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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Dentists pull out of insurance plan

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

University employees receive dental insurance coverage beginning today, but they'll find few, if any, local dentists participating in the plan.

Delta Dental Services of Illinois — the insurance provider — says seven Carbondale dentists are participating in the plan. Five of

those seven, however, said Tuesday that they are not participating. The other two could not be reached for comment on whether they are still working with Delta.

Three dentists confirmed that they recently had sent resignation letters to Delta and one said he has not been associated with Delta at any time. The fifth declined comment beyond saying he

was no longer participating in the Delta plan.

Frank Hartman, director of the SIU-C Personnel Services Office, provided a list of 19 Southern Illinois dentists whom Delta says are participating in the program. Hartman said none are participating in the plan.

Christina Newkirk, director of personnel services for the River Forest-based Delta, said

Monday that as of July 1, seven Carbondale dentists were registered as participating in the voluntary program.

She said an eighth dentist recently joined but four recently resigned from the program. Newkirk did not release the names of those who resigned because the information was "out of town

See DENTISTS, Page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says there's a big cavity in the University dental plan.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, October 1, 1986, Vol. 73, No. 28, 24 Pages



Staff Photo by Bill West

Randy Patchett, candidate for U.S. Congress, speaks at a Tuesday morning news conference held at his Marion office.

Gray voted for foreign aid, broke pledge, Patchett says

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

Republican Randy Patchett Monday charged that his opponent in the U.S. Representative race, Democrat Ken Gray, voted for a bill that contained nearly \$13 billion in foreign aid despite Gray's promise to vote against foreign aid.

Patchett spoke at a news conference in his law office in Marion.

"He is distorting the facts," Gray spokesman Patrick McCaffrey said.

The bill reached the House of Representatives just before the end of the fiscal year, when Congress must have all business finished. At the end of the year, in what McCaffrey calls an "annual event," a continuing resolution that encompasses all unfinished business is put before the House to be voted on. It is an all or nothing shot, he said.

If the business is not finished, the treasury does not have the authority to issue checks, thereby effectively shutting down the federal government, Gray's spokesman said.

"Gray voted for that bill to

keep government running," McCaffrey said.

In response, Patchett said "That does not excuse voting for a bill that has \$800 million to Egypt on it when he said he wouldn't vote for it."

"I am not distorting the facts," Patchett said, "I'm giving the exact facts."

The bill also did away with Federal Revenue Sharing, funds that the federal government gives back to the states and allows them to spend at the discretion of state and local governments. It also approved a 3 percent raise for congressmen.

"Revenue sharing funds are used by county and local governments in the 22nd District to support programs that help the poor, the elderly, the handicapped, and provide police and fire protection," Patchett said. "Instead of voting to help this area, my opponent voted to send another \$13 billion overseas to help foreign governments while our local governments are going broke," he said.

Patchett is "playing games," McCaffrey said. He said Patchett is condemning Gray for voting for the same

things Patchett himself would vote for.

Patchett has said he supports President Reagan's request for increased funding for foreign aid and defense. The reason many Republicans voted against the bill, Gray's aide speculated, is because they want a larger piece of the pie for foreign aid. President Reagan has threatened to veto the resolution.

If the president vetoes the resolution, Congress will find a way to continue to operate, Patchett said. They have done it before, he said, and they will have to continue to work through the legislation, amend it, and then bring it to the floor again.

Contingency plans for funding the federal government during a fiscal limbo zone are not always desirable, Gray's aide said. He cited the situation last year in which \$22 billion were borrowed from Social Security funds. Although the money was paid back, Congress did not pay interest on the money.

Patchett said he would not support the use of Social Security funds, but that there are other places to borrow.

First phase of USO voter registration over

By Bill Ruminski
Staff Writer

Three rallies and 2,252 registrations later, Phase I of the Undergraduate Student Organization's voter registration drive is over.

Efforts now will turn toward getting registered voters to the polls, said David Madlener, USO voter registration commissioner.

As election day nears, Phase II of the "Get Out The Vote"

campaign includes sending postcards to voters and placing reminder notices in local media, he said.

"There probably won't be any rallies per se," Madlener said, "but there is always that possibility."

Initially Madlener had set a goal of registering 10,000 new voters. After the Sept. 3 and Sept. 10 rallies were canceled, the goal was changed to 4,000.

Madlener said the drive fell

short of its goal because of two things: lack of funding and lack of participation from deputy registrars.

"Not knowing where funding was coming from was the biggest problem and a lack of participation on the part of half of the deputy registrars didn't help," he said. "We weren't panicking, it was more like worrying."

Although the Illinois General Election is a more than a month away, Madlener said he

has begun talking to senators about holding another registration drive during the spring.

"There are now 2,252 new voters because of this drive," he said. "And a drive in the spring, before the City Council elections, will register even more voters."

Should the USO decide to sponsor a drive in the spring, Madlener said that he would not coordinate the program

but would help plan the drive.

Madlener would not say if his decision not to coordinate the program is based on plans to campaign for a City Council seat.

People eligible to vote must register before Oct. 7 to be allowed to vote in the Nov. 7 election. Jackson County residents may register to vote at Carbondale City Hall or at the County Clerk's Office in Murphysboro.

This Morning

Film depicts
Salvadoran tragedy

— Page 10

Injured gridgers
still a problem

— Sports 24

Rain likely, highs in the 80s.

Reagan announces surprise Iceland summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev brought a surprise end to the Daniloff-Zakharov spy affair Tuesday with the announcement they will meet in Iceland Oct. 11-12 to prepare for a full-scale summit.

Reagan emphasized he regarded the meeting in Reykjavik, the Icelandic capital, as something less than a formal summit — not a ceremonial signing of

agreements — and added, "I have no way of knowing what the outcome will be."

"This is not a summit," Reagan said. "This was a suggestion by him that he and I — one on one — meet earlier and make that in a neutral country, because we have agreed that, as to the summits, this one would be here and the next one would be in their country."

Nonetheless, when asked about prospects for progress in

arms control, where movement has been reported in recent weeks, he said, "The chances are better than they've been in many years for reaching some agreement on arms reduction."

Reagan made a surprise appearance before reporters at the White House to announce the mini-summit in Iceland, proposed by Gorbachev in a Sept. 19 letter, although his thunder had been muted, if not stolen, by an

official Soviet announcement minutes earlier.

The revelation of the meeting — announced just a dozen days in advance and set only three weeks before congressional elections crucial to Reagan's effectiveness in the last two years of his presidency — was the denouement of the Daniloff affair and the culmination of what Secretary of State George Shultz called "a pretty good week for us."

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Newsrap

nation/world

Leave for French police canceled to boost security

PARIS (UPI) — The Interior Ministry canceled all leave for French police for the next two weeks to beef up security at events expected to attract large crowds, such as Pope John Paul II's trip to Lyon, officials said Tuesday. The order came amid growing fears by senior officials that a wave of terrorist bombings in Paris is not over, two weeks after the last of five explosions between Sept. 8 and Sept. 17 rocked the capital.

Christian, Moslem forces battle in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian and Moslem forces fought artillery and mortar battles Tuesday, and a Syrian-backed militia chief vowed more offensives against Christian-held territories. Elie Hobeika, the Christian militia boss who was ousted last January, said he will not rest until all Christian-held territories are "liberated." Hobeika's men, backed by Moslem forces and Syrian-provided weapons, stormed Christian east Beirut last Saturday and fought a 10-hour battle before being defeated by a combined force of mainstream Christian militiamen and units from the Lebanese army. At least 39 people were killed and 209 were wounded.

China to launch satellite for Western Union

PEKING (UPI) — China signed an agreement with Western Union Telegraph Co. Tuesday to launch a communications satellite for the U.S. firm by March 1988. Describing the deal as a "milestone," Western Union senior vice president Horace Leavitt said China's Long March-3 rocket is suitable for the launch because it requires only mechanical and dynamic information and does not need detailed data on the technical aspects of the satellite.

Leader promises to rid Britain of nuclear arms

BLACKPOOL, England (UPI) — Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock said Tuesday he would rid Britain of nuclear weapons if elected prime minister but pledged support for remaining in NATO and allowing U.S. military bases to keep operating in the country. Kinnock, re-elected as the Labor Party's leader without opposition Tuesday, vowed in his speech to a party conference that as prime minister he would implement a "non-nuclear defense strategy."

Zakharov pleads no contest, leaves U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soviet physicist Gennadi Zakharov pleaded no contest to espionage charges Tuesday and left the United States as part of the deal that brought newsmen Nicholas Daniloff back to America. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met off and on for days before cutting the deal, but Zakharov's role turned out to be little more than a walk-on part. In a five-minute session in federal court in Brooklyn, Zakharov, who faced life in prison if convicted of the spying charges, was given a five-year suspended sentence on condition he leave the country in 24 hours.

Bill passed to thwart government shutdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate swiftly passed and sent to President Reagan Tuesday an emergency spending bill to prevent a government shutdown at midnight and keep federal operations going for another week. White House aides said the president would sign the bill in time. Senate passage, which took place on a voice vote after just two minutes of debate, followed House approval earlier in the day, 315-101. The emergency bill provides enough money to last through Oct. 8.

Computer failure delays hundreds of flights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Up to 600 flights in five Midwestern states were delayed Monday, in part, because of a breakdown in an old computer at the country's busiest air traffic control center near Chicago, the FAA acknowledged Tuesday. Severe thunderstorms also contributed to flight delays of up to three hours at several hundred airports in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa, FAA spokesman Mort Edelman said.

U.S. presumes men being held in Indochina

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A task force report cites "a strong possibility" that American servicemen are being held prisoners in Indochina and the U.S. government presumes the conclusion to be true, a senior Pentagon intelligence official said Tuesday. "There was no evidence of a cover-up by anyone in DIA (the Defense Intelligence Agency) or anywhere in the U.S. government" about whether there are Americans alive in Indochina, Lt. Gen. Leonard Perrott, the DIA director, quoted the report as concluding.

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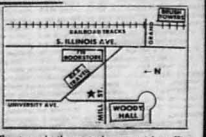
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Daniloff returns to U.S., praises release solution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American journalist Nicholas Daniloff, his arms raised in triumph and joy, came home Tuesday with his "personal honor and integrity" intact after a month's detention in Moscow on spying charges.

Daniloff, a correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, traveled more than 4,000 miles from West Germany for the joyful reunion with his family at Dulles Airport outside Washington.

"After this long journey of 30 days, I feel terrific," a beaming Daniloff said at a news conference.

He thanked President Reagan for finding a diplomatic solution that ended his detention in Moscow honorably, saying that on his long flight from West Ger-

many he considered "what a wonderful nation it is that will go all out for a single individual."

And serving as a journalist in Moscow, he said, "makes you a great American patriot."

Daniloff was just completing a five and a half year assignment as the magazine's Moscow bureau chief when he was arrested Aug. 30 after receiving a package from a longtime Soviet acquaintance.

"I said I did not want to be equated with a professional spy," Daniloff said, adding that under the arrangement worked out between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, "I don't believe that has happened."

"When I was released from prison on Sept. 12," Daniloff said somberly of the initial steps on his road to freedom, "I said I hoped the diplomats would work in such a way that my personal honor and personal integrity would be preserved intact."

"I feel I have been vindicated."

Daniloff and his wife, Ruth, were tearfully toasted by 23-year-old daughter, Miranda, and son, Calch, 16, with champagne. He was handed a bunch of yellow roses — which have become the symbol of a hostage — and a T-shirt that proclaimed: "Freed Nick Daniloff!!!" with the "D" in freed and the exclamation points hurriedly added with a black magic marker.

Full agenda set for USO Senate

By Bill Ruminski
Staff Writer

Student senators may have to roll up their pant legs before wading through the legislation scheduled for discussion during tonight's senate meeting.

John Attard, undergraduate student organization vice president, and senators will discuss proposals to seat three senators, fund five registered student organizations and ask the Halloween Core Committee to set up additional first aid stations.

Senators will vote on proposals to seat Deborah Reese as a School of Technical

Careers senator, Michelle Gower as an East Side senator and Daniel Spillane to fill a vacant seat for East Campus. Should the senate ratify each bill, three seats will remain open.

The senate will receive the first funding requests of the semester to pass through the finance committee. Requests were filed by the Aquatic Biology Society, Singapore Student Association, Forestry Club, Sigma Tau Gamma and Students for Pollution Control. Funding requests expected to pass tonight total \$353.

The Committee on Internal Affairs has submitted to the

USO By-Laws an amendment written and approved during the spring. The amendment will clarify procedures concerning the hiring and firing of USO student secretaries.

John Grigas, USO chief of staff, said this is one of several amendments to the by-laws expected to be proposed.

"The senate re-wrote the by-laws at a bad time last year," Grigas said. "With the elections going on at the same time, it's very possible we overlooked some things that need to be more clear."

The student senate meeting begins at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirn

Truss-ty

Foreman Gilbert King, of J&L Robinson Development and Construction Co., works on a new Bonanza restaurant being built on Route 13 West. King worked on laying the truss for the roof Tuesday afternoon.

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Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Tom Mangon; Editorial Page Editor, David Sheets;
Associate Editorial Page Editor, Darci Allen; Managing Editor, Gordon Billingsley.

Gripes won't clear air over 'stack flak

IF YOU LISTEN CAREFULLY, you'll hear the haunting strains of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" wafting through the air within a whiff's distance of the Physical Plant.

Only it isn't just a golden oldie. It's a song most of the University and surrounding Carbondale community have sung for at least 12 years, and shouldn't have had to.

It's been that long since the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency told SIU-C officials to clear the air somewhat with regards to the campus smokstack.

But accusations of foot-dragging and buck passing among the University, the state's Capital Development Board and at least two construction companies turned what should have been a short-term project into a long-term hassle.

WE THINK 12 YEARS IS A LONG TIME to be pointing fingers and shifting blame. Arguing obviously hasn't gotten the job done.

The problem isn't the smoke but the ash in the smoke. Both come from coal burned for the campus' heating and cooling system. According to an IEPA report, more than three pounds of ash per minute from the stack flutters down on cars, houses and people each day.

Most of the equipment needed to catch the ash is already in place, and has been for quite some time. But recurring boiler breakdowns have delayed installation of the rest of the equipment.

The equipment, when in one piece, is called an electrostatic precipitator. It uses static electricity to draw the ash from the smoke before it leaves the stack.

TO COMPOUND PROBLEMS, the precipitator's manufacturer, Precipitair Pollution Control Co. of Longview, Texas hasn't checked out and approved the University's precipitator.

