Committee petitions to name overpass

By Antoinette Hayes

About 2,000 signatures were collected during a two-day encampment to get the new east campus pedestrian overpass named for a former University student who was raped and murdered on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

The Ho Chi Minh trail is a path that runs under the new overpass where Susan Schumake's body was found in 1981. She had been raped and murdered.

Jackie Martinez, a member of the Rap-alarm Committee, said RAC members will continue to collect names. The group has not set a goal for the amount of signatures.

To get the overpass named probably will take about six months, Martinez said. Diane Schneider, acting director of the Physical Plant, said the petitions will have to be submitted to numerous University officials and groups before any naming of the overpass is considered.

Martinez said she was pleased with the amount of people who participated in the encampment to get the new 500 people sat in the encampment to listen to discussions and poems of rape victims.

Spring cleaning

Laura Connelly, senior in computer science and member of the Gamma Beta Phi honor society, helps out during an east campus pedestrian encampment to get the new overpass named for a former University student who was raped and murdered on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

BASA to meet with Guyon

By Antoinette Hayes

Members of the Black American Studies Association will meet today with President John C. Guyon to discuss BASA proposals to revamp the Black American Studies Program.

Members of BASA and concerned students have made several attempts to get Guyon's support of the proposals. The group has held two protest rallies and met with Gary Bryson, dean of the College of Human Resources, to discuss its proposals.

The three proposals BASA has set are:

—Restoring the number of full-time faculty members in the BAS program to three.
—Providing autonomy for the BAS program by separating it from the School of Social Work.
—Reinstating BAS 100, Introduction to Black American Studies, and BAS 125, The Third World African Model, as part of the general education curriculum.

Luke Tripp, professor in the School of Social Work and BAS coordinator, said Stephanie Collins, secretary for BASA, arranged the meeting.

Guyon said the meeting will be closed and only a few members from BASA will attend.

Tripp said he would also like to see Guyon support blacks on all levels at the University.

Collins said BASA would like to see their proposals meet by the beginning of the fall semester.

Gus Bode

Gus says the BASA is getting tired of B.S.

This Morning

Report: 'Star Wars' first attempt will fail
— Page 17
Baseball team splits with Creighton
— Sports 20

Chance of rain, 60s.

AIDS victim's input sought by task force

By Richard Goldstein

Members of the SIU-C Task Force on AIDS want to include an AIDS victim on the committee, in order to get first-hand input on the problems people with AIDS face.

Cathy Devera, coordinator of sexuality at the Wellness Center and staff coordinator for the task force, said, "Since the committee is going to be setting guidelines and policies for people with AIDS, I think there should be one of them on the committee."

The task force consists of a broad base of University representatives, including faculty, students and University Health Service staff. The task force held its first meeting recently to move forward in discussing University AIDS issues.

Ron W. Flowers, 38, of Scott City, Mo., was diagnosed with AIDS in May. Devera proposed that Flowers serve on the committee. The committee will discuss the proposal at its next meeting, which hasn't been set.

Flowers agrees with Devera's announcement that it's important for victims of AIDS to serve on AIDS committees.

"Many times when somebody organizes an AIDS taskforce, there's nobody (on it) with AIDS," he said.

Flowers said education, rather than mandatory testing, is now the most pressing concern for the AIDS crisis.

Premarital AIDS testing questioned

— Page 6

The educational efforts in Missouri and Illinois have been inadequate, he said. If people were more informed about AIDS they would recognize homosexuals as AIDS risk groups and be more likely to get tested voluntarily, Flowers said.

Illinois recently has passed a new law concerning AIDS testing. The most prominent one requires people obtaining a license to be tested. 

Sam McVay, director of the Health Service, said that along with other students.

See AIDS, Page 6

Disabled people need survival skills

By Phyllis Coon

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles on job opportunities for the disabled.

Filling out a job application or knowing the proper attire for work are second nature to most people.

But many disabled people are not taught the basic skills needed to survive in the work place, an assistant professor in the University's Rehabilitation Institute said.

Disabled people often are placed in work-training programs that adequately train them to perform specific tasks, but don't prepare them for the work environment.

Cheryl Hanley-Maxwell, head of the Rehabilitation Institute's transition specialists program, said, "But we are changing that,"

Hanley-Maxwell said.

Since August 1987, the University has been training students to help disabled people make the transition from a school setting to work place and to the community, she said.

The curriculum known as the Interdisciplinary Program for Training Transition Specialists is a master's degree program offered by the Rehabilitation Institute.

Although the program does not aid disabled people who have graduated from a college or university, Hanley-Maxwell said, "We have hopes of expanding in that direction."

Many people do not understand how critical the transition time is for disabled people, Hanley-Maxwell said.

The years from ages 16 to 25 are called the transition years.

See JOBS, Page 5

Official: Education needs a tax increase

By Dave DeBoone

“Send more money!”

This familiar cry from college students to their parents is being heard by educational officials to state legislators.

Ted Sanders, superintendent of education, said a mass meeting Friday in Du Quoin that he needed the legislature to appropriate more money just like his three children in college ask him for money.

"It's not frivolous things that we are writing and asking for," Sanders said. "It's the very basic essentials.

Mandatory auto insurance could raise rates

— Page 7

Gas tax increase needed

— Page 13

About 50 percent of schools will be able to turn to communities to pay for education, but unless legislators approve a tax increase for education "others (schools) are going to lose," they're going to say.

See INCREASE, Page 7

Vol 77, No 141, 20 Pages
DEFENSE

You can be an SPC chairperson.

Join the exciting, fast-paced world of programming for the SIU Community.

Get the experience employers look for.

SPC is now accepting applications for its 1988-1989 positions.

A 2.00 pt. GPA is required.

Deadline has been extended to Today Monday, April 25, 4:30 pm

For further information, call or stop by the SPC office, 3rd floor Student Center, 536-3393. Office Hours are Mon-Fri, 8am-4:30pm for the following committees

Center Programming  Fine Arts  Expressive Arts

Oud Cattle, Hum Day Cafe, College Visual Art Exhibits and Show, Craft Sales, Cultural, Political and Literary Speakers, Real, Talent Show, Dating Dance, Clay City Competition, Purchase Awards, Comedians, Humorists. Other Expressive Arts.

The American Tapestry

South of the Border Night

Special of the Month

Corona

95¢

1.10

Cuervo

Margaritas

1.25

Tequila Sunrise

995¢

Come see the sequel to the Silent Scream

"Eclipse of Reason"

Floating freely in his mother’s womb, this 12 week old baby is 2 inches long and weighs approximately one ounce.

Continuous Showings
Tuesdays, April 26 - Student Center - Thebes
9:00 am to 4:00 pm

Sponsored by Student Bible Fellowship

Newswrap

World/Nation

Israelis lift curfews, ease checks in occupied lands

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli lifted curfews Sunday throughout the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and eased travel restrictions, allowing thousands of Palestinians to travel to their jobs. The maneuvering by Israeli authorities to gain an upper hand over the 4-month-old Arab uprising spread to Arab East Jerusalem, where the army ordered 25 shopkeepers to remain open all day or face punishment. In the West Bank and Gaza, the army often has ordered shopfronts to open and punished those who did not by welding shop shutters. But there has not been used previously against Jerusalem shopkeepers.

Iranian speedboat attacks Saudi-owned ship

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — An Iranian speedboat attacked a Saudi-owned tanker in the Persian Gulf Sunday, just a day after President Reagan warned Iran to stop attacking neutral shipping or face retaliation. There was no indication that any immediate U.S. retaliation for the attack was being planned.

