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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, November 2, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 53, 28 Pages

Sears confirms move to Marion mall

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Sears corporate executives confirmed city government and community leaders' fears Tuesday saying they will move to Marion's new mall, as officials from the developers announced the details on the proposed \$765 million mall in Marion.

Interim City Manager Jeff Doherty said community leaders headed by Mayor Neil

Dillard presented Sears with reasons why they should stay in Carbondale's University Mall, but to no avail. Sears said they will leave because of market studies that show Marion's new Edward J. DeBartolo's mall will be a more lucrative sight for their business.

Gordon L. Jones, a spokesman for Sears, said "This new mall will provide a facility from which we can

better serve the Southern Illinois market."

But the city hasn't given up hope. Dillard said he is "very upbeat" about the announcement Monday that Farnous-Barr and Venture department stores will move into the University Mall's westward expansion, and that the city will try to change Sears' mind about the move.

Jones said he doesn't think Sears will change its mind.

DeBartolo officials announced Tuesday that four anchors will join Sears in a mall that will house 100 specialty stores and possibly movie theaters. They said the new "Illinois Center" will be completed in 1991.

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Executive Director James Prowell echoed Dillard's sentiments, "I have not given up hope" of keeping Sears in Carbondale, he said.

Prowell said he considered the market studies done by Sears supporting their move to Marion to be flawed.

Gus Bode



Gus says we'll trade one Sears store for a Venture and a free slush.

Dean feels COBA has good shot

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

The awaited accreditation committee's visit to the College of Business and Administration is now history, leaving COBA administrators with an optimistic outlook.

The visitation accreditation committee is responsible for analyzing and reviewing the quality of the college's curriculum, faculty, facilities and other pertinent areas. The committee also will issue a report on their findings, which will be used by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business in the final accreditation decision this spring.

The bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration and the bachelor's degree in accountancy are facing reaccreditation. The master of accountancy program is facing initial accreditation.

Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said he feels the reaccreditation process is going smoothly.

"It's unlikely we will be rejected for either the accounting or business degrees," he said, "... I can't say it conclusively."

Gutteridge said committee members were impressed by the cultural diversity in the college and University overall, stressing that this was a strength the University needs to capitalize on.

Gutteridge said the college should receive a final decision in the form of a letter by April 17.

Frederick Wu, director of the School of Accountancy,

See COBA, Page 8



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Jim Moake of the Physical Plant spray paints a letter "c" for "cut" on trees in Thompson Woods judged to be a safety hazard by an administrative committee.

Trees that were dead and close to paths through the woods were marked to be cut down at a later date. The tour was made early Tuesday morning.

Dead wood will be chopped from 26 trees in Thompson

By Mark Barnett
and Nora Bentley
Staff Writers

A committee recommended Tuesday morning to cut down and trim dead limbs from 26 trees in Thompson Woods. The committee's purpose is to eliminate trees that pose a safety risk to people walking in the woods.

"I think we eliminated the things we were concerned about," Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said. The trees designated for

cutting or trimming were seen as hazardous to the campus community because the trees could fall across walkways in the woods, he said.

Duane Schroeder, director of the Physical Plant, said there are 16 trees to be cut down and 10 trees in which dead limbs will be removed.

"We will not fall whole trees, but we will take them down from the top," Schroeder said. "Everything is going to be done carefully, slowly and purposefully with the input of the whole

committee."

Schroeder said the dead trees will be taken down in 6-to-8 foot sections. Physical Plant employees and an outside contractor will do the work, supervised by Jim Moake, grounds foreman. Street Tree Service, the outside contractor, from Equality, has done trimming for the University for two years, Schroeder said.

Schroeder said the committee must concur with a final plan, including cutting

See TREES, Page 9

Quinn: People not in control

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

Groups opposed to the calling of a Illinois constitutional convention are not representative of the average Illinois taxpayer, a Chicago lawyer said Tuesday.

"These special interest groups don't represent the average interests of the average citizen," Patrick Quinn, spokesperson for Citizens for Constitutional Reform, said.

Quinn was in Carbondale stumping for a referendum that will appear on the Nov. 3 ballot, calling for a constitutional convention.

By law, a referendum must be placed on the Illinois ballot every 20 years asking the voters if they want to call a constitutional convention.

The present Illinois constitution was written after a convention was called in 1968.

Despite the short time the present document has been in effect, proponents of the convention believe there is still too much power taken away from the people and placed in the hands of elected officials and special interest groups.

Using the state slogan "Land of Lincoln" as his base of attack, Quinn said the Illinois government is not a government "of the people, for the people and by the people" as Lincoln had hoped it would be.

"Today it is more a government for the politicians, for the lobbyists and for the utility companies," he said.

Quinn made reference to the \$566 thousand raised by "big business" to stop the convention from being called.

"Not one penny of the half a

See CONVENTION, Page 9

This Morning

Group wants public aware of epilepsy

— Page 14

Kansas basketball put on probation

— Sports 28

Sunny, 50s.

Returns: Israel's ruling party leading

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's two largest parties won about the same number of seats in Tuesday's crucial parliamentary election, leaving both short of a majority but apparently giving the right-wing Likud the edge in forming the next government, according to unofficial returns.

Both Likud and the center-left Labor Party lost ground to smaller parties — particularly

religious ones — and the results left neither major party with a mandate on how to respond to the nearly 11-month-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The key issues of the campaign were peace and security — with the Likud bloc of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir favoring continued hard-line policies toward the 1.7 million Palestinians in the territories

and Labor, led by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, saying it was willing to give up land for peace.

Unofficial returns broadcast by Israel Radio showed that with 85 percent of the vote counted, Likud had won 40 seats in the 120-member Knesset, or parliament, and Labor 38.

Small left-wing parties captured 10 seats, while small right-wing parties won eight.

Arab parties won seven.

The major surprise was the showing of the religious parties. The four parties increased their seats in the Knesset from 10 to 17, giving them tremendous clout in the formation of any coalition government.

Official results were not expected for 24 hours.

If the four religious parties:

See ELECTIONS, Page 9

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world/nation

Israeli planes retaliate, leave 5 Palestinians dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes pounded Palestinian guerrilla bases Tuesday in southern Lebanon, killing at least five people and wounding 35 in apparent retaliation for a bus attack that killed four people in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, security sources said. The fourth Israeli air strike in southern Lebanon in 10 days coincided with Israeli parliamentary elections that will determine the course of the Middle East peace process.

Iran, Iraq seek solution to deadlocked talks

GENEVA (UPI) — Iran and Iraq agreed to change the format of their deadlocked peace talks Tuesday but remained stalemated over territorial claims in the strategic Shatt Al Arab waterway that divides the two nations. U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar said the warring nations agreed to negotiate directly, rather than pass their comments through him.

