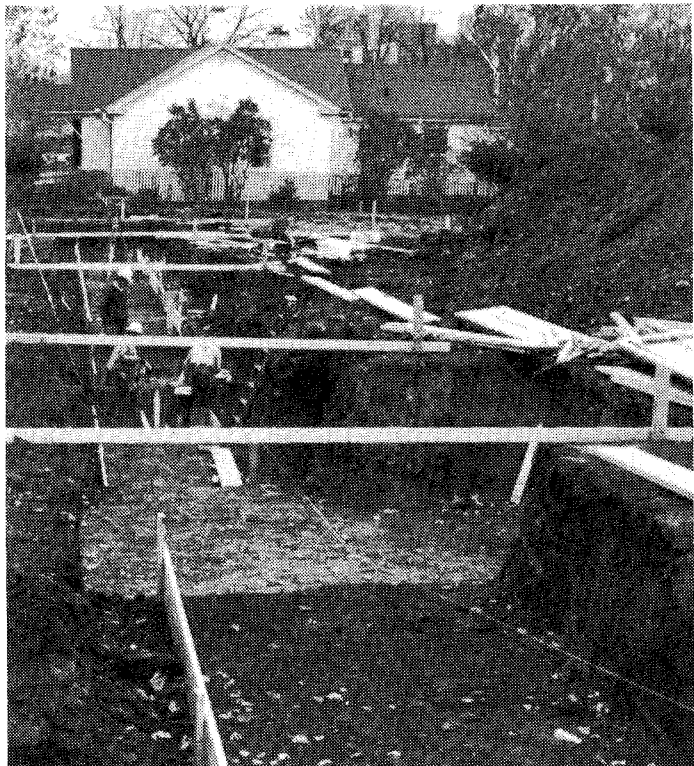




NOV 8 1985



Workers begin building a foundation for the new swimming pool complex. The structure should be completed in September, 1986.

Photo by Dave Ruggles

## Pool construction begins

By Heidi Miller

Trees have been cut down and ground has been broken in preparation for Fort Natatorium, Illinois Wesleyan's new swimming pool. The pool, which will be located on the corner of Franklin and Emerson streets, will be finished next September, if all goes well.

Although River City Construction Company may have to slow work during the winter, the pool will be open for student use early in the next school year, said Ken Browning, Business Manager.

The pool will be L-shaped, with eight 25 yard lanes, and six 25 meter lanes. Browning said this is to accommodate more athletic activities. The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) calls for yards when measuring pool lengths, where many international events, including the Olympics, use meters.

The building will also contain lockerrooms, storage, an exercise room with equipment and a "wet" classroom. An upper level will seat 250 spectators, Browning said.

The exterior of the building will be red brick, to match the rest of the campus. The roof will be grey

metal, with built-in sky lights.

The administration decided the university needed a new pool because the present pool is inadequate for both recreation and education Browning said. Browning said the idea for a swimming pool has been discussed for years, but was only seriously considered last November. At that time a committee was formed to visit other college swimming pools and talk with architects. An architect was chosen on Dec. 31.

The pool is being funded by a grant from two alumni, Arthur Fort and his sister Clara, according to Ben Rhodes of the Development Office. The Forts donated the money to the university in the name of their father, James Fort, who also graduated from Wesleyan. In 1964, the Forts directed that the money was to be invested, and when matured, used for a building that cost more than \$300,000 to build. The trustees decided that the grant would be used for the swimming pool.

Ken Browning believes that the new natatorium will be a building that Wesleyan can be proud of. "It will be interesting to watch it go up. It's going to be built well and look good," Browning said.

## Former arms control officer

# Hirschfeld to visit campus

Thomas J. Hirschfeld, former Deputy Director, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will be the special guest of Illinois Wesleyan University, Nov. 10-15 as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

In addition to visiting classrooms and meeting informally with students and faculty, Hirschfeld will make two public appearances.

He will lecture on "The Prospects for Arms Control" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, and participate in a panel discussion on "Star Wars" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13. Both programs will be in the Davidson Room of Memorial Student Center.

Other panelists will be political science professors Sue Hullett, Knox College, and Hibbert Roberts and Robert Hunt, Illinois State University. The moderator will be Robert Leh, IWU.

Hirschfeld's visit will be timely in light of the current trip to the Soviet Union by Secretary of State George Schultz and the Nov. 19-20 summit meeting in Geneva between President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev.

From 1979-82 Hirschfeld was the principal negotiator for the

United States at East-West negotiations in Vienna dealing with the full range of conventional weapons, manpower levels and deployment in Europe. He participated in the formulation of U.S. policy and negotiation strategy.

He is the seventh Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow to come to Wesleyan since the spring of 1981.

A project of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, the Visiting Fellows program is a national effort to help students prepare for productive citizenship in the public and private spheres.

The Fellows are successful men and women from all professions who are placed on the campuses of small liberal arts colleges for a week of intensive dialogue.

Born in Germany and educated at the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University, he also graduated from the State Department's Senior Seminar on Foreign Policy. Following two years in Korea as a U.S. Marine First Lieutenant, he joined the State Department as a Foreign Service Officer in 1956. He held assignments in Bonn, Phnom Penh and Stockholm until 1969,

when he joined the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

He served one year (1976-77) as a member of the Policy Planning Staff of the Department of State to help formulate U.S. policy on science, technology and outer space, for Northern and Southeastern Europe, and for arms control and defense.

Following retirement early in 1982, Hirschfeld taught and designed courses at the Foreign Service Institute on political and military relations, national security and arms control. He currently accepts special assignments for the State Department.

Hirschfeld will be provided office space from which he will keep a full schedule of class and informal visits. He will speak to the Non-Organization faculty group Monday noon in an informal discussion of "Sitting Around the Arms Negotiation Table." He will attend a student debate on Star Wars, featuring teams of students from the Model U.N. and Forensics clubs, Tuesday (Nov. 12) at 4 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 14) he will discuss careers in the foreign service with students.

## Woolley to leave IWU for Georgetown

By Arlen Bowyer

Alma Woolley, the director of IWU's School of Nursing, will become dean of the School of Nursing at Georgetown University, Washington D.C., as of Feb. 1, 1986, she announced recently.