Shipping sources said one of six mauling Iranian speedboats fired rocket-propelled grenades and machine gun bullets into the Liberian-registered ship, owned by the Bahrain Navigation Co., of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

Pro-Iranians threaten to kill U.S. hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A pro-Iranian clandestine group Sunday threatened to kill the two U.S. hostages it holds in revenge for what it called "increasing foreign military presence in the Persian Gulf. The Revolutionary Justice Organization said in a statement that any new aggression under any pretext regardless of justifications will lead to executing the spy Edward Tracy first and (Joseph) Cicippio second.

Nicaragua to protest U.S. aid sent to Contras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's Ambassador to the United States, Carlos Tunnermann, said Sunday he would lodge a formal protest for the United States aid sent to the Contras rebels. Tunnermann said he would also present President Daniel Ortega's proposal that the United States renew direct talks with Nicaragua to discuss security problems. A series of talks between U.S. and Sandinista officials were broken off in January 1986.

Official: Faulty construction caused collapse

BURNABY, British Columbia (UPI) — A union official charged Sunday that faulty construction procedures, including a total lack of safety procedures, "had occurred at a supermarket whose rooftop parking lot collapsed during the grand opening. The collapse Saturday sent 22 vehicles plunging 50 feet into the produce section of the new supermarket. Seventeen people were injured, one critically.

U.S. considers sending Coast Guard to Gulf

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci and the head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Sunday they are reconsidering a plan to send Coast Guard vessels to the Persian Gulf to work patrol duty. Carlucci, on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said the plan is under consideration because the Coast Guard vessels have a better patrol capability that would free our larger ships for other missions.

Human rights group criticizes U.S., Noriega

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The human rights group Americas Watch Sunday accused Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega of widespread human rights violations, criticized U.S. policy toward the Central America country as "weak and contradictory." The report also said the Reagan Administration's policy of trying to force Noriega will fuel suspicions that Washington has ulterior motives, such as a desire to abrogate the Panama Canal Treaties or to install a government which it can manipulate.

Jackson, Dukakis campaign in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jesse Jackson lashed out against "scab" labor and Michael Dukakis stumped an attack on President Reagan during a Trumanesque train tour Sunday as the Democratic presidential candidates began the last push of their Pennsylvania campaigns. With 178 national convention delegates at stake in the Keystone State's primary Tuesday, Jackson pushed his familiar message of hope for the economically disadvantaged to a boisterous crowd of about 1,000 people in Lock Haven.

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Walter B. Heding, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are $40 per year or $22 for six months within the United States and $115 plus $73 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Candidate visits campus, talks with students

Four people vying for vice president of academic affairs

By Susan Curti
And John Mohlar
Staff Writers

Maintaining open communication between students, faculty members and administration is the role of the academic vice president, John Gruber, a candidate for the University's vice president for academic affairs and research, said.

"You have to understand how a university runs. If you think it runs from the top down, you're mistaken," Gruber said.

Gruber, one of four candidates for the post, is a professor of physics and chemistry and former vice president for academic affairs and research, said.

"I've dealt with unions and I've been a member of a union and I've been a president of a union," Gruber said. He said he has negotiated contracts with four different unions.

If a tax increase is not enough and some programs have to be cut, Gruber said he would involve faculty and students in evaluations of existing programs.

Some programs could be

Evaluations of instructors are important to students, Gruber said. San Jose State requires evaluations of all instructors and publication of the results. This allows students to see whether instructors are good teachers, he said.

Good relations between faculty and administration are important too, Gruber said.

GRUBER SAID he is "concerned about the gulf between faculty and student administration." He said "eyeball to eyeball communication" is important in determining university strategy and policy making.

In a situation where several graduates from a union are fired, Gruber said he was able to help place all of them in positions at other universities without any grievances or lawsuits.

A similar situation occurred at the University during the 1970s, when 119 faculty members were fired, resulting in several faculty grievances. Gruber would not take a stance on collective bargaining but said he would work with unions if unions are important too, Gruber said.

"I CAN DEAL with unions and I've been a member of a union and I've been a president of a union," Gruber said. He has negotiated contracts with four different unions.

If a tax increase is not enough and some programs have to be cut, Gruber said he would involve faculty and students in evaluations of existing programs. Some programs could be sponsored by outside sources, Gruber said. As an example, he said the religious studies program at San Jose State University is sponsored by churches.

Gruber said if he gets the position at the University he would emphasize research. He is active in research and consults with the U.S. Department of Defense and several firms in California's Silicon Valley.

"I WANT to improve the economic growth of Southern Illinois needs to be studied and supported to improve the financial situation of the University," Gruber said.

Gruber said he sees the University as a step in his career because it has good doctorate, international and military programs and a "strong, sound faculty base." Gruber holds a bachelor's degree from Haverford College and a doctorate from the University of California-Berkeley.

HE WAS assistant and associate dean of the graduate school at Washington State University-Pullman; dean of the College of Science and Mathematics at North Dakota State University-Fargo; vice president for academic affairs at Portland State University; and vice president of the University Foundation at San Jose State University.
Students assisted by Early Warning

THE TRANSITION FROM high school to college can be extremely frightening for some students. Even so, it doesn't have to get the best of them.

SIU-C's Early Warning System, initiated in the fall 1986 semester at the urging of Student Affairs Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, offers guidance to students, predominantly freshman, who are experiencing difficulties adjusting to college life.

Early Warning facilitators identify problems, both academic and non-academic, by clues that serve as possible warning signs. Facilitators then contact the problem students and they work together to correct the situation.

THE ASSISTANT TO the vice-president of student affairs, Jean Paratore, believes the program to be an astutely pointed out, Early Warning's purpose isn't to solve the students' problems for them but to send them to the proper individual or agency within the University that can help.

There are about 45 active facilitators and one graduate assistant working in the Early Warning program. The facilitators contact students with problems, sometimes subtle ones referred by students' academic advisors and sometimes as obvious as a 0.0 grade point average.

AMAZINGLY, MORE THAN 400 students had this goose-seg GPA last fall. Many had dropped out of school without withdrawing, but others were just that overwhelmed by the pressures of college life. Early Warning helps these students get back on track.

SIU-C is fortunate to have such a program in operation. Not too many schools with an enrollment the size of SIU-C can afford to do it. Early Warning was almost unanimous in its positive attitudes toward Early Warning. Even students contacted who felt they could do without assistance generally are glad to know the University cares about them as people, not just numbers.

LIKE THE "MAGIC" program (Maximize Academic Growth in College) that provides neatly freshman with a facility of sorts, "mentor" through their first year, Early Warning has the students' best interests in mind. But unlike Magic, the scope of interaction between the mentor and the student is more compact. Sometimes it only takes one contact with students in the Early Warning program to correct the problem, such as informing them a new course or smoothing a finanacial aid approval.

Early Warning is a way for students to identify, confront and solve their problems — and unlike a lot of things in academia, it does what it is supposed to do.

Letters

DE giving Greeks cold shoulder

I would like to express some feelings of the SIU-C Greeks.

The week before last, April 11-16, was Greek week at SIU-C and the Daily Egyptian was aware of that fact well before the week began. But was there any coverage of the Greek week activities? There was one picture of a fraternity member after a mud volleyball game, but, other than that, there was no coverage of Greek week.

Greek week is a time when the various Greek organizations at SIU-C come together and participate in activities such as Greek follies, charter races, Greek Olympics, mud volleyball, burglaries, trampolining, etc., and many other events — not to mention raising over $600 for the March of Dimes.