There is the remote chance that Precipitair could judge the precipitator unacceptable or obsolete if you consider the 12-year wait and all it's involved.

What's really odd is that the University has allowed about 197 pounds of ash each hour for 12 years float down to nose level.

It's highly likely that the worst of the soot settled around the Physical Plant's immediate vicinity, which is made up almost entirely of athletics fields and courts.

DID THE UNIVERSITY EVER stop to consider the health hazard potential, at least to an athlete, let alone mere passers by, in this case?

It's time the University took responsibility for its smokstack. It owes the campus and Carbondale communities at least that much.

Letters

Former student found what he was looking for: Utopia

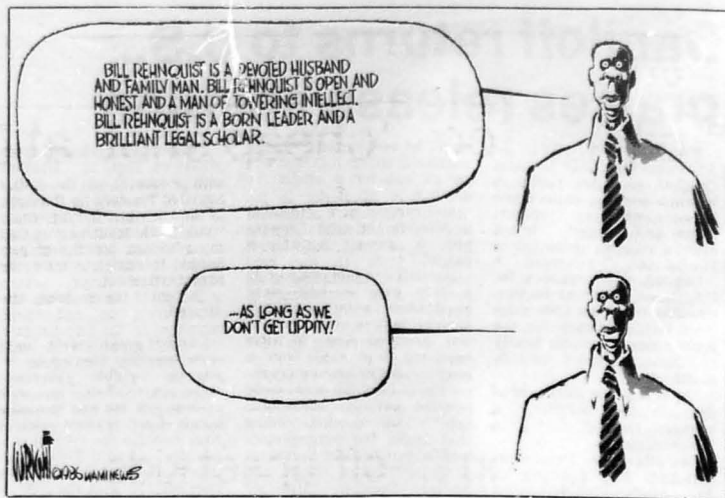
This letter is one of both sorrow and joy. Sept. 19, an SIU graduate, an intramural athlete of the year and a friend to whomever he met died in a car accident. His name was Dennis Drazba. The sorrow of this letter is his death. The joy is in the knowledge that Dennis found what he lived for, his Utopia. During his freshman year at SIU-C, Dennis wrote a poem I never realized would be so appropriate. It goes:

"Searching for a passage in darkness where everything is cold, I stare into the realms of space. All that is seen is a

small glimmer of light. A tiny shimmer to lead us on, off of this planet where there is war and hate. Away from prejudice and killings. My thoughts soar to the stars. Calm and tranquil the light grows as I float toward it. Beckoning me to rise above the norm, I follow the light to a new horizon."

Donations to the Dennis J. Drazba Memorial Fund are being accepted. Contributors are asked to contact either Mike Higgins or Dave Buchanan at 549-7895.

Dennis, you will be missed by many. — Mike Higgins, Carbondale.



Smith has been searching for truth of African heritage

Mr. Don Smith, I applaud your efforts to study in-depth the African-American ancestral heritage and history that is traceable to the Mother Country and, specifically, Egypt. Your factual statements relative to the intellectual standards and philosophies established by the early black Egyptians and later purloined by the Greeks are proof that you have been searching for the truth about our African heritage.

However, your search for the origin, purpose and goals of Black Greek letter organizations is less than amiable.

The one established for and by young African-American college men was formed 80 years ago on a predominantly white campus in New York. This organization was founded as a result of overt exclusionary and discriminatory practices which barred African-American college students from membership in all-white collegiate fraternities and literary societies. Mr. Smith, you must also realize that Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was established primarily to be an instigator of social change to improve the quality of life for African-Americans residing in this country.

In 1906, no African-American student organization would have been allowed to form on a predominantly white college or university campus using an African name. No doubt, this is the reason Alpha Phi Alpha elected to utilize Greek letters to identify their organization while the Egyptian Sphinx and asp were utilized as symbols of the fraternity. If my history serves me right, the Sphinx

and asp are Egyptian, not African, not Greek.

Other Black Greek letter organizations formed and followed suit. In addition, of the eight Black Greek organizations that comprise the National Pan-Hellenic, four of them were established initially on a predominantly black college campus located in Washington D.C.

American society 80 years ago dictated young African-American college students to establish organizations under the auspices of the Greek philosophy. You must understand, Mr. Smith, this was necessary for even those organizations formed on predominantly black campuses. The founders of these organizations realized their impact would be felt only if they were allowed to proliferate throughout the country. They were intelligent and visionary individuals whose ancestors built the Great Pyramids of Egypt and established the first institution of higher learning in the world, the University of Timbuktu in Mali, Africa. They initiated the fraternal order of Masons while building the Temple.

Their parents and grandparents knew first-hand the horror of slavery, yet were closer to the glorious realities and truths of our African heritage than you or I could ever dream.

Mr. Smith, let me assure you that Black Greek letter organizations have not forgotten, or ever will forget our rich and viable heritage. The fact that we are identified by Greek letters will never inhibit us from encouraging, instigating and impacting social, educational and economic change for African-Americans in this country.

We will continue to speak out, lobby and take action against discrimination in America and abroad. We will continue to remit millions of dollars each year to those African-American organizations, institutions and causes that try to improve the quality of life for African-Americans. We will continue to be in the educational arena fighting against the exclusion of the African-American history, culture and contributions to the American society in our schools.

I am so glad individuals like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Jesse Jackson, Shirley Chisholm, Cardiss Collins, Marva Collins, Maya Angelou, James Weldon Johnson, Paul Robeson, Coretta Scott King and Mrs. Desmond Tutu did not feel they had lost the African spirit and embraced the "Greek" philosophy you describe by holding membership in organizations that have Greek rather than African names.

I am glad that in spite of our Greek names and despite criticism from those who wish to demean and negate our positive impact on this society that we will continue to provide the avenues and collective power to determine our future as a race. I challenge you, Mr. Smith, to continue your endeavors to search for the truth about our African heritage. But in doing so, do not criticize the very organizations that continue to lead the way and were instrumental in making it possible for you to have access to the knowledge you wish to acquire. — Harriet E. Wilson, Ph. D., Graduate School, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

'RAPE' could help underpaid execs

My heart nearly broke with sorrow as I read, with dismay, the headlines in the Sept. 23 Daily Egyptian proclaiming SIU administrators' pay is low. My God, is there no justice? I feel compelled to forward a small part of my Civil Service salary to those various administrators who are underpaid. If other Civil Service employees would care to join this effort, please send your contributions to: Raise Administrators' Paltry Earnings (RAPE). And thank you for your support. — Mary Ann Hill, Secretary IV Steno, Student Life, Art Student.

Letters

Editorial took 'cheap shot' at Dave Madlener

Your cheap-shot editorial, "Madlener's All Talk and Too Little Action," does David Madlener and student political activity a disservice. First you say the USO registration drive is self-gratification, (Madlener might run for City Council). However, 99 percent of all political activity comes from self-gratification. And if his personal form of self-gratification is for greater, more meaningful student representation in this community, aren't we all better

off?

You say Madlener is too little action. I can't categorize whether his action has been too little or too much, but when it comes down to the real political representation of 60 percent of the constituency in Carbondale, Madlener is the only action in town.

It was interesting to read that when it came to increasing the budget by \$65,000 for the needed day care center by adding \$3.25 to the student activity fee, the USO voted

without reservation to ask the Board of Trustees for the right to tax themselves. Yet, when "poor David Madlener" comes along to ask for the \$352.00 needed to complete his voter registration drive, which would give the students the opportunity to put three members in the City Council, the USO gives David what seems like the "bum's rush."

With city political representation you wouldn't have to ask the SIU Trustees for anything. The 60 percent of

population made up by the students could rightfully demand a city day care center. They could rightfully demand more open housing, (i.e. the restrictive zoning ordinance economically ghettoizing students by confining them in 19 of the life space). They could rightfully demand a city bus system. They could demand and get all these things by the right of the political activity gratification represents. And these needs can be gained at a

much cheaper price than with a policy of solely increasing student fees for what are certainly community needs, (at 60 percent, the students are the majority of the community).

Maybe it's time for an emasculated USO to stop pretending at political activity and join David Madlener in the real electoral process of a city election. — Karrie Sue Rochman, senior, Social Work and Becky L. Hunt, senior, Accounting.

Early balloon lift-off upset kids

The children of the Child Development Lab Preschool planned to attend the balloon lift-off the United Way was having to kick off their fundraising drive. Both the Daily Egyptian and the SIU Courier printed articles saying the lift-off would be around 9 a.m.

The children and teachers planned to take a picnic breakfast along because we would have to start walking over about the time we usually eat breakfast. The children reminded their parents to have

them at school early and came in very excited.

We arrived at the Student Center at 8:50 and were surprised to find no balloons. When we finally found someone to ask, we were told the balloons had gone up about a half-hour earlier. The children were naturally very disappointed.

When we returned to school the children dictated the following letter:

Dear Editor,
Why did the balloons lift off

too soon? We were going to have a picnic and watch them. They floated up too soon. We didn't get to see them. It made us feel sad. It made us feel mad. We felt sad. We were going to have a picnic, but the balloons lifted off already, so we went and had a picnic under the tree. We felt sad and a little angry 'cause we wanted to see them. We want the balloons to go up when they say. — Sara Starbuck, Head Teacher, Preschool Child Development Laboratories.

Leighton skips some facts

In his Sept. 19 letter, Andrew Leighton expressed a few opinions without presenting any facts. It's a shame that some folks show emotional excesses rather than facts carry argumentation.

He refers to South Africa as "...the most undemocratic, tyrannical government in the world..." Perhaps Mr. Leighton has not compared the figures given in Human's Index of Human Rights? The Soviet Union received a score of 21. Do a little research, Mr. Leighton, and see what South Africa received.

I admit the concept of apartheid is repulsive, but let's examine the situation. Pretoria has recently renounced the "pass laws," restricting freedom of movement among non-whites.

In the Soviet Union, all citizens are required to carry internal passports if they leave their village of residence and some passports are stamped "exited," which can mean several things. They may not be permitted to return to Moscow or even to leave their present village of residence. Ever.

Also, while Pretoria silences dissident voices to a deplorable degree, they are heard to some extent in the country of their origin. In the Soviet Union, the distribution

of samizdat (Russian for "self-published") is a crime that can earn one at least a six month stay in the New Lands or Siberia.

And I think everyone is familiar with what can happen when a Soviet tries to slip information to a Westerner so that Soviets cries for freedom may be heard in the free world at least. Just ask Ruth Daniloff.

As for racial discrimination? Compare how Ukrainians, Tajiks, Georgians, Yakuts, Azerbaijanis, Bessarabians, Volga Germans, Armenians, Kazaks, Belorussians, Karelians, Turkmen, Tatars, Lithuanians, Latvians, Jews, Khirgizis and Estonians are treated in the Soviet Union to the treatment blacks receive in South Africa. In the Soviet Union, all citizens are equal, but Russians are infinitely more equal.

You also speak of rotting food stores in this nation in conjunction with the starving people of Nicaragua. Maybe you don't know much about economics, but that rotting food was purchased by the federal government in an effort to keep the American farmer afloat — because his wheat doesn't compete with the lower prices charged by other grain-producing nations such as Canada, Argentina,

Australia and the EEC.

But do you think Third World nations want our food? This may come as a surprise, but they don't. The farmers of these nations resent the importation of cheap (subsidized by the American government) or free American food because it then renders them unable to compete in the markets of their own nations; their produce costs too much.

This drives them out of business and actually worsens the food situation in developing nations because it destroys their ability to produce their own food.

Do-gooders in this country are continuously attempting to do "favors" like this for the people of the world without really consulting them first.

It amuses me as well, Mr. Leighton, that you bring the blame for the problems of today to the doorstep of the Republican Senate.

The Democrats have had control of the House since the days of Eisenhower. If they had been on the ball, we wouldn't have many of the problems now that you chastise the Senate for not fixing! Think and back up your argumentation with facts, instead of hoping gut emotion and rhetoric will suffice. — James Doyle Hileman, senior, Advertising.

Smith should get relevant on subject

This letter is directed to Don Smith. I hope you have a paper in front of you right now, because you have ignorantly accused the black Greeks of doing things that simply are not true. You are addressing an issue of which you know nothing about. You are not Greek, therefore, how can you say that we "perpetuate an inferiority complex and mis-educate African-Americans against recognizing Africa as the beginning of civilization and themselves as the legitimate heirs of this legacy."

This is simply a conclusion you have close-mindedly made against a great, and I repeat, a great institution.

First of all, Mr. Smith, if you had done enough homework you would have found out that in early Greek history there were various ethnic and racial groups. Many Greeks were called Carians, Archaean, Cadmean, Leleges and Garamantes and they were black.

George G.M. James gave proof in his novel "Stolen Legacy," that the Greek philosophy came from ancient Egyptian wisdom and Greek mythology is filled with black history. Homer and Euclid, great Greeks, were both black! So you see, Mr. Smith, I know about past history. I came here black and I'm going home black, and I'm not ashamed of my ancestors.

I am following an example

they have set for us. Society has led many people to think that all Greeks are white, but we black Greeks know better.

Our organizations were founded on true standards and morals and we strive to achieve a better tomorrow. We do not regress, we do not dwell on the fact that we are Africans, so we have to act oppressed. Bull!

You can sit on your behind and throw accusations about what other people are doing or you can help us work for a better tomorrow. So, I feel you have a "non-knowledge" of what's going on. You have to pledge to appreciate! There are so many black Greeks all over the world who are prominent in our society and provide role models for many "African-Americans" who want to achieve. So, you see we aren't ashamed of being African-Americans, because it was blacks who originated in Greek history.

I am very proud to be a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.! My sorority's founders have worked hard and we are still working hard in the struggles of black people, liberal rights, voter registration, the women's rights movement and so many other issues. I am personally insulted that a person who knows nothing about Greek life is able to write about it. My last words to you, Mr. Smith... Get relevant! — Nancy Knight, senior, Marketing.

Secret Service men were doing their job

I am writing this letter in response to a letter printed several days ago.

The writer implied that Congressional Candidate Randy Patchett deliberately tried to keep those protesting the visit of Vice President Bush to Mount Vernon out of sight. Nothing could be further from the truth. The U.S. Secret Service determined the site of the protest and the movements of the vice president at the gathering. These men and women are responsible for the protection of the vice president and their job has become much more complicated with the advent of world terrorism. Everyone who attended the Patchett campaign event for Bush was screened by the Secret Service. Purses were checked for weapons, dogs were used to sniff for explosives inside the hotel and all campaign workers were subjected to a background

check.

