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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, November 1, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 52, 16 Pages

Prof plans to take suit to state court

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

A former music professor who claims his constitutional rights were violated by the University when he was denied tenure said Monday he will continue his legal battle in state court.

A federal magistrate found in August that William Hammond was not denied tenure in the School of Music because he exercised his right of free speech when he voted against a proposal by Keith Sanders, dean of the College of

Communications and Fine Arts.

Hammond's vote to retain the Department of Cinema and Photography also was opposed by by Robert Roubos, director of the School of Music. The federal magistrate found that although "Roubos was motivated in part by (Hammond's) negative vote on the cinema-photography proposal," Hammond would have been denied tenure whether Roubos was influenced by his vote or not.

Roubos recommended

Hammond be denied tenure after he voted against dissolution of the Department of Cinema and Photography. Before this, he had praised him in several memos as an excellent musician and teacher.

Herbert Donow, president of the University Professionals, said his organization has paid for Hammond's legal costs to this point and will continue their role if a grant from a private foundation can be obtained.

"We can't go ahead and file

suit on his behalf unless we have a few thousand dollars," Donow said.

Donow said the suit would be filed in a circuit court or the Illinois Court of Claims on the basis of the University's failure to honor a contract.

Federal Magistrate Philip M. Frazier wrote in the opinion for the case, "If the authority existed, this court would find that plaintiff had a contractual right to the hearing he requested before the (University's) Judicial Review Board.

Gus Bode



Gus says it's the same old song, but nobody's dancing.

Police: Halloween violence increases

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

For police officials, Halloween memories are not as sweet as the traditional candy treats.

Although there were fewer arrests by Carbondale and University police than last year, police said the crowd was more violent, and a stabbing was reported Saturday night.

"As Saturday night went on, the crowd became more belligerent and rowdier and rougher," Neal Jacobson, public information officer for the Carbondale Police, said. "I saw a lot of intoxicated people that had a great disregard for safety. I saw people becoming less responsible for their actions."

Jacobson had no details of the stabbing incident, but he said it was minor. He did not expect details of the incident until reports of Halloween arrests were completed.

The number of Friday night parties was lower than last year, Jacobson said. Police estimated Friday's crowd at 5,000 to 6,000. Jacobson said the lower turnout was probably a result of colder

temperatures.

However, Saturday's crowd was larger than last year's, Jacobson said. Police estimated 20,000 attended Saturday night.

Carbondale and University police banded together to control the crowd Friday and Saturday nights. Police divided South Illinois and Grand avenues into three zones, Robert Harris, director of SIU Security, said.

Zone One included Grand Avenue between Illinois Avenue and Wall Street. Zone Two was Illinois Avenue between Grand Avenue and College Street. Zone Three was Illinois Avenue between College and Walnut streets.

Harris said six officers each patrolled Zones One and Two while 16 officers patrolled Zone Three. Jacobson estimated the combined police force ranged from 50 to 100 officers, both on foot and in vehicles.

Though some may have enjoyed the night out, officials believe the celebration should be curtailed or even ended.

Jacobson said city administrators have suggested

See ARRESTS, Page 5



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kulrin

Ghouls

Trick-or-treaters from the World of Oz Childhood Development Foundation, took an early afternoon walk with their teachers near South Wall Street Monday. The children, from left are Phillip O'Koro, 3, son of Jeanne Curry; Kevin Warner, 3, son of Jamie Choier, and Kara Hopkins, 3, daughter of Katrine Hopkins.

Hostage: Reagan to blame

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — American journalist Terry Anderson, in a videotape released by his captors Monday, assailed the Reagan administration for its "complete failure" to win freedom for the foreign hostages in Lebanon and urged the next U.S. president to focus on ending their plight.

Anderson, 41, the longest held of the nine American and five other people abducted in Lebanon, appeared calm and composed as he read a statement on a five-minute videotape delivered by the clandestine group Islamic Jihad to a Western news agency.

In a note attached to the videotape, the pro-Iranian group said the film was taken Sunday and released on the occasion of Anderson's birthday "in response to his family's letters and according to his wish to send a televised message." Anderson celebrated his fourth birthday in captivity last Thursday.

The native of Batavia, N.Y., and chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press who was abducted March 16, 1985, said in the videotaped statement he had been on the verge of being freed several times.

"But each time seemed that the U.S. government used its influence to stop any agreement that have been made and I don't understand this," said Anderson.

"As my fourth birthday in captivity passes, and as the end of my fourth year approaches, I find it difficult to keep my hopes and my courage high," he said.

With the U.S. presidential elections a week away, Anderson lashed out at President Reagan for failing to end the hostage crisis, and also at candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis for not paying enough attention to the issue during their campaign.

"I gather there has been very little discussion of our problem in the U.S. presidential campaign and that is disappointing, as is President Reagan's complete failure to find a solution during his eight years in office," he said.

City gets funding help for bypass study

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Transportation said in a letter to the City Council that it will pay half the costs for an estimated \$500,000 location and feasibility study for a Route 13 bypass of Carbondale.

"This is a very significant commitment to go ahead and fund half of this study," Dick Adorjan, director of public affairs for IDOT, said.

While a letter from Secretary Gregory W. Baise says IDOT will split the costs for the study, Adorjan gave a

slim chance for actual construction of a northern bypass in the near future because of a reduction of money for highway construction.

A northern bypass or "connector" route that would skirt the northern edge of Carbondale has been ad-

vocated by citizen groups as an alternative to the east-west couple.

Despite the protests of these groups the council voted 4-1 Sept. 27 to let IDOT make Main Street one-way westbound and

See BYPASS, Page 5

Thompson Woods trim considered

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Cutting down or trimming back trees near walkways in Thompson Woods will be considered today by an administrative committee headed by Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

The eight-member committee of faculty, staff and students will tour Thompson Woods at 8 a.m. today and

inspect trees marked by Jim Moake, grounds foreman for the Physical Plant.

After the tour, the committee will determine which trees should be cut down, which ones should be trimmed and which trees should be left alone, at a public meeting in the Student Center Thebes Room.

Fifty-one trees have been marked as potentially dangerous because they are

dead and could fall across a walkway, or they have dead limbs hanging over a walkway, Moake said. In mid-October, Moake said he spent half a day walking through Thompson Woods to identify the potentially dangerous trees.

"I marked anything close to a path that was dead. Basically, they are dead trees or trees with dead limbs," he said.

This Morning

COBA undecided
on donation use

— Page 7

Star quarterback
makes no progress

— Sports 16

Sunny, low 60s

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This single shot is recommended for people between the ages of 18 and 55 who have chronic diseases and for healthy people over 55. Pregnant women persons allergic to eggs should not receive the vaccine. Persons who are ill with a fever should delay vaccination until symptoms are gone.



Janet A. Sundberg, M.S., R.D.



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Newsrap

world/nation

Soviets unhappy embassy in U.S. can't be occupied

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union intends to file a counterclaim for more than \$29 million because it is unable to occupy its new embassy in Washington while the new U.S. Embassy is rebuilt in Moscow, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Monday. Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said he could not put an exact amount on the claim, but he said it would "surpass" the \$29 million sought by the United States for sloppy workmanship, cost overruns and construction delays at the controversial bug-ridden U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

7 suspects in Israeli firebombing arrested

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The suspected Palestinian firebombing of a civilian bus that killed a young Jewish mother and her three children plunged Israel into sorrow and anger Monday and threatened to become a factor in the bitterly contested election. Seven Palestinians were arrested in connection with the attack, and soldiers demolished three Palestinian homes and uprooted dozens of fruit trees as punishment for the firebombing.

Iran, Iraq ministers to have face-to-face talks

GENEVA (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar began mediating a third round of peace talks Monday between Iran and Iraq and arranged a face-to-face session between their foreign ministers. Perez de Cuellar, who met separately with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz and his counterpart from Iran, Ali Akbar Velayati, scheduled the meeting for today.

Mistrust of U.S. fuels free trade opposition

OTTAWA (UPI) — Deep mistrust of the United States and fears of American domination are fueling opposition to a U.S.-Canada free trade agreement and make it unlikely any political party can win a majority in the Nov. 21 general elections, economists said Monday. Public opinion polls released in the past 48 hours indicated the opposition Liberal Party's crusade to block the agreement is gaining strength.

Pilots in Delta crash point to engine failure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pilots of a Delta jet violated federal regulations about cockpit discipline and chatted with a flight attendant for 13 minutes just before crashing on takeoff in an accident that killed 14 people, a government report said Monday. The preliminary report by the National Transportation Safety Board on the crash of Delta Flight 1141 at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport also said the pilots experienced what they believed was engine failure in the last seconds of the flight.