Soviet Union sends missiles to Afghanistan

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has sent advanced missiles to Afghanistan to help the Moscow-backed government counter rebel rocket attacks that have escalated since the Soviets began withdrawing troops, the Tass news agency said Tuesday. In Washington, the State Department identified the weapons as surface-to-surface Scud missiles capable of reaching Pakistan, which the Soviet Union accuses of supplying the rebels.

S. Africa hopes a settlement remains in sight

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Indecision on the part of Angola and its Cuban defenders blocked the proposed start Tuesday of the U.N. independence plan for Namibia, but South Africa is hopeful a settlement remains in sight, the government said. Angolan President Eduardo Dos Santos, in an interview published Tuesday, also held out hope that another round of negotiations under American auspices could allow for implementation of the independence plan by January.

11 Marines trade fire with armed intruders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eleven Marine guards exchanged fire seven times Monday night with armed intruders at the Arriajan fuel depot near Howard Air Force Base in Panama, the Pentagon said Tuesday. "No casualties or injuries were reported," said spokesman Fred Hoffman.

EPA sued over acid rain damage to Canada

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two environmental groups, citing damage to Canada, sued the Environmental Protection Agency Tuesday to force action to reduce industrial emissions linked to acid rain. The Sierra Club and the Izaak Walton League of America said their lawsuit was based on provisions of the Clean Air Act requiring the federal government to clean up any U.S. pollution that it has "reason to believe" is harming another country.

Shuttle Atlantis ready for trip to launch pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Engineers completed final inspections Tuesday to clear the way for the shuttle Atlantis' midnight trip to the launch pad for blastoff late this month on a top secret flight to launch a military satellite. Atlantis is scheduled to blast off on the 27th shuttle mission, the second since the Challenger disaster, around Nov. 28.

Ford obtains state check to improve workers' skills

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson Tuesday presented a check for \$784,122 to Ford Motor Co. to upgrade the technological skills of employees at its Chicago Heights parts plant. "By funding the education of this company we're not only preserving the jobs but creating the jobs of tomorrow," Thompson told a news conference.

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Incumbent Richmond challenged for House seat

Democrat a supporter of funding for SIU-C

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

State Representative Bruce Richmond, vying for his 15th term, said ample funding for education will be "on the front burner" in the spring legislative session.

"The tuition increase (at SIU-C) bothered me greatly," Richmond added, saying a greater chance exists for a tax increase in the spring because fall elections will be over.

Richmond is a representative for the 116th District and 14th in seniority out of 118 members in the Illinois House of Representatives.

This, Richmond said, is one of the strong components of his campaign.

Richmond said his three main accomplishments during his 14 years of office were for SIU-C, agriculture and Alzheimer's Disease. These areas have made up about 90 percent of the legislation he has sponsored.

The Democratic incumbent has been the chief sponsor for legislation that has benefitted the University: Funding for the Lesar Law Building, \$6 million for the small business incubator and a \$1.2 million improvement project for Touch of Nature.

Richmond said he plans to keep funding for the University as high as possible, considering the funds available.

A sponsor for all major pieces of agriculture legislation, Richmond is heavily endorsed by farmers.

"Agriculture has a tremendous impact on the economy of the area," Richmond said, and now the problems arising from the current drought are being assessed.

"A lot of the export customers for the crops in their raw state have been lost," Richmond said. "And now we are looking for alternative uses of the products."

The incumbent also was the chief sponsor of several bills that were

"The tuition increase (at SIU-C) bothered me greatly."



Bruce Richmond

passed three years ago establishing assistance programs, research and a task force to study long-term care of Alzheimer's disease.

Richmond's wife suffers from Alzheimer's, a brain disorder and one of the fastest growing health threats facing Americans today, Richmond said in a 1985 press release claiming support for the bills.

Richmond entered politics in 1957 as an alderman in Murphysboro. In 1970 he became the city's mayor.

As mayor, he had no intention of continuing his political career on a higher level, he said.

However, the urging of a fellow politician led to the 67-year-old statesman's reign as representative.

Born in Williamson County, Richmond is on a committee to promote tourism and plans to create more revenue through its expansion hoping that money will reduce unemployment in Southern Illinois.

Unemployment is one issue that Richmond plans to deal with, saying that there is no easy solution.

Richmond said he does not feel too threatened by his opponent, Frankie Eggemeyer, but he doesn't take anything for granted.

"The people are the boss, they fire me every two years then rehire me," Richmond said.

"I'll stay as long as the people in my district want me to," he added.

Challenger campaigns on shoestring budget

By Brad Buehler
Staff Writer

Students will have to work for their education instead of depending on federal assistance, Frankie Eggemeyer, the Republican candidate for the 116th Illinois House seat, said.

Eggemeyer said she will vote against any legislative proposal for a tax increase, even if it means an increase in the cost of higher education.

"It appears that students will just have to work harder for their education," Eggemeyer said. "Nobody is told to go to school — way back when, we somehow got our education if we really wanted it," she said.

"I'm for education, but I feel that students should work for it — harder if necessary — and get motivated," she said.

The 52-year-old Ellis Grove woman said the state first needs to balance the budget by conserving and prioritizing its capital, not by increasing taxes.

The political newcomer said Southern Illinoisans need to conserve their spending — herself included.

With a campaign fund of about \$1,500, Eggemeyer is cutting corners by painting her own election billboards and going on a door-to-door campaign.

Her opponent, Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, has gathered about \$19,000 for his campaign.

During her campaign she has worn through two pairs of tennis shoes and, to stress the importance of cutting back financially, has glued them back together.

Eggemeyer said the people she talked to in her door-to-door campaign in Randolph, Jackson and Union counties said they wanted "the politics out of jobs."

She said the state's political



"Students will just have to work harder for their education."

Frankie Eggemeyer

patronage system — the method of awarding jobs by political classification — would be her focus of attack and possibly the source of an upset over Richmond.

Richmond, who has held his office since 1975, has done the best job he could, Eggemeyer said; however, if she is elected the patronage system would be changed first.

Unlike most legislators, Eggemeyer said she will avoid being guided by "the pack," or the large number of constituents agreeing on a certain issue.

Eggemeyer said industry could be enticed into the district by reducing workmen's compensation to compete with industries in neighboring states.

Eggemeyer said she realizes people do not want cuts in workmen's compensation but they understand it is a problem that needs to be approached.

Eggemeyer admits she has little experience in politics. She unsuccessfully ran for election as a delegate to the Republican National Convention, but says raising a family and working as a clerk for the Illinois Veterans Commission has been adequate training for the office.

Many people have been very receptive during her campaigning, Eggemeyer said. "Their kindness will come back tenfold, as it says in the Bible."