After four and a half years at Wesleyan, she feels the need for a "greater challenge," and believes this career move will prove to be very advantageous.

"I feel I need to keep learning, to grow even more," Woolley said. "I have learned as much as possible here, which is a lot, but I can learn more there."

It was a personal decision, said Woolley; one that involved not only the prospect for career advancement, but also of family. She grew up in New York, and lived for awhile in Philadelphia and New Jersey, where much of her family is located. "I very much enjoy the midwest," expressed Woolley, "but I am looking forward to returning back East where many of my daughters live, and where I grew up."

Woolley was also attracted to the size of Georgetown, which has three nursing graduate pro-

grams. "I am very interested in graduate work," Woolley mentioned. "There are also more responsibilities and opportunities for leadership at a larger school."

Her achievements at Wesleyan include a successful reaccreditation by the National League for Nursing, the raising of faculty standards in terms of scholarship and preparation, and the im-

plementation of an Orum curriculum.

"I hope whoever follows me will take up where I left off," Woolley added.

Woolley also mentioned that the chances for an IWU nursing graduate to be accepted at Georgetown's graduate nursing program are "excellent. I'd take any of them."

## 'Festa Wesleyana' set for Sunday

"Festa Wesleyana," the fifth annual student-faculty dinner will be held Nov. 10 at 5 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

The "all-you-can-eat" spaghetti dinner is an "informal setting to promote student-faculty interaction outside the classroom," says Lisa Setlak, project coordinator.

Setlak chairs the Human Relations Committee, which plans the dinner each year. "The project is actually a group effort by the Student Welfare and Human Relations Commission (SWHR)," she says.

Faculty and their families are invited and supply the desserts, Setlak said. "The \$1 ticket price just helps defray costs. Most is paid by senate."

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will provide a small singing group as dinner entertainment. Dr. Bruce Criley, head of the biology department, will speak on student-faculty relations.

Tickets will be available during meal hours at the SAGA stairs through Friday. Students in Greek houses may purchase tickets from their senators.

### Inside:

New Art Exhibit . . . . . p. 4

NBA Preview . . . . . p. 6

# Professors give 'last lectures'

The "Last Lecture" Series began Tuesday, Nov. 5. The first speaker was Dr. Jerry Israel.

Kurt Bergland and James Foucher have organized the lecture series, which will continue on Tuesday nights through November and into December. The lectures are sponsored by the Issues and Programming Commission.

The basic premise of the series is that the topics will be what the professors would say in their very last speeches. In other words, the topic is the most important one to the lecturer.

The idea for the Last Lecture Series came to Bergland after Israel mentioned in class that he had done a similar speech several years ago. Bergland, who was intrigued by the idea, presented it to Student Senate President Kevin Maffett, and he referred Bergland to Foucher.

Bergland said that students who attend the lecture can expect more of a personal approach than they get in class. The Last Lecture Series is intended to transcend what is taught in the classroom with an emphasis on values.

## Committee features women's issues

The Women's Affairs Committee of Student Senate has begun plans to boost awareness of issues concerning women and invite prominent women speakers to address the Wesleyan campus.

This year, Women's Affairs has four specific goals in mind. The first is to sponsor three speakers who will discuss the definition of, problems with, and prevention of "sexual harassment."

They also plan to publicize the services available at Planned Parenthood and to spotlight

The professors who will lecture were chosen from a broad range of disciplines, to allow for a diverse range of thought.

However, each lecture is intended for people from "all walks of Wesleyan life," Bergland said.

women's athletics at Wesleyan.

Finally, there will be an "Opportunities for Involvement Fair," which will include representatives from community organizations such as the National Organization for Women, League of Women's Voters and the Abused Women's Shelter.

Committee members Hope Masibay, Diane Bullman and Sally Berryman welcome any suggestions for additional activities, or concerns regarding women here on campus.

# CAMPUS CURRENTS

Friday, Nov. 8  
Women's Volleyball, Calvin College Invitational

Brown Bag Concert, Phi Mu Alpha Brass Ensemble and Choir, Memorial Center, noon  
"The Breakfast Club," Buck, 7, 9:30, midnight, \$1

Saturday, Nov. 9  
Women's Volleyball, Calvin College Invitational

"The Breakfast Club," Buck, 7, 9:30, midnight, \$1

Sunday, Nov. 10  
Festa Wesleyana

Student Senate Meeting, Davidson Room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 13  
Phi Kappa Phi Athenaeum, Professor Joseph Meyers speaks on "Books That Might Have Been," Davidson Room, Memorial Center, 4 p.m.

Chapel, Gary Rand, Christian musician, Evelyn Chapel, 11 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 14  
Westbrook Recital Series, Westbrook Auditorium, 8 p.m.

# Student volunteers needed

The Student Conservation Association is seeking approximately 200 volunteers to participate in educational work experiences this winter and spring at more than 75 national parks, national forests and other conservation areas throughout the United States.

Volunteers 18 years of age and older are needed to serve for 12 weeks in professional resource management positions at such locations as Denali National Park in Alaska; the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area in the Flathead National Forest, Montana; the San Juan Resource area of the Bureau of Land Management near Moab, Utah; the Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge in Virginia; and the Everglades National Park in Florida.

Selected volunteers will assist conservation professionals with such tasks as wildlife surveys, natural history interpretation, backcountry patrol and archaeological research.

In return for their efforts, volunteers will develop skills and gain experience that often translate into future paid employment with resource management

agencies. While they are carrying out their assignments, volunteers will also receive an allowance to cover living expenses and travel expenses to and from the area in which they serve. Additionally, free housing will be provided at their work location.

Positions are filled on a competitive basis. Although some positions require volunteers with specialized training in forestry, natural sciences or recreation management, many others are open to all students with an interest in participating.

Positions are now available with starting dates between Nov. 1, 1985 and April 30, 1986. The deadline for receipt of application for positions beginning in January and February is Nov. 15. Later deadlines apply for positions starting in March and April and are explained in the application materials.

Interested people should send a postcard requesting the "1986 PFRA Program List" and an application to the Student Conservation Association, PO Box 550C, Charlestown, NH, 03603, or call (603) 826-5741 for these same materials.

