Thompson urges 'pride, progress' in Southern Illinois

By Patricia Edwards

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‘Mercy of court’ may have captured flier’s only hope

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) – Former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell said Monday that captured U.S. flier Eugene Hasenfus will be “throwing himself on the mercy of the court” when he testifies before a People’s Tribunal. Bell, who is acting as the defense, also accused American representatives of cooperating with the police of the leftist Sandinista regime because their interviews with Hasenfus are being used as evidence against him.

Moderate to succeed Machal as president

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI) – Mozambique’s ruling party Monday elected Foreign Minister Joaquim Chissano, a moderate Marxist, to succeed Samora Machel as president and party leader two weeks after Machel died in a plane crash in South Africa. Political commentators said Chissano, 47, a close associate of Machel during the fight against Portuguese colonial rule and Mozambique’s foreign minister since independence in 1975, would continue the policies of Machel.

Aquino hails rebel 100-day cease-fire offer

MANILA (UPI) – President Corazon Aquino Friday hailed an offer by communist rebels for a 100-day cease-fire as a step toward peace, and government negotiators said they are optimistic a truce is possible in the 17-year-old insurgency. In a brief statement released by Press Secretary Teodoro Benigno, Aquino said she appointed a special task force to “refine the government’s position” before presenting it to rebel negotiators in a meeting Wednesday.

Black U.S. envoy to South Africa takes oath

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Edward Perklns was sworn in as the first black U.S. ambassador to South Africa Monday and said he would make America’s “intolerance of racial apartheid” clear to that nation’s white minority government. Perkins said he accepted President Reagan’s nomination to the post “as an American who believes we should not stand as cheerleaders on the sidelines of great issues of our time but that we should have the courage to engage ourselves in them.”

U.S. to act against Syria for terrorism role

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) – Secretary of State George Shultz said Monday that Syria “was caught red-handed” in last April’s attempted bombing of an Israeli jetliner and the United States will take further action against Damascus. Shultz, in remarks prepared for delivery to the Locust Club that also criticized the administration for cutting the foreign affairs budget, said there is clear public support for the administration to take strong action against the terrorist threat.

Kiwis keep Cup tie despite rough conditions

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI) – New Zealand’s Chris Dickson survived maimail have, two blown out spinnakers and massive windshifts to defeat Dennis Conner’s Stars & Stripes by 58 seconds Monday and retain a first-place tie with America II in the America’s Cup challenger series.

Illinois race called critical in battle for House control

MOLINE (UPI) – A top Republican leader Monday said Illinois’ 17th District congressional race is one of a handful of key political contests that will determine President Reagan’s effectiveness in his final two years. Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., said the contest between Rep. Lane Evans, D-IL, and GOP challenger Sam McHard is a critical race in Republicans’ quest to wrest control of the U.S. House from Democratic control.

Coal firm gives 2,100 acres for armory site

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) – The Peabody Coal Co. has agreed to give the state 2,100 acres of Southern Illinois land for an Illinois National Guard training site, state officials said Monday. The site north of Sparta is adjacent to an 11-acre tract where the National Guard plans to construct an armory. Peabody will retain the right to mine the site and once mining operations are complete, it must reclaim the land to pasture suitability.

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Police nab 247 revelers over Halloween weekend

Over Halloween weekend Carbondale and SIU-C police made 247 arrests, 90 between 7 p.m. Friday and 5 a.m. Saturday and 157 between 7 p.m. Saturday and 5 a.m. Sunday.

Arrests for underage possession and consumption of alcohol totaled 140, 54 on Friday and 86 on Saturday.

Reckless conduct arrests totaled 64, 11 on Friday and 53 on Saturday.

In other arrests:
- aggravated battery, two;
- armed robbery, two;
- damage to property, one;
- unlawful use of weapons, one;
- firearms violation, one;
- simple battery, eight;
- resisting arrest, four;
- possession of controlled substances, four;
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City voting precincts:

Carbondale voting precincts are:
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2. Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College.
3. High Rise, corner of S. Marion and E. Walnut.
4. Community Center, Public Housing, N. Marion and E. Oak.
5. Eureka C. Hayes Center, 875 Willow.
6. Senior Citizens Center, 821 N. Springer.
7. Senior Citizens Center, 609 N. Springer.
9. CCHS Central High Gym, West High Street.
10. St. Francis Xavier Hall, West Walnut.
12. Church of Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive.
13. Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1201 Chautauqua.