I wish the DE would respect SIU-C Greeks. Our system has some of the top 10 chapters in the United States, for their particular organizations. Just because our Greek system is smaller than other systems doesn't mean we shouldn't get equal representation for what we do and for SIU-C. We respect our school and do many things for it. We just ask that we get some respect too.

Chancellor, sophomore, public relations member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity

SPC is operated by students, for students

The Student Programming Council is the major entertainment and cultural programming body at SIU-C. SPC consists of 10 committees, with an executive chairperson, and produces more than 800 events annually. It is run by students and is designed to serve students. Every event is planned and executed by the committee chairperson with help from their committees. These committees are open to all students.

One of these committees is the Springfest committee, which has gone to great lengths and has invested a lot of time and money to promote a safe and sober Springfest.

The committee plans all year to organize Springfest and is not using "faucial tactics" to control Springfest, but rather common sense to protect its internal and reputation.

SPC is the organization that has taken the time and money to present this free event to the SIU-C community. It does have to, but felt that the students would enjoy such a program. It is only logical that SPC should have the last say in how it is promoted and run.

Unfortunately, everyone who wants to participate in the event cannot, because of time and space restrictions. But if you really want to make a difference in how SPC runs Springfest, I suggest you join the special events committee. SPC is very open and flexible to students' needs — after all, it is run by students.

Samantha L. Jester
University studies

Donoeburys

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doobury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SPC is the organization that has gone to great lengths and has invested a lot of time and money to promote a safe and sober Springfest.

The committee plans all year to organize Springfest and is not using "faucial tactics" to control Springfest, but rather common sense to protect its internal and reputation.

SPC is the organization that has taken the time and money to present this free event to the SIU-C community. It does have to, but felt that the students would enjoy such a program. It is only logical that SPC should have the last say in how it is promoted and run.

Unfortunately, everyone who wants to participate in the event cannot, because of time and space restrictions. But if you really want to make a difference in how SPC runs Springfest, I suggest you join the special events committee. SPC is very open and flexible to students' needs — after all, it is run by students.

Samantha L. Jester
University studies

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and Opinions, are the opinions of the writer only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the editorial board. Viewpoints and Opinions are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, or an associate editor. The Daily Egyptian and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. Room 1247 Shimkin Building, 400 West Arbor Drive, Carbondale, IL 62901, double space. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters less than 200 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by major and school, faculty members by rank and department, non-academics staff by profession and department. This policy is subject to change without notice. Letters submitted for publication should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Programs benefit disabled, employers

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

The Department of Rehabilitation Services offers three state programs that benefit employers who hire disabled people.

Through the programs, disabled people and employers have the chance to prove they can successfully perform a job, Mark Sturgell, a DORS director, said.

"In private companies they try them, they say, 'This is nothing. We should've been using them all along,'" Sturgell said. "All of the programs are popular, but this one is growing faster than the others."

On The Job is a training program in which employers can retrain disabled people. The program's biggest problem is that some employers are not hiring the trainee, Sturgell said.

The employer negotiates the percentage of the employee's wages that DORS will reimburse, he said.

Sturgell said that another problem is that employers do not have the proper paperwork to hire disabled people.

"This is a lot of people benefit from a good job," Hanley-Maxwell said. "They find they are still performing basic office skills like answering telephones and sorting mail as much as if they were not disabled."

"They haven't tapped into the wealth of production these people can provide," Hanley-Maxwell added. "There is a large market predicted for the year 2000 and at that time these people will have to be filled by disabled people."

Hanley-Maxwell said one of the adult education program's main problems is that "people can't just get up and move."

But Clark said her job was the reason she decided to join the program.

"I needed to learn about jobs," Clark said. "I thought 'how can I best get my people working.'"

"I'm still moving forward," Hanley-Maxwell said. "I feel they are going to be more of a deterrent than a help if they pull their own weight."

The transition program is funded by a $345,000 three-year grant from the federal government. It is offered to students pursuing degrees in special education or rehabilitation.

"If people are specially enrolled in the program, the students are sent out to teams to set up jobs for disabled people."

Carol Clark is a member of one of the program's three teams.

Clark is on educational leave from the division of vocational rehabilitation at the Department of Health and Social Services in Tacoma, Wash. Clark has two years of training in special education and social service.

"I Kind of fell back into my educational work," Clark said. "They didn't have my children." Clark said. She has 13 children, currently six grandchildren whom she said made it tough on her decision to leave.

The 18 months the program takes is a little long to wait, she said, but the people she can help in Washington "deserve that wait."

"The people on the teams are really dedicated," Clark said. "I've learned from every single one of them. I don't regret my decision to leave my home."

"These are people who are going to learn what a coffee break is and how to put the quarters in the machine," Clark said.

Clark said one of the questions potential employers of disabled people ask is if disabled people can function in the everyday work environment.

"I've said 'Sure I'll hire them, but are they going to be more of a detriment than a help if they pull their own weight?' That is what we are teaching, the assurance that a disabled person can get into the work place and succeed in the everyday perform," Clark said.

The ultimate goal of every training program in the state is to make disabled people independent and self-supporting, Clark said.

"We've made a lot of accomplishments with the program," Hanley-Maxwell said. "The program is coming to its maturity and we've seen increased community awareness of people who have disabilities and their everyday problems."

The program recently sponsored the Transition From School to Work Fair. The fair informed students with disabilities and their families about services available to them as the student leaves school and enters adult life.

"One problem is that society doesn't think people are doing enough. Disability support groups have started to change that," Hanley-Maxwell said.

"Whether people suffer from a mental illness they all physically grow up." Programs are helping to meet the need by showing the community that a disabled person can be a worker and an active part of the population environment or the community, she said.

Tuesday: Local businesses find disabled employees can fill the bill.
Bob Damovic, freshman in nutrition, gives blood Friday afternoon in Schneider Hall to help in the emergency blood drive held in Brush Towers.

Blood drive nets 194 pints
By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

An emergency blood drive in the broad, crowded residence area netted 194 pints of blood, just six pints short of its goal.

The student-sponsored drive, held in the lobbies of McVay and Schneider halls on Friday, was a belated attempt to give a community in need of blood, "Lesh Joy," a coordinator of the Maes Smith Drive, said.

The drive helped to replenish the blood bank. Blood supplies are low because of unexpectedly high usage.

Local reaction to the drive has been great, said Tim Graves, a volunteer at Schneider Hall.

"We were really happy with the turn-out," said Graves. "Only four or five people were signed up to donate. We were thinking it was going to be a dud."

First-time donor, Amy Drummond, a sophomore in speech communication, said she donated because she thought it was more convenient than that of other blood drives, that usually are held in the Student Union.

"Before I didn't want to take the time to go to the Student Center," Drummond said. "I didn't know about this drive." But she was glad she came.

"I thought it was really easy. I didn't even have to take a blood test," Drummond said.

"If always had intentions, but never donated before," Dave Weakman, a first-time donor, said. Weakman is a second-year law student at Southern Illinois University.

"It's an emergency," Birman said. "Basically we were grabbing people by the collar and telling them, 'We need you.'"

University Park will hold an emergency blood drive from 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Trueblood Hall's Westmore Room. The University Park drive has a goal of 100 pints of blood.

To make an appointment to donate blood or to volunteer to help contact Tim Graves, president of Neely Hall, at 529-2121.

Doctors call for repeal of premarital AIDS test

ROSEMONT, IIL (UPI) - The policy-making body of the Illinois State Medical Society Tuesday passed a resolution calling for repeal of the state law requiring premarital AIDS testing.