## AGD initiates four

Alpha Gamma Delta recently initiated their spring pledge class. Initiates are Gail Toepfer, Lauri Wolf, Kim Bartley and Becky McRaven.

## Wesleyan to hold Star Wars debate

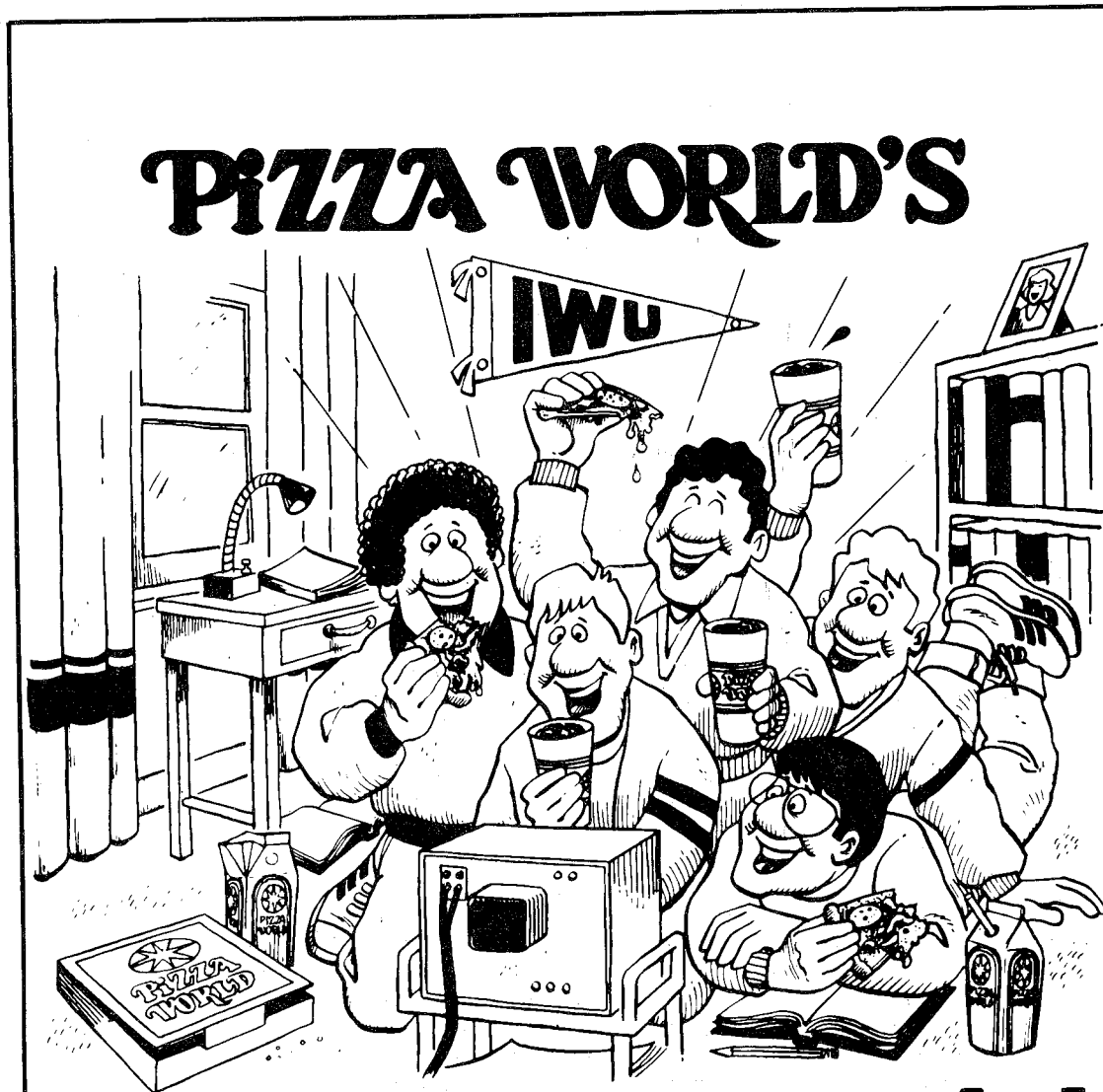
On Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m. the Model United Nations and Forensics teams will present a parliamentary debate, featuring Thomas J. Hirschfeld, the Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

The topic of the debate will be "Star Wars, will it increase the likelihood of war?"

Two members from the forensics team, Niki Andre and Michelle Funk; and two members from the Model U.N., Mary Cummings and Dave Ruggles, will participate in the debate.

After each of the teams presents its argument, the audience will have a chance to express their view. This will be followed up with Hirschfeld presenting his view.

This event is meant to be informative, as well as to introduce both teams to the university. All are encouraged to attend. Donations will be accepted but are not necessary.



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# Kempite investigates haunted house

From what the student body tells me, the Kemp Haunted House, held Oct. 30-31, was a lot of fun. Opinions range from "terrifying," to downright "silly." Supposedly, it was great for only a dollar.

I don't know. While everyone else on campus was going through the house (150 people the first night and 114 the second), I was personally involved with the operation of the house. My view of the project came from behind the scenes on Wednesday, and inside the werewolf on Thursday.

It was really weird watching people go through my room, which had been converted into a simulated forest for the werewolf's lair. There were leaves scattered all over the place, and a tree sprung out of the middle of my room. The leaves gave off a certain smell which still lingers in my room.

On a serious note, I should mention the efforts of Rhys Lovell. This "baby" was his idea back in September, and he personally guided this through the steps. Without him, I doubt that any of the rest of us would have cared enough to see the project through. For those of you who truly enjoyed yourselves that night, give him a pat on the back.

I have one question. Why is it that people can sincerely scream their heads off at something they know is fake? I never did get over that shock. College-age women would go into hysterics upon the

sight of Geoff Johnson (or me Thursday night) jumping into the scene dressed as a werewolf. Meanwhile, little children who went through the house would yawn, and then move on to the next scene.

I handled the werewolf. It was also Geoff Johnson, Dave Pires and myself (you will remember Dave Pires as the man in the bathtub who had stabbed himself in the stomach), who were grabbing peoples' arms and legs as they went up to the third floor, the place where the only souls are dead ones.