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Big Jim's got what Stevenson has not

IN 1982, THE ILLINOIS GUBERNATORIAL RACE was the Midwest's political hit parade. Two-term incumbent James Thompson, victor in both instances against Democratic sacrificial lambs, faced his first real competition in Adlai Stevenson III.

Accusations and rhetoric flew and enough promises were handed out to fill Democratic and Republican hope chests a dozen times over. National media paid special attention to the race, which Thompson was supposed to win.

In the end, Thompson dodged retirement by 5,074 votes. Stevenson quietly pulled out of the public spotlight.

Campaigns, however, like film sequels, lose their show value after the plot and characters are relaunched. Thompson and Stevenson are in the spotlight again. Jobs and farm support top the issues list again.

But IT'S NOT ALL THE SAME. There's one cruel difference, which casts more shadow than light on the challenger.

With so many quaking Democrats at the local level this year, the party shifted its energies toward playing referee and away from its traditional task, that of focusing voter attention on its state-office-seeking March 18 primary candidates.

Even Stevenson termed that a "disaster."

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Stevenson's campaign began to crumble. He abandoned the Democratic ticket for being more people oriented than Thompson points for being more government oriented.

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I think of Stevenson's ineptness that's helped Thompson more than most images of dollar bills and television commercial time ever could. Thompson's scored a public relations coup by not acknowledging Stevenson's blunders, letting the challenger have his own.

THOMPSON, HOWEVER, IS LUCKY he isn't facing a viable opponent. After 12 years, he's developed an image as an experienced governor who has left of the reform-seeking, law-book-thumping fire he once had as Cook County prosecutor. He melted into the same system he once pledged to reform.

For example, in 1982 he quashed speculation before the election that tax increases were needed to bolster the state's coffers. But a few months later, Thompson drove the state's largest tax increase ever through the legislature.

He's also failed to staunch the flow of manufacturing jobs out of the state, a loss rapidly approaching 1 million. Thompson blames this on the national economy, yet hasn't explained why or how he could do cushion the loss.

BUT THE VOTERS DON'T PAY ATTENTION to Thompson's "mistakes," at least not like they do Stevenson's. Thompson seems to have acquired President Reagan's Teflon-like character.

About the only complaint the voters have is that Thompson's been in office too long. That's not enough to warrant a changing of the guard. At the same time, they give the budding Governor-for-life Thompson points for being more people oriented than Stevenson.

We agree. Stevenson appears uncomfortable in large groups of people and has tried to woo support one person at a time, which doesn't impress an electorate used to politicians, like Thompson, who grab for bushels of votes at once.

FURTHERMORE, HIS AND THE DEMOCRATS' ignorance regarding the issues that matter most has set them far behind if they're in now, and big-time politics allows for only one big error. Too bad Stevenson didn't wait until after becoming governor to blunder.

He's sure to have more trouble than in his famous same old in 1984.

We endorse Thompson with the condition that the voters keep his mind off tag, inchworms and on house cleaning. A little bit of government reform goes a long way toward benefiting Illinoisans.

Stevenson should look for an ignorance cure, not for votes.

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Letters

Gray should be re-elected

I am writing on behalf of a very concerned Illinois citizen, most of them affiliated with the academic community, regarding the 22nd Congressional District candidates standing for election Nov. 4. After careful consideration we are urging the re-election of I-I. Ken Gray on the basis of his position and record on issues affecting the district and nation.

Here are some of our findings:

- He supports public education on all levels, from grade school to the university level. He has voted for coal research and for bills that include appropriations for basic science and medical research and for student aid.
- He has voted against military aid to Nicaragua "Contras" and has supported negotiations to settle international disputes. He favors a permanent cost-sharing policy with the carbon credit programs, but by emphasizing the need to reduce waste and unnecessary funding of military expansions and adventures.
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- He has sponsored public works and local improvements for Southern Illinois communities and has worked to bolster the Farm Credit System.
- He has voted for the tax reform bill on the basis of its purpose to provide taxpayers with a fair and equitable policy that will give relief to low income families and will not place an unfair burden on the middle-class.
- He is in favor of a moratorium on nuclear testing and of harnessing science and technology to improve the quality of life.

Gray also supports recognition of the sacrifices that veterans have made and has voted to extend medical care for service-connected disabilities.

He has voted for sanctions against the government of South Africa, for continued support to the United Nations and our Western allies and for a strong and efficient defense establishment.