The group's House of Delegates said the testing, required under a law that went into effect Jan. 1, has only limited value and discriminates against poor people because of its cost.

In other business Sunday, the ISMS reiterated its support for a smoking ban in public buildings and called for the federal government to stop sub- sidizing tobacco farmers.

Dr. Harry Springer, president of the ISMS, said while AIDS tests are inexpensive, they often produce incorrect results. Secondary tests are more accurate but are also more costly, he said.

"The test was really of limited value," Springer said. "It doesn't seem to be finding too many cases, either. I think it was something like 11 out of 50,000 people tested so far."

Instead of testing, the state Legislature should be concerned with educating the public, he said.

"We can educate a whole population about the life-threatening danger that one exposure to particular body fluids might cause," said Springer.

Rescuers failed to take a stand on whether a law requiring people to sign a consent form before being tested for AIDS should be repealed. A decision on the controversial law, which also went into effect Jan. 1, was referred to committee for further study.

AIDS, from Page 1

with education and policy development as its task force to ensure adequate medical care for AIDS victims.

Flowers said medical care is an important issue for the task force to tackle. The problems of people who can't afford medicine or rely on social security also need to be addressed, he added.

As with any health issue, Shaw, health advocate, said students talk to their patients and doctors to learn the Health Service can provide that privacy.

"When you come up to the front desk, it's an open space," McVay said. "The Health Service is a converted dormitory, which doesn't always lend itself to clinical purposes," he said. "One of our real concerns is redesigning it."

Fire Department to test hydrants

ROSEMONT - The Carbondale Fire Department will flash and test fire hydrants within the city limits starting Tuesday and will continue through May weekdays between 8:30 and 5 p.m.

"Water may be discolored but will be safe for use. For details, call the Fire Department at 549-3002.

A decision on the issue of smoking in public buildings is expected this week when the Illinois State Medical Society will meet, according to Dr. Harry Springer, president of the organization.

"The test was really of limited value," Springer said. "It doesn't seem to be finding too many cases, either. I think it was something like 11 out of 50,000 people tested so far."

Instead of testing, the state Legislature should be concerned with educating the public, he said.

"We can educate a whole population about the life-threatening danger that one exposure to particular body fluids might cause," said Springer.

Rescuers failed to take a stand on whether a law requiring people to sign a consent form before being tested for AIDS should be repealed. A decision on the controversial law, which also went into effect Jan. 1, was referred to committee for further study.

In the problem.

Blood drive nets 194 pints

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

An emergency blood drive in the broad, crowded residence area netted 194 pints of blood, just six pints short of its goal.

The student-sponsored drive, held in the lobbies of McVay and Schneider halls on Friday, was a belated attempt to give a community in need of blood, "Lesh Joy," a coordinator of the Maes Smith Drive, said.

The drive helped to replenish the blood bank. Blood supplies are low because of unexpectedly high usage. Low donor turn-out at the Red Cross blood drive held before a week ago in the Student Center added to the problem.

Residents of Maes Smith Hall donated 94 pints of blood. "We did have some first-time donors," Joy said. "A lot of people are still afraid to donate. They say they're afraid of needles. But people have a lot more to lose than we do.

Schneider Hall achieved a half goal of 100 donors, Brian Forbes, hall president, said. The Schneider drive brought in 51 first-time donors and the Maes Smith drive brought in 34 first-time donors. Twenty-three people wishing to donate were deferred.

Lack of time was the main cause of people being deferred, Cheryl Birman, a volunteer at Schneider Hall, said.

"We were really happy with the turn-out," said Graves. "Only four or five people were signed up to donate. We were thinking it was going to be a dud."

First-time donor, Amy Drummond, a sophomore in speech communication, said she donated because the location was more convenient than that of other blood drives, that usually are held in the Student Union.

"Before I didn't want to take the time to go to the Student Center," Drummond said. "I didn't know about this drive." But she was glad she came.

"I thought it was really easy. I didn't even have to take a blood test," Drummond said.

"If always had intentions, but never donated before," Dave Weakman, a first-time donor, said. Weakman is a second-year law student at Southern Illinois University.

"It's an emergency," Birman said. "Basically we were grabbing people by the collar and telling them, 'We need you.'"

University Park will hold an emergency blood drive from 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Trueblood Hall's Westmore Room. The University Park drive has a goal of 100 pints of blood.

To make an appointment to donate blood or to volunteer to help contact Tim Graves, president of Neely Hall, at 529-2121.

Doctors call for repeal of premarital AIDS test

ROSEMONT, IIL (UPI) - The policy-making body of the Illinois State Medical Society Tuesday passed a resolution calling for repeal of the state law requiring premarital AIDS testing.

The group's House of Delegates said the testing, required under a law that went into effect Jan. 1, has only limited value and discriminates against poor people because of its cost.

In other business Sunday, the ISMS reiterated its support for a smoking ban in public buildings and called for the federal government to stop subsidizing tobacco farmers.

Dr. Harry Springer, president of the ISMS, said while AIDS tests are inexpensive, they often produce incorrect results. Secondary tests are more accurate but are also more costly, he said.

"The test was really of limited value," Springer said. "It doesn't seem to be finding too many cases, either. I think it was something like 11 out of 50,000 people tested so far."

Instead of testing, the state Legislature should be concerned with educating the public, he said.

"We can educate a whole population about the life-threatening danger that one exposure to particular body fluids might cause," said Springer.

Rescuers failed to take a stand on whether a law requiring people to sign a consent form before being tested for AIDS should be repealed. A decision on the controversial law, which also went into effect Jan. 1, was referred to committee for further study.
Agents: Required insurance could raise rates

By Dana DeDeusmont and Carline Ferguson

Illinois drivers would pay more for automobile insurance if legislators make insurance mandatory, local insurance agents say.

John Low is a manager of Countrywide Insurance in Wood River. He says 90 percent of all drivers, insurance agents say.

"Our good driver rates will go up to cover the high risk driver," Lacken says. Chicago's Mike Dimmore, a State Farm Insurance representative, says it would be hard to estimate rates for drivers who currently aren't carrying insurance, so comparisons will tighten rating guides. "The best thing is to be insured," Sanden said.

Automobile insurance probably would increase 40 percent, Dimmore said. "It's hard to protect the loss ratio on the type of people who have never carried insurance or people who have had a DUI (driving under the influence)," he said. "Insurance companies are going to protect themselves and are really going to sock it to the people. The average everyday person will have to pick up the bill."

"Insurance companies are going to protect themselves and are really going to sock it to the people. The average everyday person will have to pick up the bill."

-Mike Dimmore

The senators spoke at an all-day media conference Friday in the office of Speaker Glenn Poshard.

Poshard said: "An automobile is a privilege in our society and people have a responsibility. It can kill or hurt people. It's just a matter of principle to support it."

Watson said mandatory insurance would help, but it would be very costly.

"I support the idea of everyone having insurance, but even if we pass the law some people won't be insured," Watson said. "It's no real protection to the individual."

Dimmore said drivers still would have to carry uninsured motorists' insurance. "They'd be a fool not to," he said.

Dimmore said he lived in Kentucky, where automobile insurance is mandatory. Many drivers bought insurance to register their vehicles, then canceled the insurance, he said.

"The same thing would happen here," he predicted.

Correction

Michael E. Braun was the flight instructor involved in the crash landing of a University of Illinois airplane. An article in Friday's Daily Egyptian misidentified the flight instructor.