These people were doing their job. During the event, a protestor wanted to enter and deliver a shoebox of information to the vice president. The box was checked for explosives, not because the protestor was a threat, but because every movement of someone around Bush is important to the Secret Service.

As a member of Patchett's staff, I want to assure your readers that Randy is a firm believer in the right to peaceful protest. Discussion of the issues is an asset of our American system. It is regrettable the protestor felt he was singled out as a potential threat that evening, but Bush's security was necessary and prudent in light of the current spread of terrorism. — Thelma Durham, organizational director, Patchett for Congress.

Gray's terms have helped area

Election 1986 will be here before we know it. In Southern Illinois this November, voters will have a chance to go to the polls and vote for their favorite candidates. For those of you who are new and have never voted before in Southern Illinois, there is something you should know. Southern Illinois is in the 22nd Congressional District, and for the past 32 years only 2 men have served as Congressman from this district. These men are U.S. Sen. Paul Simon and U.S. Rep. Kenneth J. Gray.

Simon and Gray both have served Southern Illinois honorably. Simon still has four

more years in office before re-election, while Gray is running for re-election.

Gray knows how to bring Public Work projects to Southern Illinois. He has 22 years of proven experience behind him. Gray believes so strongly in helping the people of Southern Illinois he would keep tax dollars in America instead of going to fight contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Gray is working hard in support of educational programs that will benefit all, not just one group of students. Gray made it possible for SIUC to expand and grow. Gray is not just going

through the motions while serving as our congressman. He is striving every day to look for new ways of bettering Southern Illinois and the people living here.

Gray knows where to go to get the ball rolling in the right direction. He does not have to ask the question "Where do I go?" He just goes and does it the right way. Finally, Gray has support from everyone, not just one group. This shows that he cares about everyone. Kenneth Gray is a leader we can all depend on to keep Southern Illinois in the right direction. — Mark Czmyrid, Murphysboro

Local art gallery displays battle of opposites

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

There are battles of opposites playing at a local gallery as artist William Thielen depicts color vs. black and white, creativity vs. authority and movement vs. stillness.

"My work is always very emotional," Thielen said. "It may frighten people and make them a little uneasy. But I want to evoke a reaction."

Thielen's exhibit, The Foundation Series, will be displayed through Oct. 4 at the Associated Artist Gallery, 213 S. Illinois Ave.

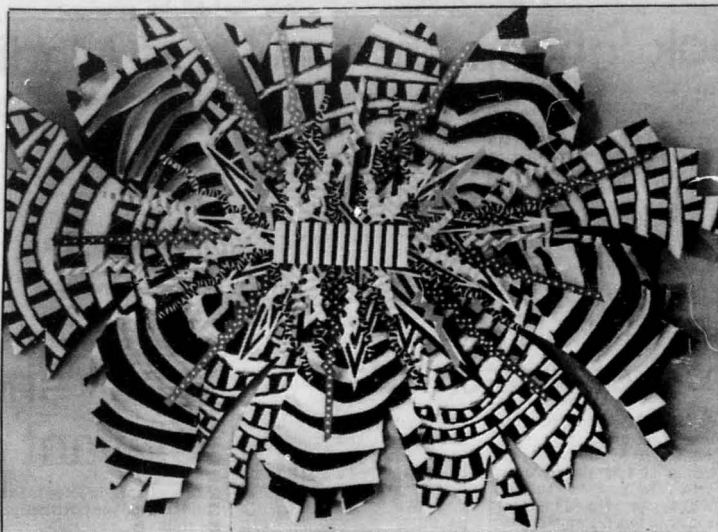
In an ancient studio upstairs from the gallery, the 32-year-old artist explained that the exhibit is a new direction in his work in its use of black, use of words and the mix of painting with three-dimensional form.

THOUGH MUCH of the series is autobiographical, Thielen said, the themes of mental abuse and the problems of creativity are universal.

"The color represents our unconscious creative side that we aren't allowed to develop," he said. "The color is hidden by pressures — black dominates."

"They're my past," says Thielen of the seven-piece series. "I grew up with an alcoholic parent; children with alcoholic parents don't have childhoods."

Thielen said he had a difficult time in school, because he is dyslexic and creative. He said that this difficulty and other childhood problems are reflected in the series.



Staff Photo by John Walbaum

Artist William Thielen's work is now on display at Associated Artist Gallery.

A PIECE on the south wall of the gallery, which Thielen considers a self-portrait, moves from about 12 feet of color-streaked, black canvas to a raised bar of black and white stripes into an explosion of colors and circles. On the field of black, such phrases as

"The only thing he'd be capable of is collecting garbage" and "You're so manipulative" are superimposed in raised, colored letters.

"These are things that people actually said to me in school," Thielen said.

He said that one reason why people are denied their creativity is because the right-brain, which is believed to control the creative side, is not allowed to develop in school.

"SCHOOLS ARE for left-brained people," Thielen said. "The difference is that right-brained people see things as they are and left-brained

people see the things as they are told to see them," he said.

The center or base piece of the series, the Foundation Piece, represents another theme Thielen said he is exploring in his work. On the left side of the piece are black and white concentric circles that look like a cross-section of a tree-trunk. To the right of the circles is a mad explosion of pain's and such three-dimensional objects as tubes and raised triangles.

Thielen said the circles,

which seem to move or vibrate as they are observed, represent the rules of religion and other authorities which are a central part of everyone's personality. "It radiates from our center," he said, "and its always in motion and has tremendous power."

THE COLORS again represent creativity, but seem more motionless than the circles. Thielen explained that this lack of motion represents the control he has over his own creative life.

As almost representative of that creative control, lying on Thielen's table is a yellow legal-pad filled with pencil sketches of future projects.

When work is completed, "You just know," Thielen said. "You have an inner argument with yourself as you work on a project, and then you feel an inner peace that let's you know it's right."

He said, "As time goes on, you become more visually mature, so you have a better sense of what is needed."

Any artist has to be very committed to what he does, Thielen said. "Being creative is hard work. It can also be scary as hell."

Thielen, a resident of Carbondale for 10 years, received a master of fine arts degree from SIU-C in 1980. He received his undergraduate art degree at Northern State College in South Dakota.

Thielen's work has been displayed at galleries in New York, Toronto, Chicago and Los Angeles.

SPC CALENDAR OF EVENTS—OCTOBER, 1986 SPC

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			Film- Bad Timing / A Sensual Obsession Blizzard of Bucks- A Game Show 1	2 Desert Hearts-Film	3 Current River Canoe Trip	4 Reggae Sunsplash-Film Current River Canoe Trip
5 The Gift-Film Current River Canoe Trip	6 The Gift-Film	7 Rude Boy-Film	8 Rude Boy-Film Noon Talk Senator Dunn	9 Sambizanga-Film "In Pursuit" with "Hunting Sleeve" at Club Caribe	10 Brazil-Film	11 S.I.U. vs Indiana State Brazil-Film
12 The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith- Film	13 The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith- Film	14 Boy of Two Worlds-Film "Futureview"- Daniel Burzus and His Robots	15 	16 Diary For My Children-Film	17 Out of Africa-Film Student Center 25th Anniversary Jon Lautrec Hypnotist	18 Out of Africa-Film Homecoming Student Center 25th Anniversary
19 The Ceremony- Film	20 The Ceremony- Film	21 Taxi Driver- Film	22 Taxi Driver- Film	23 Boat People-Film	24 Down & Out in Beverly Hills- Film	25 Down & Out in Beverly Hills- Film
26 Dona Flor & Her Two Husbands- Film	27 Dona Flor & Her Two Husbands- Film	28 Picnic At Hanging Rock- Film	29 Picnic At Hanging Rock- Film	30 Tales From The Crypt/-Evil Dead-Film	31  Halloween	For more info. on these & other SPC Events, stop by the office, 3rd floor Student Center or call 536-3393
SPC						SPC

DENTISTS, from Page 1

with" Delta's president, dentist Harold Martin.

William Capie, executive director of SIU-C personnel services, said the University is "obviously concerned" with the matter but has little control over it. "We're encountering cases of employees going to dentists that Delta says are in the plan and the dentists saying, 'No, we're not.'"

Under a new state dental plan for state employees and retirees, automatic dental coverage begins today for SIU-C employees and their dependents already covered by the Basic State Health Plan or a Health Maintenance Organization.

Newkirk said dentists "are telling stories to their patients about having resigned" from the program. Dentists' letters of resignation, she said, do not go into effect for 90 days.

One Carbondale dentist said he was participating in the Delta program until mid-September, when he sent Delta a resignation letter. He said he no longer is participating in the program because he "doesn't like the new program" set up for state employees.

He also said that Delta did not consult him or any other participating members in the program and that he has not received a copy of Delta's bylaws and regulations.

Robert Dudenbostel, a Carbondale dentist, said he was participating in the Delta program until Sept. 22, when he sent the group a letter of resignation. He said he resigned because he feels that Delta "is an unfair and unethical group."

Dudenbostel said Delta is asking dentists to pay a fixed-fee schedule without telling them the amounts to be paid by the patient or the insurance

company. He said that he, too, has received no information from Delta regarding their operational bylaws.

A third dentist said he has not received any information, either, while another said he received a package from the group Monday.

"Nobody knows what's going on," one dentist commented, "and they're not being very communicative about how it works."

Southern Illinois Dental Society President Michael Vancil said SIDS has not discussed the lack of participating dentists. "It's not a Society matter," he said. "We have nothing to do with it."

Vancil said, however, that he and Capie will meet Friday to discuss the matter.

Central Management Services, a state agency responsible for coordinating all health insurance plans for public employees, awarded the dental insurance plan to the Delta group. CMS representatives could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

The Delta group, started in 1967, provides dental insurance coverage for more than 150,000 state employees at just less than \$5 per month during the first year of program participation.

Delta, a not-for-profit dental service plan, says it is the nation's oldest and most respected organization in providing group dental benefits. The plan is limited to employees, retirees and dependents already enrolled in the basic health plan or one of the HMO optional plans.

The Delta plan states: "Your new Dental Program ... gives you complete freedom to choose the dentist YOU WANT. This is possible because it's administered by Delta Dental Plan of Illinois. More than 5,000 Illinois den-

tists (over 90 percent of the state's practitioners) are participating dentists in Delta's plans."

Participating and limited-participating dentists, according to the Delta plan, receive 100 percent of the fees specified by Delta for procedures and services performed for patients covered by the Delta plan.

Non-member dentists receive 80 percent of the fee ordinarily paid to a participating dentist for the same service. Delta patients are billed for the difference.

A limited-participating dentist agrees to sign with Delta on a claim-by-claim basis, said Cindy Dillon, regional sales manager for Delta. She said the dentist agrees to abide by the fees set by Delta, and will receive only what a member-dentist charges for the service.

For example, if a participating dentist charged \$15 for a service and a non-participating dentist charged \$18, the non-member and limited-participating dentists would receive only \$15 for the service.

Calvin cancels two lectures

Two lectures by Nobel Prize winner Melvin Calvin at the University have been canceled.

The addresses, scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Neckers, were to comprise the annual Richard and Doris Arnold Lecture in chemistry.

Lecture organizers said an injury to Calvin's wife prompted him to cancel the talks.

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Performance aims to heal female scars

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

Nancy Brooks, a dancer from the age of six, suffered a knee injury several years ago that lost her the work that had formed her identity.

"The scar is shaped like an 'S,' Brooks said, "like a snake. That injury caused me to shed my skin like a snake, and I learned a great deal."

At 7 p.m. tonight at Main-street East, Brooks will paint that snake in yellow and green and share stories about women's pain in "Scars," a one-woman performance advertised as "a healing performance for women."

Brooks, the director of the Office for Women's Affairs at Indian University, is also Artistic Director of Woman-Shine Theater, a feminist theater company based in Bloomington, Ind.

Brooks is also touring the United States in "Eleanor," a play about civil rights activist and former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt.

Brooks said that "Scars" is about how women carry wisdom in their bodies.

"When a wound heals, it leaves a scar," Brooks said. "We can find a lesson in that scar and women need to come together in a safe place to share their pain."

Besides painting the scars on her body with finger-paints,

Brooks said she encourages other women to paint and tell about their own scars.

Brooks said that when she first performed "Scars" at the Michigan Women's Festival last summer, many women told their own stories.

"These women said some very wise things," said Brooks. "They laughed and cried very hard."

Brooks said that because she wants women to be as free in expressing their emotions as possible, she requires that any performance of "Scars" be for women only and allow a lot of time for talk.

"I don't want to exclude men," said Brooks. "But some women are only comfortable expressing themselves when they're in a group of women, and in order to effect healing we must know as much of the truth as possible."

"Scars" is being sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition in Carbondale and by Wildpony Productions. The F.A.C. collected money for the show by sending letters to potentially interested women all over Carbondale.

Admission to "Scars" is free.

Brooks will perform "Eleanor Roosevelt, In Her Own Words" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday at the 1986 Chautauqua at Evergreen Park.

TV movie leads to recovery of missing child

BRICK TOWNSHIP, N.J. (UPI) — A mother charged with kidnapping her son was arrested based on a tip from a babysitter who saw the boy's picture on a television movie about missing children, officials said Tuesday.

Ellen Conner, 27, also saw the NBC movie, "Adam: His Song Continues," and was trying to flee with her 7-year-old son, Terrance, when police arrived Monday night at her home to make the arrest, a spokeswoman for the American Missing Children Foundation in San Francisco said.

Conner was arrested on an Alabama warrant charging she illegally abducted her son from his father in November 1983, Brick Township Police Sgt. Gary Wood said.

The arrest was made about 11:45 Monday, after the boy's babysitter called police and a national hotline to say she had just seen his picture on TV, said Prudy Dowers, a spokeswoman for the American Missing Children Foundation.

"The babysitter of Terrance Conner called and indicated she had been babysitting the child for two years and said she knew where the mother lived," Dowers said.

"She went to the house to check the address and saw that the mother was packing and was ready to leave," Dowers said.



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Swinburne, Lance to address GPSC

Bruce Swinburne, vice president of Student Affairs, and Student Trustee Ed Lance will be guest speakers at the Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting.

The council will meet 7 p.m.

Wednesday in Student Center Mississippi Room.

Lance will discuss grants that the Illinois Board of Higher Education will be giving to graduate students with ambitions to pursue degrees in higher education.