Gray has, in the past two years, reached toward statesmanship status. While seeking to bring the benefits of government projects, tourism, and public works to Southern Illinois, he has also emerged as a political advocate of national legislation that favors all Americans.

Given the alternatives in the November election, there is no question that Ken Gray deserves to be re-elected.

-R. A. Auerbach, Carbondale.

Survey sheds light on abortion

In the interest of informing the voters on the right-to-life issue, an opinion survey was conducted by the Daily Egyptian, Jackson County Right to Life, Inc. The survey was conducted following the Roe v. Wade decision, which would overturn the Roe vs. Wade decision, would you support its ratification in Illinois?

1) Would you support legislation to restrict abortion and set forth the public policy that Illinois is against abortion and its promotion?

2) Would you support a ban on tax funding of abortion, except those necessary to prevent the death of the mother?

The following Jackson County candidates responded: "Yes" to all questions: Lanny Rednor (R) for Treasurer; Sandra J. Catt (R) for County Clerk; Lyle Attig (R) for County Board District 3; A. Nowacki (D) for County Board District 5; and Derryl Baytwise (R) for County Board District 4.

Board Candidate David E. Conrad (D) for District 5 responded "No" to questions one and three and "Yes" to question two with modifications.

The remaining Jackson County candidates have not completed and returned the survey form by Oct. 29, and, therefore, are not included.

Rose Marie Nowacki, president, Jackson County Right to Life, Inc.
Amendments to state constitution set for vote

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

Amendments to the state constitution will go before voters on Nov. 4. It is important for judges to deny bail for persons charged with felony offenses. Ryan, Stevenson's running mate is Michael J. Howlett.

SECRETARY OF STATE - Republican incumbent Jim Edgar faces a challenge from Democrat Edgar Podgorski, of Murphysboro. Podgorski has experience in law enforcement and is a candidate for the Illinois Attorney General. He is supported by the Democratic Party.

ATLORNEY GENERAL - Incumbent Neil Hartigan, a Democrat, is running against Republican Bernard Carey, a Murphysboro school administrator. Carey said he wants to improve election procedures and address property tax exemptions for veterans.

AMENDMENTS TO STATE CONSTITUTION - The Illinois Constitution is up for amendment in 1986. The amendment process involves a joint meeting of the Illinois General Assembly, followed by a popular vote in the November election. The amendment must be approved by a majority of the voters who cast ballots in the election.

THE PROPOSED amendment, however, adds that persons can be denied bail if they are charged with offenses that carry a mandatory prison sentence, if "proof is evident and the presumption great" against that person, and if the court decides after a hearing that the defendant "poses a real and present threat to the safety of any person or persons." An argument opposing the amendment presented in the publication states that the amendment would "create a new and potentially dangerous double standard" for bail decisions. The amendment would also affect the costs incurred by local governments as a result of denying bail.

THE ARGUMENT contends that the proposed amendment would allow judges to deny bail to persons charged with "armed robbery, aggravated assault, sodomy, breaking and entering, arson, aggravated kidnapping, sex offenses, theft in a penal institution, and murder." An added clause to the proposed amendment says that the state will reimburse costs incurred by local governments as a result of denying bail.

THE ARGUMENT in the publication in favor of tax exemption on property used exclusively by veteran's organizations says that veteran's organizations'.addition of a service to their communities by funding support homes for veterans and their children, by donating equipment to hospitals, by establishing scholarships for children and by sponsoring activities to honor America's war heroes. The argument concludes that raising the exemption would mean that veteran's post homes to close and that a tax exemption would ease the financial burden for veteran's organizations.

THE PROPOSED amendment says the state will reimburse local governments for the revenue lost from property tax exemptions for veteran's organizations. The argument against the tax exemption says that the proposed amendment would deny the state another source of revenue, that schools, roads and other projects would suffer as a result and that "at a time of growing deficits and rising costs, it makes no sense to narrow the tax base by granting additional exemptions." It also adds that it would lose the state funds the state may find necessary to increase property and income taxes.

The referenda on the Jackson County ballot asks voters if the Jackson County board should be authorized to tax at a rate not to exceed .025 percent of the assessed assessed value of all taxable property within Jackson County. The referendum asks if the tax would be used to fund social services for senior citizens in the county.

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Family of freed hostage awaits 'real Thanksgiving'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - With 17 months of anguish behind them, the family of freed hostage David Jacobsen left behind in Lebanon.