## Speak Easy

By Greg Tejada  
News Editor

This part also freaked me out. I was on the floor grabbing for ankles, and the response from people was amazing. I'll never forget the sight of one young woman who must have jumped a foot when I touched her leg. Most people were actually afraid of us, running from our outstretched arms.

I don't know which night I preferred. Running the sound effects for the werewolf, the crickets and the dogs was fun, but equally enjoyable was watching people I knew get terrified be-

cause of my werewolf. I'll not mention their names so as not to humiliate them.

I was not alone among the "men of Kemp" in enjoying the event. My voice was totally shot from one day of howling, and is only now starting to return to normal. Likewise, the people who had to act for both nights were equally worn.

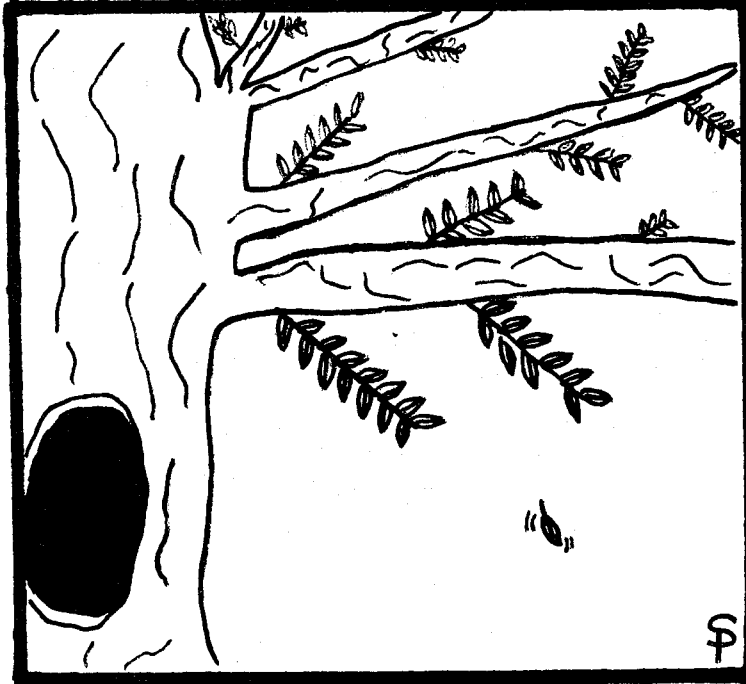
But it was worth it. We raised one hundred and twenty dollars for the United Way, and also produced money for the Kemp Hall fund.

I even enjoyed having my room set up as a simulated forest for five days. Waking up in the morning tucked behind a black backdrop, with the aroma of leaves in the air, was an experience not to be soon forgotten.

Taking down the room, though, was a pain. The backdrop came down easily enough, but there were leaves all over the place. It would have been worse had one original idea - letting loose live crickets - had gone through. But even the leaves were easily swept up and soon disposed of.

Yes, things have returned to normal around the hallowed halls of Kemp. But there is one remnant of the night still in my room, and I'm not quite sure what to do. Anybody out there want to support a financially ailing student journalist by buying a tree? It would make a nice unusual gift for your loved one(s).

### MIND'S EYE



Another instance of peer pressure causing mass destruction.

### New management

## Former Argus editor explains resignation

As much of the campus already knows, the Argus has a new editor. To clear up rumors about my resignation and to introduce the new editor to you, I requested the privilege of writing this week's editorial.

Friday, Nov. 1, I stepped down from the position of editor-in-chief of the Argus. This occurred without pressure from the Student Senate and without relation to recent events concerning WESN.

Managing a newspaper well requires an incredible amount of time and dedication. Unfortunately, I no longer have the time or the enthusiasm about journalism needed to do the job the way I believe it should be done.

In fairness to my energetic staff and to the Wesleyan community, I have turned the paper over to Managing Editor Brett Johnson.

Brett has experience on the Argus staff as well as in the journalism classroom. He is excited about producing a newspaper of excellence and is dedicated to that goal.

With the hard-working, enthusiastic staff we have at the Argus, there will be an easy transition from my leadership to Brett's.

I look forward to reading the Argus under the direction of Brett Johnson.

-K.G.

### Firing justified

## Students back Lewis' decision

Dear editor,

Recently, the Argus printed two letters regarding the dismissal of Jon Thomas (J.T.), as station manager of WESN. One was written by a small percentage of D.J.'s on WESN's staff, while another was written by production manager, Steve Pickering. Both letters supported J.T. for numerous reasons and both criticized Jim Lewis' decision as Media Commissioner.

We, students of Wesleyan and staff members of WESN agree with Jim Lewis' decision, and feel the firing of Jon Thomas as station manager was both logical and sensible. We feel that Jim Lewis, in no way, has discredited himself as a supportive leader of the Wesleyan media (for that includes, among others, the Argus,

Wesleyana and Unicorns). To the contrary, we believe that Jim has shown, through the denouncing of the station and subsequent firing of J.T., great stamina and confidence against those few who feel the present conditions of WESN demand no change in leadership.

From a managerial and business perspective, J.T.'s dismissal is justified. Not only has J.T. been in clear violation of F.C.C. rules and regulations, but he has also put himself in the position of being unable to establish contacts and ties within the radio industry. These facts, combined with the fact that J.T. has not so much as acted upon the recommendation of the 1990 Task Force, that there be an increased concentration in the area of communications should, without doubt, relieve Jim of any criticism.

We, as students, listeners and WESN staff members would like to state that in no way do we

mean to discredit Jon Thomas, the person. We feel, rather, that as station manager, J.T. has been ineffective in changing or improving the WESN scenario. We feel that to make the station work at a professional level (and at a level in which both listeners and staff members are satisfied), what is needed is a qualified individual, who, at the flip of a rolodex can network some 'state of the art' production material, valuable radio experience, and fresh ideas into the system. We support Jim Lewis' decision and wish him luck in the search for a new station manager.

Vincent T. Akers,  
Fade to Black  
Programming Director  
Jonnell Simpson,  
ex-Music Director  
Ellen C. Joyce,  
ex-Public  
Relations Director  
Also signed by 10  
other students

## Reader makes correction

Dear editor,

I am writing to correct statements attributed to me in last week's Argus. In his article about Jon Thomas' dismissal from WESN, Greg Tejada writes inaccurately.