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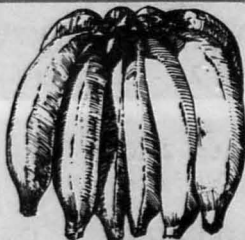
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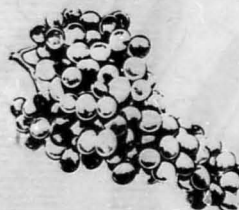
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Photo courtesy of Gould & Stearns Presents, Ltd.

George Sanchez, left, and David Perrigo star in the play 'A Peasant of El Salvador.'

Human tragedy, not politics subject of Salvadoran play

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

David Perrigo, a Boston-based actor who will appear in "A Peasant of El Salvador" at the Student Center Thursday evening, said the play is not about politics.

"It's a play about human beings caught in a situation created by politics," Perrigo said in a telephone interview. "As a result of U.S. foreign policy in El Salvador, this peasant family is brought into a political quagmire."

"A Peasant of El Salvador," produced by the Vermont-based theater company Gould and Stearns, is based on Peter Gould's experiences in Central America and on interviews with Salvadoran peasants.

Managing Director Bonnie Stearns said the play has been produced in 39 states and in London since it went on tour in 1981.

The play is set in a village in El Salvador between 1981 and 1985. It ends with the funeral of Archbishop Oscar Romero, the Catholic archbishop known for his opposition to government oppression of Salvadoran peasants.

In a telephone interview, Stearns said each performance of the play is followed by a report on the current situation in El Salvador.

The lead character and narrator of the story is played by George Sanchez. Perrigo, who was named Best Actor by the Boston Theater Critics Circle in 1983, said he plays "everybody else in the show, from Romero to little boys to chickens."

Perrigo said he has traveled in Central America for three years and has been to El Salvador twice. "The situation continues to worsen in both El

Salvador and Nicaragua by leaps and bounds," said Perrigo. "El Salvador is being destroyed, and without a doubt the biggest problem is U.S. policy in Central America."

Though Stearns, Perrigo and Gould express strong disapproval of U.S. policy in Central America, Stearns said the play does not try to make a political statement or offer any solutions to the problem.

"The play is trying to educate North Americans about Central Americans," Stearns said. "Peter Gould spent a lot of time in Central America and decided that drama was the best way to portray his understanding of the situation."

"A Peasant in El Salvador" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is \$6 for the public and \$3 for students.

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Reagan fights veto, appoints black ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, fearing a humiliating foreign policy defeat, named a black ambassador to South Africa and sent an envoy to Capitol Hill Tuesday to pressure the Senate to uphold his veto and abandon tough sanctions against Pretoria.

Secretary of State George Shultz increased the stakes in the sanctions showdown in a meeting at the Capitol with Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas and nine other GOP senators, and brought the newly announced superpower "mini-summit" into the argument.

THE REPUBLICANS said Shultz contends Reagan would be in a weakened position when he meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland next month if his veto on sanctions is overridden.

Dole said Shultz "indicated that it wouldn't be any help when the president sits down ... if he was clobbered by the Congress."

"It is far-fetched to think the president would be discussing

S. African court upholds detention rule

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa's highest court Tuesday upheld the government's emergency rule powers to detain people without warrant or trial, ending a seven-week stalemate on the validity of the law.

The five-member Appeal Court in Bloemfontein ruled on contradictory judgments by Supreme Courts in Natal province that upheld and struck down President Pieter Botha's sweeping detention measures.

Tuesday's ruling, which is binding on all the nation's courts, was a victory for the white-led government that has detained an estimated 14,000 people under emergency rule imposed June 12 to quell racial unrest.

In Johannesburg, retiring U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel said an "honest broker" might be needed to bridge deep suspicions preventing power-sharing

negotiation between the white-led government and black leaders.

Nickel, in his last official speech before leaving Friday, said jailed black nationalist Nelson Mandela must be freed and his outlawed African National Congress legalized to break the nation's "logjam."

In Bloemfontein, five appeal judges upheld an appeal by Botha and Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange against an Aug. 11 three-judge decision in Durban's Supreme Court that released an anti-government political activist held under emergency laws.

The lower court ruled Botha overstepped his powers by issuing regulations June 12 allowing detention without warrant and arbitrary extension of the jailings.

In a 64-page judgment, the five-judge Appeal Court upheld Botha's right to make the regulations.

of a black ambassador to Pretoria. He named career foreign service officer Edward Perkins, 58, the third black asked to take the sensitive post, to succeed retiring Ambassador Herman Nickel, who is white.

SEN. CHARLES Grassley, R-Iowa, said he does not believe the administration tactics succeeded in changing the position of any of the Republicans present at the Shultz meeting. "I don't think he received too much of a sympathetic ear," Grassley said.

Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., added, "He didn't sway me."

Reagan vetoed a bill last Friday to put strong economic pressure on the South African government to persuade it to change its policies of strict racial segregation and grant equal rights to the majority black population.

The Democratic-led House, which originally wanted even stronger sanctions, late Monday crushed 313-83 Reagan's effort to stop the bill.

Campus jogger injures woman

A DeSoto woman was hospitalized Monday after being knocked to the ground by a jogger outside the Student Center, according to SIUC Police.

Glenna Walker, 56, of 202 N. Hickory in DeSoto, was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and treated for minor injuries after a jogger apparently knocked the victim to the ground by accident Monday evening.

Student Kim Montroy, 28, resident manager of the Egyptian Apartments, reported to police at 6:11 p.m. that he was jogging north past the Student Center when he heard someone call out his name. As he turned around, he collided with Walker, police said.

According to hospital personnel, Walker was treated and released.

Hospital offers smoking clinic

A "Freedom from Smoking" program aimed at helping smokers quit smoking is being offered by Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Oct. 16 through Nov. 20.

The seven-session program will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. The first session, orientation, is Oct. 16 at the hospital conference rooms 1 and 2.

Cost of the program is \$35. Ten dollars is refundable if all sessions are attended and quitting smoking is achieved on Quit Night and maintained throughout the program.

Pre-registration deadline is Oct. 13.

Puzzle answers

BAGS	WASP	RASPS
AFRO	ECHO	ECLAT
STAY	STIR	SHALE
SOD	STUNT	PETER
ONESTEP	RAID	
OUR	TART	COD
SATIN	PRIMERATE	
ARIL	BOOTY	ENOS
MONSTROUS	SLEEK	
EWEL	HALT	BOA
CUTS	CLOYING	
SATAN	HERON	NOR
ALCLOUD	AVON	BONE
GORSE	REND	ANCE
STEER	KNEE	MEEK



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Sex equality grants offered

A state-supported program dedicated to sex equality in career training will award grants to help support projects aimed at ending sex stereotyping and discrimination.

Grants range from \$100 to \$5,000 for the 1986-87 school year. The deadline for submitting the three-page application is Oct. 10.

Anyone in Illinois who wants to develop a project that will encourage equal treatment or opportunity can apply, said Beverly A. Stitt, project director for the Building

Fairness Resource Center in vocational education studies.

Stitt said some ideas being encouraged include biographical sketches of people with non-traditional careers; a pamphlet on how to be a non-traditional mentor; plans for increasing the number of students entering non-traditional occupations.

At least six projects will be selected; winners are scheduled to be notified Oct. 30.

For information call Stitt at 453-3321, or toll-free 1-800-624-5592.

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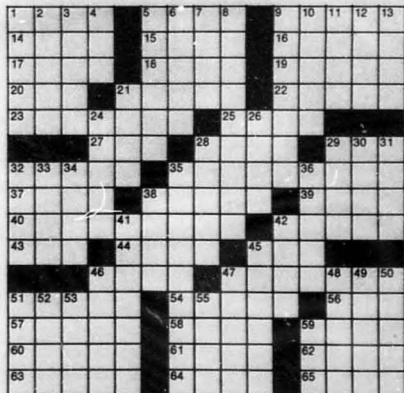
ACROSS

- 1 Satchels
- 5 Bee's kin
- 9 Scrapes
- 14 Hair style
- 15 Reverb
- 16 Distinction
- 17 Sojourn
- 18 Flurry
- 19 Fissile rock
- 20 Grassy piece
- 21 Dwarf
- 22 — Pan
- 23 Dance
- 25 Plunder
- 27 — Father
- 28 Baked item
- 29 Fish
- 32 Rich cloth
- 35 Interest basis
- 37 Seed
- 38 Lool
- 39 Eve's
- 40 grandson
- 40 Very big
- 42 Glistening
- 43 Farm animal
- 44 Army
- 45 command
- 45 Reptile
- 46 Shaves
- 47 Glutting
- 51 Old Nick
- 54 Large bird
- 56 Negative
- 57 Spoken
- 58 River to the
- 59 Severn
- 59 Talus, e.g.
- 60 Furze
- 61 Divide
- 62 Noun ending
- 63 Roast source

- 64 —jerk reaction
- 65 Submissive

DOWN

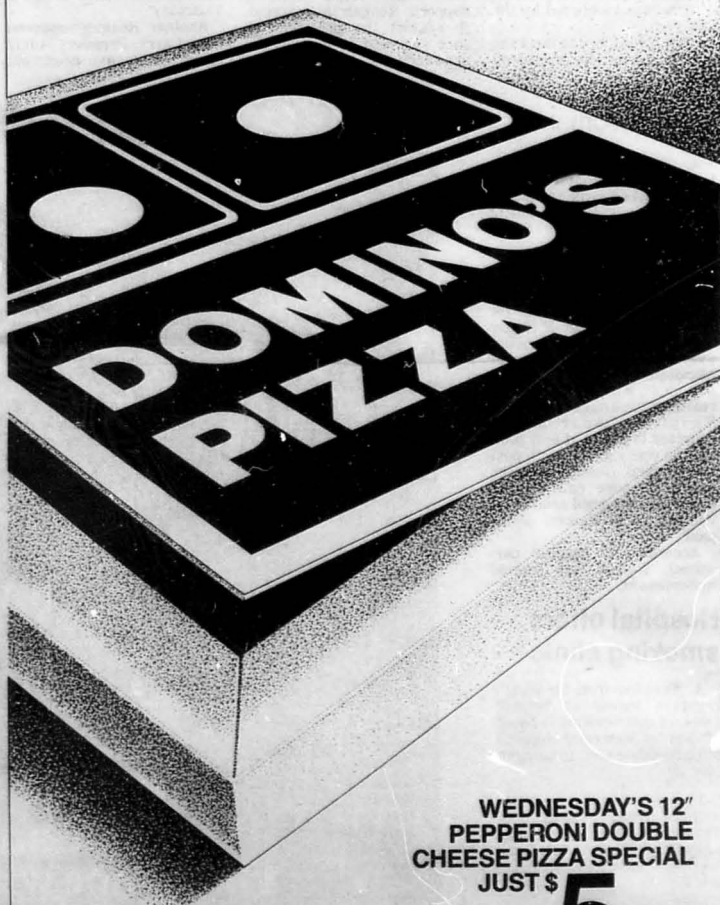
- 1 Singer
- 2 Scotch river
- 3 Appraise
- 4 Sauce type
- 5 Wind storm
- 6 Misbehave
- 7 Leg part
- 8 Art works
- 9 Rest period
- 10 Was sore
- 11 Thin board
- 12 Ghastly
- 13 Doer, suff.
- 21 Astonish
- 24 Dirts
- 26 —Navy game
- 28 Cutthroat
- 29 Bamboo
- 30 Sioux Indian
- 31 Roll-top
- 32 Consistent
- 33 In a line
- 34 Spike
- 35 Hustler
- 36 Pass on
- 38 Whipper-snapper
- 41 Thor's realm
- 42 Shortly
- 45 Complexion
- 46 Bring about
- 47 Witch
- 48 Hole —
- 49 Meantime
- 50 European
- 51 Downturns
- 52 Plenty
- 53 Shredded
- 55 Equitable
- 59 Dull sound



Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

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Staff Photo by James Guigg

Balancing act

John Stout of Carbondale, doesn't let the unseasonal temperatures stop him from scraping paint off a house at 904 Mill St. Rain in today's forecast could prevent Stout from painting the house any time soon.

Former U.S. official tried for transit fraud

NEW YORK (UPI) — The trial of former Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, indicted two years ago for fraud amid allegations of mob ties, got under way Tuesday with the prosecution charging he and his eight co-defendants were motivated by greed.

Donovan — the first sitting Cabinet officer ever to be indicted, a New York state senator, a reputed member of the Genovese crime family and the top executives of a major New Jersey Construction company were charged in 1984 with defrauding the New York City Transit Authority of \$7.4 million.

"This case is about greed, plain and simple... a carefully thought out conspiracy to steal money from the subway system in New York City," said Assistant District Attorney Stephen Bookin in the state Supreme Court in the Bronx.

Donovan was executive vice

president and 40 percent owner of the Schiavone Construction Co. that allegedly set up a bogus minority business in the Bronx in 1979 to qualify for a \$186 million subway tunnel contract.

Jopel, the minority business, was headed by reputed Genovese mobster William "Billy the Butcher" Masselli and state Sen. Joseph Galiber, who is black.

It received a \$12 million subcontract from Schiavone, then funneled \$7.4 million back to the New Jersey company in what authorities call a fake equipment-leasing deal.

The alleged fraud was uncovered by the Bronx district attorney's office during an investigation of the murder of one of Masselli's gangland rivals.

Bookin said the city statute mandating that 10 percent of the contract go to a Minority Business Enterprise required the firm to have a minority co-owner.

Group offers support for rape victims

By Ellen Cook
Staff Writer

In the United States, rape occurs every 30 seconds. For each rape that is reported, between four and 10 go unreported.

According to statistics provided by Women's Services, one in four women college students has been the victim of a rape or an attempted rape, and almost 90 percent of these women knew their assailants.

Women's Services and the Wellness Center is co-sponsoring a rape survivors' support group from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 14. The group will be lead by Barbara Burian, campus safety representative to Women's Services, and Donna Minter, wellness workshop adviser.

Members of the group will discuss many aspects of rape, including stranger rape, sexual assault and date rape.

"Date rape is by far and away the largest proportion of incidences of rape, but it's so often unreported because a lot of times, women feel there's some complicity on their part, or that it wasn't rape because they know the guy," Burian said, adding "yet there's still a lot of emotional aftermath."

Any type of forced intimacy that a woman does not want constitutes rape. Minter coordinates a program that sends health advocates into the dorms to discuss date rape.

"That's one way of trying to do some prevention, so that both males and females in the dorms know that, hey, this is considered rape," she said.

The group is available to lend support rather than offer therapy, Burian said. If a woman decides that she wants to discuss her experiences, past or present, the support group will be there to listen.