U.S. accuses Soviets of raids in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department accused the Soviet Union Monday of launching air attacks on U.S.-backed Afghan rebels despite Kremlin assurances that it would halt all offensive strikes. Department spokesman Charles Redman said the Soviets in the last few days had used MiG-27 aircraft and Soviet Backfire bombers to attack Mujahideen rebels in the town of Kandahar in southeast Afghanistan.

Imelda Marcos pleads innocent to charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — Imelda Marcos pleaded innocent Monday to a \$268 million federal racketeering indictment charging that she and her husband, ousted Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, used stolen government funds to buy Manhattan real estate and art. Judge John Keenan in U.S. District Court in Manhattan gave lawyers for the 58-year-old Marcos 72 hours to work out a \$5 million bond package. He restricted her movements in the interim to the New York metropolitan area.

Kraft, Morris merger likely to help shoppers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shoppers are likely to see improved product offerings and perhaps even lower prices from the merger of Philip Morris Cos. and Kraft Inc. into the world's largest consumer products company, analysts said Monday. The two companies announced late Sunday that Philip Morris would acquire Kraft for \$108 a share, or \$13.1 billion in the second-largest corporate merger ever, exceeded only by Chevron Corp.'s 1984 acquisition of Gulf Oil Corp.

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Crawshaw hopes to retain title as circuit clerk

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Jennie Crawshaw was promoted Sept. 1 to the head of the office she began working for as a small claims clerk in 1968. But after Nov. 8, the 55-year-old Elkhart woman and Carbondale native might be looking for somewhere else to work.

Crawshaw has been appointed Jackson County Circuit Clerk by the judges of the 1st Judicial Circuit and faces an election against Bill Grob, R-Murphysboro, that could oust her from the \$32,000-a-year job.

Crawshaw said her experience is the reason voters should return her to the



position which is basically an administrative rather than a decision-making post.

"A lot of your work (as circuit clerk) you really don't have the option to say I want to do this, I want to do that." Most of her work, she said, is mandated by law.

Crawshaw has been under fire from Republicans because of a recent experience while in office.

In August Crawshaw found \$6,114 deposited with the circuit clerk's office in the

previous month was never deposited in the county's bank account.

Had she not had the "experience and knowledge" of looking at the financial reports, Crawshaw said, the

"A lot of your work you really don't have the option to say 'I want to do this, I want to do that.'"

— Jennie Crawshaw

discrepancies might not have been found until a state audit.

Her office is under investigation by the Illinois State Police in conjunction with State's Attorney John R. Clemons who said, "It was clearly determined that (Crawshaw) acted appropriately, and did not misplace the funds herself."

Crawshaw said the duties of the circuit clerk's office include responsibility for jurors, keeping track of court records and collecting of fines.

"No one is happy to come in and pay a traffic ticket," she said.

"The students, I try to treat them as my own child."

Crawshaw has three children and four grandchildren.



Jennie Crawshaw

"I'm not ready to retire," she said. "I know my job, I like my job and I want to keep it."

Grob recognizes inexperience, wants a chance

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

Bill Grob, Republican candidate for Circuit Clerk, said "I don't have experience in the office and I recognize that, but I have experience in various areas and I hope the voters give me a chance."

He said experience in a lower position is not always helpful in a higher management position.

"There is a problem with procedures" in the Circuit Clerk's office, he said.

"There is room for improvements. I read in the paper that my opponent is thinking of changing the system so that money is kept in banks, not at the Carbondale office. It needs to be done. I mentioned this over a month ago to the Southern Illinoisan.

It should already have been done," he said.

Grob said he would like to expand office hours to make the office more accessible to the general public.

"There is a problem with procedures. There is room for improvements."

— Bill Grob

"We could expand the hours one day a week, for example, on a Wednesday. Some people are told to pay child support and they have to take an hour off work to go pay it. It would

be a big help to those people," he said.

"It would just be a matter of staggering hours. It wouldn't be an additional expense. Just tell someone their job description requires coming in late and working later on that day," Grob said.

He said he would like to transfer some more employees from the Murphysboro office to the Carbondale office. He said with the amount of money transactions at the Carbondale office, there should be at least two employees.

Grob said he has experience in working with people.

Grob is a hearing officer for the Secretary of State, which involves examining records and trying to help people get their drivers licenses back.

"I've had experience in

working with people in a bad mood. Most people paying fees in (the Circuit Clerk's office) are not paying out of their own free will. It's a whole different attitude from, for example, the County Clerk's office. These are people in a bad mood. Both the hearing office and the Circuit Clerk's offices deal with people who've bent the law in one way or another," he said.

Grob said he wanted to run for the position because the opportunity was there.

"If voters have watched the county board, they have seen I have a tendency to be conservative — but not always. I have one of the better attendance records on the County Board and I attend committee meetings, in-



Bill Grob

cluding meetings I am not required to attend," he said.



SIUC/IEA-NEA

Illinois Education Association-NEA 807A South University Carbondale, Illinois 62901 618 457-2141

WHY I AM GOING TO VOTE FOR IEA-NEA

For several years I was active in the University Professional (UP) at SIUC; I was even a member of its executive committee. On November 16, however, I am going to vote for IEA-NEA. In full recognition of UP's positive accomplishments in earlier years, I am now convinced that the IEA-NEA is a more effective organization and is much better equipped to serve the needs of a research university, such as ours.

When the Illinois state legislature authorized collective bargaining in higher education, I actively campaigned for an election and collected signatures for UP. Like many UP members, I initially resented IEA's presence on campus, regarding it as a "Johnny-Come-Lately" group. However, as the campaign unfolded, I witnessed at close hand UP's organizational shortcomings. UP heavily relies on its membership for the union's day to day work, and I began to realize that most faculty were not well equipped for such an organizational effort. We often lacked the expertise on technical issues; and our teaching, research, and other professional commitments prevented most of us from giving the time required. Thus, we depended on the professional staff sent by the IFT/AFT state and national offices. These professional organizers, despite their frequent congeniality, were rarely here long enough to become even minimally acquainted with this campus and were largely inept in dealing with the issues and organizational problems of a large research-oriented university.

On the other hand, I say how rapidly IEA/NEA made its presence known on campus. I was increasingly impressed with the quality of the staff assigned to our campus, and the material resources IEA/NEA contributed to this massive organizational undertaking. I became convinced that with collective bargaining, we will need the kind of professional experience and understanding of a research university that the IEA/NEA has shown over the past four years.

While I believe the IEA/NEA has made some mistakes at SIUC, and I do not agree with every position it has taken, on balance I believe it has raised the right issues and pursued them in a forceful and effective manner. I am persuaded that the IEA/NEA is the only organization with the resources, expertise, and quality professional staff that we are going to need when collective bargaining comes.



Jerome Handler
Professor of Anthropology
SIU Outstanding Scholar, 1986

Knowledge vaccine halts computer virus

MANY STUDENTS who use the computer lab and Faner Hall learned about the Pakistani virus the hard way. The hard way amounted to not knowing what a virus is until it has destroyed the essential data stored on the disk.

The best protection against computer viruses — those destructive programs inserted into other programs by malicious pranksters — is understanding. Computers are becoming easier and easier to operate.

One unfortunate side effect on this increased user friendliness is the lack of a basic understanding on the part of the user. One of the most basic bits of knowledge a user should possess is where the program being used came from.

COMPUTER HACKERS have sprung up across the country offering cut-rate deals on many programs. Computer billboards, accessible by a telephone modem, offer what on the surface seems like a good deal. But, when one of those good deals contain a virus, the cheaper program is no dividend.

One of the first rules a user should follow is to know the source of the program. The analogy comes from the world of personal hygiene. We demand to know the source of our food, to know that it has been inspected and to know that it is free of diseases. Most people would not think of ingesting a simple analgesic without knowing that it came from a tamper-proof bottle purchased by themselves or someone they trust.

THE SAME RULE should apply to computer software. Just as we should shun meat that has not been inspected and drugs that are not properly packaged, we should shun unsealed software or software from a source that we do not know and trust.

The Faner Lab provides copies of a great deal of software free of charge. That software came from reputable sources and was copied by the lab personnel. With the dozen of PCs in use at Faner, though, the task of policing and insuring no one is using bootlegged software on the machines is not feasible.

The user is the best line of defense. Software from reputable sources can be obtained at the lab and that is software that should be used.

There is no reason to use borrowed software, software that has been copied from a manufacturer's disk (which in many cases is illegal), or software obtained from computer bulletin boards.

ANOTHER RULE that can keep good software virus free is to shut off a machine before use. If the previous user has left the machine on, simply shutting it off before inserting a new disk can ensure any virus stored in the machine will not transfer to the good disk.

The disks at Faner normally are write protected, which means there is a plastic tab placed over the notch in the side of the disk. When a tab is missing from a disk, the disk should be returned to lab personnel. Blank disks are very cheap and no one should remove a write-protect tab from a Faner disk simply to store their own information on it.