I did not "anticipate" Thomas' firing. I did hear rumors that Jon was possibly going to lose his job, just as many students heard the same rumors.

I told Tejada that I may reapply for my production manager-

ship because I still felt I had work to accomplish.

I also mentioned that my choice was contingent on either Thomas' reinstatement or senate's choice of his successor.

I am concerned first and foremost on the well-being of the radio station, and would hope to see any interpretation of my statements reflect that attitude.

Stephen J. Pickering  
Production Manager,  
WESN

The Argus is now accepting applications for Features Editor. Applications are available at the Argus office. Contact Brett Johnson for details.

## The Argus

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

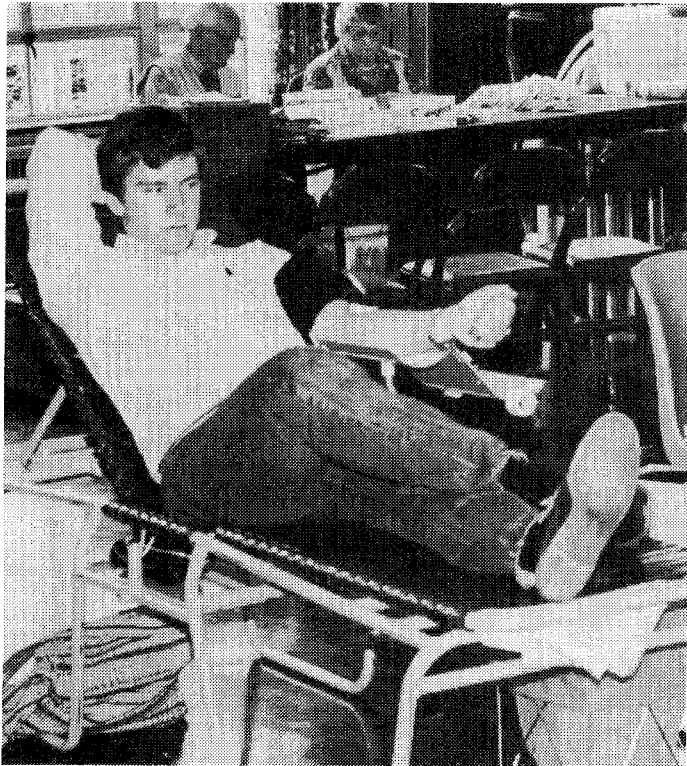
BRETT JOHNSON  
EDITOR

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MANAGING EDITOR
- MARTINA WILSON  
BUSINESS MANAGER
- NEWS EDITOR..... GREG TEJEDA
- SPORTS EDITORS..... DREW CROSBY, RICH HATCHETT
- COPY EDITOR..... SCOTT MURKIN
- ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR..... HEIDI MILLER
- CARTOONISTS..... GREG NOVAK, DAVE SEIDEN, STEVE PICKERING
- STAFF..... TERE HANSON, ARLEN BOWYER, CRAIG AMBURGEY,  
ANGELA TAYLOR, DENNIS KRAFT, KAREN SCHONBACHLER,  
NICKY PANAGIOTIS, DEBBIE HURLEY, CAROLINE SUTLIFF,  
GINA DAVIS, CHRIS MELKE, ANDY SCHRODER,  
ELISABETH DZIK, FORREST HARRIS, JOHN CLARKE,  
KELLY GASKINS, HOLLY NELSON, RON EKSTRAND,  
MARK FULLER, VICKI DAVIAR, RUTH EBERWINE,  
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Student Senate President Kevin Maffett donates blood in the recent Tri-Beta blood drive. Photo by Dave Ruggles

## Three artists featured Exhibits open in art galleries

Art on paper is the unifying element of the work now being shown in the Merwin and Wakeley galleries of the Art Building.

Ann K. Branson, Robert Wolfe and Lon Beck are the featured artists in Merwin Gallery. Work by Kimberly Jones is presented in Wakeley.

Branson is a resident of Bloomington who received her master's in art from Illinois State University.

Her work includes several drawings done with paintstick and graphite on Rives BFK. Simple shapes are enhanced by composition, texture and contrasting

color.

The other artists displaying work in Merwin, Wolfe and Beck, are instructors at Miami of Ohio University. Wolfe teaches printmaking, while Beck instructs in painting and drawing.

Wolfe shows a series of Apaloosa horses done in chalk and conte. The pieces are similar in subject and composition, but emphasize uniqueness in color and detail.

Beck features several powdered charcoal works, each entitled "Murayana." These are black and white pieces, using thin lines to form designs with triangles

and other geometric-like shapes.

In the Wakeley, Jones presents work in black and white photography. Composition and detail come together to produce photographs dealing with human, particularly female, concerns.

Jones, a 1978 graduate of Wesleyan, recently received her master's in photography at the University of Illinois, Chicago. She currently resides in that city.

The exhibits are open to the public through Dec. 6, when there will be a closing reception. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m., daily, except for Tuesdays, when they are 7-9 p.m.

## Unicorns accepting submissions

The staff members of Unicorns, Illinois Wesleyan's creative arts publication, are now accepting submissions for the 1985-86 issue.

"We're trying to include more artwork this year," said senior editor Jim Lewis. "The cover will remain the same, so this year's art contest will emphasize art to actually be included in the publication."

The staff will offer a \$75 first prize, \$25 second prize and three honorable mentions. "We're open to any art," said Lewis. "We're partial to illustrations, though, as opposed to graphic art."

Five preliminary poetry selections are available for contestants who wish to illustrate a specific poem. These selections can be obtained from any staff member.

The magazine will continue to emphasize poetry and fiction written by Wesleyan students. Last year's 146 submissions was

the largest number ever, and this year's staff is eagerly awaiting a similar avalanche.

"More submissions mean a higher quality publication," said staff member Linda Heal. "We're prepared to expand to 62 pages if we get enough good stuff."

Although many of the poems in last year's issue were written in standard forms, such as sonnets

and sestinas, "form is not a requirement," according to Lewis. "We simply publish the best of what we get."

The submission deadline is Feb. 10, 1986. Poetry, fiction and artwork may be submitted at the English House or directly to staff members Lewis, Heal, Margi Purcell, Steve Dungan, Daniel Moore or Sally Sampson.