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|---|--|
| FACT: Tenure and academic freedom—advised philosophy professor in his successful grievance to win tenure—1971 | No record |
| FACT: Sex discrimination involving dismissal of woman A/P staffer. Won settlement after an Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (IFEPC) hearing—1973 | No record |
| FACT: Represented "104" (including 28 tenured faculty fired during "financial exigency.") Settled out of court—1974 | No record |
| FACT: Sex discrimination case—won salary equity for two women faculty members before IFEPC—1975 | No record |
| FACT: Won a salary grievance for woman faculty member in College of Human Resources grievance—1976. | No record |
| FACT: Represented more than 20 faculty in tenure, promotion, and other internal grievances—1971-88. | No record |
| FACT: Filed suit on behalf of faculty and staff on over a dozen occasions, in federal and state courts and before federal and state commissions—1971-88. | No record |
| FACT: Sought to expedite bargaining election process—1985-88. | No record |
| FACT: Has worked behind the scenes with chairs, deans, vice presidents, and presidents, seeking to avoid open confrontation. | FACT: Filed five unsuccessful Unfair Labor Practice complaints, thus delaying the bargaining election. FACT: Employs confrontational tactics in grievances, for organizing advantage. |

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

Banning or limiting Halloween ludicrous

THE SUGGESTION by city administrators to limit Carbondale's Halloween celebration to just one night is a bad one. Even worse is the suggestion that the celebration be banned altogether.

These suggestions were made because of the marked increase in violence compared to the past few years. We deplore the violence that takes place on Halloween, but trying to limit or end the celebration may only increase the amount of violence.

THE ADMINISTRATORS' efforts to limit the celebration to a Saturday night probably will prove futile. If people want to celebrate on Friday night, more than likely, there will be nothing the city can do to stop them.

Besides, not everyone attends the celebration on both nights. There are some people who attend the celebration Friday nights, knowing that the crowd will be lighter. Eliminating Friday night celebrations may only raise attendance on Saturdays, possibly creating violent conditions worse than this year's.

NOW, LET'S imagine if the city were to try to ban the Halloween celebration. This would mean city administrators would not continue to provide live musical entertainment and food booths along Grand Avenue, thus eliminating an effective siphon of partiers from South Illinois Avenue. This would force a crush on the Strip, possibly causing tempers to flare and idiocy to reign supreme.

THERE IS no way city administrators can stop people from congregating on the Strip for Halloween, unless they close the Strip and beat people away with billy clubs. Telling partiers not to celebrate on Halloween in Carbondale would be like expecting all college students to "just say no" to drugs. It just won't happen.

Letters

Koreans ask for an apology

Dear Mr. Meade and the editors of the Daily Egyptian, Your bungling comments on Korea shocked all of the international students and Korean students who read the Oct. 25 edition of the DE. Your arguments, based on lack of knowledge and cross-cultural understanding, can be boiled down into a few sentences:

1. Every Korean has bad breath because of Kimchi.
2. About 80 percent of Korean people smoke.
3. Korean hot dogs are made from real dogs.

It might be true that some Koreans have had bad breath and smoke, which is far beyond the belief that every Korean has bad breath and that about 80 percent of Korean people smoke. Furthermore, the hot dog is not our food, but yours. The hot dog was introduced into Korea from the U.S. We have never imagined that there is any single hot dog made from real dogs, because we never dreamed that American people enjoyed eating dogs. Your argument, by analogy, is naive because it fails to attempt any understanding of foreign culture. Your logic leads to the conclusion that cultural differences mean cultural superiority or inferiority.

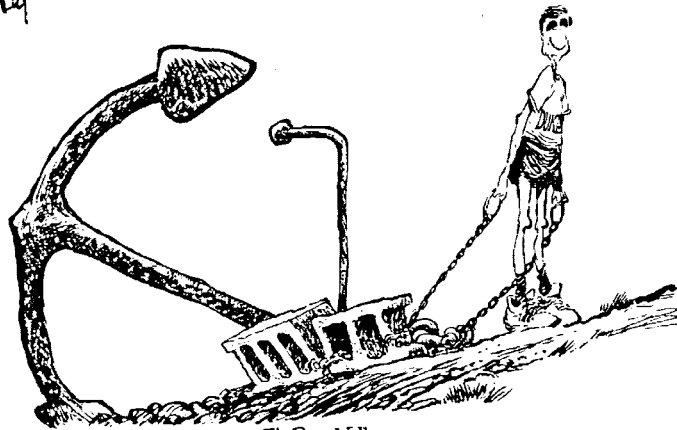
Mr. Meade, ignorance is not always bliss. To our common sense, culture is historical, rather than natural. Therefore, every culture has its uniqueness which makes it different from others, and

possesses its own values which can not be judged and underestimated by any criteria of any other culture. Like the harmonious sounds of a symphony orchestra, the symphony of human beings can make its beautiful sounds of world peace and prosperity only when each culture makes its own unique sound in harmony with others.

Mr. Meade, our sympathies are with you, because we, as international students, have experienced many more difficulties than you probably experienced during your ten-day stay in Korea. But we do not criticize this society in the same way that you choose to criticize Korea. Following your logic of evaluating a foreign culture, for example, we could reach a hasty generalization that all Americans think the same way as you do about different foreign cultures. Do you not think that we Southern Illinoisans, as people of intellect and culture, could eliminate cultural hauteur and prejudice?

Lastly, we also strongly urge the Daily Egyptian to maintain a balanced perspective based on the fairness and accuracy of its articles. Thus, it will continue to serve the needs of its readers as their enlightened eyes and ears. We Korean students ask both of Mr. Meade and the editor of the DE to apologize to the Korean people and to the Republic of Korea for the article for which they are responsible. — The Korean Student Association.

Wanda Hampton



The Power Walker.

Letters

Greeks remember World War II, salute those who fought like heroes

On Oct. 28, we, the members of the Hellenic Student Association, commemorated the entrance of our country, Greece, into World War II and the heroic fight of our people to preserve the ideals of freedom and self-determination.

It was not a matter of choice. The people had to respond to the ultimatum imposed by Benito Mussolini, and their choices were very limited. They either had to accept occupation, or commit themselves to an uneven war which nobody believed they could ever win. But, the tiny Greek army was able not only to stop the Italian forces but to turn them back for the next seven months.

After the complete humiliation of Mussolini, the German army had to attack too, losing time from attacking the Soviet Union, and only the combined forces of the Axis could bend the resistance of the Greek people.

Even after the eventual occupation of Greece by the Axis forces, our people's resistance was one of the strongest in Europe, costing Hitler thousands of men and billions of marks. All these struggles made Winston

Churchill say that the Greeks were not fighting like heroes, but the heroes fought like Greeks.

We know that all these, although they are historical facts, may sound nationalistic to some of the readers. Yes, we are proud for the accomplishments of our people, but the price we, as a nation, had to pay was more than enough. Greece lost the highest percentage of its population to that war than any other country involved. Ninety percent of the Greek-Jewish population perished in Hitler's concentration camps and hundreds of thousands of innocent people died from starvation and massive executions.

For every German soldier the Greek resistance forces killed, fifty men, women, or children were executed in retaliation. Hitler's army stripped the country of every resource and food supply, leaving 400,000 people to die from starvation in one single winter. It took our people more than 25 years to heal the wounds of that period and there was not a V-day at the end of that tunnel. Their only V-day was at the beginning,

when they dared to challenge the two biggest powers in Europe, but they were not big enough to keep it alive.