"I feel like hundreds of pounds have been lifted off our backs," said Jacobsen's sister, 28-year-old Dianne Moffett, commander of U.S. Forces Regional Medical Center at Wiesbaden, formerly US Forces in Germany. "This is going to be a real Thanksgiving." Jacobsen's family have made numerous visits to Washington, D.C., to try to press the Reagan Administration into negotiating for his release.

"This is going to be different than the rest of our trips back there when we were in an adversarial atmosphere," said Paul Jacobsen, the family's lawyer. "We'll continue to work for their release."

Jacobsen said that judging from television pictures, his father appeared to have "aged quite a bit" and lost weight during his ordeal.

"Forgive me, but I didn't know what to do," she said, referring to the five American hostages they left behind in Lebanon. "The going is as hard as we've got to get them out."
High Court tests policies of Rotarians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in a major review of membership policies of single-sex organizations, agreed Monday to decide if Rotary clubs may shut their doors to women in a case that could reach all the way to the Boy Scouts.

The justices will hear arguments this term from the board of directors of Rotary International, which is appealing a ruling by the Court of Appeals of California requiring it to reinstate a club whose charter was revoked when it admitted female members.

The lower court ruled in March that Rotary was subject to a state law prohibiting sex discrimination in business establishments. If the justices agree, it could spell the end to men-only Rotary clubs in the United States.

The Rotary, in seeking high court review, saw even greater consequences, noting that courts in California have extended the reach of the state law to the Boy Scouts and Boys’ Clubs.

Rotary International President M.A.T. Caparas, of the Philippines, said, “I hope that the court will sustain the rights of a person to associate with whom he wants, a basic right guaranteed by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.”

Caparas also said that in February 1996, the Rotary’s International Legislative Council voted the Rotary should remain a club for men. He said women “shouldn’t enjoy the right to have clubs for women only, if they want.”

In a landmark ruling in 1984, the justices said a Minnesota anti-discrimination law required the all-male Cub Scouts to accept women as members.

The court also agreed to hear a case concerning religious freedom, the Mormon Church, which seeks to dismantle court-ordered desegregation plans. The justices, without comment, rejected an appeal by black parents in Norfolk, Va., of a lower court ruling that said the school district could stop busing elementary students because it had successfully desegregated.

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Jus’ hitched

Jas. Larson, second from left, history major, places a ring on the hand of his new bride Bethann Palmer, speech pathology, at their wedding ceremony Friday at the Here statues near Morris Library, Palmer’s children Timothy, left, and Jonathan watch the nuptials closely.

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Clarification

A photo caption in Monday’s Daily Egyptian incorrectly listed the builder of a Halloween submarine. The sub was built by Dennis Owens, a junior in aviation, and Rodney Olson, a senior in architecture.

A man dressed as Adolph Hitler, who was also the sub, was a bystander who hopped aboard the craft shortly before it was destroyed by members of the crowd. Olson said the Hitler look-alike had nothing to do with construction of the sub, and that the boat’s builders had never seen the man because he jumped aboard the submarine.

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Native artist to perform songs, dance
By Mary Wienie|owski
Entertainment Editor

Performing artist Georgia Wittlin-Larsen, whose Indian name is Whirling Cloud Woman, is offering an evening of Native American philosophy, story and song at 8 p.m. Friday on the Calipire Stage.

Descended from the American Indian Assiniboine-Dakota nations, Wittlin-Larsen opposes attempts to assimilate Native Americans into mainstream American culture. For the past decade, she has worked to perpetuate Native American theater art forms as a way of helping Native Americans reclaim their culture.

A native of Cass, Minn., Wittlin-Larsen also works as a consultant for National Public Radio and has received a Minnesota State Arts grant. She is currently interviewing Anishinabe elders to record their traditional stories and songs. In her performance, Whirling Cloud Woman will accompany herself with a drum made for her by her grandmother.

"The drum is the center of the Native American musical tradition," Wittlin-Larsen explained during a Bemidji, Minn., performance. "It is the earth's heart beat. As women have the power to give and sustain life, so does the drum. They are two great powers."

She added, "Women complete the circle not by playing the drum, but by singing around it."

Tickets for the performance are $2.50 and may be purchased through the Speech-Communications office or at the door. The Calipire Stage is on the second floor of the SIU Communications building.