### Wilkinson Award

## Fiji wins honor

James P. Ingold was recently awarded the Wilkinson Award by the International Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta for Section XXIII which includes the Illinois chapters of the fraternity.

Ingold graduated magna cum laude from Illinois Wesleyan University in May and is currently employed as a staff accountant for Striegel, Thoenes & Knobloch, a locally-based C.P.A. firm.

The Wilkinson Award is awarded annually to the undergraduate who is determined to be the most outstanding undergraduate member of the senior class of Phi Gamma Delta based upon scholarship, personality, fraternity

service and extra-curricular activities.

While at Wesleyan, Ingold was chapter treasurer of the fraternity for two years and was president of his pledge class. He was awarded the Phi Gamma Delta Educational Foundation Award in 1983 and was named the outstanding senior of the chapter last April. He was initiated into the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi, was a member of the honor society of Phi Eta Sigma, and was on the Dean's List for four years. As a member of the varsity golf team, Ingold won the team's low scoring honors in his freshman year.

## Phoenix is available for a variety of purposes

By Mariann Mayberry

What is the Phoenix? "It's a meeting place open to all students for rehearsing, practicing, performing, or whatever you need it for," said Jim Simandl, student manager of the Phoenix Theater.

The Phoenix is located in the southeast corner of the Memorial Center's Cabana and anyone

who'd like to see it will get a good chance this Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m., when the three member group ALIEN will perform.

ALIEN, a rock band whose members include David Hucke, Mick Driver and Bill McCollum, will be the third musical performance to take place in the Phoenix this year. Prior to this show, two separate guitar concerts were given.

Last year the Phoenix hosted approximately ten performances which included three original plays, an acting recital, an original comedy revue, the bands ALIEN and Cool Breeze, two Christian coffeehouse get-togethers and a Christmas Worship service.

"It has a wide variety of uses and I hope that it'll get even more use in the year to come," added Simandl.

Anyone interested in using the Phoenix should contact Simandl at 556-2401, leave a message for him at the School of Drama, or sign up on the Phoenix time slot sheet located in the basement of McPherson Theatre.

"At least two days advance notice is needed and if you're planning a performance the School of Drama will even provide publicity flyers if requested beforehand," Simandl said.

The Phoenix is open to all and there is no user fee.

## Alpha Lambda Delta initiates six

Alpha Lambda Delta announced their pledge class of Lori Chanay, Sharon Gottshall, Kimberley Hollender, Pamela Lannom, Elizabeth Rotz and Helen Schaeffer. Pledging was held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the Cartwright Room.

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# Ensemble and band to perform

The Illinois Wesleyan University Jazz Ensemble and the Lab Band will share the program, open free to the public, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, in Westbrook Auditorium of Presser Hall.

Dr. Thomas Streeter, who will conduct both bands, says interest in the jazz program has grown to the point that he has had to form a second band. As with all music organizations at Wesleyan, membership is open to all students and selection is based on results of auditions.

Of the 18 members of the Jazz Ensemble, seven are non-music majors, coming from such academic areas as biology, pre-med,

chemistry, business administration and history. One member has declared a double major in music and business. This band counts four seniors, five juniors, one sophomore and eight freshmen among its members.

The Lab Band, numbering 19, is made up primarily of freshmen. In this group are majors in drama, English, mathematics-computer science, political science, physics and biology, as well as music.

The Lab Band, making its first public performance, will play music by Henry Mancini, Sammy Nestico, Kim Richmond and Tom Hensley-Al Cobine.

The Jazz Ensemble, which

played at the Faculty Retreat, Faculty Open House and in the Collage Concert, will play music by Mancini, Don Schamber, Don Dimick, Rob McConnell, Les Hopper and Nat Pierce.

The Jazz Ensemble personnel includes Mike Machay, Mark Hynes, Pat Verda, Adama Bowen and Bob Page, saxophones; Otto Thierbach, Phil Hunter, Jeff Ramsey and Peter Rose, trombones; Dave Rasche, Darren Wisor, Scott Gibson, Terry Batson and Laurie Smudzinski, trumpets; Margaret Pettice, piano; Shelagh Loughnane, bass; Mark Fuller, drums; and Geoff Johnson, guitar.

In the Lab Band are Tim Braun, Erick Wegener, Scott Kruse, Jane Ewing and Forrest Harris, saxophones; Kathy Karouzos, Ron Kiesewetter, Brent Merritt and John Blankenbehr, trombones; Betsy Jackson, Paul Whitcombe, Kevin Walter and Tim Hallstrom, trumpets; Kristie Knop, piano; Randy Jackson, bass; John Giovannoni and Tom Mackey, drums; and Matthew Fitzgibbon and Dan Moore, guitars.



Ferguson residents work together to make their basement lounge more comfortable. Photo by Dave Ruggles

## Fast to provide insight

By Paul Berthold

If you're like me, you can't last three hours without food. Fortunately, we'll manage to find something to eat. But our experience of hunger, with its inconvenience and its discomfort, is only a fraction of that which starving people experience — daily.

Students have the opportunity to "get their feet wet" by fasting, either during dinner or all day, on Nov. 21. Saga forwards the price of the meals to Oxfam America. Bread For the World sponsors the fast on campus, while numerous organizations do so nationwide. Oxfam uses the donations to provide public programs throughout the world, so people can learn to

help themselves rather than just be supplied with food. Examples would be building water pumps and teaching improved farming techniques.

Sign-up tables will be located at the Saga stairs Nov. 13-19. Any interested Greek houses should contact Dan Gray at 828-2296.

To help fasters through the lunch hour, time for reflection, singing and readings will be offered in Evelyn Chapel. Plans for activities during dinner are still in the making. No matter your opinion on hunger, participation in the fast provides the chance to better educate yourself with a problem that affects us all.

## Fund offers experience in U.S. Capital

The Americans for Democratic Action Education Fund, Inc. has created the Allard K. Lowenstein Fellowship program to give college student leaders an opportunity to spend 4-6 weeks in the Nation's Capital.

"Twice yearly sessions will prepare them to continue Al Lowenstein's fight for Human Justice and Freedom, and train the next generation's progressive thinkers and leaders. It is certainly one of the most important programs of our time," says Representative Barney Frank (D-MA) President of the ADA Education Fund.