THE BEST RULE is to play it safe. The appearance of messages that the user doesn't understand should be a signal to ask for help. The appearance of a strange message doesn't necessarily mean that something is wrong, but it is better to be safe than sorry.

Users also should be on the lookout for software that does not contain either the manufacturer's label or a label made by the personnel at Faner. A single bootlegged disk, if it contains a virus or any of the other malicious pranks that can be stored on a disk, can cause a repeat of the virus infection.

The manufacturers cannot be faulted for marketing systems that pay so little attention to security that a virus can destroy many hours of work. Users, by becoming more knowledgeable on the subject of computers, can learn to protect themselves until a more secure system is on the market.

Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters

Meade's jokes rude to Korea

This letter is in response to an article that appeared in the DE Oct. 25 entitled "Bill Meade a man of many words."

As an immediate reaction to that article, I should say that it was the most insulting and ethnocentric remark about Korea I've ever read. I didn't know that the DE has a section for culture critique in its sports pages and as a gymnastic coach Mr. Meade made such an impudent comment. That was totally uncalled for.

I was surprised that Mr. Meade, who stayed in Korea for only 10 days, knows a whole great deal more about Korea than I, a native Korean. I take issue with a man who derisively comments on a culture based on a 10-day visit.

Mr. Meade mentioned that "everybody" in Korea has bad breath because of eating kimchi, a Korean cabbage "pickle." I want to ask you, Mr. Meade, how you could meet everyone in Korea within a 10-day stay. That's a sweeping generalization out of your personal, limited observation.

You should understand that every country has its own cultural foods and customs which should not be the object of criticism. It is myopic to judge other cultures or groups of people using your own

cultural value systems which are often totally unacceptable to other groups of people.

Your accusation of Kimchi, which is now internationally known as original Korean food — and many Americans really like it! — reveals your ignorance and lack of sensitivity. The relation of kimchi to Korean people is that of cheese to Americans. I don't know any Korean who likes the smell of cheese. But it's culture, and we know that we should respect it as it is.

You said you didn't eat "hot dogs" because they were made from "real" dogs. I have never heard that we have "hot dogs" in Korea and am unaware of any place selling hot dogs. I never tasted "real" hot dogs until I came to this hot dog loving country. Mr. Meade, have you read "The Jungle" or, better still, why don't you read the list of ingredients posted on a package of American hot dogs?

One more thing, Mr. Meade you impressed me with your statistically specific comment that 80 percent of Koreans smoke in self-defense to the smog in Seoul. I want to know where you could get such "accurate" information. Again, I've never heard or read such an incredibly big portion of population, that

should include children, smoke in my country. Does your own analysis also apply to the smokers in New York or Los Angeles?

You criticized a restriction that forbade you from pointing or making any kind of gesture when you visited the Demilitarized Zone, where North and South Korea are confronting each other. Maybe it's ridiculous to you, but you've got to understand that place has such a serious and important meaning to all Korean people and still remains a deep-rooted pain in our minds.

Finally, to the DE editor. What kind of policy do you have when you come up with such an irresponsible interviewee who makes totally ignorant remarks on other cultures or groups of people? You might think it's just a joke or this guy is just trying to be funny. Or you may say "it's a free press, and why shouldn't we publish a story like that?"

But you should know that your joke could result in a horrible rudeness and insult to other people. Maybe this is a free country and people believe in free press. But, we don't want to be the victim of that free press. — Yon-Jong Kim and Jung-Im Ahn, doctoral students in journalism.

Halloween disappointing

When I came out here from Colorado, I heard how wild it was in Carbondale at Halloween. I heard it was a "great time" to go hang out on the Strip and watch the people.

I went out Saturday and it wasn't a "great time." I guess the only way I can see it being some sort of event, is if it thrills people to see guys urinating in home owner's yards and puking in the streets. I can only figure that it must be great excitement to throw a beer can into the air, watch it spray, and eventually land in someone's face. It must be a day at a carnival to push your way through the crowd and force someone smaller than you to move out of the way.

I thought I would see some creativeness. I figured that at an event this big, I would see some creative costumes. I saw almost nothing. Some people looked good, but it wasn't worth walking down there to see them. I'm just worried

about the lack of morals we seem to have. I wish someone would tell me what the deal is. The people who threw beer cans, did they care if they broke someone's nose? Was it a thrill for the bigger guys to try to pick fights with smaller guys? Did anyone care that they were walking on someone's lawn, or hurting someone's property?

I am disappointed. I can only pray that my children don't get some of you for their teachers. I don't want you to be the role models for my children. It scares me that there is a chance that one of the beer can throwers will someday will take part in running this country. I hope and pray that what I saw the other night will not become the future of our nation. I hope that the readers of this letter are not so obtuse that they fail to understand the gravity of foolishness that they witnessed and participated in the other night. — Douglas A. Glover, freshman, law.

Korea puns aren't funny

How generous of SIU-C men's gymnastics coach Bill Meade to share his memories of the Seoul Summer Games. I, for one, was enlightened by his vivid recollections of the many offensive habits of the Korean people. Who really is interested in reading about what many believe is the true purpose of the Olympics anyway? International harmony or something, I believe. Bo-o-oring.

If coach Meade had such an unpleasant experience with the citizens of Korea, I suggest he decline participating in future Olympic Games. Who knows what horrors he might encounter in Barcelona? — Lisa Bayer, graduate assistant, English.

Mall will welcome Venture, Famous-Barr stores in 1990

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Famous-Barr and Venture department stores will move into an expanded University Mall in the fall of 1990, city officials and a spokesman for mall developers said in a press conference Monday.

Mark Pulliam, vice president of development for Hocker and Associates, said Famous-Barr department store and Venture discount store will be new anchors for the mall.

He said the 90,000 square foot Famous-Barr and 80,000-square-foot Venture will be added to a 12,000-square-foot food court addition, which will house 10 to 12 businesses, and

90,000 more square feet that will house 40 more stores.

Pulliam said these additions "will secure our position in the market place. We will certainly be the major retailing focus in Southern Illinois."

But Pulliam also said his firm's offer to Sears in response to its threatened move from the Mall to Marion is yet to be answered.

Interim City Manager Jeff Doherty was optimistic about the effect this development would have on the city's quest to keep Sears, which employs approximately 250 people.

"It (will) go along way to keeping Sears in Carbondale," Doherty said.

Doherty also said this will mean a greater economic base

for Carbondale.

Pulliam said his firm has been negotiating with the May Department Stores Co., owners of Famous-Barr and Venture, for two-and-a-half years.

Pulliam said the expansion will cost about \$30 million. A figure of \$23 million had earlier been quoted by the city as the cost for the expansion, and the city was asked by the developers to foot \$5 million.

He said construction on the west end of the mall will begin in the spring of 1989 and be completed in the fall of 1990.

The Edward J. DeBartolo Co. is moving into Marion and is trying to draw Sears into its future mall.

Democrats will retain control of state House

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — House Speaker Michael Madigan, the powerful Chicago Democrat who was instrumental in halting an income tax increase, is virtually guaranteed his current lock on control of the lower chamber following the Nov. 8 general election.

Democrats hold a 67-51 edge in the 118 seat House, an awesome majority which has held Republicans at bay, bottling up most of their legislative initiatives in committees.

Twenty-six House seats — 14 held by Democrats and 12 held by Republicans — are uncontested in the general election.

Madigan strategists optimistically are hoping to gain five more seats to give them a veto-proof majority of 71 votes, but that result is unlikely despite the \$800,000 being thrown into the campaigns by the speaker. If successful, the Democrats could override any measure changed by Republican Gov. James R. Thompson.

Republicans, meanwhile, contend they have a pretty good shot at four seats, including the 118th District in Southern Illinois where former lawmaker Bob Winchester of Rosiclare is challenging two-term incumbent Democrat David Phelps of Eldorado.

Winchester, who now works at the state Conservation Department, contends he has matured since his 1975-1985 tenure in

the House when patronage was the main thing on his mind. But Phelps says Winchester hasn't changed and would be bad for the district. Winchester got a late start in the race, not declaring until Labor Day, which could handicap his comeback effort.

There are two other key downstate contests which are considered close.

In the 85th House District, Morris hog farmer Gerry Weller is trying to regain the seat he was stripped of by the Democratic majority last year in a recount. He faces Democrat Lana Phillips, also of Morris, who is the Grundy County clerk.

In west-central Illinois, Republican Kenneth McMillen, a former state senator who unsuccessfully ran for Congress twice, is vying for the seat now held by GOP Rep. Kent Slater of Macomb. McMillen of Bushnell faces Democrat Bill Edley, a businessman from Macomb in that 95th District contest.