Isn't this the story of every little guy... of every small country that carries the burden of the ambitions of the powerful governments of this planet? The first to pay the price are always the underdogs, no matter if they are Greeks or of any other nationality, creed or color.

They are the ones who are not amused by Rambo-style movies, the ones who really pay attention to the relations of the superpowers, because they know that there is no such thing as a regional conflict between the two military (or should we say militaristic?) giants. However, if the time comes, as it happened 48 years ago, our people will be ready to fight again.

Since we could not enjoy the fruits of our victory, and our innocence did not prove enough to save our people from death and suffering, we will certainly celebrate their fight. We owe it to them... — For the Hellenic Student Association, Nikos Nikolaidis, president and graduate student in mathematics.

A vote for Dukakis is a healthy one

Voting is a health issue. On November 8, American citizens will have the opportunity to take the first step toward securing health insurance for 40 million Americans. Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis believes that "health care is a right, not a privilege."

Who are the 40 million Americans without health insurance? They are not only

the unemployed, but also the employed, the old, and the not so old. People paying back guaranteed student loans don't have health insurance in many cases because they can't afford it.

Currently in our society, if you don't have health insurance and you're not on public aid, what happens? You "spend down," which means you pay till you're wiped out —

then you go on public aid. Is this the American dream?

On Nov. 8, the American voting population will have the opportunity to vote for an individual who has not skirted the issue on universal health care. That individual is Michael Dukakis, a man who is standing up and making a statement about an issue which affects us all. — Wes Kassuik, senior, music.

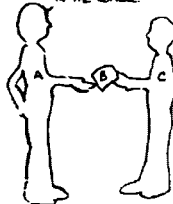
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Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters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

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

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

Viewpoint

Tell the political pollsters to get lost, they'll use your opinions against you

POLITICAL OPINION polls are much in the news these days. Every dawn brings a new one exploring some fresh facet of the presidential race. We now know, for example, that left-handed Eskimos prefer George Bush's kinder, gentler American to Dukakis' good jobs at good wages. So does almost everyone else.

Michael Dukakis finds this a revolting development. "Polls drive the process," he said. "The business of polls is really having a terrible effect." He thinks something should be done.

Funny, I don't remember him saying that when they showed him 17 points ahead.

ACTUALLY, HE'S right though, political polls are a revolting development, but not for the reason he thinks. Dukakis' complaint is that political polls have become a way of deflecting attention from the discussion of substantive issues to the horse race aspect of a campaign. Reporters, he and other critics say, don't want to know what a candidate is saying anymore; they want to know whether his private polls show him ahead or behind his opponent.

There may be some truth to that but you can hardly blame the polls for it. Bad reporting is bad reporting and if the journalistic community chooses to emphasize the trivial over the substantive (and I'm not saying it does, mind you, we journalists are too serious for that, kind of), it and not the polls should take the heat. In any case, it ill behooves one who has made so feeble an attempt to define the issues in this campaign to complain about the lack of coverage they've received.

I BELIEVE in making information available to people — the more the better — polls included. If voters want to know who's leading during a race, they should be told. Perhaps supporters become discouraged and inert when they find their candidate hopelessly behind or complacent and inert when he is



Donald Kaul
Tribune Media Services

It was the "issue-oriented" polls that alerted the Bush people to the power of the Willie Horton scare and the strength of the Pledge of Allegiance issue in the current campaign.

far ahead. People with a tendency toward lethargy will never lack for excuses. Nobody ever said democracy was easy. But polls are part of the story of campaigns and should continue to be reported.

It's the other kind of poll I worry about, the insidious, private "issue-oriented" polls that political camps take to find out what the electorate is thinking. It was such a poll, for example, that alerted the Bush people to the power of the Willie Horton scare and the strength of the Pledge of Allegiance issue in the current campaign.

IT IS AN innocuous-seeming process. People arrive at your door or call to ask you what you think about things, how you react to certain issues; they make you feel important. Then they take your opinions and feed them back to you as lies.

There was a time when a candidate who embodied the hopes and aspirations of his constituency did so because he shared its life experiences, its

sense of values. Now he is able to reflect its concerns because he's had a peek at the voters' cards. Polls have made the modern politician like the mythical school teacher applying for a job in a rural, Bible Belt school system. Asked whether he believes the earth is round or flat, he says: "I can teach it either way." That's a democracy of sort, I suppose, but it leaves precious little room for leadership.

POLLS HAVE also taken a good deal of the fun out of politics. Election night used to be an exciting time. You stayed up late to get the West Coast returns and find out if your man won or lost. Now you turn on the six o'clock news and they've already projected a winner. Exit polling they call it. It's like opening Christmas presents on Dec. 13.

We should start fighting back. Mike Royko, the world's other great Ukrainian-American columnist (have I mentioned that my name used to be Kowalczyk?), has suggested that people lie to pollsters. "A good citizen has no obligation to cooperate with a process that destroys the electoral process," he said.

I WOULDN'T go that far. As one who never lies, I would not urge the practice upon others. I'm more a Nancy Reagan kind of protester. "Just say no," that's what I say.

A poll-taker comes to the door or calls you on the phone. He or she asks: "Do you think you're better off now than you were four years ago, worse off, the same, or is the CIA controlling your thoughts through the fillings in your teeth?"

"Get lost," you say. It's as simple as that. More and more people are doing that, by the way, and pollsters are worried about it. It makes their polls less accurate. Which is the reason for doing it.

Do not be flattered when strangers ask your opinion. If you give it to them, they will only use it against you.

Representatives of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains.

And a false sense of importance.



The Duke's Cabinet Choices

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Wednesday Special
LARGE 1 ITEM
& 2-32 oz. Pepsis
ONLY \$7
FREE Pitcher of Pepsi or Beer (with proof of age) with Eat-In Orders
Open For Lunch Delivery Mon-Sat 11am
Wednesday Special not valid with any other coupons, no substitutions.
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COME IN & CELEBRATE WITH US!
COUPON
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FALLIALES GATSBY'S BAR
HAPPY HOUR Giveaways
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Hopscotch Army
BILLIARDS PARLOUR
Hot Dogs & Sandwiches
Gatsby's Rack Girls

OPEN 10 A.M.

Former Doors' keyboardist to play tunes, recite poetry

Ray Manzarek, former keyboardist for the Doors, will present an evening of Jim Morrison's music and poetry at 8 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

Playwright Michael McClure, friend and mentor to Morrison, will join Manzarek in discussing the late rock legend and the mystique of the Doors.

Manzarek started taking piano lessons at 5 and later developed an interest in blues and jazz.

While pursuing other artistic ventures at UCLA film school, Manzarek casually met Morrison on a California beach. The two founded the band that later became known as the Doors.

Manzarek has since directed the musical documentary "The Doors: Live at the Hollywood Bowl" and

produced a remake of the Doors song "People are Strange" by Echo and the Bunnymen for the "Lost Boys" soundtrack.