Because the group deals with a personal issue, Burian and Minter ask that any woman who would like to join the support group phone Women's Services at 453-3655 before the group meets.

A Peasant of El Salvador

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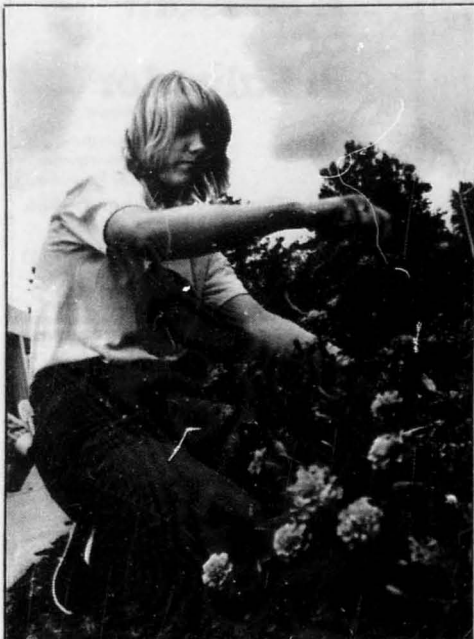
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Staff Photo by John Walbaum

Fall flowers

Diane Dennis, sophomore in administrative justice, prunes dead blooms off a plant near Lawson Hall. Removing the old flowers allows new blossoms to grow.

Communications names acting associate dean

Associate Professor of Art George J. Mavigliano has been named acting associate dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts. Mavigliano, a resident of rural Murphy, Ohio, has been a member of the School of Art

faculty since 1970. He has taught art history at Wilbur Wright College in Chicago and Northern Illinois University. Mavigliano fills in for Michael S. Youngblood, associate dean for curriculum and student advisement

400 protest Nevada nuclear test

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — A thermonuclear warhead was detonated beneath the Nevada desert Tuesday within hours of an announcement that President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev would meet in less than two weeks.

More than 400 protesters, including astronomer-author Carl Sagan and 1985 Nobel Peace laureate Bernard Lown, arrived at the gates of the Nevada Test Site shortly before the weapon was triggered 2,000 feet beneath Pahute Mesa.

The test followed an announcement by Reagan that he would meet with Gorbachev Oct. 11-12 in Iceland, saying that "the chances are better than they've been in many years for reaching some agreement on arms reduction."

Demonstrators at the gates of the test site, 40 miles from ground zero, included hundreds of delegates from the American Public Health

Association convention in Las Vegas, who were dressed in coats and ties.

Some were critical of the Reagan administration's failure to match the nuclear test moratorium voluntarily imposed by the Soviets 13 months ago.

"A test ban is a mainstream idea," Sagan said. "The people and both houses of Congress support a ban. It is only the intransigence of the White House that is in the way."

He noted that the 1960s civil rights protests "turned the U.S. around towards a position of racial justice, which everyone knew was right and which probably wouldn't have happened without that sort of thing. Sometimes protests work."

The test was the 10th announced U.S. nuclear test this year and the 17th since the Soviet Union voluntarily imposed a moratorium on nuclear testing 13 months ago. The shock measured 5.3 on the Richter scale at the National

Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

Earth motion from ground zero should have reached Las Vegas less than a minute after detonation and is magnified in high-rise structures. The Department of Energy had warned Las Vegas residents three days in advance that ground motion might be felt outside the boundaries of the Nevada Test Site.

"I didn't feel a thing," said Al Walker, a Landmark Hotel security guard stationed on the 31st floor of the gambling resort. "I was on the 31st floor and nothing was happening. I didn't feel anything or see any fixtures moving."

The weapon's test, code-named "Labquark" after a German cheese, had a yield of 20 to 50 kilotons, meaning a maximum punch equivalent to 150,000 tons of TNT. The atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in World War II was a 13-kiloton weapon.

The Department of Energy triggered the device at 6 p.m.

Children of Hiroshima victims found to have high cancer rate

TOKYO (UPI) — A study of the atomic bombings of Japan has found that people exposed to radiation while in their mothers' wombs in 1945 have a higher-than-normal tendency to get cancer, researchers said Tuesday.

The study was carried out by the Radiation Effects Research Foundation, an institute sponsored by the United States and Japan, based in Hiroshima and devoted to studying the effects

of radiation exposure from the August 1945 bombings.

Foundation scientists said the higher rates of cancer had not been observed during childhood, but the new study showed for the first time an increase as exposed people age.

Although the immediate effects of radiation are well-known, the long-term effects have been the subject of a lingering debate. The scientists said the results could

have an indirect bearing on measuring the human exposure from the April nuclear power plant accident at Chernobyl in the Soviet Union.

The findings were based on a long-term follow-up study of 1,788 people born between Aug. 6, 1945, and May 31, 1946, in the southern Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, both incinerated when U.S. warplanes dropped atomic bombs on them in the closing days of World War II.



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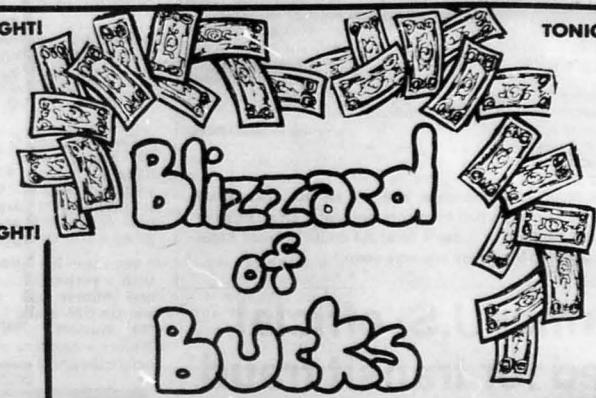
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Soviet dissident wins human rights award

ATLANTA (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter announced Tuesday that Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov, released in a diplomatic deal involving American reporter Nicholas Daniloff, had won a share of the first international human rights award.

Orlov will share the \$100,000 prize with Group for Mutual Support, a Guatemalan coalition founded by Nineth Garcia and made up of women whose husbands and children have disappeared as apparent victims of oppression in that nation.

"I think that heroic people like this in places like El Salvador and Nicaragua and Guatemala and other places on earth need to be recognized," Carter said.

"As for Orlov, we're very delighted with this happy occurrence," Carter said. "We would like to meet with him if he comes to this country, but I don't know that he will. I have no way of knowing his plans."

The award was presented by the \$27 million Carter Presidential Center that will be officially opened Wednesday, on Carter's 62nd birthday, with President Reagan participating in the ceremony.

Secretary of State George Shultz said in Washington Tuesday that Orlov, a 62-year-old physicist in failing health, and his wife, Irina, will be allowed by Oct. 7 to leave the Soviet Union where the couple has lived exiled in a remote Siberian village. Until his arrest in 1977, Orlov was

chairman of Moscow's Helsinki monitoring group that focused on alleged violations of civil rights within the Soviet Union.

Schultz said Orlov's release Monday was part of the package that led to the release of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff who had been under Soviet house arrest on spy charges, and that Orlov will be allowed to emigrate to the United States.

Carter said that Orlov had put himself in jeopardy by forming the monitoring group with Anatoly Shcharansky, who was released by the Soviets in February.

"Shcharansky said Orlov was the real hero of that group," Carter said.

George Schira, executive director of the Carter Presidential Center, said the prize was split "to show that human rights abuses exist not only in the East but in the West, not only in the Soviet Union but in the capitalist world as well."

"We have maintained for a long time that he (Orlov) was the forgotten man of the human rights struggle," Schira said. "We had decided back in July that he should receive our first prize."

Carter and Dominique de Menil, a Houston arts patron, are sponsors of the Carter-Menil Human Rights Foundation award.

The foundation plans an annual award for acts on behalf of human rights, a favorite theme of the former president during and following his presidency.

New tranquilizer approved

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration has approved a new tranquilizer that treats anxiety without causing drowsiness or interfering with the patient's ability to work and drive, it was announced Tuesday.

The drug, buspirone hydrochloride, which will be marketed under the name BuSpar, will be available by prescription only, said FDA spokesman Brad Stone, who called the drug "significant" because "it is totally different from those tranquilizers now in use."

Psychiatrists said in interviews that the drug could replace Valium in the treatment of some anxiety disorders and for short-term anxiety caused by stress or trauma. They said the drug has not proved effective in the treatment of panic disorders.

In clinical trials, BuSpar controlled anxiety without causing the drowsiness associated with other anti-anxiety drugs that make it difficult for people on medication to work, drive or operate machines, according to the Bristol-Myers Co., which announced the approval.

BuSpar also appears to mix with alcohol without adverse reactions as can occur with some other drugs, the company stated.

"It will benefit many patients who cannot tolerate the sedation of some of the drugs we now use to treat anxiety," said Dr. Raphael Campaus, a psychiatrist at the Anxiety Disorders Clinic of the New York State Psychiatric Institute, who has worked with BuSpar.

FDA spokesmen said the drug does produce some side effects, including headaches and stomach disorders.

BuSpar, a chemical compound not related to current anti-anxiety drugs, was developed at Mead Johnson Pharmaceutical of Evansville, Ind., a subsidiary of Bristol-Myers, in the late 1960s and was put through 15 years of clinical trials.

Company spokesman Scott Litherland said the drug works directly on sites in the brain believed responsible for anxiety and does not depress the overall central nervous system.

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1973 FORD LTD, ac, ps, pb, 64xxx. \$400. OBO. Call 549-4810 after 4 pm. 10-2-86 1768Aa28

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA, l.b.k. 5 spd, air, AM-FM stereo, ex cond. must sell. \$2700. 529-7286. 10-1-86 2212Aa28

1977 MALIBU, DEPENDABLE 2 dr, ps, pb, landau roof, \$1200. 529-4994 after 5:30. 10-1-86 2213Aa28

1973 240 Z Datsun, new red paint, 10000 OBO. 457-3229. 10-2-86 2236Aa29

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 dr, 4 spd, many new parts, 33mpg, good cond. \$1500. 457-3229. 10-2-86 2240Aa31

1972 TOYOTA STATION WAGON, runs good, 4-cyl, auto, asking \$350. Call 529-1244. 10-3-86 2296Aa30

1980 CHEVETTE, RUNS good. New radial tires. \$1000 or trade for something of equal value. (M.B. 687-1053, after 5 pm. 10-2-86 2198Aa28

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC-3, 4 spd, hbkt, AC, AM-FM, good condition. \$800. 687-2462. 10-1-86 2201Aa31

1980 MAZDA 626, 2 dr coupe, 5 spd, AM-FM, AC, 59xxx miles, great cond, must sell. \$2475. 529-5017. 10-4-86 2205Aa31

1981 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr, auto, ps, pb, AC, 78xxx, new batt, air, \$650, depend, good body. 549-0819. 10-2-86 2206Aa32

1982 TOYOTA CELICA 5 spd, am-fm stereo, new tires, battery, exc. cond. \$3950. 529-3894. 10-2-86 2190Aa28

1981 PLYMOUTH TC-3, 2 dr, hbkt, auto, very sporty, new tires, battery, ps, pb, sunroof, 4 pioneer speakers, JVC, c/s, louvre, def., cruise, fog lights, exc. cond. \$1750 OBO. Must sell 549-3808. 10-2-86 2111Aa29

1979 MUSTANG, AC, AM-FM stereo, no rust, ex cond, only \$1950, must sell. 529-2090, after 5 pm. 10-3-86 2003Aa30

1976 BUICK LESABRE, 74xxx, excellent engine, clean interior, good body w-very little rust. Must sell, best offer. 549-2463. 10-1-86 2234Aa37

1981 LYNX H8, 5700, very good condition. Must sell. 584-5528. 10-1-86 2005Aa37

1977 CUTLASS SALON, sharp, burgundy, ps, pb, pw, clean. \$800. 942-7542, evenings. 10-2-86 2232Aa30

CLASSIC COLLECTIBLE, 1978 VW convertible, white, with top, immaculate, Call 684-4036, evenings or 457-6411, days. Bill 10-7-86 2009Aa32

EL CAMINO, 1973 good running condition, \$4500. 867-2585. 10-8-86 2217Aa33

1969 OPEL GT, needs body work, excellent running condition, \$1500 OBO. Call 457-6228. 10-8-86 2216Aa33

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL, good condition, AM-FM, 4 spd, 39 mpg. \$2195. Call 529-2729. 10-8-86 2220Aa33

1971 VW VAN, rebuilt engine, needs battery. \$300. Call 529-1383. Call John. 549-1220, evenings. 10-2-86 2219Aa35

1976 MERCURY MONARCH, AC, \$200. Call 997-1480, after 6 pm. 10-13-86 2224Aa36

1979 PINTO WAGON, auto, clean and good running cond., good tires. Bargain \$1095. 457-2013. 10-2-86 2180Aa29

1978 NISCURY ZEPHYR, 6-cyl, ps, AC, very good condition. Must sell \$750 OBO 549-6416. 10-1-86 2219Aa28

FOR SALE: 1977 VW bus, weber carb, good mech, cond, good body. \$650. 549-5991. 10-1-86 1975Aa28

1973 PLYMOUTH, 93xxx miles, runs good, ps, pb, auto, V-8, must sell. \$400 OBO. 985-6458. 10-1-86 1976Aa28

1979 T-Bird, good condition, \$1500. 687-1551. 10-1-86 2186Aa28

1979 MUSTANG HATCHBACK: Rebuilt engine, stereo, many new parts. \$1400 OBO. Call 687-3225. 10-2-86 2194Aa29

1980 MAZDA GLC 64xxx, \$2000 and 1978 Datsun 510, \$1600, good condition. Call 457-2276. 10-1-86 2231Aa28

1981 HONDA CIVIC WAGON, 5 spd, new tires, runs great. \$1100. Call 687-1651. 10-2-86 2192Aa29

1982 PUEGO, WHITE, sporty, 44xxx miles, 30 mpg, AM-FM cassette, ps, pb, AC, \$4000. Evenings. 549-8062. 10-2-86 1981Aa30

CDS-0800 DELTA 88, 1978, 4 dr, V-6, 62xxx miles. \$1650. Call 684-2690, after 4 pm. 10-2-86 1984Aa28

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 64xxx miles, AC, AM-FM stereo, good condition. Only \$1500! Call 529-2284. 2369Aa30 2369Aa30

Parts and Services

USED TIRES AND excellent prices on new and recaps. Gator 76. 529-3302. 10-2-86 2232Aa43

EAST SIDE GARAGE: Foreign and domestic auto repair. 605 N. Illinois. Call 457-7631. 11-7-86 2233Aa55

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PHONE: 549-5222

Briefs

TONIGHT'S MEETINGS: Blacks in Communications Alliance meets 6 p.m. in Student Center Troy Room. SIU Flying Club meets 7:30 tonight in Student Center Illinois Room. Civil Service Employees Council meet 1 p.m. in the Balcony Conference Room. Anthony Hall. USO Senators meet 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B. SIU Amateur Radio Club meet 8 p.m. in Student Center Saline Room. SIU College Republicans meets 7 p.m. in Student Center Mackinaw Room.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America meets 7 p.m. in Lawson 201. Deadline for membership dues.