On Chicago's South Side, Democrat-turned Republican Sam Panayotovich is fighting for his political survival in the 35th House District. He faces Democrat Clement Balanoff in a match Madigan personally has targeted. Balanoff is Chicago's 10th Ward Democratic committeeman.

Aiding Panayotovich is John Davis, a former bodyguard for former Cook County Democratic Chairman Edward Verdolyak.

ARRESTS, from Page 1

limiting the celebration to one day. However, Harris said the celebration should be ended.

"There is no place in Carbondale for a mass, drunken hysteria. It should be stopped," Harris said.

Controlling the crowd has been a difficult task, Jacobson said. Once you get a person causing violence it spreads and it is difficult to control, Harris said. Police have to get the person causing the violence out of there quickly, he said.

Officers used mace to control individuals in the crowd, Jacobson said. It is not used for mass crowd control like tear gas is used. Using

mace is an officer's first defense to subdue violent persons, he said.

Planners and University officials said it is time to look at options to the Halloween celebration.

Sam McVay, director of the Wellness Center and chairperson for the Halloween Core Committee, said it is time for area residents to re-evaluate the conditions of the Halloween celebration.

"There is cause for faculty, community members and students to decide whether or not to continue the event," McVay said. "I am upset about the beer can throwing Saturday night, and I'm

worried it is a drunken bash — a drunken brawl."

Harvey Welch Jr, vice president for student affairs, said the efforts of the community and University were not successful. We have begged participants to behave responsibly through promotions stressing safety, but people did not respond, he said.

"It is now time for strategies and options," Welch said. Options he mentioned were curtailing the event by limiting it to one day and closing down the area at an earlier time, possibly at midnight.

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Dance Videos



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BILLIARDS PARLOUR
Gatsby's Rack Girls



OPEN 10 A.M.

Incumbent coroner unopposed in race

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Elected offices dealing with law enforcement should not be involved with politics, the Jackson County coroner said.

"Outside of the public election these offices should not have anything to do with politics," Don Ragsdale, who is running unopposed for reelection as coroner, said. "I'm not saying that political involvement doesn't happen, but just that it shouldn't."

"To become coroner you have to get one more vote than the other guy and after that there is nothing political about the office," he said.

In January 1974, Ragsdale was appointed as Jackson County coroner after the coroner died. In November 1974, he was elected for a two-year term and in the three elections since has been elected to four-year terms.

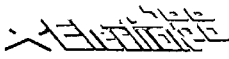
"This is the first time I've run unopposed," Ragsdale, a R-De Soto, said. "I guess it means I either have a job no one wants or I'm doing a good job. I'd rather think it's the latter."

As coroner, Ragsdale investigates all deaths where a person is not under a doctor's care, he said.

"That includes all accidents, homicides and suicides," Ragsdale said. "I handle about 250 cases a year."

With more than 24,000 college students, Jackson County keeps its coroner busier than coroners in surrounding counties, he said.

"We have a large population of students and students are in a high-risk population where they do meet unexpected



deaths," Ragsdale said.

The worst part of the job for Ragsdale is informing parents their child is dead, he said.

"You can have a pattern of how you tell parents about their child, but it's never mechanical. It never gets easy."

The office of coroner also has several law enforcement powers, he said. The coroner is the only person with power to arrest the sheriff or serve papers to the sheriff, Ragsdale said.

"People don't realize it but I do serve the sheriff papers quite often," Ragsdale said.

The sheriff is the custodian of the jail and if someone feels they have been illegally



Don Ragsdale

arrested, the sheriff is one of the many people who is named in the court papers, Ragsdale said.

If the sheriff should die or be arrested for something that would cause him to retire, the coroner becomes sheriff.

In 1967 Ragsdale graduated from the University with a degree in education and a minor in health education. Ragsdale also worked as an assistant security officer at the University.

Coalition to preserve constitution visits area

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

A coalition to preserve the Illinois constitution made a stop in Carbondale Monday warning voters that Illinois would suffer if a convention is called.

"There's a negative connotation to taking a constitution and opening it up to special interest groups," Donald Johnson, legislative director for the AFL-CIO, said.

Johnson said the groups pushing for a new constitution "are not thinking of the good of Illinois voters."

Johnson was one of three members speaking on behalf of the Committee to Preserve the Illinois Constitution during a press conference at the Southern Illinois Airport. The committee also unveiled a commercial that will appear on television from now until election day asking voters to

vote against the proposal. Illinois voters will be asked Nov. 8 to vote for or against the calling of a constitutional convention.

David Vite, president of the Illinois Retail Merchants Assoc., said the convention would cost the taxpayers at least \$31 million. Vite said the figures were based on the cost of the 1968 constitutional convention with the rate of inflation added.

Proponents of the convention, led by Patrick Quinn, a Chicago lawyer, disagree with the high figure, saying the convention will cost only \$5 million.

Vite said if there was something wrong with the present constitution, there would be reason to call a convention, "but why fix something the public hasn't cried out to have changed."

THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD
© 1983 Paul Taylor

The Solve-It-Yourself Broadway Musical

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Monday, November 7, 8:00 p.m. \$12.00 and \$14.00

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The Accused Special Engagement R
(5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45

Big PG
(5:15 TWL) 7:15 9:15

Griffin, in the Mist PG-13
(5:45 TWL) 8:15

Bar 21 R
(5:30 TWL) 7:30 9:30

Allen Nerling R
(5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:45

Halloween IV R
(5:45 TWL) 7:45 9:45

Die Hard R
(5:45 TWL) 8:15

Roger Rabbit PG
(5:15 TWL) 7:15 9:15

MOVIES

ALL SHOWS BEFORE 10 P.M.

FOX EASTGATE
457-5603

Punchline (R) 4:30 7:00 9:30
A Fish Called Wanda (R) 4:45 7:00 9:15
A Nightmare on Elm St. 4 (R) 5:15 7:15 9:15

VARIETY
457-6100

Eight Men Out (PG) 4:45 7:00 9:15
Cocktail (R) 5:00 7:15 9:15
Young Guns (R) 5:00 7:10 9:20

ALL SEATS \$1

SALUKI
549-5622

Mac & Me (PG) 7:00 9:00
Stealing Home (PG-13) 7:15 9:15

LIBERTY
Murphysboro 664-6022

Bull Durham (R) 7:00

Celebrate the end of the Reagan Era
See **Senator Lloyd Bentsen**
For a Home Stretch Kick Off Rally

TOMORROW
Wednesday, November 2nd
8:30 AM
(Doors open at 8am)

SIU Student Center Ballroom "D"

Paid for and authorized by the Dukakis/Bentsen Campaign Inc.

COBA dean undecided on spending of donation

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said it has not yet been decided how the \$1 million donated to the college last week will be spent.

Ellen and Walt Cunningham, 1965 graduates who donated the money, agreed to give the University a package of cash, insurance and property. The

exact proportions have not been decided.

"All the great schools are supported by friends and alumni," Walt Cunningham said. "We should take the responsibility, instead of putting it on the state legislators."

"I am hoping that others (alumni) will decide that it's worth it," he said.

The donation is part of the

business school's "Time for Pride" capital campaign, which has raised \$3.25 million. Organizers hope to meet and possibly exceed the \$4 million goal by the end of the drive, April 21, 1989.

"It has not been decided exactly how the money will be spent," he said. "But a majority will go to COBA undergraduate student scholarships."

Gutteridge said the money would first go toward student support, then, in time, it would be focused toward faculty support for retention purposes. He estimated the college would begin receiving money generated by the interest from the endowment in the fall of '89.

Walt Cunningham returned to the University in 1984, after receiving a national

management award from the Society for Advanced Management, a group he joined during his student days at SIU-C.

Cunningham said he was grateful the University had given him the knowledge which made it possible for him to succeed. "The point is pride, pride in SIU and pride in our degrees," he said.

Southern Illinois Arts to hold annual meeting

Southern Illinois Arts, the regional arts organization representing the southern 34 counties of Illinois, will hold its annual meeting from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Mount Vernon Ramada Inn.

Delegates from approximately 50 SIA organizations in the region, grant recipients, PerformArt performers and community leaders representing various arts disciplines including theatre, dance, music, and education, will meet.

They will share information, review past activities of SIA,

and set a long-range plan to help develop all the arts in the region. The Illinois Arts Alliance has selected Arts extension service, a consulting firm well known to local councils nationwide, to conduct the session.

All regional arts organizations and those interested in promoting the arts in Southern Illinois are invited and encouraged to attend the meeting. Lunch reservations and more information can be obtained by contacting Southern Illinois Arts, P.O. Box 3282, Carbondale, IL.

• Southern • Illinois • Repertory • Dance • Theater •

Presents

Shryock Auditorium
Fri., Nov. 4, 8 p.m.