Jailed pair suspected to be part of theft ring

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) -- Two men arrested here might be part of a nationwide crime ring, Colombian thieves believed responsible for stealing more than $2 million in travelers checks.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation74 matched Michigan City police identify Juan M. Rivas and Michael Joseph Steel, ages unknown, both believed to be natives of Colombia. They were arrested March 15 trying to cash $100 worth of travelers checks at a local savings and loan.

A bank clerk became suspicious because the men used a Brazilian passport and a German drivers license for identification, police said.

Area financial institutions had become leery of strangers who came to cash checks in recent weeks, police especially with unusual identification. That apparently was the case, because the checks was cashed at two Michigan City banks and at the Chesterfield bank March 8. Those checks were later discovered to be stolen.

Nearly $8,000 in stolen travelers checks was found in the men's rented car, police said. Authorities also are interested in two briefcases the men had stashed in an Illinois hotel where they were staying.

Police would not say why they were interested in the briefcases.
Eating Disorder Awareness Week to be held

By Holly J. Corrington
Staff Writer

This week is Eating Disorder Awareness Week and campus health administrators want students to be aware that "this is a health issue," but also a healthy diet.

"Most eating disorders develop out of chronic dieting, which is typical of today's college student," Beth Firestein, coordinator of Women's Services at the University's Counseling Center, said.

Firestein said as many as 7 to 10 percent of students at the University have anorexia nervosa and bulimia and a much higher percentage have some type of eating disorder, whether it be occasional compulsive eating or starvation diets.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.
Today’s Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 17

Briefs

COLLEGE OF Business and Administration will sponsor a career workshop for international students at 6 tonight in Lawson 151.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION Committee will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room B.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER program will offer free rider courses beginning April 29, May 2 and May 16 at the Safety Center. To register, call 463-5277.

DEPARTMENT OF Communication Disorders and Sciences will have a public meeting on speech and hearing services at 1 today in the Speech Communication conference room in the Communications Building.

ANALYTICAL JOURNAL Club will meet at 4 today in Necker’s.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Center will sponsor “How To Make It Through Finals Week” at 1 today in Woody B145.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will help students start to plan their future. To fill out an application, apply to Woody B Wing, 3rd floor.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newspaper, Communications Building Room 1267. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

The Thrill of Flying

It can be yours as an Air Force Pilot. It’s not easy, but the rewards are great. You’ll have all the Air Force advantages, such as 30 days of vacation with pay each year and complete medical care — and much more. If you’re a college graduate or soon will be, AM I RIGHT? Contact your Air Force recruiter for details about Officer Training School and pilot training.

618-457-3664 COLLECT

Discount Den

Carbondale’s Best C.D. Sale goes on...

LOTS OF GREAT TITLES

LIMITED OFFER!

CHOOSE FROM INXS, LED ZEPPLIN AC/DC, YES, RATT, THE FIRM, ELVIS COSTELLO, JOURNEY, AEROSMITH AND MANY MANY MORE...

NEW SCORPIONS and CHEAP TIPS ON SALE

COLOR PRINT PHOTO COUPON
12 EXPOSURE $1.87 DOUBLES $2.76
15 EXPOSURE $2.47 DOUBLES $3.76
24 EXPOSURE $3.37 DOUBLES $5.26
36 EXPOSURE $5.77 DOUBLES $7.78

EXPRESS COMMUNICATIONS INC.
EXPRESS COMMUNICATIONS INC.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Must be present when order is placed. Limit one per person. Expires 4-30-88.

WE CARRY 24 DIFFERENT IMPRINTED S.I. GARMENTS

KODAK PAPER
IN BY 3:00 FOR NEXT DAY SERVICE

KODAK CHEMICALS

VOTED NUMBER ONE DEVELOPING CENTER IN THE AREA!
YES WE HONOR ALL CAMPUS AREA DEVELOPERS COUPONS, BUT THEY’RE ALL MORE EXPENSIVE.

EXPRESS COMMUNICATIONS INC.

Discount Den

Carbondale’s Best C.D. Sale goes on...

LOTS OF GREAT TITLES

LIMITED OFFER!

CHOOSE FROM INXS, LED ZEPPLIN AC/DC, YES, RATT, THE FIRM, ELVIS COSTELLO, JOURNEY, AEROSMITH AND MANY MANY MORE...

NEW SCORPIONS and CHEAP TIPS ON SALE

COLOR PRINT PHOTO COUPON
12 EXPOSURE $1.87 DOUBLES $2.76
15 EXPOSURE $2.47 DOUBLES $3.76
24 EXPOSURE $3.37 DOUBLES $5.26
36 EXPOSURE $5.77 DOUBLES $7.78

EXPRESS COMMUNICATIONS INC.
EXPRESS COMMUNICATIONS INC.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Must be present when order is placed. Limit one per person. Expires 4-30-88.

WE CARRY 24 DIFFERENT IMPRINTED S.I. GARMENTS

KODAK PAPER
IN BY 3:00 FOR NEXT DAY SERVICE

KODAK CHEMICALS

VOTED NUMBER ONE DEVELOPING CENTER IN THE AREA!
YES WE HONOR ALL CAMPUS AREA DEVELOPERS COUPONS, BUT THEY’RE ALL MORE EXPENSIVE.

EXPRESS COMMUNICATIONS INC.

Discount Den

Carbondale’s Best C.D. Sale goes on...

LOTS OF GREAT TITLES

LIMITED OFFER!

CHOOSE FROM INXS, LED ZEPPLIN AC/DC, YES, RATT, THE FIRM, ELVIS COSTELLO, JOURNEY, AEROSMITH AND MANY MANY MORE...

NEW SCORPIONS and CHEAP TIPS ON SALE

COLOR PRINT PHOTO COUPON
12 EXPOSURE $1.87 DOUBLES $2.76
15 EXPOSURE $2.47 DOUBLES $3.76
24 EXPOSURE $3.37 DOUBLES $5.26
36 EXPOSURE $5.77 DOUBLES $7.78

EXPRESS COMMUNICATIONS INC.
EXPRESS COMMUNICATIONS INC.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Must be present when order is placed. Limit one per person. Expires 4-30-88.

WE CARRY 24 DIFFERENT IMPRINTED S.I. GARMENTS

KODAK PAPER
IN BY 3:00 FOR NEXT DAY SERVICE

KODAK CHEMICALS

VOTED NUMBER ONE DEVELOPING CENTER IN THE AREA!
YES WE HONOR ALL CAMPUS AREA DEVELOPERS COUPONS, BUT THEY’RE ALL MORE EXPENSIVE.

EXPRESS COMMUNICATIONS INC.

Discount Den

Carbondale’s Best C.D. Sale goes on...

LOTS OF GREAT TITLES

LIMITED OFFER!

CHOOSE FROM INXS, LED ZEPPLIN AC/DC, YES, RATT, THE FIRM, ELVIS COSTELLO, JOURNEY, AEROSMITH AND MANY MANY MORE...

NEW SCORPIONS and CHEAP TIPS ON SALE

COLOR PRINT PHOTO COUPON
12 EXPOSURE $1.87 DOUBLES $2.76
15 EXPOSURE $2.47 DOUBLES $3.76
24 EXPOSURE $3.37 DOUBLES $5.26
36 EXPOSURE $5.77 DOUBLES $7.78

EXPRESS COMMUNICATIONS INC.
EXPRESS COMMUNICATIONS INC.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Must be present when order is placed. Limit one per person. Expires 4-30-88.