McClure, a San Francisco beat poet in the 1960s, is the author of "The Bear," an often censored play.

He has received numerous Obie awards for his plays and has achieved musical success by befriending Bob Dylan and writing the lyrics to Janis Joplin's "Mercedes Benz."

McClure has written articles for "Rolling Stone" and "Vanity Fair," in addition to publishing his exploits as a member of Hell's Angels.

Although no two performances are the same, Manzarek and McClure carefully plan each of their shows in advance.

Their two-hour presentation will begin with an opening talk

given by both artists. This is followed by a mix of poetry and music.

Readings will include poems written by McClure and Morrison. The music will be a collage of classic Doors hits, such as "Riders on the Storm," and Manzarek's personal compositions.

After fielding questions from the audience, Manzarek and McClure will conclude the show with a final set of music and poetry.

The Student Programming Council will conduct an autograph session for Manzarek and McClure Thursday afternoon on the first floor of the Student Center.

Tickets for Thursday night's show are \$6 for the general public, \$5 for students.

John A. Logan College sets Alzheimer's teleconference

"Meeting the Challenge of Alzheimer's in Local Communities" will be the subject of a teleconference from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Bateau Room of John A. Logan College.

The seminar is designed to communicate a brief overview of the latest information about Alzheimer's Disease and to stimulate and mobilize local communities to assess the needs of their own citizens and create their own response strategies.

Scheduled speakers include Miriam K. Atkinson, faculty member of neurology and psychiatry at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine; Lesley Arshonsky, developer of the Second Generation Program; Leonard Berg, faculty member of Clinical Neurology and director of the Alzheimer's Research Center at the Washington University School of Medicine; and Carroll L. Estes, chair of the

Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences in the School of Nursing at the University of California.

Admission to the teleconference is \$7.50. For more information, contact Suzy Ward at 985-6384.

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|------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| The Accused (Special Engagement) R | (5:15 TWL) 7:30-9:45 |
| Big | (5:15 TWL) 7:15-9:15 PG |
| Gorillas in the Mist | (5:45 TWL) 8:15 PG-13 |
| Scar 21 | (5:30 TWL) 7:30-9:30 R |
| Allan Merton | (5:30 TWL) 7:45-9:45 R |
| Halloween IV | (5:45 TWL) 7:45-9:45 R |
| Die Hard | (5:45 TWL) 8:15 R |
| Roger Rabbit | (5:15 TWL) 7:15-9:15 PG |

THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD
 THE SOLVE-IT-YOURSELF BROADWAY MUSICAL
 Monday, November 7, 8:00 p.m. \$12.00 and \$14.00
 Shirvock Auditorium
 Celebrity Series

FOX EASTGATE
 457-6085

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

VARSITY
 457-6100

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

ALL SEATS \$1
SALUKI
 949-5422
 Mac & Me (PG) 7:00-9:00
 Stealing Home (PG-13) 7:15-9:15

LIBRARY
 Murphyboro 684-4022
 Bull Durham (R) 7:00

COO-COO'S
 Wednesday Night
DANCE PARTY

Ladies - \$3 at the door
 entitles you to a COO-COO'S glass we'll
 fill all night with the drinks of your choice.
 Guys - Come keep the ladies company.
 Free Food Buffet at Midnight
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 Power mixer from Magic 108 radio St. Louis

You see them on the street.
 You watch them on TV.
 You might even vote for one this fall.
 You think they're people just like you.
 You're wrong.
 Dead wrong.

THEY LIVE

OPENS FRIDAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU



SIUC/IEA-NEA

Illinois Education Association-NEA

805A South University

Carbondale, Illinois 62901

618/457-2141

Dear Colleagues,

In about two weeks we will, for the first time, have an opportunity to become equal partners in the governance of SIUC. If we fail to act affirmatively on this opportunity, the Chancellor and Board of Trustees will have a free hand to continue their efforts to centralize decision making and expand the corporate-industrial management structure at SIUC.

As you reflect on these options, we ask you to consider the following:

SIUC IEA-NEA is a democratic, faculty-run association of your colleagues. During the past four years, we have created a broad-based, grass roots faculty organization. Our Executive Board consists of faculty members from twelve departments and seven colleges, with substantial and widespread support from faculty across the entire campus.

In four years SIUC IEA-NEA has:

- *LED THE FIGHT TO REPEAL THE 2 PERCENT TAX
- *EXPOSED THE ASBESTOS PROBLEM ON CAMPUS AND CAUSED THE ADMINISTRATION TO BEGIN A REMOVAL PROGRAM
- *EXPOSED THE COSTS AND GROWTH OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE BUREAUCRACY
- *LED THE FIGHT FOR SEPARATE FACULTY AND STAFF BARGAINING UNITS
- *LED THE FIGHT FOR SEPARATE BARGAINING UNITS FOR EACH CAMPUS
- *LED THE FIGHT FOR INCLUSION OF DEPARTMENT CHAIRS IN THE FACULTY BARGAINING UNIT
- *ASSISTED MANY FACULTY MEMBERS WITH GRIEVANCES
- *INFORMED THE CAMPUS ABOUT COLLECTIVE BARGAINING
- *SUSTAINED THE MOMENTUM FOR COLLECTIVE BARGAINING IN SPITE OF 3 YEARS OF DELAY
- *BROUGHT EFFECTIVE PRESSURE ON THE LABOR BOARD TO SCHEDULE THE ELECTIONS

Our parent organization, NEA, pioneered collective bargaining among four-year universities in 1969. The first four-year institution to bargain was an NEA affiliate at Central Michigan University. IEA wrote the Illinois collective bargaining law. Throughout the U.S., we represent over 200 colleges and universities (more than AAUP and AFT combined) - including such research universities as the University of Maine, the University of Massachusetts, the University of Hawaii, the University of Florida, the California State Universities, Detroit University and the Rhode Island School of Design.

In the midwest, NEA is the major representative of higher education faculties. NEA represents ten universities in Minnesota, five in Michigan, and three in South Dakota (including the University of South Dakota). NEA university affiliates also bargain in Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska. Throughout the midwest, the AFT represents only six four-year colleges in Illinois.

NEA today bargains for 77,664 faculty and staff members in institutions of higher education, including faculty at nine Category I Research universities and seventeen graduate degree granting institutions. 71,682 of them are dues paying NEA members. We think these statistics speak for themselves. We do not need to exaggerate them, nor try to diminish the numbers represented by other organizations.

IEA-NEA's assistance to the SIUC faculty in this election reflects a long-term commitment by America's oldest and most powerful association of educational employees. Its support comes from dues paid by our colleagues at NEA—represented institutions throughout the U.S. The 8,500 democratically-elected delegates to NEA's National Representative Assembly voted to devote resources to campus organizing campaigns, including ours at SIUC.