General Admission \$4.00

-CORRECTION-

The advertisement for McDonald's that ran in the Monday, October 31 edition of the Daily Egyptian, inadvertently omitted Campus Location Only.

Special 12 oz. Blizzards

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Dairy Queen Dairy Queen brazier

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Special introductory offer!

\$1 OFF ANY STEAK, CHICKEN OR SEAFOOD ENTREE	\$1 OFF	ONLY \$3.99	GRAND BUFFET EXPRESS LUNCH WITH BEVERAGE*	ONLY \$3.99
All entrees come with our new All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet and baked potato.		11 AM-4 PM Monday Thru Saturday *Over 100 items from our buffet table.		

We know the value of a good family meal!

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© 1988 Ponderosa, Inc. The new Grand Buffet at participating locations only. Certain items available on selected days.

Happy used car dealer supports Bush and GOP

Editor's note: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently sent reporters around the country to gather interviews with ordinary voters who will help choose the next president. This is one story in a series.

By Kathleen Best
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

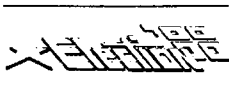
RIPON, Wis. — When Lee Baird was 23 years old, he got the bank to gamble that he could parlay a \$5,000 note into a successful used-car business.

Seventeen years later in the private office of his General Motors dealership, a season ticket stub from a Green Bay Packers game hanging on the wall behind him, he said he wouldn't take that gamble again today.

His caution applies to his politics as well as to his business. "I'm comfortable and feel my children are comfortable. I feel our little niche in the world here is comfortable," he said. "From my point of view, I'm happy."

IN RIPON (pronounced Rippin by those who live here), there is little to be unhappy about.

Workers have to be bused



into the picturesque community of 7,111 in Wisconsin's Central Valley because there are too few people in town to fill all the jobs here.

Local businessmen complain because they are unable to find employees for positions that pay as much as \$12 an hour.

Even the agricultural recession seemed to bypass the dairy farms in the rolling countryside that surrounds the town.

"WE JUST don't seem to have the economic problems that some other areas of the country have," Baird said.

This is a prime market for the message of peace and prosperity that George Bush, the GOP presidential nominee, has been selling, and it's a market where Republican roots run deep.

Just over a mile down the Route 23 from Baird's dealership is a little white schoolhouse, a one-room clapboard building with

peeling white paint, where the Republican Party was born in 1854.

That year Alvan Bovay, a local lawyer and abolitionist, called about 50 of his neighbors together on a March evening to discuss their disenchantment with the role of the Whigs in the raging national debate over opening new American states to slavery.

"WE WENT into the little meeting Whigs, Free-Soilers and Democrats," Bovay said later. "We came out Republicans, and we were the first Republicans in the Union."

The tradition has been diluted little over the years. The legislative district that includes Ripon is about 75 percent GOP.

"I feel I inherited Republicanism," Baird said.

Growing up on a dairy farm outside town, he listened to his neighbors praise the agricultural policies first Republican administrations.

When he moved to town to start his own business and escape from early-morning milking chores, he found that the party of his parents was sympathetic to his needs.

BUT THE yearning for radical change that spurred Ripon's first Republicans to action seems to have been lost on their successors.

As a college student in nearby Oshkosh, Baird opposed the Vietnam War but did not join the campus demonstrations because he thought they were "stupid."

Although he considers himself a social liberal — he is not anti-abortion and would like to see marijuana use decriminalized — the issues that concern him most are the deficit and control of the nation's money supply.

Dan Quayle, not George Bush, is the man he most admires on the Republican ticket this year. Quayle, he said, has "character and flair. He is appealing to the people of my generation."

It's a generation that Baird — dressed in a button-down oxford shirt, gray pants and blue blazer, blonde hair parted neatly down the middle — feels has been incorrectly accused of being too self-centered.

"We think as much about past and future generations as anyone has," he said. But in a complex world where there

are so many issues to worry about, he said, that concern sometimes takes a back seat. "There just is not enough time for me to do all I want to do."

In his own life, his post as president of the local chamber of commerce and his membership in the Toastmasters Club keep him on the go almost constantly. His wife, Katie, grouches that he doesn't get enough time to work out with her at the health club and that he comes home at night exhausted.

Nonetheless, the couple has few complaints. After sewing all her children's clothes in their newlywed years, Katie and Lee Baird can now afford to send their daughter to Europe for a quarter of college study. They have a five-bedroom home on a golf course in Green Lake, a summer vacation haven a few miles from Ripon. And they take frequent trips around the country for dealership meetings.

"I like America today," Baird said. "I want my children and grandchildren to inherit an America like we have today. I'm happy."

Scripps Howard News Service

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7-9PM
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Addictions in an Addictive Society
Whether it's TV, drugs, sex, money or clothes, almost anything can be addictive. Nothing must be. This discussion aids in understanding addictions in our society.
THURSDAY, NOV. 3
7-9PM
Ohio Room, Student Center
Presented by Barb Frotiek

For individual counseling. Call 536-4441. Part of your SIUC Wellness Student Health Program.

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\$60 OFF 18K
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87-412 (CP-128 86)

Bush chides Dukakis for calling himself a liberal

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Republican George Bush rejected Democrat Michael Dukakis's call for another debate and chided the governor Monday for declaring himself a liberal after avoiding the label for months.

Bush also denied in an NBC interview scheduled for broadcast Monday night that he was ever involved in any hostage negotiations with terrorists, as American hostage Terry Anderson alleged in a recording released by his captives in Lebanon, Bush spokeswoman Sheila Tate said.

"He said he was not involved," Tate said.

Bush told a cheering crowd of several hundred at St. Louis' renovated Union Station train depot, "My opponent finally, after knocking me in the (Los Angeles) debate, called himself the big 'L.' He called himself a liberal.

"He wants me to debate."

the vice president said. "We don't need any more debates—we had 'em! And I'm going to be debating every day, getting the issues out."

As at an earlier event Monday in Louisville, Ky., Bush suggested that the new Dukakis debate himself, "And at the end, the moderator can jump up and say, 'Will the real Governor Dukakis of Massachusetts please stand up.'"

Bush hit on his usual conservative campaign themes and promised again not to raise taxes, prompting a large roar from the crowd.

"We are in a horse race and I won't settle for less than a first place finish," Bush said, adding later, "I don't want this country to take a dangerous risk from an inexperienced, liberal governor coming out of Massachusetts."

With only seven days until the election, two new public opinion polls showed Bush holding an 8- to 11-point lead

over Dukakis nationwide.

A Time magazine survey showed Bush holding a 50 percent to 40 percent lead, while a Gallup poll of 2,006 registered voters conducted Oct. 23 to 26 for Times-Mirror newspapers showed Bush with a 50 percent to 42 percent lead among all voters and 52 percent to 41 percent among those who said they were likely to vote.

Bush spent the entire day Monday in Kentucky and Missouri, which together have 20 of the 270 Electoral College votes he needs to win Nov. 8. Both states are considered toss-ups, though they are leaning toward Bush in local newspapers polls.

Aboard Air Force Two en route to St. Louis, Bush was asked what he thought of Dukakis's proposal Sunday that the two presidential candidates hold an election eve debate Nov. 7. Each man has purchased 30 minutes of prime television time that night for

final pitches.

Pausing a few seconds, Bush replied, "Read my hand gesture," and held up his first two fingers before walking away.

Tate said later, "It means there will be no more debates. It (Bush's two raised fingers)

means there have already been two debates."

At the Louisville rally, Bush reminded several hundred supporters of his last debate with Dukakis and said he had been criticized for repeatedly labeling the governor a tax-and-spend liberal.

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2 Ingrid.	1.65	6.45	9.55	12.50
3 Ingrid.	1.80	6.95	10.20	13.50
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Served with Potato Chips & Pickle
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Egg Roll \$1.00
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We Strongly recommend the following candidates for The Jackson County Board.


INTRODUCING YOUR COUNTY BOARD CANDIDATES

PUNCH 101
DISTRICT 1




BILL ALSTAT presently serves as Ora Township supervisor. A self-employed farmer, he is a member of the Jackson County Farm Bureau and the N.R.A. Bill is a graduate of Elvorado High School, John A. Logan College, and SIU. Born in Ora Township, Bill is married to Kathy Garver of Ava.

PUNCH 101
DISTRICT 2




LARRY LIPE has given outstanding service on the County Board for ten years and is up for re-election. A graduate of SIU with a major in political science, he is also active in the Marine Reserves, a member of the Illinois Farm Bureau, the VFW, and the National Audubon Society. A native of Jackson County, Larry and his wife Barbara have two sons.