Route 51 bridge on schedule for targeted fall '87 completion
By Jill Knarr
Student Writer

The bridge that runs over U.S. Route 51 from University Park to campus near McAndrew Stadium will be completed in the near future, a Carbondale official said.

The bridge will be ready for use "next year prior to the fall semester," said Eldon Gosnell, director of the Railroad Relocation Unit in Carbondale. Construction began in December 1985.

"Preliminary items had to be done, such as cutting out trees and putting up a safety fence, before construction could actually start," Gosnell said.

When completed, the bridge will be 1,800 feet long including two legs. One leg will branch off toward University Park, the other toward Southern Hills, Gosnell said.

The bridge will cost about $2 million, he said.

The bridge will be the second across U.S. Route 51. The other connects East and West campus near Anthony Hall.

Two bridges are needed in the area because of the high density of living quarters on East campus, Gosnell said.

"Counts show that several thousand students cross the train tracks every day," Gosnell said. "These students consist of residents of Boozer, Allen and Wright halls. This also includes Southern Hills and students who live on Wall Street in The Quads and Meadow Ridge."

One of the primary purposes of the bridge is safety, he said.

"It will eliminate conflicts between trains, pedestrians and the highway," Gosnell said. "It will also accommodate the handicapped, bikes and emergency vehicles when needed."

Another purpose of the bridge is to carry the utilities that are currently under the train tracks, Gosnell said. The utilities have to be moved because of plans to depress the railroad tracks, he said.

"The bridge will hold the utilities such as telephone lines and steam lines because it is more costly to keep them underground," Gosnell said.
Kissinger suing Penthouse over exclusive story

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger failed Monday in a bid to stop distribution of the December issue of Penthouse, but he filed a $10 million suit over an "unauthorized" interview that was promoted as an exclusive.

Lawyers for Kissinger sought an injunction in state Supreme Court in Manhattan to prevent Penthouse from distributing the holiday issue, which appeared on some newstands last week but is due out nationally Tuesday.

But Justice Beatrice Shainswit ruled it was too late to grant the restraining order.

Bob Guccione, Penthouse editor and publisher, threatened to sue Kissinger's lawyers for "bringing frivolous action which they must have known in advance could not have succeeded."

Earlier he had labeled Kissinger's efforts to block distribution of the magazine "unconstitutional" and said "what he is seeking is prior restraint which any self-respecting law firm in this nation knows will not be granted since it is entirely unconstitutional."

No comment on the $10 million suit filed on Kissinger's behalf.

The suit charges Penthouse, journalist Russell Warren Howe and the magazine's distributor with "breach of an oral agreement," fraud and violations of New York business laws.

The winner is...

a chicken family

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The Halloween costume contest Saturday drew 2,500 participants, and produced not only three winners, as planned, but an additional originality winner, said Jim Prowell, chairman of the Halloween Core Committee.

The chicken family, three roosters, three hens and six chicks, won first prize - a trip for four to Chase Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, Mo. Besty Brown accepted the award for the chicken family.

Little People With Hats, two people wearing huge hats that came down over their shoulders with faces painted on their stomachs, took second place. Rhonda Mann accepted a color television for Little People With Hats.

Popeye, Swee' Pea, Olive Oyl and the gang won third prize. Paul Bryant accepted the stereo for Popeye and gang.

Dressed as The Creature from Campus Lake, Rick Asaturian won fourth place. Prowell said the fourth prize, $35 in cash, was awarded on the spot because Asaturian's costume, which consisted of big green feet and hands, seaweed and a styrofoam headpiece with horns beer cans on it, was considered unique.

Prowell said Asaturian's costume was accurate in looks and smell.

The judges: Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce; Mary Jane Dwyer, WSIU promotions; Trish Richey, director of tourism; Greg Richey, a mine worker; and Shelly Fichtel, of Public Relations Student Society of America.

Prowell said the contest took three hours to judge.

Turnover

David Kaerby, 36, of Cottage Hills, was driving a semitrailer truck hauling flour yeast on Route 149 when Mary Meyers, 82, of Murphysboro, drove from a driveway into Kaerby's path. Kaerby swerved to avoid Meyers' car and the semitrailer rolled over while skidding down an embankment. Kaerby and a passenger, Gary Untebrink, 40, of South Roxana, were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro, where Untebrink was treated and released. Meyers was transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Alton. Meyers was not hurt.

If you're worried about cancer, remember this. Wherever you are, if you want to talk to us about cancer, call us. We're here to help you.