WE CARRY 24 DIFFERENT IMPRINTED S.I. GARMENTS

KODAK PAPER
IN BY 3:00 FOR NEXT DAY SERVICE

KODAK CHEMICALS

VOTED NUMBER ONE DEVELOPING CENTER IN THE AREA!
YES WE HONOR ALL CAMPUS AREA DEVELOPERS COUPONS, BUT THEY’RE ALL MORE EXPENSIVE.

EXPRESS COMMUNICATIONS INC.

Discount Den

Carbondale’s Best C.D. Sale goes on...

LOTS OF GREAT TITLES

LIMITED OFFER!

CHOOSE FROM INXS, LED ZEPPLIN AC/DC, YES, RATT, THE FIRM, ELVIS COSTELLO, JOURNEY, AEROSMITH AND MANY MANY MORE...

NEW SCORPIONS and CHEAP TIPS ON SALE

COLOR PRINT PHOTO COUPON
12 EXPOSURE $1.87 DOUBLES $2.76
15 EXPOSURE $2.47 DOUBLES $3.76
24 EXPOSURE $3.37 DOUBLES $5.26
36 EXPOSURE $5.77 DOUBLES $7.78

EXPRESS COMMUNICATIONS INC.
EXPRESS COMMUNICATIONS INC.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Must be present when order is placed. Limit one per person. Expires 4-30-88.

WE CARRY 24 DIFFERENT IMPRINTED S.I. GARMENTS

KODAK PAPER
IN BY 3:00 FOR NEXT DAY SERVICE

KODAK CHEMICALS

VOTED NUMBER ONE DEVELOPING CENTER IN THE AREA!
YES WE HONOR ALL CAMPUS AREA DEVELOPERS COUPONS, BUT THEY’RE ALL MORE EXPENSIVE.

EXPRESS COMMUNICATIONS INC.

Discount Den

Carbondale’s Best C.D. Sale goes on...

LOTS OF GREAT TITLES

LIMITED OFFER!

CHOOSE FROM INXS, LED ZEPPLIN AC/DC, YES, RATT, THE FIRM, ELVIS COSTELLO, JOURNEY, AEROSMITH AND MANY MANY MORE...

NEW SCORPIONS and CHEAP TIPS ON SALE

COLOR PRINT PHOTO COUPON
12 EXPOSURE $1.87 DOUBLES $2.76
15 EXPOSURE $2.47 DOUBLES $3.76
24 EXPOSURE $3.37 DOUBLES $5.26
36 EXPOSURE $5.77 DOUBLES $7.78

EXPRESS COMMUNICATIONS INC.
EXPRESS COMMUNICATIONS INC.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Must be present when order is placed. Limit one per person. Expires 4-30-88.

WE CARRY 24 DIFFERENT IMPRINTED S.I. GARMENTS

KODAK PAPER
IN BY 3:00 FOR NEXT DAY SERVICE

KODAK CHEMICALS

VOTED NUMBER ONE DEVELOPING CENTER IN THE AREA!
YES WE HONOR ALL CAMPUS AREA DEVELOPERS COUPONS, BUT THEY’RE ALL MORE EXPENSIVE.

EXPRESS COMMUNICATIONS INC.
A special thanks to you on...

SECRETAR

Sun-Tues. 10am-3am
Wed-Thurs. 10am-4am
Fri-Sat 10am-5am
412 W.
Walnut
We Accept
Phone orders
for pick up

TACO
BELL

Say farewell
to flat hair.

Why not take your
Secretary out to
lunch at Taco Bell?

Buy a Taco Salad
& Get a 2nd
One for $1.50
Expires 5-9-88

EL GRECO

Treat your Secretary
to a delicious gyro
and a side order of
El Greco’s famous mushrooms,
and we’ll buy a large soft drink.
In and out within 30 minutes!
All orders made for carry-out or
DELIVERY

549-0303 516 S. Illinois 549-0304

Have A Great
Secretaries’ Week!

From All Your Friends At
STILES
Office Products & Art Supplies
701 E. Main Carbondale 529-3631

Wisely Florist

Bud Vases $7.50 and up
Cut Flower
Arrangements
Secretaries’ Balloons $3.50
Call 457-4440
216 S. University
Carbondale

For SECRE
Stop By
University Bo
For The Perf

EL GRECO

Treat your Secretary
to a delicious gyro
and a side order of
El Greco’s famous mushrooms,
and we’ll buy a large soft drink.
In and out within 30 minutes!
All orders made for carry-out or
DELIVERY

549-0303 516 S. Illinois 549-0304

Have A Great
Secretaries’ Week!

From All Your Friends At
STILES
Office Products & Art Supplies
701 E. Main Carbondale 529-3631

Wisely Florist

Bud Vases $7.50 and up
Cut Flower
Arrangements
Secretaries’ Balloons $3.50
Call 457-4440
216 S. University
Carbondale

For SECRE
Stop By
University Bo
For The Perf

EL GRECO

Treat your Secretary
to a delicious gyro
and a side order of
El Greco’s famous mushrooms,
and we’ll buy a large soft drink.
In and out within 30 minutes!
All orders made for carry-out or
DELIVERY

549-0303 516 S. Illinois 549-0304

Have A Great
Secretaries’ Week!

From All Your Friends At
STILES
Office Products & Art Supplies
701 E. Main Carbondale 529-3631

Wisely Florist

Bud Vases $7.50 and up
Cut Flower
Arrangements
Secretaries’ Balloons $3.50
Call 457-4440
216 S. University
Carbondale

For SECRE
Stop By
University Bo
For The Perf
**The Island Movie Library**

This Secretaries' Day treat yourself to a movie from the Island Movie Library.

April's Exciting Releases Include:
- The Untouchables
- Witches of Eastwick
- Less Than Zero

Nintendo games & cartridges also available for rent.

549-0413
715 S., University, On the Island

**OLD TOWN LIQUORS**

This Secretaries' Day treat your secretary to something special.

All Sparkling Wines.

10% off

514 S. Illinois
Carbondale, IL

**KINKO'S: THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

You've got plenty to do! If too much of your time is being wasted at the copy machine - let Kinko's be your executive secretary. From a few pages to your multi-page documents, we can do it all.

Happy Secretaries' Day! From

kinko's
Great copies. Great people.
715 S. University 549-0788

**BUFFET**

Sat.
30p.m.

$5

This Week Special

**GREAT LICKS**

Frozen Custard

Free Dessert!

Bring your secretary in and buy two hot dogs and Great Licks will provide two mini-cretes for dessert - FREE!

Rt 13 East
Ph. 457-6202

**JERRY'S FLOWER SHOPPE**

Beautiful Plants and Fresh Flowers

Reserve yours today!

Happy Secretaries' Day

Campus Shopping Center
549-3560

**KINKO'S OFFICE PRODUCTS**

Would like to take this opportunity to say that we appreciate the fine job and important work accomplished by secretaries.

If we can help you with your office needs, please call and we will supply you with our new catalog. As always, we deliver free of charge.

Call 529-4500 for Fast, Free Delivery!
Low turnout for cleanup disappointing to organizers

By Curtis Winston, Star Writer

Organizers of the Carbondale cleanup held this weekend say they are disappointed by the low number of people who helped rid the city and campus of litter.

About 100 people were on hand Saturday to help clean up Carbondale, Co. Growmark officials said, about one quarter of the number expected by the city's Clean and Green committee, Joanne Foster, committee chairwoman.

"The people who were there were really enthusiastic," Foster said.

The city cleanup concentrated in the vicinity of the Calumet Grain elevator and killed five men.

Joliet Police Commander Albert Slatton, 20, and Brent Dale, both of Joliet, were killed in the explosion.

The爆炸 wave was so strong that it flattened a grain dryer and killed five men.