PUNCH 101
DISTRICT 3




GEORGE HOLT was recently appointed to fill a vacant term on the County Board and is now seeking election. A World War II veteran of the U.S. Navy, George has retired from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company after 25 years of service. A life-long resident of Jackson County, he and his wife Jeanne have three sons.

PUNCH 101
DISTRICT 4




CHESTER JOHNSON, an experienced businessman, is employed at Karco Auto Parts. Born and raised in Murphysboro, he attended John A. Logan College and has lived in District 4 for 15 years. He serves on the Board of Finance at Our Savior Lutheran Church and coaches Little League Baseball. Chester is married to Rosalind Karsten and has two children.

PUNCH 101
DISTRICT 5




DARRYL WISELY, a graduate of Murphysboro High School, was born and raised in Jackson County. A graduate of Brian Institute of Broadcast Electronics and the Century Real Estate Academy, he is employed in property management and sales.

PUNCH 101
DISTRICT 6




LAWRENCE A. (Larry) JUHLIN is an experienced administrator with a background in engineering physics. An SIU graduate, he is currently employed at the University. He is a member of the Board of Southern Illinois Concerts, serves on the Carbondale Cable Television Commission, and is an active church member. Larry and his wife Marilyn have raised their four children here in Carbondale.

PUNCH 109
DISTRICT 7



GINGER McCAUGHAN, a Carbondale resident for 25 years, is a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Hutton and has 10 years experience in the brokerage business. Actively involved in various organizations and church activities, Ginger devotes much of her spare time to helping young people interested in business.

PUNCH 101
DISTRICT 7



GERALD HOLMES has been a precinct committee-man, has served 4 years in the U.S. Air Force, and has served as a minister for 17 years. He is a graduate of Carbondale Community High School and Bethany Bible College and Seminary. Gerald has been active in Carbondale Junior Sports and Carbondale Soccer, Inc. A resident of Carbondale for 35 years, he is married to Beverly and has four children.

Your Election of these Candidates will ensure good common sense in Jackson County Government.

Paid for by Jackson County Republican Central Committee and SIU Campus Republicans

Daily Egyptian, November 1 1988, Page 9

Health and Fitness Guide

BEGINNER AEROBICS, session II, meets at 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday until Dec. 9 in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

REGISTER NOW at the Rec Center Information Desk for T'AI CHI lessons. Session II begins at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Rec Center Martial Arts Room.

CHINESE FOOT Massage individual half-hour consultations are available from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays. Appointments must be made at the Rec Center Information Desk on the preceding Friday.

DANCE FOR THE HEART from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Rec Center Dance Studio. Our aerobic instructors and the American Heart Association are co-sponsoring this multi-level variety of dance routines. Participants will pledge \$2 to help fight against heart disease.

BLOWDARTS. THE first annual DSR Pentathlon will consist of five weeks of competition beginning 6 to 8 p.m. today in the Rec Center, Room 158. The overall accumulative point total will be the first ever blowdarts champion.

SPLASH DANCE aqua aerobics, especially beneficial for those individuals with knee, ankle, or shin splint problems is at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday in the Rec Center Natatorium.

RESERVE THE Climbing Wall for your group or organization. Call 536-5531.

WHEELCHAIR FLOOR Hockey for able-bodied and disabled players is at 6.15 Wednesday in the Rec Center West Gym. Wheelchairs are available.

Briefs

ART OF Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties will be the topic of the Carbondale La Leche League meeting at 7 tonight at RR 10, Box 16, Carbondale. For details, call 684-2170.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 at 1000 S. Elizabeth St. Jane Austin will present a program on the impact of women in research. For details, contact Rosemary Carter, 453-3321 or 549-1886.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 101.

THE WORKS of Robert Baldwin will be presented during the Biochemistry Journal Club meeting at 4 today in Neckers 218.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Student Association will meet at 4:30 today in the Agricultural Building, Room 209.

SLA TEAM Captain interest session will be at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center

Mississippi Room. For details, contact the Office of Student Development, 453-5714.

BIRTH PARENT Support Group will meet at 5 tonight at the Wesley Foundation TV Lounge. For details, call 997-9381 or 536-4441.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Latin America Solidarity Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room.

MEGA-LIFE CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.

COLLEGE OF Liberal Arts Council will have an open meeting and panel discussion on the collective bargaining election during the regular COLA Council meeting at 8 tonight in the Morris Library Auditorium.

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- *Double accommodation.
- *Must be present to win.
- *Winners leave from Jeremiah's after drawing
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Drawing 10:00 pm FRI., NOV 4th

Last day to enter Wed., Nov. 2nd
 Original 5 for 1 Happy Hours 4-6, 9-10
Import Beer \$1.10

S.T.A.R.T. A teen drama workshop, will meet at 5:30 tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

FELLOWSHIP OF Christian Students will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication.



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UP-THE HIGHER EDUCATION UNION

HERE'S THE SCORE

	UP/SIU (IFT/AFT)	IEA/NEA
Collective bargaining agreements at how many of Illinois's 12 public universities	6	0
Representing faculty at what Illinois universities	Western Eastern Northeastern Governors State Chicago State Sangamon State Lost to No Agent in 1986, 396-371	None None None None None None Not on ballot
Outcome of election at Northern		
Salary increase bargained at BOG (1988)	9.5 %	None
Salary increase bargained at Sangamon (1988)	9.75 %	None
Universities with bargaining agreements containing binding arbitration of grievances	6	None

VOTE FOR THE UNION WITH EXPERIENCE IN REPRESENTING UNIVERSITY FACULTY
VOTE UP/SIU, IFT/AFT ON NOVEMBER 16

Comics

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Norman Maclean and Bob Lee

SEGSUS
TAREF
DINKAP
BERBOR

THE LONGER THAT SERGEANT "SEGUS" IS IN THE ARMY...

Now arrange the circled letters to form a word which is related to the above caption.

Answer: THE "SERGEANT" IS A "SERGEANT".

Answers to 1000: CEESE BALMY HAMMER THEORY

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

WORD OF THE ELECTION BEING OVER FINALLY REACHED THE DUKAKIS CAMP.
YOU'RE KIDDING? AFRAID NOT.

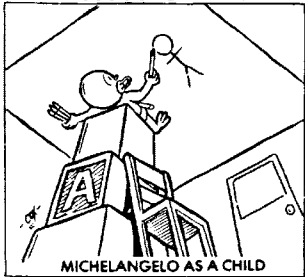
HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN OVER?
A COUPLE OF WEEKS BUT THEY ONLY MADE IT OFFICIAL TODAY CAN I GET A REACTION FROM THE GOVERNOR?

UM... YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT HE'S IN TAPING AN INTERVIEW WITH BARBARA WALTERS AT THE MOMENT.

GOVERNOR IF YOU COULD BE ANY VEGE-TABLE WHAT WOULD YOU BE?
SPINACH.

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE

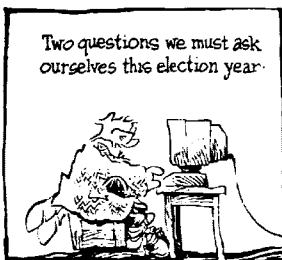
by Stephen Cox



MICHELANGELO AS A CHILD

Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



Two questions we must ask ourselves this election year...

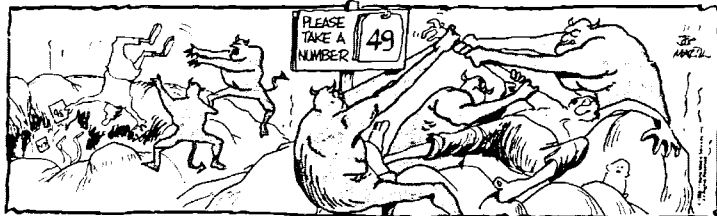
1. What man would make the best President?... and



2. Why isn't he running?

Mister Boffo

By Joe Martin



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

YOU'RE LOOKING SMALL, MISTER CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN.

WERE UP FORTY POINTS

REMEMBER 57% IS LIKE IN THE C&W

AAARGH!

THE LIVES OF BILL D. CAT: VEGE-TABLE-NUTZ-LIBERALS

ALBERT GOLDMAN

Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters

I CAN'T BELIEVE I'VE BEEN CAPTURED AND PUT IN THIS KEANEE...

HELLO, FELLA...

... WHERE DID YOU COME FROM?

GRIMM!... BULL TERRIER... SERIAL NUMBER 45601... THAT'S ALL YOU'RE GOING TO GET.