GOLD WING ROAD Riders Association meets 7 p.m. at Western Sizzlin Steak House in Carbondale. Direct inquiries to Russell Campbell, 497-2503 or Diane Brown, 833-8664.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba Club meets 7 p.m. in Pulliam 23. Underwater hockey game after meeting. All welcome.

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS will sponsor a lecture by State Representative Bruce Richmond during their 7:30 p.m. meeting in Student Center Sangamon Room.

FEMINIST ACTION Coalition and Wildpony Productions present Nancy Brooks in "Scars," a healing performance for women, 7 p.m. at Mainstreet East. Women only, admission free.

ADVANCED REGISTRATION appointment cards for College of Business and Administration sophomores will be distributed between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. today.

LEARNING RESOURCES Service Workshop titled "Designing and Using Slides and Transparencies in the Classroom" offered from 10:10-50 a.m. Thursday in LRS Conference Room.

VETERAN'S CLUB will have an information table in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

FOR SALE

Automobiles

1976 FORD GRANADA, 4 dr, 6-cyl, automatic, 50xxx miles. \$800. 549-0223. 10-2-86 2305Aa29

1978 DATSUN B-210, 4 spd, new clut, AM-FM, brakes redone, dependable. \$550 OBO. 1976 Honda CB 360, 100 miles, good tires, depend, new battery, just tuned. \$250 OBO. 457-7724. 10-1-86 2174Aa28

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, LG, 1979 new vinyl roof, new brakes, power Alpine Stereo, good cond, \$2000 firm. Lincoln Towcar, 1978 ex cond, power. \$3000. 457-8352. 10-6-86 1796Aa31

1964 VW BUG, 37xxx original miles, antique, in very good cond, 35 mpg, best offer. 529-1401. 10-3-86 1778Aa28

1977 VW 7 pass van, 4 spd, AM-FM cassette, full roof rack, exceptional cond. \$2675. 549-7760. 10-3-86 2105Aa30

1983 MITSUBISHI CORDIA, 24xxx, 5 spd, AC, AM-FM cassette, ex cond in-out, \$4665 OBO. Call 457-6129. 10-1-86 2136Aa28

1971 OLDS CUTLASS, ex cond, x-show car, great performer. Must sell \$1200 OBO. Call 529-1200. 10-2-86 2136Aa28

1974 FORD MUSTANG, 2 dr, ps, new brakes. Needs some work. Only \$590 OBO. Call 549-7202. 10-2-86 2133Aa29

1974 MUSTANG ps, pb, auto, snow tires, new engine parts, runs great. 10-2-86 2151Aa29

TENT SALE

IKE NISSAN LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER Used Car Specials

1977 Plymouth Volare 2 door coupe only \$500

1976 Datsun 210 automatic, A/C, only 55xxx mi priced to sell at \$1495

1981 Datsun 310 won't last long \$2495

1981 Mercury Lynx Sale priced at \$2195

1985 Lincoln Town Car like new only \$3195

1979 Chrysler LeBaron automatic, A/C, Low miles priced to sell at \$2695

1980 Buick Riviera 1 owner priced to sell

A Pair of 1983 Nissan 200 SX Coupes Both sharp and priced to sell.

Hurry! At these prices they won't last long!

Call 529-5733

Houses

ENERGY EFFICIENT CABIN 2 bdrm house, super insulation, 7 mi., only \$225. Open now. 549-3850.

10-3-86 2346630
VERY LARGE 3 BDRM. Pool, on 5 acre lot good for horse, next to Crab Orchard Lake, good for fishing and squirrel hunting, carpet, laundry, m. heated garage good for shady tree mechanic. Water and trash incl. 1800 sq. ft. 529-3513 or 457-4334.

10-3-86 1764835
DREAD WINTER heat bills? Eff. cozy home on priv. lake, avail. immed. Woodstove and elec back-up. City water, snow-plow, secluded, 4 min to M.Boro, 8 min to C.Dale. Pets OK. Lease, professionals-grads only. Appliances furn. 3000 sq. ft. 529-2907 or leave msg for Nancy F. 453-2777.

10-3-86 2215829
NICE 2 BDRM. home, all gas, carpeting, w-d hook-ups. Close to National. 408 N. Springer, \$335. 529-1216, 549-3930.

10-3-86 1998831
3 BDRM CLOSE to Rec. Furnished, clean, AC, 8 month lease. 529-3581, 529-1820.

TOP CD/DALE LOCATIONS. Remodeled 2 and 3 bdrm, furn houses. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.

10-31-86 1418850
NICE 2 BDRM, garage AC, carpet, laundry, pet ok. 457-6956, 529-3394, 529-12-86 1432829

LARGE 5 BDRM house, 4 need more person. 1176 E. Walnut, near Univ. Mall, \$170 month, all utilities incl. 529-3513.

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4 BDRM, N.W. Side, cathedral ceiling with ceiling fan, large eat in kitchen utility room, hardwood floors, energy efficient, no pets. 549-3973.

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\$156 mo., all util. incl. furn. Next to campus 529-3833
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5 miles west on Old R. 13
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Carbondale, IL

FALL, CLOSE TO SIU, extra nice, 2, 3, and 4 bdrm, furn, insulated, no pets. 54-4808

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NEWLY REMODELED, 3 bdrm, large yard, carpeted, w-d hook-up, close to everything! 529-1941.

10-2-86 2276829
NICE 2 BDRM, \$200 mo and up, 3 min from SIU, England Heights, 529-2040 ext. 35, 457-2883, after 5.

10-21-86 2168842
JUST CAME OPEN! 11751 13 bdrm, house, DaSoto, carpet, appliances, natural gas, 549-3850.

10-3-86 2345830

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MURDALE HOMES, CARBONDALE, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, on 50-foot lots with sewer, in City limits with City trees, cablevision, police and fire protection. On footings in ground below frost level, skirted and underpinned, anchored with steel cables. Hard surface streets and parking with automatic night lighting. Located very conveniently West of Campus at Tower Rd and Murphysboro Rd, no highway or railroad traffic, five minutes from campus or town center. Murdale and westside shopping centers, and SIU airport. Owners provide maintenance, refuse pick-up, grass mowing, and snow removal from City sidewalks. Very competitive Fall rates. Call 457-7353 or 529-7777.

10-13-86 1900826
NICE 2 BDRM mobile homes, \$125 and up, pets ok. 529-444.

10-13-86 1682831
TIRE OF ROOMMATES! 1 bdrm \$125 per mo, furnished, AC, very clean, no pets, good utility rates, 2 miles East of University Mall. 549-6612 days or 549-3002 evenings.

10-8-86 1816833
DON'T WASTE MONEY, Still a few left! Call 529-4444.

10-1-86 1817828
CD/DALE, NICE - front and rear bdrm, furn, central AC. Call 529-2432.

10-3-86 1831834
VERY NICE 12 x 65, 2 bdrm trailer with den, small quiet trailer park, close to campus and mall. 230 S. Hanseman, \$2000, available Nov 1, 1986. 529-2533.

10-10-86 1751835

Rooms

FURNISHED, ALL UTILITIES paid, 1 and half blocks from campus, 516 S. University, 549-5596, after 6.

10-7-86 1971832
FURNISHED ROOM for male, all utilities incl, close to campus. 606 W. College, 457-5080.

10-10-86 2000830
FOR NEW TENANTS only. Free new TV and cassette player, \$100 saving signed bond with a 9 month lease. 302 S. Poplar. 529-4544. Ltd. rooms available.

10-7-86 2242832
ROOMS AVAILABLE For women and men. Work in exchange for reduced rent is possible. Rooms furnished, close to campus, utilities included. Rent for these four rooms can be paid monthly until Jan. 15th. Phone 549-2831. Park Place East, 611 E. Park.

10-1-86 2239837

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share 12 x 60 mobile home at CAHP, \$105 p/ month utilities. Stop by Mo. 331.

10-3-86 2242830
GRAD STUDENT NEEDS one roommate for quiet, very clean, 2 bdrm apt on Emerald Lane, 5 min. walk to Comm. Bldg. 457-4465.

10-3-86 2241830
FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bdrm trailer, SIU, low rent, half util. Call 457-6468 or 457-2374.

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•Home Rentals starting at \$145/Mo.
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CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
2 MILES NORTH OF SIU ON HWY 51
MOBILE HOMES
CALL NOW: 549-3000

REDUCED RATE
for the remainder of the Fall Semester at Forest Hall. All utilities paid \$20 W. Freeman
Office Hours 12-1 Mon-Fri and 5-6pm Mon, Tues, & Fri
Call Steve at 457-5631 or Goss Property Mgrs. 529-2620

WANTED
GOLD-SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, sterling, class rings, etc. J and J Coins. 821 S. IL. 457-6831.
10-9-86 1724734

LOST
STILL LOST CAT: small long hair light brown tabby cat with four white feet and white chest. Last seen south-west Carbondale area, had flea collar with name and phone number. Family pet - \$50 Reward. PLEASE call 457-5906.
10-6-86 2307G31

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230 p/yr. Now hiring! Call 805-687-5000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

10-08-86 9911C33
2000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. \$16,040-\$59,230 p/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-5000 Ext. R9501.

10-3-86 2051C83
REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST or Physical Therapy Asst. Part-time. Available innovative rehab, setting. 529-5884 or P.O. Box 3557, Cdale 62902.

10-12-86 1762C36
Free Room and Board
Plus Salary. Woman to help retired professor care for his sick wife and run household. 457-7289.

10-3-86 2218C30
CLASSIFIED SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Daily Egyptian, Rm. 1259. Communications Bldg. Journalism majors preferred, typing and spelling test given, min. 30 wpm. ACT on file. Application deadline: Friday October 3, 4:00 pm. No phone calls please. Available for training immediately.

10-3-86 2357C30
RESPONSIBLE PERSON to provide child care for special-needs child. Blind 7-year old. After-school care Tues. and Thurs. Saturdays 10:30am thru 3:30pm. Non-smoker, drivers license, good pay. 549-4906.

10-3-86 2225C30
OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. Aust. and Europe. \$5000-20000. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PC Box 52-IL, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

10-15-86 2366C38

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR A VERY important message, dial 457-5829.

10-3-86 0865J30
JUST ARRIVED For Christmas giving. Princess House Crystal, dealers close out, large selection at affordable prices, name brand slacks, blazers, tops and more, junior size 5 to women's 46. Fashion Consignment and Gifts, 828 E. Main, just E of Holiday Inn, Tue-Fri 8:30-5, Sat 9-1, closed Mon. 459-1034.

10-17-86 1955J40

AUCTIONS & SALES

YARD SALE: Baptist Student Center, equipment, bikes, linen, gam. 5, snacks. 9-5pm Oct 3, 701 W. Mill. 10-3-86 2001K30

Real Estate

THE HOUSE With everything. Quiet, peaceful, shaded, SW location. 1800 sq ft. Priced for quick sale, \$44,000. Call 549-4935.

10-3-86 1663Q30
GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM SIU (U report). Delinquent tax property. Repossession. Call 1-800-457-6054. Ext H-9501 for current repo list.

12-5-86 0529Q70

SERVICES OFFERED

GOLDFER HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Mobile home and residential, mechanical, electrical, carpentry, and painting. Over 20 years experience. No job too small. 529-2124.

10-2-86 1640E29
TYPING. THE OFFICE. 300 E. Main, Suite 5. Call 549-3512.

10-12-86 1324E29
DIRTY CHIMNEYS is a fire waiting to happen. (Be safe this season). Call Dr. Soot Chimney Sweep, 985-4465.

10-7-86 1880E32
EDITOR-TYPIST. M.A. English, exp. SCRIPT and PC word processing. Edit your input or type from dict. Help polish English for dissertation-theis standards. 457-7206.

10-14-86 1906E35
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10-14-86 1747E37
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10-27-86 2321E46
TREES REMOVED AND trimmed. reasonable rates. Call 529-3457. 529-3657.

10-23-86 1982E44
WORD PROCESSING, FAST, Accurate, reasonable rates. Term paper, memos, p's, letters, etc. Barbara, 457-7346.

10-13-86 2002E36
CUSTOM DECKS, PAINTING, remodeling general const. Work by contracts. References. Reliable. M.L. Page. 457-7214, mornings or evenings.

10-7-86 2244E32

WANTED

GOLD-SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, sterling, class rings, etc. J and J Coins. 821 S. IL. 457-6831.
10-9-86 1724734

LOST

STILL LOST CAT: small long hair light brown tabby cat with four white feet and white chest. Last seen south-west Carbondale area, had flea collar with name and phone number. Family pet - \$50 Reward. PLEASE call 457-5906.
10-6-86 2307G31

ENTERTAINMENT

SCIENCE FICTION BOOKS. 500 paperbacks, 150 hardbacks, \$325. Call for list. 529-1216.

10-3-86 2294J30
SIU WINTER SKI weeks to Steamboat, Vail or Keystone with five or seven nights deluxe lodging, lift tickets, mountain picnic, parties, ski race, more from \$142! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 Today!

10-24-86 2315J45

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Print your classified ad in the space provided. Mail along with your check to the Daily Egyptian Classified Dept., Communications Building, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Don't forget to include punctuation & spaces between words!