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COMPUTING AFFAIRS is offering an MIS Transition workshop 2-3 p.m. today in Fager 1222. To register call 453-2646.

SIU Amateur Radio Club meets 8 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Saline Room.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association meets 7 tonight in Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Slides and film on Singapore will be shown.

DATA PROCESSING Management Association meets 7 tonight in Lawson 351. Leon P. Stevens, owner and founder of Galt Co., will speak on "How to Start a Business in Information Consulting."

BAPTIST STUDENT Ministries meets 7:30 tonight in Baptist Student Center Auditorium, 701 W. Mill St.

PHI KAPPA Phi honor society will have a reception to honor merit scholars, presidential scholars and graduate fellowship recipients 6:30-7:30 tonight in Student Center International Lounge. For information call Carolyn Donow, 536-2301 or Jolygm Smith, 536-6671.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS Peer Support Group will have its first meeting 3-4:30 p.m. today in Quigley Lounge. Group will discuss registration, financial aid and advisement.

SIU SKI Club will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rec Center Conference Room.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Center is offering an applying to graduate and professional school workshop 3-4:30 today in Quigley 106.

PHI SIGMA Epsilon meets 7 tonight in Lawson 201.

CAREER COUNSELING is sponsoring a stop procrastinating workshop 3-5 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Mississippi Room.

PROFESSOR MINOR invites students to "The Creative Strip. What Does it Create?" lecture and discussion 3:35-4:50 p.m. today in Communications 1018.

ALPHA EPIpsilon Rho will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday in Communications 1032.

SIGMA DELTA Chi, Society for Professional Journalists, will meet 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Communications 1032. William F. Wright, a visiting lecturer, will speak.

FELOWSHIP of Christian Students meet 7:30 tonight at the Newman Crater. A videotape, "Free to Be Me," by John Powell, will be shown.

CHEMISTRY AND Biochemistry will sponsor a seminar "Circular Dichroism Spectroscopy with Nanosecond Time Resolution," by professor David Kliger of the University of California, at 11 a.m. today in Student Center Mackinaw Room.

BIOCHEMISTRY JOURNAL Club will present "The Terminal RNA Stem-Loop Structure and 80bp of Spacer DNA Are Required for the Formation of 3' Terminal Urchin H2A mRNA" by Dushyanthy Nandarjah 4 p.m. in Necker 218.

Substitutes open classes in Homer

By United Press International

Substitute teachers crossed picket lines Monday in Homer to prepare for the opening of school and a Sundaynight negotiating session in Mattoon failed to end a month-long strike.

Classes were to resume Tuesday for 360 kindergarten through high school students in Homer, but striking teachers asked parents to keep their children home. The 30 teachers struck Oct. 17.

The hiring of substitutes will prolong the strike, union president Regina Woontner said, because "the school (board) is going to think they can run school without us."

"It will keep the board from bargaining with us," she said.

Correction

Dryton Roose is Undergraduate Student Organization student welfare commissioner. His title was incorrectly stated in Friday’s Daily Egyptian.

Puzzle answers

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Performing artist guild marks 50th

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Guild of Musical Artists, one of the nation’s major performers’ unions, celebrated its 50th anniversary Monday with a golden jubilee gala with hundreds of opera and dance stars from all over the nation performing at the New York State Theater.

The 6,000-member union of solo singers, chorus singers, dancers, stage directors, choreographers, and stage managers was founded in 1936 by Gladys Hartman, Lawrence Tibbett and Frank Chapman and signed its first contract the following year with the Southern California Symphony Association.

In 1965 it was recognized as the exclusive bargaining agent for Metropolitan Opera artists in New York.

The gala $325-a-ticket performance followed by dinner for $500 ticket holders was a benefit for theAGMA relief fund, which serves as a financial safety net for artists in times of personal crisis or when they can no longer work. Beverly Sills, general director of the New York City Opera, was host and choreographer Donald Saddler was artistic director.

AGMA has never taken a position in any debate since its founding 100 years ago.

The performing dancers represented a dozen companies including the New York City Ballet, American Ballet Theater, Joffrey, Alvin Alley, Mark Morris, Dance Theater of Harlem, Marin Alsop, City Ballet, Chicago City Ballet, American Ballet Theater, Houston, Milwaukee, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh and San Francisco ballets.

