreaux hit a single, and Erik Koch retired the first two. Saikia hit a grounder to Mike Burger at third, who threw to the plate to force Pour. Mike Gellinger hit a ground ball that second baseman Tom Weinzaepfel turned into a double play to end the inning.

Steve Finley doubled with two outs in the bottom of the eighth, and that was all the Salukis could get off of Fox, who picked up the win in relief.

SIU-C also struck first in the top of the seventh, as Koulos hit a double to left center field. Paul Saikia was caught stealing, pinch runner Clay Brewer's throw got away from Pour at third, as Nielhammer was able to turn the double play to end the inning.

Koch retired the first two, and Jones went to his bullpen, bringing in Rich Saikia. Rich Saikia hit a double to left center field. Paul Saikia came up with a three-run home run to take the lead for good.

The Aces hit SIU-C reliever Jay Bellissimo (4-3) for three runs and four hits, including a lead-off triple by Weinzaepfel and a double by Nielhammer. Koch was 5-for-4 with three runs scored on the day.

Koch cut the gap to 3-2 in the fifth when Finley, who had walked to start the inning, scored on Finley's double. But SIU-C failed to score in the sixth inning when the game was called because of rain, and the Salukis' record dropped to 3-10.10

The Salukis travel to Charleston Wednesday to take on the Panthers of Eastern Illinois University at 1 p.m.