3 lines	10 days	7 Days	3 Days	1 Day
4 lines	10.50	8.61	4.23	1.74
5 lines	14.00	11.48	5.64	2.32
6 lines	17.50	14.35	7.05	2.90
	21.00	17.22	8.46	3.48

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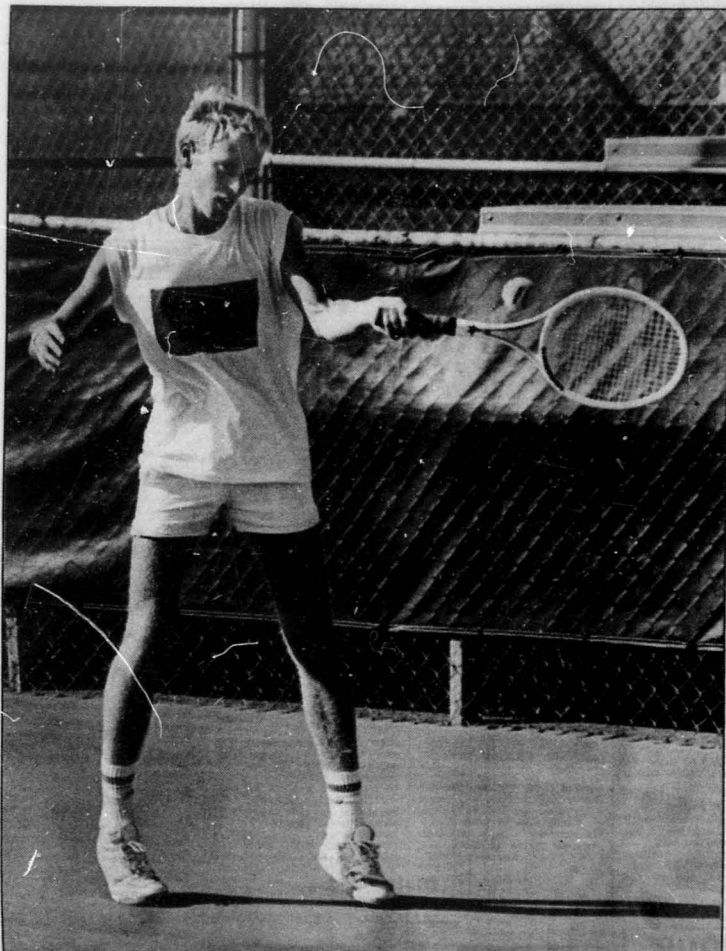


Photo by Kurt Stamp

Prize tennis recruit Mickey Maule delivers a forehand shot during practice.

The Salukis' prize tennis recruit has high hopes and strong serve

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

Men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre has high hopes for highly-ranked freshman recruit Mickey Maule. Not that the 17-year-old freshman hasn't got a few of his own.

He is already determined to achieve a winning record this year and to make the NCAA tournament by his senior year.

Maule's credentials raised more than a few eyebrows last year. He was ranked 44th nationally in singles play and third in doubles while teaming with Pat Han among the 16-year-olds and under.

IN THE U.S. Tennis Association Western Region, the largest in the United States, Maule was ranked 10th in singles and No. 1 in doubles with Han. The Western Region includes Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The left-handed Maule has been praised by LeFevre as being aggressive, having a good serve and a strong forehand and overhand.

Maule said he chose SIU-C over Kentucky, Iowa and Northern Illinois because of the tough schedule the Salukis have. He added that LeFevre's vast tennis experience also helped influence his final decision.

MAULE SAID HE likes SIU-C so far, and that it is everything he thought it would be.

This fall Maule is playing at

the No. 3 singles position for the Salukis and is teaming with another freshman, Fabiano Ramos, as the No. 1 doubles team.

LeFevre said that Maule has played in a lot of tournaments, which has helped make him the fine player he is.

"You can only get better by getting beat in tournaments," LeFevre said.

Maule said he started playing tennis when he was eight years old and has competed in tournaments since he was nine.

MAULE SAID that his brother Kevin, a tennis teaching pro in Rockford, Ill., has been a big help to him. Maule also noted that his father was a national table tennis champ.

So far this year, Maule has a record of 3-1. In his first collegiate match, Maule defeated Barry Ruback of Evansville 6-2 and 6-2. Then in the Murray State Invitational Maule finished third in the No. 3 singles bracket. Maule's only loss came in the second round against John Schneider on Murray State 1-6 and 2-6.



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Haircut \$7.50

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Cosmetologist in Training

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GRASSROOTS MAGAZINE



Announces two Literary Events

Grassroots Magazine will be on sale at Faner South on Oct. 1-3 Free back issues!

And

A poetry reading will be held at Papa's on Oct. 8th All readers and listeners Welcome!

THE GOLD MINE

Limit 1 per pizza

\$1 OFF

Free Delivery

Medium or Large Pizza - In-house or Delivery

FREE 1-32 oz. Coke

with delivery of small or medium pizza

2-32 oz Cokes with Large pizza

611 S. Illinois

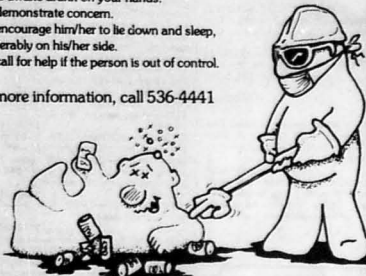
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Please Sign Name

HOW DO YOU HANDLE AN INTOXICATED PERSON?

- Don't try to argue or reason with a drunk person.
- Don't become upset or angry by what s/he says.
- Don't offer coffee or sodas, you'll have a wide-awake drunk on your hands.
- Do demonstrate concern.
- Do encourage him/her to lie down and sleep, preferably on his/her side.
- Do call for help if the person is out of control.

For more information, call 536-4441



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Happy Hour 11-6

Tequila Sunrise **\$1.05**

Free Peanuts & Popcorn

AFTERNOON DJ SHOW

Tonight

Almost Blue

9:30-1:30

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Gin & Tonic **\$1.05** Snakebite

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Chicago Style All Beef

Hot Dogs 40¢

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| - Vice President Swinburne | |
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SALUKI IN WONDERLAND HOMECOMING '86

Have you maintained a good grade point average while having a great time at SIU? We're looking for someone with wit & personality to be

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Win: \$25 cash, dinner, SIU sweater, respect & admiration



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Student Center Auditorium
All Shows \$2

TONIGHT

7 & 9 PM

Director Nicholas Roeg

(The Man Who Fell To Earth, Walkabout, Performance)

Presents

BAD TIMING/ SENSUAL OBSESSION

THURSDAY

Donna Deitch's

7 & 9 PM

DESERT HEARTS

SATURDAY 8 PM

The Rocky Horror Picture Show



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Gladiators

J.P. Watters, No. 67, offensive lineman, and Joe Cook, No. 38, wide receiver, lead a pack

of Salukis to the field against Youngstown State Saturday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Bill West

COCAINE, from Page 24

On Dec. 6, he was arrested for selling crack, the highly potent cocaine derivative, to an undercover West Palm Beach police officer.

Mounts gave Snipes probation but allowed him to leave Florida for the tryout in San Francisco.

A urine test given by the 49ers in May showed traces of cocaine in Snipes's system, according to court records.

He was released by the team and returned home to Sarasota, Fla., where he was arrested on charges of robbery and grand theft. Snipes faces

up to five years in prison on those counts, prosecutor Howard Berman said.

But the probation violations Snipes pleaded guilty to were failing to report to his probation officer and failing to make probation payments.

Bears' RB Sanders once suffered same injury as Pack's Tim Lewis

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — When Tim Lewis of the Green Bay Packers smacked heads with an opponent eight days ago against the Chicago Bears, Thomas Sanders felt a shiver run through his body.

The neck injury convinced Lewis to retire from football. Sanders, a second-year halfback for the Bears and the backup to Walter Payton, suffered a similar injury at Texas A&M.

"When I saw what happened to Tim Lewis, I knew what it was about," Sanders said. "I was saying I was glad it wasn't me again."

Sanders was hurt during spring drills following the 1982 season.

"It got worse for about six weeks and I went to a doctor and then he diagnosed it," said Sanders, who discovered he had a herniated disc near the top of his neck. "It got so bad I couldn't even lift my arm. I got very close to just quitting."

Sanders, a promising back from Giddings, Texas, then had to decide if he would leave football.

"One of the doctors I saw after it was first diagnosed said I could play and not risk further injury," he said. "That was the key. If he had said something else, the decision would be different."

Sanders began weightlifting to build his neck and back muscles. He was drafted in the ninth round by the Chicago Bears in 1985 and won a roster spot last year, rushing 25 times for 104 yards.

"Thomas is a slashing runner and has worked hard," Coach Mike Ditka said. "I was telling a couple of people before the Cincinnati game that we have some really talented running backs but that they might not get a chance to see them."

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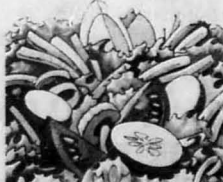


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Illustration of water polo players in a pool.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS RANKINGS FOR THE WEEK OF 9-29-86

12-INCH SOFTBALL

Men's B Division

1. Fury 5-0
2. Roadrunners 5-0
3. So What 5-0
4. The Shades 5-0
5. The Mickes 5-0
6. Hitmen 4-1
7. Capybaras 4-1
8. Roadkills 4-1
9. The Lnts 4-1
10. Theta Xi 4-1

Men's A Division

1. Hear We Are 5-0
2. Scrappers 4-1
3. Spincters 4-1
4. The Zoo Men 4-1
5. Rippers 4-1

Co-Rec B Division

1. Hit People 5-0
2. Vee Dunnits 5-0
3. Buy-Backers 4-1
4. The Zoo 4-1
5. No Names 4-1

SOCCER

Men's A Division

1. The Pirates 3-0
2. Aliens 4-0
3. Cyprus 3-0
4. Saudi Club 2-1
5. Homa 3-1
6. The Vegabons 2-1
7. Latin America 2-1
8. SIUMSA SATU 2-1
9. United Nations 2-2
10. Buddyweiser 2-1

Co-Rec A Division

1. Utopia 3-0
2. Strikers 2-0
3. MICA 2-0
4. SA United 2-1
5. The X-tras 2-1
6. Wolfpack 1-2

VOLLEYBALL

Men's A Division

1. Village People 1-0
2. Trash Bags 1-0
3. Freds Bank 0-1
4. Boasters 0-1

Women's A Division

1. Lady Aces 1-0
2. The Slams 1-0
3. Fannie May 4-0-1
4. Good n Plenty 0-1

Men's B Division

1. Arab United 2-0
2. Superfly OK 2-0
3. Golds Choice 2-0
4. Scambos 2-0
5. Speedrails 2-0
6. Tau Kappa E 2-0
7. Brown III 2-0
8. Need Help 2-0
9. We're In 1-1
10. The Bud Men 1-1

Women's B Division

1. Jammers 2-0
2. The Pirates Team 1-1
3. Flyerettes 2-0
4. Fubar 2-0
5. Tippers 1-1

Co-Rec B Division

1. 2 Too Much 2-0
2. Bryant Bunch 2-0
3. Net Prophets 2-0
4. Don't Ask 2-0
5. Liar's Club 1-1
6. Six Pac 1-0
7. Vapotechs 1-0
8. Bullheads 1-0
9. Hitheball 1-0
10. Nukemutes 1-0

NCAA DIVISION 1-AA TOP 20

RANKING	LAST WEEK	TEAM	RECORD
1	1	Nevado-Reno	4-0-0
2	2	Arkansas State	4-0-1
3	3	Furman	3-0-1
4	4	Georgia Southern	3-1-0
5	5	William & Mary	3-0-0
5	9	Morehead State	4-0-0
7	8	Deleware State	3-0-0
8	10	Appalachian State	3-1-0
9	7	Tennessee State	4-0-0
10	11	Northern Iowa	2-0-1
11	NR	Holy Cross	3-0-0
12	17	Nicholls State	4-0-0
13	16	Grambling	3-0-0
14	18	Jackson State	4-1-0
14	12	Massachusetts	3-0-0
16	15	Eastern Illinois	3-1-0
17	NR	Idaho	3-1-0
18	20	Connecticut	3-0-0
19	19	Delaware	3-1-0
20	NR	Eastern Kentucky	2-0-1

Others receiving votes:
Western Illinois, Eastern
Washington, New Hampshire

UPI DIVISION 1-A TOP 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first place votes and record in parentheses, total points (based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.), and last week's ranking:

1.	Miami (48) (4-0)	746	2
2.	Alabama (1) (4-0)	647	3
3.	Nebraska (3-0)	619	5
4.	Michigan (3-0)	605	4
5.	Penn State (1) (3-0)	561	6
6.	Oklahoma (2-1)	457	1
7.	Auburn (3-0)	442	8
8.	Southern Cal (3-0)	343	12
9.	Arkansas (3-0)	327	9
10.	Arizona (4-0)	307	10
11.	Iowa (3-0)	252	13
12.	Baylor (3-1)	124	17
13.	Washington (2-1)	123	7
14.	Arizona State (2-0-1)	102	11
15.	Texas A&M (2-1)	74	16
16.	Michigan State (2-1)	61	18
17.	UCLA (2-1)	52	15
18.	Fresno State (3-0)	27	19
19.	N.C. State (3-0-1)	24	2
20.	Stanford (3-0)	18	2

Others receiving votes: Air Force, Brigham Young, Clemson, Georgia, Indiana, Louisiana State, Maryland, Miami of Ohio, Mississippi State, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia Tech and Wyoming.

Kozlowski takes 2nd in wet golf tourney

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki women golfers floated to a tie for ninth place in a 17-team field at the Northern Intercollegiate last weekend, but the play of Tina Kozlowski became the sunshine among the cloudbursts.

The 54-hole event hosted by Michigan State shortened to 18 holes because the par-71 Forest Akers golf course literally went awash.

Saluki coach Diane Daugherty said, "I've played competitive golf for 17 years and it was the worst, wettest course I've ever seen. It was unbelievable — the whole course was causal water, and the rain and lighting was awful."

After a delay Friday, the tourney started at 2 p.m., but players were able to post only 14 holes before dark. Although the course was deemed unplayable Saturday, because all the teams had traveled long distances, play was resumed for the four holes necessary to complete Friday's round.

When the scoresheets were dried, Midwest powerhouse Indiana had fired a 293 to take

the honors. Minnesota trailed with 299 strokes. Ohio State edged the host for third place, 305-307.

The Salukis tallied a 319 to tie Northern Illinois for ninth, but Daugherty noted the scores ranged close enough that the Salukis could have placed higher in a full, 54-hole event.

"You never know. The teams ahead were awful tough, but we were playing great too," Daugherty said. "For the conditions, Tina Kozlowski played a most outstanding round and anchored the team."

Kozlowski cruised over the soaked surfaces in 72 strokes, not only to lead the Salukis, but also to take second place among the 104 individual participants. Indiana's Sara DeKraay won medalist with a three-under-par 68.

In other Saluki action, senior Pat Putman scored an 82 and freshman Jennifer Sayles tied that mark in her collegiate debut. Julie Shumaker, also a freshman, shot an 83 to round out the four of six scores which counted.

INJURIES, from Page 24

season with teammate John Field, who is also suffering from a leg injury that has kept him idle.