‘Crimes of Heart’ performance set

“Crimes of the Heart,” a Pulitzer Prize winning comedy by Beth Henley, will be presented at the Carbondale Community High School Theater at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Directed by Mary Boyle of the CHS Creative Arts Department, the play is about three sisters from Hazlehurst, Mississippi. When the youngest sister shoots her husband in the stomach, her friends and family rally to her defense and add to her problems.

“Crimes of the Heart” is currently being made into a feature film starring Diane Keaton.

Tickets for the Carbondale Community High School production are $5 and available from cast members or at the door.

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Health and Fitness Guide

FITNESS WALKING — For toning and strengthening calves, thighs, ankles, arms, shoulders, abdomen, hips and buttocks. Meets 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Rec Center north entrance through Nov. 19.

JAZZ DANCE — Develops strength and flexibility and enhances rhythm and timing. Meets 4-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Rec Center Dance Studio through Nov. 19.

GETTING FIT FOR Aerobics — aerobic workout and relaxation exercises for overweight and out of shape people.

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Dorr looks to Oklahoma JC to fill future Saluki needs

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Saluki coach Ray Dorr may be preparing the most important grid matchup of his three-year reign as IUU this weekend, but long-term planning is essential for keeping a stable program on solid footing.

Immediately after the win over Southwest Missouri, Dorr left his jubilant players in Springfield, Mo., and headed toward Miami, Okla., to look at potential recruits for next season.

Dorr went to see four players at Northeast Oklahoma A&M Junior College, a NJCAA team that is undefeated in eight games and heading toward the junior college national playoffs.

Of the four players — a tight end, a linebacker and two defensive backs — are all being recruited by Big Eight schools, but added that all have verbally committed to at least visit the IUU-Campus.

“They’re all good solid players who’d be able to help our program out if they decide to come here,” Dorr said after Monday’s practice. “The fact that many Big Eight schools are interested in them won’t make the job of recruiting any easier.”

Dorr will lose his starting tight end, as well as two linebackers and at least two defensive backs to graduation this season. The graduation list includes four other Saluki gridders.

Northeast Oklahoma A&M might be better known to Saluki fans as the school that produced Saluki linebacker Zeell Shelton, a standout for six years.

Shelton, once a defensive end, played center on offense at Oklahoma State University.

Boston releases Seaver, Armas

BOSTON (UPI) — The American League champ Boston Red Sox will not exercise their 1987 contract options on future Hall of Fame pitcher Tom Seaver and outfielder Tony Armas, the team announced Monday.

The Red Sox also notified right-handed pitcher Sammy Stewart and infielder Dave Stapleton they will not be offered contracts for 1987.

Seaver, who turns 42 on Nov. 17, injured his right knee in September and was unable to pitch in the playoffs or World Series. The veteran underw ent arthroscopic surgery last week.

Seaver holds a lifetime record of 311-279 with a 2.86 ERA. He was 5-7 with a 3.80 ERA for the Red Sox in 1986, after being acquired from the Chicago White Sox in a June trade for outfielder Steve Lyons.

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With the score 3-0 in favor of NWMO, Singer entered the game in the second quarter and threw three touchdown passes, leading the Leathernecks to a 20-0 victory over the Searscats. Singer threw for 182 yards on 15 of 22 passes with one interception.

In other Gateway news, Southern Illinois and Eastern Illinois retained national rankings in this week's NCAA I-AA football poll.

EIU moved from No. 6 to No. 4 with a win over Division II opponent Winona State, while SIUC moved from 18th to 16th on the merits of a conference win over SMSU on the road.

EIU and SIU will prepare for crucial Gateway season finales this week. Eastern travels to Indiana State while SIUC will play host to Western Illinois.

EIU can wrap up theGateway's automatic berth to the I-AA playoffs with a win, but a loss to the Sycamores would open the door for an outright SIU title. The Salukis must win over WIU to have a shot at either the title, a share of the title or an at-large berth to the playoffs.

Three losses in four weeks has dropped UNI from the top 20 poll for the first time this season. UNI had placed on the "others receiving votes" category for two straight weeks, but a 46-16 loss to lowly Montana State, 3-4 this season, dropped the Panthers from the poll for the first time in over two seasons.

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Dog runners hunger for a rushing title

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

When All-American tailback Byron Mitchell, producer of 51 percent of SIU-C's offense and defense last season, went down with a knee injury that ended his season, Saluki head coach Ray Dorr and his staff were concerned.