The Fire Marshall's office was joining in the investigation, authorities said.

Late Saturday afternoon, rescue workers discovered the bodies of three workers in an office area that had collapsed into the basement of the grain mill.

The three were identified as Mike DePace, 20, Don Zuck, 30, and Dan McLaughlin, 18.

Grace added that workers would continue their excavation of the site, specifically the basement area, "just as a precaution to make sure there's no one else down there."

The bodies of the other two men killed in the blast — Mark D. Stewhart, 26, and Brent Dalen Stalton, 28 — were found shortly after rescuers arrived at the scene on Friday.

There were eight men working in or around the grain elevator when back-to-back blasts rocked the facility Friday, tearing its metal frame, concrete silos and a drying room into a pit of concrete rubble, twisted, burned, corn and soybeans.

First test flight appears to prove bomber problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Air Force announcement that the first test flight of its secret stealth nuclear bomber would take place this fall appears to confirm reports of problems with the high-tech aircraft, even though President Reagan says it's on schedule.

The Air Force said Wednesday the first flight of a prototype, designed with nonmetallic materials to be virtually invisible to radar, will be held sometime this fall. No specific date was given.

Published reports, several months ago said a scheduled spring test flight had been postponed until later this year because of technical problems. Administration sources confirmed the first flight delay to United Press International and said said because of technical problems Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci twice agreed to delay up to a year to the stealth bomber, officially known as the B-2, would become operational.

The Air Force has only given "the early 1990s" as a time when the plane would have initial operational capability of over 100 aircraft or more.

But in a Springfield, Mass., speech Thursday to the World Affairs Council of Western Massachusetts, Reagan said the B-2 is on schedule and "very likely that plane that will be in the air."

The president appears to be contradicting his friend, former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who had said the first flight was scheduled for this spring or summer.
IDOT wants gas tax hike

Five-cent tax hike would maintain roads - director

By Dana DeBauam and Carrie Ferguson

A five-cent-per-gallon increase in the gas tax would be enough to maintain Illinois roads, the director of the Illinois Department of Transportation said.

Gregory Baize, director of the department, said Illinois has more than 7,300 miles of roads, 3,500 miles of which are "tire need" of repair.

Provided the department is able to maintain the present budget.

We are unable to maintain road commitments on improving areas without the additional revenue," Baize said at a media conference Friday in DuBois.

Baize said IDOT will give the Legislature a report this year at the time when "we are serious about it" and when the IDOT will propose the tax increase.

The proposal would increase the gas tax by five cents the first year and by one cent each of the next six years.

The proposal also would raise vehicle licensing fees.

"It would increase local governments' taxes and help maintain the roads Illinoisians are responsible for," Baize said.

To keep the transportation system working and to distribute work evenly among the local governments, every $1 billion per year is needed, Baize said.

IDOT does not distribute all the money in its road fund, but $800 million is committed to various projects, he said.

"Chicago does its own highway projects; $5 percent of the money belongs to it. We have to eventually replace the road," Baize said.

"We are unable to make commitments in other areas of the state. We will eventually have a road or a bridge, but when?" Baize said.

"We must have a two-lane highway between Murphysboro and Belleville has been considered, but Baize said the highway cannot be built without additional funds.

"Chicago does its own highway projects; $5 percent of the money belongs to it. We have to eventually replace the road," Baize said.
WASHINGTON (UPI) - A report by a U.S. government think tank says "Star Wars" likely will have "catastrophic failures" on the first try because computer software to run the missile defense cannot be produced any time soon, the Washington Post reported Sunday.

The newspaper obtained a summary chapter from the latest report by the Office of Technology Assessment, the non-partisan scientific study group of Congress, on Perestroika, an announced space-based missile shield. The 900-page report, which has not been publicly released, said in its overall conclusion that despite five years and $12 billion in scientific research, "many questions remain about the feasibility of meeting the goals set for the program."

Speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," Defense Sec. Caspar Weinberger said President Reagan would go to Alaska to meet with business, academic, Eskimo and government leaders for unprecedented meetings over the weekend to call for an end to the Cold War border between Siberia and Alaska and for allowing tourism, travel and trade.

Soviet spokesman Genadii Gerasimov, on a four-day trip to Alaska that included a visit to the Bering Strait border region, would not be impressed, the Post reported, because Alaska efforts to pry open Russia's back door.

Gerasimov, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's spokesman, predicted that persistence by Alaskans intent on opening the border between Alaska and Siberia during a weekend visit by the Soviet Union's chief spokesman, Alaska business, academic, Eskimo and government leaders joined forces in unprecedented meetings over the weekend to call for an end to the Cold War border between Siberia and Alaska and for allowing tourism, travel and trade.

Soviet spokesman Genadii Gerasimov, on a four-day trip to Alaska that included a visit to the Bering Strait border region, would not be impressed, the Post reported, because Alaska efforts to pry open Russia's back door.

Gerasimov, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's spokesman, predicted that persistence by Alaskans intent on opening the border between Alaska and Siberia during a weekend visit by the Soviet Union's chief spokesman, Alaska business, academic, Eskimo and government leaders joined forces in unprecedented meetings over the weekend to call for an end to the Cold War border between Siberia and Alaska and for allowing tourism, travel and trade.

"You must be persistent in your approaches," Gerasimov said. "I believe we will see progress. We will see results."

Soviet diplomats and members of Congress sponsored by the Alaska Chamber of Commerce met with Gerasimov in his office. The Post said, "But there are many middle level bureaucrats who prefer old ways. There are many old dogs that don't want to learn new tricks. So if you persist, if you have stamina, you will succeed."

Gov. Steve Cowper urged Gerasimov to encourage Kremlin leaders to establish a consulate in Alaska to help expand relations because of an "act of faith" in assuming the system could insidiously stop a substantial portion of Soviet missiles because there is no scientific evidence to date to support the assumption."

"Extraordinating from past experience ... it appears to OTA that the complexity (of "Star Wars"), the uncertainty of the requirements it must meet, and the novelty of the technology it must control would impose a significant probability of software-induced catastrophic failure in the systems first real battle," the report said.

But the report's writer's also expressed skepticism that the remaining technical problems could eventually be solved and called from present to a host of potential Soviet measures to counter a ballistic missile defense, which the report said had not been adequately studied by managers of the program.

Alaska, business, academic, Eskimo and governmental leaders joined forces in unprecedented meetings over the weekend to call for an end to the Cold War border between Siberia and Alaska and for allowing tourism, travel and trade.

The 900-page report, which has not been publicly released, said in its overall conclusion that despite five years and $12 billion in scientific research, "many questions remain about the feasibility of meeting the goals set for the program."
Record 6 wide receivers chosen in first round of NFL player draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL emphasized speed in its college draft Sunday, snubbing quarterbacks while loading up on wide receivers, running backs, cornerbacks and linebackers.

A record six wide receivers were taken in the first round. Another draft record was set when no quarterback was chosen until the 60th pick when the Phoenix Cardinals selected poster-quarterback Tom Tupa of Ohio State. That marks the lowest any of the 32 NFL drafts have gone without a quarterback being selected.

The first first round quarterback chosen was Chris Chandler of Washington — by Indianapolis on the 16th pick.

Four of the first five picks were on defense. Aundra Bruce, a linebacker from Auburn, was the first pick, his choice a five-year, $4.1 million contract early this month with the Atlanta Falcons.