Field had a cast removed from his leg last Thursday, but he's still questionable for competition until he gets the OK from Thompson and other team physicians.

Starting corner back Willie Davis is nursing a first degree (or mild) shoulder separation and will miss action for two to four weeks, according to Thompson. He will probably be replaced in the defensive secondary by Tim Spencer, who has missed two weeks with a right knee strain.

Backfield speedster Mel Kirksy, who gained 133 yards rushing Saturday, has also been practicing in a red jersey. Kirksy is being "protected," according to Thompson. He's recovering from a lower back strain, an elbow contusion, and a slight ankle sprain, said Thompson.

Quarterback Kevin Brown hasn't practiced since the second game of the season and will likely be out for the remainder of the season with a

shoulder injury.

Freshman tailback Marvin Billups had pins removed from a broken bone in his right hand. He was practicing Tuesday and he appeared to be at full strength. Thompson said he is waiting for the wounds to drain and heal in Billups' hand before putting him back into action.

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DRIESELL, from Page 24

an educational background.

"I probably have more advanced degrees than most coaches in the country and all of my degrees are in education, so I feel I know a little something about education."

"I don't think I compromised my players' education. They aren't bumming running around the streets without jobs."

Driesell, a fiery and frequently controversial figure, has compiled a 324-224 record in 17 seasons at Maryland and nine at Davidson.

"I have always stressed the importance of earning a degree," Driesell added. "The mistaken suggestions to the contrary that have been repeated so often since Leonard Bias's death unfairly malign both me and my players."

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Dogs encounter first I-A foe of year

Battles between divisions often a game of dollars

WHEN SIU FOOTBALL coach Ray Dorr and his grid team travel to Kansas this weekend, it may very well boil down to a battle of sheer numbers — numbers that have dollar signs in front of them.

As a charter member of the Big Eight Conference (known as the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association way back then in 1907), Kansas has been involved in the collegiate sports business a long time.

JUST LOOK AT some of the great football names that have come from Kansas — Gayle Sayers, Nolan Cromwell, John Hadl, John Riggins — and you'll begin to get a sense of the prestige and honor that goes along with Kansas and the Big Eight Conference.

In comparison, the Salukis are members of the Gateway Conference, established in 1982 and not involved in football until 1985.

And that's not where the clashing comparisons end.

LET'S FACE IT — there's a bit of a difference between a football game held in Carbondale between Austin Peay and SIU and a Big Eight game involving Kansas and Nebraska or Oklahoma, two nationally-ranked teams.

And so, the Salukis are in for a tough — but not impossible — task this Saturday afternoon.

As a I-A competitor, Kansas gets 95 scholarships compared to the 70 the NCAA allows I-AA teams like SIU (and SIU



From the Press Box
Steve Merritt

doesn't even have the full number allowed by the NCAA).

Budgeting at a I-A school is more substantial too. While Kansas will spend \$2.2 million in 1986 on football, SIU will spend just \$210,975 — just one-tenth of what Kansas will be spending.

SO WHY IS a team like SIU even playing Kansas — a team that seems to be overwhelmed in its own conference — when the numbers are so overwhelming?

Dorr says that "only good things can come from playing first-class programs."

Last year, the Salukis traveled to Champaign and battled the Fighting Illini, then nationally-ranked, down to the final seconds of the game only to lose by a 28-25 margin. SIU received \$125,000 in guarantees for playing the game, plus all the attention that went along with what could have been one of the college football upsets of the year.

"LOOK AT THE good things that came from that game," Dorr said, referring to the first annual Saluki Tailgate this

past weekend.

"I hear more people talk about the Illini game than the national championship in 1983," Dorr said. "And the University gets more of the benefits from that kind of exposure than the football team does — it's good for student recruitment and that's why we're all here — the student recruitment business."

Dorr said that getting an opportunity to play a state school is always an honor that almost guarantees regional or state exposure.

"THE GAME WILL get SIU on the front page of every sports page in Kansas," Dorr said. "The amount of the guarantee — although still very important — almost becomes a secondary issue."

But even though Kansas, while writing SIU a paycheck of at least \$75,000 (maybe more) for the game, may not be as strong as last year's Illinois team, Dorr says the Jayhawks still will be overwhelming favorites Saturday. But he adds that unless the game results in a Kansas blowout, it will be worth the time and money.

"To get ahead, you have to take risks," Dorr is fond of saying.

ATHLETICS DIRECTOR Jim Livengood agrees that guarantees can be good for an athletics department — when the situation is right.

"There's a lot of things that have to be looked at," Livengood said. "The guarantee, the quality of the opponent and so on — there are

a lot of things built into a guarantee that can't be seen from the surface."

Livengood said that the Salukis receive a guarantee for almost every game on the road, although the average figures are much less substantial than those awarded by the likes of a Kansas or Illinois.

LIVENGOOD ESTIMATED that the total cost of the Kansas trip would be "somewhere in the ballpark of \$20,000," which means the net profit for SIU will be around \$50,000.

"A figure like \$50,000 is very important to our budget," Livengood said, pointing out that any money received from a guarantee went into the general athletics fund to be redistributed and not just to the football team.

Livengood, like Dorr, agreed that obvious advantages of playing a team like Kansas or Illinois, besides guaranteed dollars, is exposure. And good exposure can later be used as a recruiting tool, Livengood said.

"You really can't measure the value of the exposure you get from something like a television appearance," Livengood said. "If you can compete with the I-A teams — and I think we can compete with Kansas — then it's worth the time."

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BY THE NUMBERS

	Kansas	SIU
Scholarships	95	68
Football budget	\$2.2 million	\$210,975
Athletics budget	\$6.5 million	\$3,736,730
Number of sports	17	19
Contributions to athletics	\$2.3 million	\$170,000
Number of donors	3,200	1,100
Enrollment	28,000	23,261
Funding from student fees	\$275,000	\$1,387,680
Average home attendance (1985)	32,457	11,550

Big Eight's top grid contenders beat victims with deadly dollars

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

In the Big Eight, often called the Big Two-Little Six Conference, where sell-out crowds of 75,000 are the rule and not the exception, football is life to teams, and players become gods to the loyal fans. So Kansas players and fans are used to big-time football — or at least used to being in the same general area with it.

Nebraska and Oklahoma have fought for the conference title for what seems like time eternal, only occasionally being challenged by the likes of an Oklahoma State, Missouri, Colorado, Kansas State or Iowa State. None of the other conference teams — although sometimes very, very good — even come close to the two teams that fans have grown so used to seeing at the top of the polls every week of every college football season.

In fact, the last team to outright win the Big Eight Conference, besides Nebraska or Oklahoma, was Colorado in 1961. Adding up five Kansas wins against Oklahoma, Nebraska and Oklahoma State almost takes the skill of a certified accountant — try it and you'll come out with a record of 5-56-3.

Kansas is 21-68-3 overall against Nebraska and 23-54-6 against Oklahoma. The Jayhawks last had a winning record in 1981, and you have to go back to 1975 before finding another winning season.

But just as the budgetary figures from Kansas dwarf SIU's athletics budget, the powerhouses of the Big Eight — Nebraska and Oklahoma — financially dwarf the other six schools in the conference.

Oklahoma, last year's national champions,

will spend \$2.8 million on football alone this season, not counting the lofty expense of tuitions, while having a total athletics budget of \$11.68 million for 15 sports. And the Sooners consistently sell out Owen Field, which sits over 75,000, for every home football game.

The Sooners' rival Nebraska Cornhuskers will spend \$3.45 million for football in 1986. Nebraska has an annual athletics budget of \$10.2 million, based on annual athletics contributions in the neighborhood of \$1 million, according to Husker business manager Robert Smith. They also sell out all home games at Memorial Stadium, which sits more than 74,000.

In another comparison, the University of Illinois will spend \$2,059,860 on football in 1986, while boasting a total athletics budget of over \$13 million. The Fighting Illini athletics department benefits from an astounding \$3.3 million in annual athletics contributions. The Illini, too, sell out all home games at in the 76,000-seat plus Memorial Stadium.

Some simple division will lead the mathematically minded to an interesting question — how much does it cost to win?

Based on four wins and a football budget of \$210,975, it costs SIU \$52,825 to win a football game. Kansas spends \$366,066 for each win (based on six wins in 1985 and a budget of \$2.2 million), while the U of I spends \$343,310 for each win (based on six wins in '85 and a budget of \$2,059,860). The Salukis paid \$645.18 per point scored last season, a bargain compared to the \$7,482.99 Kansas paid per point or the \$7,490.40 the Illini paid per point.

Which leads to yet another interesting question — is the U of I spending too much money or does SIU just get more for the dollar?

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DE file photo by Scott Olson

Saluki spiker Pat Nicholson soars for a kill against Ole Miss during the 1985 season.

FSU running back violates probation for selling cocaine, gets jail term

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Former Florida State running back Roosevelt Snipes, drafted last year by the San Francisco 49ers, has been sentenced for violating probation on a cocaine charge.

Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Marvin Mounts sentenced Snipes, 24, to a year and a day in prison.

Mounts put Snipes on five years' probation Feb. 21

after the athlete pleaded guilty to selling cocaine. The plea agreement allowed Snipes to try out with the 49ers.

"I wish you could talk to someone like Mercury Morris," Mounts told Snipes Monday. Morris, a former Miami Dolphins star running back, served in prison on a cocaine charge, and now lectures about the dangers of drugs.

See COCAINE, Page 20

Injuries plague Salukis as Dorr prepares team for Kansas game

By Wendell Young
Staff Writer

Bumps, cuts, scrapes, bruises, and broken bones sure aren't the commodities Saluki head coach Ray Dorr was hoping his troops would bring to McAndrew Stadium this fall. But these injuries have shown up at football practice as often as the Dogs have this season.

The injury-riddled 3-2 Salukis will travel to Lawrence, Kan., this weekend to face the Kansas Jayhawks without the services of some

key players who were projected to be major contributors in 1986.

Tailback Byron Mitchell has been "wrapped up" for the last six weeks and hasn't been in action for the Dogs since last season. He ended this campaign before it began by sustaining a knee injury during pre-season practice drills.

Saluki trainer Ed Thompson said that the cast on Mitchell's right leg will be removed Thursday, but noted that there is still a possibility that he will

Driesell defends academics at Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Maryland basketball coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell, facing mounting pressure for his removal, Tuesday said he runs a program of "integrity" and has not compromised his players' education.

He also called for trimming the basketball season to 25 games, eliminating freshmen eligibility and playing games only on Fridays and Saturdays.

Driesell spoke with repor-

ters for the first time since testifying before a grand jury investigating the June 19 cocaine-induced death of Len Bias.

In an elaborate 90-minute defense of his academic record, featuring nearly a dozen charts and diagrams, Driesell said 81 percent (39 of 48) of the players who remained in his basketball program until their senior years have graduated during his 17 years in College Park.

Driesell's figure did not

include last season's senior class, none of whom graduated, 13 transfer students, three players who entered the NBA as early eligibility cases and one player who died in the mid-1970s.

"I know what education is all about," Driesell said. "A lot of people don't know that. They think Lefty is some sort of animal out of the sky because that's my nickname. My name is Charles Driesell and I have

See DRIESELL, Page 21

Sports

Nicholson an important cog in spikers' Gateway title bid

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

For a person who didn't start playing volleyball seriously until her senior year in high school, senior Pat Nicholson has become one of the finest players in the SIU-C volleyball program.

"A phenomenal athlete" is how coach Debbie Hunter describes the three-year veteran of SIU-C volleyball.

NICHOLSON IS a 5-foot-11-inch middle blocker from Waukegan, Ill. who didn't get serious about playing volleyball until her junior year in high school.

Then she enjoyed playing basketball all, but all of her time now is taken up by volleyball or school.

"Pat has become one of the very top players in the volleyball program," Hunter said.

Nicholson said the goals she has set for herself this year include being named MVP of the Gateway Conference and to be selected to the All-Gateway first team.

LAST YEAR Nicholson made second team, All-Conference while leading the Salukis to second place, its highest-ever Gateway finish.

So far this season, Nicholson has broken one of the records she set last year of most kill shots during one match. Playing against Kansas State last year Nicholson had 31 kills and an attack percentage of .373. Then this season when the spikers faced Northwestern Nicholson had 32 kills and a .358 attack percentage.

An attack percentage is figured by taking the number of kills divided by total attempts.

HUNTER SAID Nicholson means a lot to the team, and if the spikers plan to win they need to get a majority of balls to her.

Nicholson has a 28-inch vertical jump, which allows her to get up high and put the ball away, Hunter said.

Nicholson said the team needs to be more consistent if they are going to win the Gateway Conference.

Single match records Nicholson holds are most block assists, 13 and most block solos with eight.

SINGLE SEASON records for Nicholson are most kills, 448, and most spiking attempts, 1,073. The 448 kills broke assistant coach and All-American Sonya Locke's school record.

Nicholson said she wasn't aware of the record for most kills in a season until she set it. She added that teammate Lisa Cummins sets were a large part of her record.

Nicholson has played in every match since arriving at SIU-C and has had 10 or more kills in 49 matches.

PERSONAL BEST in one match for Nicholson include 19 digs, six service aces and a .630 attack percentage.

As of Sept. 22, Nicholson ranks second in the Gateway Conference with an average of 3.6 kills per match.

Academically, Nicholson is majoring in social work, but hopes to get into law school.

Rugbers destroyed by Springfield 43-3

By Peter Rechenberg
Staff Writer

In a confrontation with a team on the upswing, the Saluki men's rugby team was romped 43-3 by the Springfield Celts, said David Graham, the president of the SIU rugby club.

Springfield took an early lead and never looked back. Graham was not dissatisfied with the play of the team.

"We really didn't play that bad," Graham said. "We just played a far superior team. There wasn't much we could

do."

The rugby team is now 0-3, but it is improving with every game.

"If we would have played as well as we did in Springfield in our first two games, we have been 2-0 (prior to the Springfield match)," Graham said.

Graham described the game as "quite a learning experience." Austin Lambe got the lone Saluki score on a penalty kick.

"We had some good scoring chances, but Springfield was

able to turn the play around," Graham said. "For the first time our team really worked together."

Graham said that Springfield's size and experience was a big advantage for them. He was a little surprised by the lopsided score, though.

"I knew we would be underdogs going into the game, but I thought we had a chance to win," Graham said. "I didn't think we would lose that badly."



Staff Photo by Bill West

Saluki head football coach Ray Dorr screams at his defense late in the fourth quarter of the Youngstown State game Saturday.