A few weeks later, free safety All-America candidate Johnny Field, considered one of the Gateway's best defensive players last season, went down with an ankle injury that has kept him from action all season. Because of his blazing speed, Field had been pegged by Dorr to fill Mitchell's role.

Despite the loss of these important cogs in the Saluki offense, running back coach Brad Hewitt knew the Salukis couldn't be without him. But, Hewitt said, he didn't hesitate to tell his players that.

"After Byron went out for the season, I told them that our goal should still be the Gateway's rushing title game and the top two running backs in the conference," Hewitt said. "I felt like we had a good chance with the depth of our backfield and our big lineman.

And Hewitt was right. In 10 weeks of Gateway action, SIU's ground game has been running first or second every week but one. Senior Mel Kirksey and redshirt freshman Alphonse Vaughn have been among the top three individual rushers in each contest of that time.

Heading into the season's final regular season game, the Salukis will face the Gateway's second-best rushing team in a contest with an ornery-minded Western Illinois.

"Winning the Gateway Conference rushing crown will be the No. 2 priority Saturday when we play the Leathernecks at McAndrew Stadium," Hewitt said. "Of course we'd like to win it." Hewitt said. "It'd be a great honor and it was a big goal. Winning the Gateway this season is so much more important.

Kirksey said he'd love to have the rushing crown.

"I think we deserve it," Kirksey said. A bruised hand keeps the speedy back from contact at Monday's practice, but Kirksey said "no injury of any kind could keep me out of my last regular-season game at McAndrew Stadium.

Even though Kirksey and Vaughn have provided 51 percent of SIU's total offense and six of SIU's 17 touchdowns, Hewitt and Kirksey were both

Leonard, Hagler finalize 'inevitable' clash

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marvin Hagler and Ray Leonard Monday called their April 6 bout in Las Vegas a "marvelous, yet inevitable, despite a long road of obstacles that had to be cleared before the richest fight in history was set.

The fight came about only after both fighters had a change of heart about retirement. Leonard underwent a battery of medical tests, and a tough six-month negotiating period. As a result. Hagler will be guaranteed $17 million and Leonard $11 million when Hagler defends his middleweight title in a bout scheduled for 12 rounds at Caesars Palace.

"I've always wanted to fight Marvin, and Marvin's always wanted to fight me," said Leonard. Leonard led the opening odds posted Monday at Caesars Sports Book. "Marvin was on the brink of giving it up himself, so I figured I'd better do it now."

Leonard, a former welterweight and junior middleweight champion, retired from boxing in 1982 and again in 1984 after a one-bout comeback against Kevin Howard. He underwent surgery in 1985 after he damaged his retina in his left eye. Hagler last defended his title March 10 in an 11th-round knockout of John Mugabi, and he said that might have been his last fight if Leonard had not challenged him.

"I've been looking forward to this fight for a long time," Hagler said. "I've been saving my mind and body just for this occasion.

"I did a lot of searching inside myself and thought if I really wanted to fight again. If it was anyone else, I'd probably say no.

Leonard has talked about fighting Hagler since before his first retirement, but it was a surprise when he issued a challenge to Hagler May 1. Hagler publicly accepted in August.

Leonard said the distance, date and site of the bout are in his favor.

"If the fight had come off in November (as he originally wanted), I'd probably be over my head," Leonard said. "In April, it will be over a year since Marvin was in the ring. I wanted 12 rounds, I said give the little man a chance. And Caesars is my home away from home, I defeated Thomas Hearns in the biggest fight of my career there."

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"I still believe in 15-round fights, especially with the magnitude of this one," Hagler said. "But I looked at the contract and when you have $12 million looking you in the face, are you going to argue about rounds?"

Leonard was given a complete examination Oct. 31-32 in Las Vegas. A team of seven doctors and three eye specialists gave him a clean bill of health. Leonard received eye examinations, a brain scan, and neurological, cardiovascular and stress tests.

"The conclusion I came to was Mr. Leonard is in excellent health," said Dr. Edwin "Flip" Homansky, who headed the medical team.

"Hagler said he would not consciously attack Leonard's left eye.

"I'm going to throw at every part of his body and if I hit the eye, fine," he said.

Hagler owns the WBC, World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation 160-pound titles, but only the WBC has sanctioned the Leonard fight. Promoter Bob Arum said neither the WBA nor IBF has been asked to sanction the bout.

Arum said he hopes to gross $100 million, which would more