Today's Puzzle

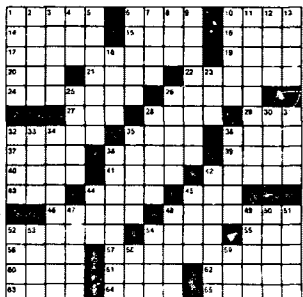
- ACROSS
- 1 Hiroshima
 - 2 architect
 - 5 Palindromic rock group
 - 10 — and coco
 - 14 Certain Hindi
 - 15 Watch part
 - 16 Asian cat
 - 17 Crucial point
 - 19 "Pygmalion" author
 - 20 Hockey name
 - 21 Soaks up
 - 22 Cambridges and Burness
 - 24 Discard
 - 26 Coral island
 - 27 Child
 - 28 Paramount
 - 29 Duff
 - 32 Ga. city
 - 33 Persian gazelle
 - 36 Musical
 - 37 Aids

- 38 Granada bull
- 39 Parks suburb
- 41 Ir. islands
- 42 S.A. Indian
- 43 Fate
- 44 Cicatrix
- 45 Mal — (bar drink)
- 46 Be in store for
- 48 Unwomanly
- 49 Snoring
- 54 Rail bird
- 55 Rust, here
- 56 Fishing need
- 57 Old high acoustic frequencies
- 60 Small — (be leery)
- 61 Stallion color
- 62 Doem
- 63 Containers
- 64 Cores
- 65 Hoard

- DOWN
- 1 Scart
 - 2 Past animal
 - 3 Aromas
 - 4 Mama's title
 - 5 Woodwind
 - 6 Borrow
 - 7 Prejudice
 - 8 Naughty
 - 9 Certain
 - 10 Seasoning
 - 11 Breathing aid
 - 12 Kind of snare
 - 13 Canons
 - 18 Put to flight
 - 23 Child
 - 25 Ansmat
 - 26 Slugger Hank
 - 28 Troth
 - 30 Hinau garb
 - 31 Uptian
 - 32 Armor
 - 33 In addition

- 34 Poetically inspiring
- 35 Giant weight
- 36 Discolor
- 38 Ralocant
- 42ummy kin
- 44 — Antonio
- 45 Old Ir. capital
- 47 Power units
- 48 Sunups to girls
- 49 Old Asia
- 51 Minor region
- 50 Rindis
- 51 Chaps roughly

- ... snail as —
- 53 Indian robe
- 54 Thruas
- 58 "Skip to My —
- 59 Electric unit



Puzzle answers are on page 15.

Funny Business Comedy Night

TONIGHT Number One in Professional Comedy

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Kentucky under fire from NCAA

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) -- An Ohio man the NCAA alleges acted improperly as an agent for the University of Kentucky was arrested on a morals charge in 1970 and fraud charges in 1984, a joint investigation by United Press International and WTUV-TV reveals.

William Chupil, 39, is named in five of 18 allegations of basketball recruiting violations lodged by the NCAA

against Kentucky. Chupil has told the Lexington Herald-Leader he several times provided transportation for recruit Lawrence Funderburke from his home in Columbus, Ohio, to Lexington.

The NCAA charges recruiting violations on those trips. Funderburke, a 6-foot-8 senior at Wehrle High School, has not yet signed with Kentucky.

Chupil was arrested Jan. 1,

1970 in Lexington for "immoral and indecent practices," criminal records show. Chupil allegedly forced a boy at knife point to fondle his genitals. The charge later was reduced to disorderly conduct, to which Chupil pleaded guilty, paid a \$200 fine and was placed on six months' probation.

Chupil and Kentucky basketball officials have denied Chupil was acting on the behalf of the university.

CORNELL, from Page 16

was due to a tight, mature, super bunch of kids."

The feelings displayed between Cornell and his athletes on this day appeared to take on more of a father-son relationship. Each showed his respect for the other giving support to those who did not do as well as he had hoped, and by congratulating those who did exactly what they set out to do.

They had all given 110

percent on this day; the same performance they had given in every other meet throughout the season.

If this is an example of what type of athletes SIU-C turns out, then we should all hold our heads high along with the athletes themselves. Coach Bill Cornell and company, created a team spirit and togetherness Saturday which would have ranked with any

program in the country.

With all the talk of negative happenings at SIU-C, especially this time of year with Halloween, our focus from now on should not only be as spectators, but also as admirers and believers — believers in a quality athletic program, created by these individuals for SIU-C and for the people they represent here in the University community.

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*Alcohol permitted

Men's tennis struggles at South Bend

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team may have lost more than usual this weekend at the Notre Dame Invitational, but the players did not return home with their tails between their legs.

Although just two singles players and one doubles team progressed past the first round of play in their respective flights, Coach Dick LeFevre said he is not displeased.

"You have to look at the competition," he said. "Six out of nine first-round opponents for our guys were either from Harvard or Minnesota."

Jairo Aldana and Joe Demeterco lost in the first round of the A singles flight to players from Minnesota and Harvard, respectively.

Mickey Maule, also playing in the A flight, defeated Scott Mayo of Miami of Ohio, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Maule lost to Andy Potter of Kentucky in the second round, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

In B flight competition, George Hime lost to Mattias Olson of Minnesota, 6-0, 6-1. Olson lost in the semifinals to Derek Brown of Harvard, 6-2, 6-2.

Fabiano Ramos also lost to Olson, this time in the third round with a score of 6-0, 6-2. Previously, Ramos defeated Andy Berlinski of Purdue, 6-4, 6-2 and Dave Mirsberger of Wisconsin, 6-3, 6-2.

"Ramos played well against the second guy," LeFevre said. "He had a good tournament. He just played the Harvard guy in the third round and got killed."

LeFevre juggled some players for the doubles teams, creating new combinations and new strengths for the Salukis.

"I think it made all three teams stronger," he said.

Sports Briefs

Spiker gets chemistry award

Beth Winsett, senior outside hitter for the women's volleyball team, won the 1988 Chemical Industries Council of Illinois scholarship for \$1,000.

The award goes to a student in Illinois who demonstrates excellence in the study of chemistry.

"I was suprised and honored because there were a lot of good (chemistry) people at other schools," Winsett said. "It encouraged me to keep going."

Grad student third in taekwondo nationals

Henry Lee Waller Jr., a graduate student in telecommunications, was third in the National Collegiate Taekwondo competition last Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.

Waller, a middleweight member of the U.S. National Taekwondo team, was defeated in the semifinals by Joe Henkie.

It was the first national collegiate competition for Waller, who has been involved in martial arts for 10 years.

Swimming program to be held at Rec Center

The Recreation Center will hold an "Improve Your Stroke" program from 7-8 p.m. on Nov. 8, 9 and 10 at the Rec Center Natatorium.

Registration is at the Rec Center information desk and a \$3 entry fee is required.

DISTRICT, from Page 16

Both went on to compete in the districts. Sinou finished third and went on to the nationals, where she placed 48th. Judiscsak was 15th in the districts.

Sinou, now an assistant with the women's cross country

track teams, holds the fastest time by an SIU-C women's cross country runner (16:52). runner (16:52).

Field hockey third at Midwest tourney

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

A season of disappointment ended triumphantly for the field hockey team.

The Salukis, who finish the season with a 9-13 record, brought back a third-place trophy from the Midwest Independents Championships on Sunday in St. Louis.

"I was pleased we came away with third," Coach Julie Illner said. "That was one place higher than we were seeded, and it was a good accomplishment for them after this season. It was relatively strong considering where we were at midseason."

San Dee Dekker, a 5-3 sophomore midfielder, took a free hit pass from Julie Mayor and drove the ball past a Southwest Missouri defender to defeat the Bears 1-0 in the third-place game.

Dekker's goal, one of only nine shots by the Salukis for the game, came at 19:08 of the second half. It was her second goal of the season.

"I had just put San Dee in for Loreen Mattson because I thought we needed a hard

driver," Illner said. "The defender got a stick on it, but it was hit so hard they couldn't stop it."

This was the third meeting of the season against Southwest Missouri. The Salukis had won the season opener against the Bears, but lost to them Oct. 14 at Stehr Field.

In the tournament opener, the Salukis defeated Eastern Kentucky 4-0 behind goals by Roxanne Lee, Lisa Biondo, Mayor and Mattson. Mayor was named to the all-tournament team while Cindy Oppermann, Wendy Darius and Chris James made the honorable mention squad.

The Salukis were defeated 3-0 by No. 20 Northern Illinois, which captured the tournament with a 3-1 victory over St. Louis.

The score of the Northern Illinois game had been 1-0 until the Huskies scored with 15 minutes remaining.

"We stopped their penalty corners time after time," Illner said. "But after they got their second goal, they were taking charge, putting the pressure on and making it real hard to come back."