Lowenstein Fellows will intern at Congressional offices and participate in a variety of policy seminars, and nuts and bolts organizing programs specifically designed to improve their personal and organizational skills. Lowenstein Fellows will leave Washington with a practical, first-hand understanding of

politics and government, and a renewed commitment to their ideals.

Applicants for the Lowenstein Fellowships should demonstrate a commitment to the beliefs that Allard K. Lowenstein championed throughout his life. Specially, applicants must satisfy the following: applicants must be registered college students, but should not have reached their senior year; applicants must demonstrate leadership ability through community service, social action projects or campus involvement.

Applications for the January 3-31 program must be postmarked by Nov. 22, 1985; fellows for the winter program will be chosen by Dec. 6, 1985.

Application for the July program must be postmarked by Nov. 22, 1985; fellows for the summer program will be chosen by May 15, 1986.

Travel expenses and a weekly stipend for living expenses in

## Dorms to sponsor all campus dance

"Saints and Sinners" is the theme of the Dolan/Ferguson informal to be held Nov. 9, from 8 p.m. to midnight. The event will be held at "The Cut Above," 609 N. Main St. Admission will be \$1 for non-residents.

Washington will be provided to all those accepted into the Fellowship program.

For more information on how to apply, please contact Bill Morton or Sara Grider at (202) 638-6447.

## IWU to hold career day

Nursing Career Day will be held Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Center. Recruiters from about 35 health care providers are expected to attend.

Their purpose here is to provide information concerning

career opportunities with their organizations and seek qualified candidates for open positions. Nursing students from all classes and faculty are invited to drop in at any time during the specified hours. There is no registration fee.



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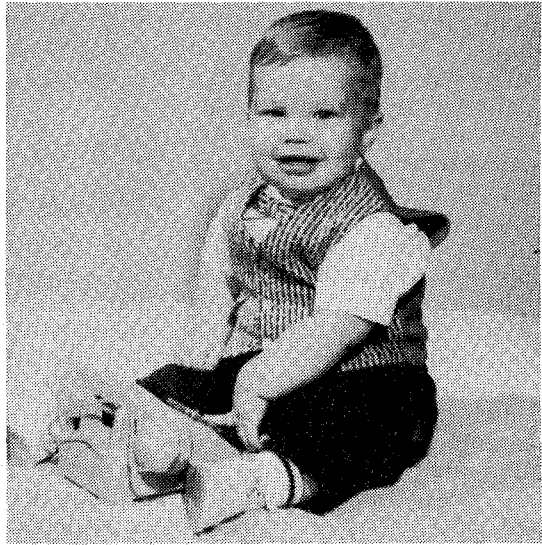
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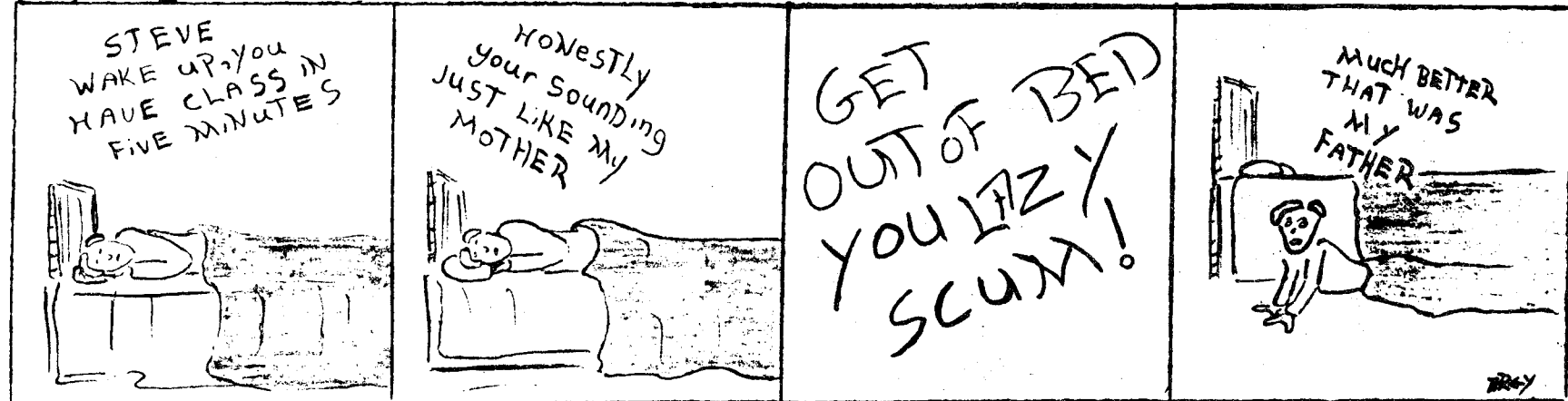
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*FANTASY WORLD* By Greg Novak





Ghouls in the Kemp Hall haunted house spook a visitor. The project raised \$120 for the United Way. Photo by Ray Gensinger

## Wheaton over Wesleyan

# Titans end season with close one

By Rich Hatchett

Wheaton receiver Jim Jordan caught a 22-yard touchdown pass with less than three minutes remaining in last Saturday's contest to defeat the Titans 30-29.

The loss was Wesleyan's final game of the 1985 season and closed their record at 3-5 in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin and a 3-6 record overall.

IWU lost a chance at a possible game-winning touchdown or field goal with 50 seconds remaining in the game, but Wheaton forced IWU's running back Terry Lovekamp to fumble on a first down play on Wheaton's 7-yard line.

Why not try the field goal on

first down? In Sunday's Pan-agraph Titan Coach Don Larson reflected, "I wanted Lovekamp to run the ball into the middle (of the field) and then we'd try a pass into the end zone and if that didn't work, we'd kick the field goal. I wanted to eat up a little time before we kicked the field goal."

Wesleyan quarterback Doug Moews had a great day passing, completing 28 of 42 passes for an impressive 332 yards and two touchdowns. It was one of the few times an opposing quarterback has out-passed the fine Wheaton passer Keith Bishop. Bishop finished 27 for 53 attempts and three touchdown passes, but also was intercepted five times.