Our friends in the UP criticize us for relying on staff support provided by IEA-NEA. We are proud of the quality, experience and knowledge of IEA-NEA staff who have worked with us at SIUC. They assist us in carrying out the policies that we, as elected leaders, define. How many of you, if offered additional support staff for your departments, would reject it on the grounds that you would prefer to work without assistance?

Lack of resources and support is not a virtue. UP's inadequate resources reflect the IFT/AFT's inadequate commitment to SIUC. Why has AFT drastically cut its support for its UP affiliate? Why did it withdraw its organizing staff from SIUC two years ago? If IFT/AFT is unwilling to support its local at SIUC now, what kind of support can we expect after the election?

IEA-NEA has demonstrated that it is willing and able to provide the kind of support we need now. We can count on IEA-NEA to continue to provide the kinds of support we are going to need after the election, when we enter into negotiations with the administration.

Our record deserves your support on November 16. VOTE SIUC IEA-NEA.

Your colleagues,

The SIUC IEA-NEA Executive Board

| | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Gary Kolb | David Stevens |
| Bary Malik | Dennis Anderson |
| Gretel Chapman | Debbie Greathouse |
| Lou Strack | |



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| Lou Strack | |

COBA, from Page 1

said he feels the outlook for the accreditation of both accounting degrees is good.

"Last time (1984) the master's in accountancy did not receive accreditation because there was not enough productive faculty," Wu said. "The number of faculty was not there and the research was not there."

Wu said this and other problems since have been addressed.

Both Gutteridge and Wu said the accreditation committee stressed the need for more research at the doctoral level

throughout the college. However, this does not have any impact on the decision to reaccredit the school, Gutteridge said.

Wu said he feels the amount of research being done is marginally acceptable, above the standards asked of a master's program, but slightly below that required of a doctoral program.

"The accounting school will hire one or two additional professors to raise research productivity," he said.

Wu said regardless of accreditation, accounting

students need not worry because the program is a quality one and is recognized as such by the big eight, the top eight accounting firms in the United States.

Gutteridge said the committee also pointed to a need for more instruction in the computer area, particularly in the management of information systems.

Gutteridge said the college already provides this form of instruction. It is only a matter of clarifying it with the committee.

CONVENTION, from Page 1

million dollars has come from a citizen," he said.

Quinn said all of the \$25,000 raised by proponents of the convention has come from small donations from citizens.

"Why did Illinois Power give \$10,000 to our opponents? Why did CIPS give \$3,000?" Quinn asked. "Because they don't want fundamental reform that helps the citizens."

Quinn said average Illinois citizens should not pay attention to the media blitz these groups have put together for this final week before the election and said they should instead be looking at the bills the elite have been placing on them.

"Look at your property tax bill. Look at your utility bill. Look at the schools. They are worse than they were 20 years ago."

Among the leading changes Quinn is pushing for is the adding of an initiative amendment that would allow voters to bypass the legislative process and enact laws by petition or binding referendum.

Quinn said the present system would work if the Legislature worked in ways that would help the average Illinois citizen, but he said the Legislature has failed to act in such a manner.

Presently there are 22 states

and 3,000 municipalities that have the initiative system.

David Kenney, an emeritus professor of political science and a member of the 1970 convention, said the belief that a convention would jeopardize the entire constitution is just a "scare tactic that has been sold to a number of groups."

Kenney said the 90 percent of the present constitution that is good would be safe and that only those parts that the entire electorate believe to be faulty will be tampered with.

"Losing what is good is always going to be an argument not to call a convention," Kenney said.

Nuclear plant gets OK to operate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff recommended Tuesday the Long Island Lighting Co. be granted permission to operate its controversial Shoreham nuclear power plant at 25 percent power.

NRC staff officials told an Atomic Safety and Licensing Board that LILCO's request for 25 percent power

authorization should be approved because no parties participating in the Shoreham licensing proceeding opposed it.

Richard Bachmann, counsel for the NRC staff, noted the licensing board in September dismissed from the Shoreham proceeding state and local governments that had opposed the 25 percent power request. The governments were thrown

out because the licensing board ruled they had not complied with requests for information.

State and local government officials have opposed the operation of Shoreham on the grounds that it is impossible to devise a workable emergency evacuation plan to protect people living near the plant in case of a radiation accident.

Steinberg doctor suspected abuse

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jurors in the murder trial of Joel Steinberg Tuesday viewed pictures taken at the hospital of Lisa Steinberg's bruise-covered body, and a doctor who examined the girl testified she ordered the photographs out of a strong suspicion of child abuse.

Dr. Mary Marron, a pediatrician, told the jury her suspicions were most aroused by bruises she saw on Lisa's lower back, an area of the body she said would have been nearly impossible for the child to

injure herself.

Steinberg, 47, a disbarred criminal lawyer, is charged with second-degree murder in the death of Lisa, a 6-year-old girl who he raised as his daughter from infancy without formally adopting her.

He is accused of severely beating Lisa in his trash-strewn Greenwich Village apartment on Nov. 1, 1987, then leaving the girl comatose with his live-in girlfriend, Hedda Nussbaum, to go out for dinner.

Wednesday is PITCHER DAY
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Shooting Rubber Bands
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From the Dallas underground scene to college radio darlings, Edie Brickell and the boys bring their pop, folk & jazz inspirations to this delightfully irresistible debut. Includes the hit, "What I Am."

6⁹⁹ 1p Tape 12⁹⁹ CD

JUDSON SPENCE
Judson Spence

Not since Prince's debut has a new artist displayed such a contagious soulfulness. Keep your eyes on this guy... cause with a groove this hot, this young Mississippian's destined to become The Next Big Thing!

7⁹⁹ 1p Tape 11⁹⁹ CD

Record Bar
University Mall

On Sale Through November 16th



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Clean reflection

William Damico, a building service worker southwest corner stairwell of Faner Hall from Herrin, cleans windows in the Tuesday afternoon.

Designer contest open to students

Entries are now being accepted for the Fourth Annual Du Pont "Antron" Student Design Award competition. Students at accredited schools of interior design and architecture nationwide are eligible.

The design must incorporate carpet of 100 percent Du Pont "Antron" or "Antron Precedent" nylon as an important design element, carpet and fabric samples must also be submitted.

The competition offers student designers a chance to compete for recognition from the professional design community as well as a grand prize of \$1,000 and category awards of \$500 each, all with matching funds to the winners' schools.

Entries will be judged in the categories of offices, hospitality facilities, health care facilities, public spaces and retail spaces. The competition deadline is Feb. 15, 1989.

Participants are required to design a commercial environment, providing the judges with a rendering, drawings and a written

rationale. For more information on entering this year's competition and obtaining entry forms, please see your design professor, ASID student chapter president, or contact Abby Satsky at the Du Pont "Antron" Student Design Award Center, (212) 614-4921.

ELECTIONS, from Page 1

with 17 seats join with Likud's they have since 1977, Shamir and the other right-wing parties would have a majority of 65 seats, according to the results announced on state-run Israel Radio.