The Falcons had the NFL's worst defense and worst record. When asked what position Bruce will play, Falcons President Rankin Smith Jr. said: "He can play anywhere he wants in our defense." Kansas City followed by picking Nebraska defensive end Neil Smith, and the Lions chose Miami safety Benny Blades third. After Tampa Bay took Gruber, Cincinnati selected Dixon fifth.

Five running backs went in the first round. Through two rounds, 15 wide receivers, running backs, linebackers and cornerbacks were chosen. The Eagles, considered richest in wide receivers, made two.

"It's become a speed game," said Cincinnati defensive coordinator Dick Le Beau, whose team selected Dixon with the fifth pick. "If you can't match speed with speed, you're always trying to cover something up somewhere. I don't think you can play today without a lot of good corners, free safeties.

The first wide receiver taken was Herman Trophy winner Tim Brown of Notre Dame, selected on the sixth pick by the Los Angeles Raiders. Green Bay took out of Indiana's Dana White with the 40th pick by choosing South Carolina receiver Sterling Sharpe.

By the end of the 11th pick first round receivers Michael Irvin, Anthony Miller, Aaron Cox and Wendell Davis were all selected. The previous record for wide receivers in the first round was five in 1973.

The Cowboys picked Irish of Miami with the 12th. The Rams went to San Diego 13th; Cox of Arizona State was taken by the Rams 20th; and Chicago closed the round by taking Davis of Louisiana State.

No running backs were taken until the 20th pick when the Chicago Bears picked Siegel of Arkansas with the 65th pick.

Baltimore loses 18th game, city to welcome team home

Baltimore (UPI) — Fans of the winless Baltimore Orioles plan to welcome home their star-crossed heroes after a two-week road trip.

Hundreds of calls and letters are pouring into the team's offices and tickets are selling like crazy for the May 2 return to Memorial Stadium, where fans want to start the season over.

The Orioles lost 1-0 in Kansas City Sunday, extending to 11 their major league record for consecutive losses in a season, shared by the 1909 Boston Red Sox and the 1961 and 1962 Philadelphia Athletics. The modern major league record of 23 consecutive losses was set by the 1961 Philadelphia Phillies.

But in Baltimore, who's counting?

Ticket sales for the next home game, again Texas, are nearly as brisk as they were for Opening Day. So far, 15,000 tickets have been sold, tickets manager Roy Sormekoff said. He said the goal is a sellout of the 54,077-seat stadium.

There also will be prizes awarded during the game — a year's supply of beer and hot dogs.

Bulls win 50th game

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls headed into the postseason having reached 50 victories for the first time in franchise history, and with Michael Jordan claiming his second consecutive NBA scoring title.

Chicago defeated the Boston Celtics 115-106 on Sunday, clinching the third seed in the Eastern Conference playoffs, with Jordan contributing a game-high 46 points. The Bulls will open Thursday night against visiting Cleveland. The Bulls finished tied with the Atlanta Hawks, but took the third seed.

SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT

Families & Friends

YOU ARE NOT ALONE

Emotional Support

Information and Advocacy

Speakers for Groups

Training for Professionals

Free and Confidential

24 HOURS 329-2324

RAPE ACTION COMMITTEE

of the Women's Center

THE BIG ONE

$8.99

For a large Quatro's Cheesy deep pan pizza with 1-topping, 4-large 16oz. bottles of Pepsi topped off with frosted, free delivery from 11:28-3:00close.
shortstop Theresa Smugala has this ground ball within her reach during Saturday's 4-2 victory over Northern Iowa. Smugala had two hits for the Salukis.

Peterson, from Page 20

batters up. Today I felt like I set them up. I felt in control.

Peterson for the second time to end the second inning, then went on to retire another nine straight batters. Northern Iowa couldn't get Peterson out of her groove.

Northern Iowa's bats were swinging late against Peterson. Three of the Panthers' four hits were to the right side, as were nine putouts.

"The team is really coming together," Peterson said. "I expect us to be a contender for the conference title and the conference tournament championship."

The Salukis got their runs in the first three innings. Theresa Smugala singled in Kim Tummins, who led off the third, and another run came home on a sacrifice bunt by Mary Jo Firnbach.

Karen Major led the second inning with the first of her three hits. She scored on Peterson's single down the first-base line. Kayla Boston, pinch-running for Peterson, scored on a fielding error by the third baseman.

Shelly Gibbs started the third with a basehit past the second baseman. She then scored on a broken play resulting from Major's blast to the left-field fence.

"I'm pleased with the way we held our own," Brechtelsbauer said.

Other games:

- Traci Purvior (5-4) held Northern Iowa to three runs in the first game Saturday. Gibbs' RBI single to the left field fence sent home Firnbach, the tie-breaker runner, for the game-winning run in the 11th. The Salukis turned two double plays to hold Northern Iowa to just one run in regulation. After the Panthers scored one run in the sixth, the Salukis tied in the bottom half of the inning when Tummins came home on Smugala's towering double to left field that reached the fence on one bounce. Northern Iowa's tie-breaker runner scored in the 10th off a fielding error.

- Against Drake on Friday, Purvior got the loss in going the distance. Drake, which scored three runs in the fourth inning, got the game-winning run when Kim Wylie's return shot bounded off Purvior's right leg and brought home Laura Zmayhil, the tie-breaker runner at second. The Salukis, which tied the score in the seventh behind Kim Tummins' triple to the left field fence, left runners stranded on second and third with no outs in the 10th.

- In the second Drake game, the Salukis scored two runs in the first inning, three in the second and three in the third. Smugala's RBI triple and Gibbs' RBI double came in the first inning. Tummins' two-RBI triple highlighted the second.

- Against Northwestern on Saturday, the Salukis scored three runs in the third inning behind Smugala's two-run double and Peterson's two-RBI single. Peterson's hit scored two runs in the second inning, and the Salukis scored three runs in the third.
Sports

Jeff Nelson, a pinch hitter for the Salukis in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader with Creighton, lined out to left field in the ninth inning of an 8-1 loss to the Blue Jays. SIUC won the second game 9-8 to put its record at 27-15 overall and 7-4 in the Missouri Valley.

Peterson's delivery throws Northern Iowa off balance

By Troy Taylor Staff Writer

Lisa Peterson is back in control and the softball team benefited twice this weekend because of her recovery.

The 22-year-old senior righthander had Drake batters swinging and missing at her throwaway pitches to lead the Salukis to a five-inning, 8-0 victory Friday. She continued her mastery from the mound against Northern Iowa, striking out seven to hand the Panthers their fourth-straight loss, 4-2, on Saturday.

"We need her throwing that way," Coach Kay Brechtlbuehler said. "That helps us a lot. She threw harder and that kept them off stride."

The Salukis split with Drake, losing 4-3 in 10 innings despite a two-run rally in the seventh inning that tied the score at 3-3. But they swept Northern Iowa with a 3-2 victory in 11 innings.

SIUC, 24-15 overall and 4-9 in the conference, has won seven of its last 10 and improved its spring record to 7-6, the best in school history.

"We haven't had much help from our bullpen," Peterson said. "Shane did a great job for us."

Men's tennis beats Illinois State again

By Jeff Grasser Staff Writer

Before the season even started, men's tennis coach Dick LeFever said that his team would struggle early but would gradually improve. He was proved correct. His predictions, though correct, was an understatement.

"IUC looks like a team that has a shot at winning the conference, but they usually have a good job now, they're really starting to respond," said senior Chris Spluk's No. 4 singles player, agrees with LeFever.

"At the beginning of the season I didn't think we would make it through the meet s, we were just out of rhythm," Ramos said. He also credits the newest Saluki, Jose Demeterco, who joined the team prior to the spring trip.