The Titans rallied from a 14-0

deficit in the second quarter to take a 15-14 lead at halftime. IWU continued to stretch their lead in the second half with a 2-yard touchdown run by Lovekamp in the third quarter making the score with the conversion 22-14.

IWU extended its lead to 29-22 before Bishop connected with Jordan for the touchdown driving off a 78-yard eight-play drive which proved to be the games winning score with a two point conversion pass play.

IWU's Steve Bridges set a school record of 15 career interceptions when he picked off a first quarter Wheaton pass. The interception also tied him with Bill Farrar's 1968 record of seven in one season.

## Runners top record

By Andrew Porter

The Illinois Wesleyan cross-country team continued breaking records Saturday by placing third at the conference meet in Decatur, the best-ever Titan finish at the CCIW meet.

The Titans, fresh from winning the small college state meet in Monmouth Oct. 19, scored 103 points in upsetting perennial powerhouse Augustana by six points.

Augustana had been ranked 12th nationally in the latest Division III ratings. North Central, ranked 2nd in Division III, and Wheaton, also rated in the top ten nationally, placed ahead of the

Titans.

"I was just so excited," said Coach Tony Robbins. His team was led by Doug Zimmer and Steve Leake, who placed 14th and 16th respectively on the hilly 8,000-meter course.

The Titans ran well as a team, with Kirk Wescom (22nd), Dave Holliday (23rd), and Mike Wolf (28th) running in a pack. Following close behind were Joe Pitts (31st) and Steve Boozell (35th).

The Titans close their season with the NCAA Division III District meet, which determines participants in the national Division III championships.

## IWU to feature Visiting Fellow

When Thomas J. Hirschfeld, Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow will be "visiting" Illinois Wesleyan the week of Nov. 10-15, he will participate in an informal discussion.

In conjunction with Hirschfeld's visit, the Current Issues Committee of IPC will be showing the short documentary "The Edge of History" at 8 p.m. on Nov. 14 in the AV room of the library.

The movie presents the opinions of twelve scientists, politicians and military leaders on the subject of nuclear war and its prevention.

Following the movie, Hirschfeld will lead a brief discussion on the movie.

Hirschfeld was employed by the U.S. government from 1959-1982 in a variety of positions. Most recently he was the Deputy Director and Editor for the Euro-

pean Bureau of the International Reporting Information Systems.

He holds a masters degree from Columbia University in International Relations and did his undergraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

## Chemistry professor receives appointment

Dr. Timothy R. Rettich, assistant professor of chemistry at Illinois Wesleyan, has been appointed to a two-year membership on a subcommittee of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry (IUPAC).

The subcommittee is responsible for editing and reviewing materials on gas solubility which are submitted for publication.

IUPAC is recognized throughout the world.

## Pro basketball to provide winter warmth

The electric blanket will not be needed this winter as our eyes are fixed on our cable channels because the 1985-86 NBA Basketball season will provide enough thrills to warm our bones until the spring thaw.

What makes this year different from past yawner seasons in professional basketball is the enhanced value of entertainment coming from a more competitive and talent-rich league.

Every team has improved itself over the summer through trades, the draft, and another year of basketball maturation. The twin towers of Houston are back along with air Jordan and, of course, the Bird Man. The mighty frame of Patrick Ewing will storm into the free-throw lanes and fans can rejoice during the coming season.

For the next few weeks, we'll be examining the division races.

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

#### Atlantic Division

#### BOSTON

The Celtics were simply a dominant power a year ago winning a league high 63 games, and head coach K.C. Jones has his green troops looking even more dominant this year.

High spirits arrived in Boston not from the transport of Coors Beer in the east, but from the arrival of the potential legend Bill Walton (stress "potential"). Ask any Celtic fan what the team needed last season, and they would reply, "A backup center for Robert Parrish." Happy Birthday Boston. Walton should be super behind Parrish.

Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, Robert Parrish and Walton make Boston's front line the best ever joined together for an entire

season. Needless to say, the Celtics should equal their performance of last season.

#### NEW YORK

The "Lottery" Knicks should also show some promise in the Atlantic division. New York will have a fresh, healthy team for the

## Time Out

By Rich Hatchett  
Sports Co-Editor

upcoming campaign.

Hospital operating rooms filled last season with helpless Knicks (King, Cartwright, Webster and Robinson). But this year the Knicks will be the ones putting folks in the hospital.

The intimidation of Bill Cartwright, Marvin Webster and Truck Robinson added to the mean and massive lottery prize Patrick Ewing will make the Knicks a powerful contender. Scoring machine Bernard King should be back to provide scoring punch.

#### PHILADELPHIA

The mighty thoroughbreds of races past are winding down a memorable career. With the Philadelphia 76ers' aging stars,

the team shows little promise to improve on their considerably high 58 wins a year ago.

Julius Erving and Bobby Jones are entering what could be their final season. Moses Malone finds himself in his 12th season. Guards Andrew Toney and Maurice Cheeks are not exactly rookies in the league. But the age factor still cannot hide the asset of talent.

Malone and Erving are still among the finest in the world with Charles Barkley adding rebounding strength. Look for the Sixers to start strong and finish slow due to age.

#### NEW JERSEY

The New Jersey Nets should again be a solid team, but they do not seem to have what it takes to destroy the Celtic dynasty.

#### WASHINGTON

Don't look for Dinka tribesman Manute Bol to be the Washington Bullets next Wes Unseld, but he will be interesting to watch. Bol, 7'7", 195 pounds, is the skinniest gamble in league history and will be a circus freak show across the country. Lack of talent will leave the Bullets in last place but still interesting entertainment with Bol.

(To be continued next week)

## Voice student wins first place

Soprano Annette Sterner, senior voice major at Illinois Wesleyan University, won first place Saturday in the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) central region auditions at the University of Missouri - St. Louis.

Competing against 36 other senior college women, the student of Dr. Linda J. Snyder, IWU,

won a cash award and was presented a certificate. She sang three programs of 5-8 minutes including songs in English, German and Italian.

Sterner is president of the Wesleyan chapter of Delta Omicron, national professional music fraternity. She also is a member of the Collegiate Choir, Women's Chorus and Opera Theatre.

### ABSTRACTMAN