Labor and its left-wing allies had a total of 48 seats and at most 55 seats if the Arab parties joined their coalition.

Both Shamir and Peres planned to meet Wednesday with the leaders of the religious parties.

One religious party leader said he could join with the party that offered the best deal.

"We feel we have reached independence," said Avner Shaki, head of the National Religious Party and a candidate. "We have certain basic conditions on the land of Israel, Jewish education and Jewish identity. If we hear some change from Labor on these issues, we can negotiate."

Shamir, speaking to joyous supporters in Tel Aviv, said there was no need to analyze the totals, which were shifting slightly as the results came in.

"The situation looks like it will allow the Likud to form the government of Israel. From tomorrow, we start the work of making a government," the prime minister said at party headquarters.

Shamir vowed to pursue the peace process in the Middle East. "When Likud stands in

government, it will do all in its power to bring forward peace with the Arab neighbors," he said.

A somber Peres, in an address to glum followers at the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv, was pessimistic about his party's chances, but vowed to attempt to form a coalition.

There was no voting among Palestinians in the conquered Arab lands, which were sealed off for election days.

"The results are not final, but the approximations are very clear, within the religious bodies, there's an increase in number," Peres said. "The Likud can annex all religious parties, this is the truth, and it goes against us, but we will continue to negotiate."

Election officials said 79

percent of 2.9 million eligible voters went to the polls, 1 percent more than in the 1984 elections.

"Both Likud and Labor are not in a position to establish a government without the religious bloc, which unexpectedly won so many seats," said Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, a Labor leader. "The key to the decision lies with the religious."

While the potential for a right-wing majority coalition seemed within Shamir's grasp, Likud's Science and Technology Minister Gideon Palt did not rule out a continuation of the current "national unity" government, made up of Labor and Likud, if the small parties refused to join the coalition.

If no coalition is formed, new elections "will be called within a short time," Palt said.

The results showed the two main parties had lost ground since the 1984 election, when Labor won 44 seats and Likud 41.

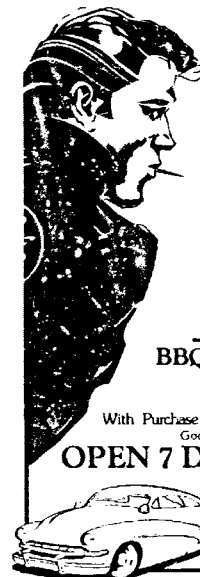
TREES, from Page 1

procedures and a map showing what trees will be affected.

The committee will have two weeks to review the plan. If there are any disagreements, the committee will meet to reach a final decision.

"With the time we took today and the way we marked the trees, I don't see any problems," Schroeder said.

Cutting and trimming will begin after the plan receives the committee's final approval and Schroeder said the best time to begin the work will be during Thanksgiving break or between Fall and Spring semesters.



Hot Stack's

ON THE STRIP Plate Lunch

11:00am-2:00pm
IF NOT SERVED IN 10 MINUTES
NEXT LUNCH FREE

Chili Mac w/ Spaghetti Noodles, Garlic Bread, Thunder Salad

\$3.85

BBQ Sandwich and Fries

\$1.59

With Purchase of Large Soda or Iced Tea
Good only on Wednesday

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



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Ladies' Night
Party at C'dale's Hottest Club

Happy Hour 12-9
40¢ Drafts
95¢ Speedrails
\$2.00 Pitchers

After 9
\$2.00 Buy the
Ladies As the Wine
They Can Drink

After 9
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

20% Off

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Save 20% on all regular price and already reduced sportswear for **MEN AND WOMEN**. Sale includes shirts, sweaters, sweatshirts, pants and shirts by Guess, Sunset Blues, Eco Eco, Beer and lots of other great brand names. Guys find savings on fleeces, tees, sportshirts, pants by Dickies, Levi's, Bagle Boy and others.

'Traucherous' traces obscure Nevilles

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

The history of rock 'n' roll has been treacherous to the New Orleans family act the Neville Brothers.

For more than three decades, the Nevilles — Arthur, Aaron, Cyril and Charles — have been playing some of the most flavorful music to come from the Big Easy, yet they have been neglected by pop historians and ignored by a mainstream audience.

A new release, "Traucherous: A History of the Neville Brothers," documents the Neville tribe's long-overlooked contribution to American music.

The collection, from the Los Angeles-based independent label, Rhino Records, spans the years 1955 to 1985 and includes cuts from rare, out-of-print singles and albums and unreleased live recordings.

THE BAND'S obscurity is puzzling. The Nevilles have warmed up audiences for such

Album Review

mainstream legends as the Rolling Stones and Eric Clapton — at those artists' request. Recently, they completed a tour with the Grateful Dead, which only last year broke from its own 20-year-old cult band mold.

National chart success for the Neville Brothers has been elusive because they have been categorized as a rhythm and blues band. Their only pop hit — the ballad "Tell It Like It Is" — went to No. 2 in 1967.

"TELL IT LIKE IT IS" appears on the two-CD set as an impassioned 1980 live performance, featuring the smooth vocal talents of the second-oldest Neville, Aaron.

In their hometown, the Neville Brothers are legendary, having been an integral part of the New Orleans sound since the birth of rock 'n' roll in the early 1950s.

The first cut on the set,

"Mardi Gras Marbo," is a testament to their favorite son(s) status. Performed by the Hawkettes, a band fronted by keyboardist-vocalist Arthur Neville while he was still in high school, the song is a New Orleans classic that became a million seller through subsequent re-releases each year during Mardi Gras.

THE COLLECTION'S strong point is the ballads performed by Aaron Neville. Forget Sam Cooke or Otis Redding. While those long-dead legends made viable contributions of their own, Aaron Neville continues to contribute with his pure, clean falsetto.

Many of the ballads — with such nice, ballad-sounding titles as "How Can I Help But Love You" and "Let's Live" — are penned by Toussaint, under the pseudonym Naomi Neville.

Although the brothers have been playing music since they were teen-agers, they didn't actually get together as a family act until about 1976. The

band's main sound is basically reggae.

WITH ELDEST brother Arthur on keyboards, second-youngest brother Cyril on congas, youngest brother Charles on saxophone and Aaron singing lead vocals, the group forms a core band that brews a powerful blend of Jamaican rhythm and funky soul.

The songs "Meet De Boys on the Battlefield," "Fear, Hate, Envy, Jealousy," and "Fire on the Bayou" are highlights of the "Neville-ized" sound, with horn punctuations, wildly beating congas and all the brothers harmonizing.

Lyrics aren't really important. It's the rhythm that gives the songs bite. The basic lyrics are the song titles and are repeated constantly.

For rock 'n' roll fans with record players, Neville Brothers on vinyl is hard to find; however, the band is working on a new album with U2 producer Daniel Lanois for release in January.

Sorority sponsoring benefit craft show

By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

A crafts show that will help sponsor a scholarship for a Carbondale Community High School student will be held on Saturday at the St. Francis Church in Carbondale.