Puzzle answers

A	B	O	M	S	A	R	R	A	S	T	I	L	L	
S	I	D	R	A	O	I	A	L	A	N	O	A	O	
C	R	O	S	S	R	O	A	D	S	S	H	A	M	
O	R	S	O	P	S	A	S	I	A	N	S			
T	O	S	S	O	U	T								
T	O	T												
M	A	C	O	N	C	O	R	I	A	S	T	A	N	
A	L	A	N	T	A	L	O	T	T	O	R	O		
L	I	S	S	V	A	R	A	N	C	H	A	R	I	E
T	O	T												
A	M	A	L	I	T									
A	S	I	A	N	T									
R	A	I	T											
A	R	A	T											
T	I	N	S											
H	U	B	S											
A	M	A	S											

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Kamikaze	75¢
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DeNoon holds team out of district meet

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

Women's cross country coach Don DeNoon said he has decided not to run his team in the upcoming NCAA District 5 Championships on Nov. 12 in Des Moines, Iowa.

DeNoon said in his six years as SIU-C cross country coach, the team has always competed in the district meet.

"I normally believe each team should be represented in the districts," DeNoon said. "I just feel there is such a wide

gap between Jane (Schumacher) and the rest of the team that we couldn't be competitive enough. I usually run the kids in the district to orientate them to this level of competition and prepare them for the following season.

"This year we are just going to move on and concentrate on track season."

Senior Jane Schumacher, running her last cross country race for the Salukis, placed ninth last Saturday in the Gateway Conference Championships. The top 10 finishers

qualify for all-conference status. The next closest Saluki finisher was junior Rosanne Vincent in 24th place.

"Even Schumacher's ninth-place finish in the Gateway Championships would not be good enough for her to finish high in the districts," DeNoon said.

Schumacher said she was not bothered by the decision not to run.

"I feel I don't really have a chance to make it to nationals," Schumacher said, adding that it would not benefit

the team to go that distance and not be competitive.

Only the top three runners at the district go on to the nationals and this is another reason DeNoon said he decided not to run his team in the meet.

Last season the Saluki women finished fourth in the Gateway Conference Championships behind the running of standouts Vivian Sinou, first in the conference meet with a time of 17:47, and Lisa Judiscak, who finished fourth.

See DISTRICT, Page 15



Don DeNoon

Tompkins deals with inconsistency

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Everyone has their moment in the sun, and likewise, has to deal with an occasional eclipse.

The Salukis' defense is no exception.

Individual performances sparked some big plays while the same old mistakes often left defensive coordinator Jim Tompkins shaking his head Saturday in the 24-10 loss to Kentucky.

Case in point: Saluki defenders Shannon Ferbrache and Ron Kirk both missed an opportunity to sack Wildcat quarterback Glenn Fohr for a big loss on a third down play. Fohr throws incomplete, but the Salukis are penalized for pass interference, giving Kentucky a first down.

"We were glad to have that pressure and get him scrambling," Tompkins said. "A couple times we jumped around and we didn't want to leave our feet like that."

Kirk said Fohr did a good job of eluding the Salukis, but he wasn't all that terrific.

"I wouldn't say he was the best scrambler we have faced. But he did a good job," Kirk said. "We practiced all week, saying we didn't want to lunge, but we did a few times."

Conversely, Kirk had one of the defensive gems of the night. Faced with a fourth and one situation on the Saluki 17-yard line, Wildcat tailback Ivy Joe Hunter rolled to the left only to be stopped in his tracks by the 6-4, 229-pound Kirk.

"The coaches made a good call and I was fortunate enough to get in and make a big play," Kirk said.

Tompkins said he and the

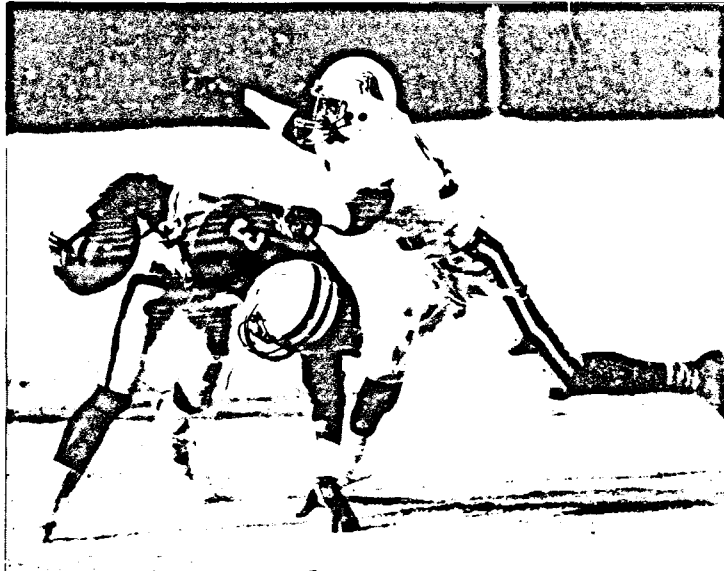


Photo by Kentucky Photographic Services

Saluki defensive back Spencer Moncrief Jones during SIU-C's 24-10 loss to the Wildcats Saturday.

other defensive coaches felt they knew what the Wildcats would try. "We anticipated what they were going to do, and it just so happened that the kids executed the technique really well."

After deciphering the Saluki wishbone in a second half, Kentucky capitalized on an injury to Fohr by inserting Chuck Broughton. The junior passed for 76 yards in less than two quarters for two touch-

downs and a field goal.

"They had one pattern that they really started hitting well," Tompkins said. "It didn't really catch us off guard. We knew both of their quarterbacks had played quite a bit during the year and were very similar."

Kevin Kilgallon led the Salukis' defensive assault, recording 14 tackles, 10 unassisted.

"I thought I made some good

reads, and really worked on staying low," said Kilgallon, who dropped Fohr twice in a first-quarter drive for losses of eight and six yards.

Kentucky entered the game with an average of just 122.7 rushing yards per game, but racked up 279 against the Salukis.

"They have good backs with a lot of speed," Tompkins said. "Their three tailbacks are very good and difficult to bring down."

Gibson's knee won't respond to treatment

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Saluki quarterback Fred Gibson made no progress in rehabilitating his strained knee last weekend and will be questionable for Saturday's game at Southwest Missouri, Coach Rick Rhoades said.

"He is trying, but just not getting there," Rhoades said. "Right now we are just taking things day by day."

"I really don't know anything yet. It's hard to say if I'll play Saturday; that's a long way off."

—Fred Gibson

Gibson is not practicing with the team, although he does attend each workout at McAndrew Stadium.

"We have already planned we are not going to have him based on the fact that he's not with us," Rhoades said. "If he gets back, then that's great."

The sophomore said he is rehabilitating three to four times a day, and is still in a lot of pain.

"I really don't know anything yet," Gibson said. "It's hard to say if I'll play Saturday; that's a long way off."

Gibson is no longer on crutches as he said he is attempting to strengthen the knee by putting pressure on it.

"I am trying to walk around and loosen up just to see what I can do with it," Gibson said. "I don't think (not playing) will set me back any because I am trying to stay sharp mentally and keep up on any changes. I get mental reps from all of their physical reps."

Apology

The Daily Egyptian carried a sports column on Oct. 25 that contained quotes that could be considered unfair and flattering to the culture and people of South Korea. The Daily Egyptian regrets having offended anyone.

Cornell and runners have close relationship

Bill Cornell, coach of the men's cross country team, had reason to be choked up after his athletes ran their hearts out in the Missouri Valley Cross Country Championships Saturday. The camaraderie between both the coach and his athletes at the end of the race epitomized not only what college sports are all about, but also what college life and the relationships we form throughout are all about.

"I was elated with the attitude of the team," Cornell said. "Many teams would have said: 'So what,' by finishing third in the meet, but these guys were truly disheartened."

The athletes showed the true meaning of team spirit as



From the press box
Robert Baxter

junior Paul Burkinshaw and senior Paul Glanville approached Cornell after the race.

"They came to me to apologize for not winning the race," Cornell said. "They not only felt they let themselves down but they thought they let me down as well. They had nothing to apologize for; they ran their hearts out."

The disappointment was

evident on the runners' faces — especially those who didn't do as well as they felt they could have, or should have. None was more apparent than freshman Vaughn Harry, who completely broke down after the race.

"He cried his eyes out," Cornell said. "He was so disappointed with his performance. He was just having too much trouble breathing."

Harry's performance was not up to par for this season, a season which had seen him usually finish as the No. 3 runner for the Salukis, but it was understandable considering he had been suffering from a chest infection.

It seemed Harry was blaming himself for the team

having only placed third in the meet.

"Vaughn ran his heart out," Cornell said. "Before the race he and the rest of the team had their hearts set on winning it. When they didn't, it was just too much for them."

Harry was not the only one which was affected by this day's events. Even Cornell, a strict disciplinarian throughout the season, appeared shaken and visibly moved by the togetherness the team displayed, not only for each other, but for himself as well.

"I could not ask for a better group of kids," Cornell said. "The attitude displayed today

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