The Carbondale Rho Kappa chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority is sponsoring the crafts show, which will feature over 24 tables of displays from area crafts people.

Some of the featured

exhibits include silk flower arrangements, crocheting, woodworking and baked goods. Lunch also will be served.

Jan Ritzel, member of the sorority, said this is the seventh year for the crafts show, but only the second year the money will be used for a scholarship.

She said in past years the money was given to other charitable organizations, such as the Women's Center or

Special Olympics.

Ritzel said the international organization of Beta Sigma Phi gives out several scholarships each year.

"We wanted to follow through with it on a local level," she said.

The scholarship will be for a minimum of \$300 and will be given to a female Carbondale Community High School student to attend the college of her choice, Ritzel said.

The applicants will be

judged on grades, financial needs and other work, community or extracurricular activities, she said.

Last year's winner, Vanessa Urban, chose to use her scholarship at SIU-C. She is majoring in clothing and textiles.

"(The scholarship) really helped a lot," Urban said. "I used it for summer school and I wouldn't have been able to go otherwise."

"It gave me a taste of what college was like," she said.

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Served with Potato Chips & Pickle

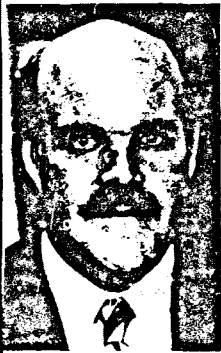
\$2.95

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- #3. Former Assistant State's Attorney; former Jackson County Public Defender; Special Prosecutor.
- #4. Administered and managed Public Defender's office for 3 years, including fiscal/budgetary responsibilities; delegation of work/case load management responsibilities; hiring/firing personnel responsibilities; and county board concerns.
- #5. 11 years of private practice as a partner in Murphysboro and Carbondale firms gaining further law office administrative and management experience.
- #6. Former Instructor SIU CLE program and Illinois continuing legal education programs in criminal law.

VOTE FOR W. CHARLES "CHUCK" GRACE, 112
JACKSON COUNTY STATE'S ATTORNEY

DEMOCRAT

Paid for by the Grace for State's Attorney Committee. A copy of our report filed with the County Clerk is available at the courthouse for purchase.

Lone actor portrays life of Van Gogh

The life of painter Vincent Van Gogh will be dramatized in the play, "Vincent," at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the John A. Logan College Humanities Center Theater.

Admission is \$4. For reservations, contact the College Box Office at one of the following toll-free numbers: Carbondale — 549-7335; Du Quoin — 542-8612; Marion-Herrin — 985-3741; West Frankfort — 937-3438.

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7-9PM

Ohio Room, Student Center

Presented by Barb Fjotak

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Coupon good 11-2-88 thru 11-8-88
PLU #901



Pillsbury Cake Mix **59¢**

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12 Pak. 12 Oz. Can
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Prairie Farms Cottage Cheese **79¢**

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Brook's Tangy Catsup **69¢**

32 Oz.
Limit 1 per coupon per family
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PLU #902



Medium Yellow Onions **99¢**

3 Lb. Bag

U.S.D.A. 'Choice' Center Cut Boneless Chuck Roast **\$1.38**

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Sno-White Cauliflower **\$1.29**

Head

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Drumsticks..... 88¢ lb.
Thighs..... 78¢ lb.
Breasts..... \$1.28 lb.
Wings..... 68¢ lb.

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Each

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Your Choice **6/\$1.99**

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Sony T-120 VHS Video Cassette **\$3.19**

1

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On Tuesday, 11-1-88 rent one video for 99¢ and pick out another movie for free!

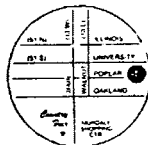
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Service Meat Specials

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Thick Cut Barbequed Pork Steaks **\$1.11**

Fresh Stuffed Game Hens **\$2.22**

Fresh Beef, Pork, Chicken & Veg. Shish-Ka-Bobs **\$3.33**

Boneless Pinwheel Steaks **\$4.44**

U.S.D.A. "Choice" Bacon Wrapped Filet Mignon **\$5.55**

Country Fair Pet Shoppe Special

29 Gallon Woodgrain Aquarium with fluorescent hood **\$59.95**



Talk on work and family set at Logan

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Work and family harmony is a tough balance, the coordinator of services to business and industry at John A. Logan College said.

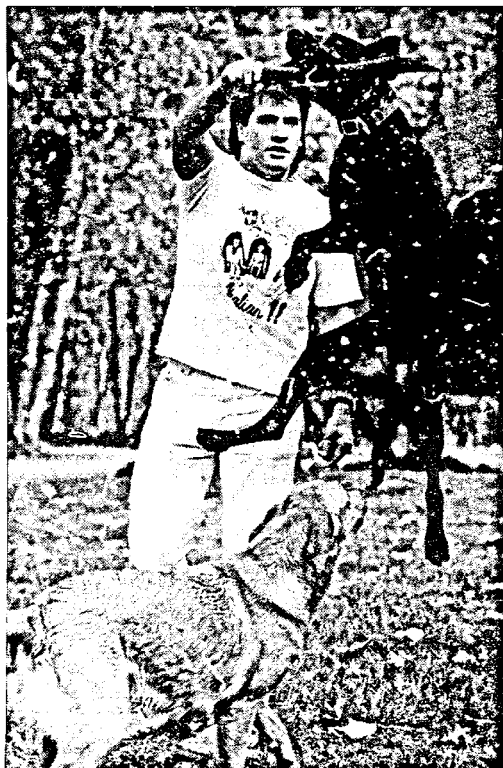
To help employers understand some of the problems working parents go through, the college will be hosting a teleconference from noon to 2 p.m. on Thursday in the Batteau Room, Rebecca Borgsmiller, coordinator, said.

The teleconference will include research information and discussions with employees facing problems related to working parents, Borgsmiller said.

"We schedule conferences when we feel there is a community need for them," Borgsmiller said.

The conferences also provide an opportunity for viewers to call in and ask questions of the speakers, she said.

The program is jointly produced by Ohio State University and Oklahoma State University, she said. It will originate on both campuses.



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Leap dog

Michael Berilant, senior in marketing from Chicago, takes advantage of the warm temperatures by playing around with his dog Stoli at Campus Lake Tuesday afternoon.

'Devil' drives youth to set church fire

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — A man charged with torching an all-black church near Alton Oct. 18 said he set the fire because he erroneously believed it was used for devil worship, Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich said Tuesday.

James Russell Calvin, 19, Alton, was arrested Monday and charged with one count of arson in the fire at the New Bethel A.M.E. Church of Rocky Fork. He was being held on \$100,000 bond at the Madison County Jail.

The arson was the second in six months at the church. An April 16 fire, which also destroyed the church, still is under investigation, Churchich said. Russell, who is white, is not believed to have been involved in the first fire.

In his confession, Russell said he had been out with

friends on the night of Oct. 17. "They'd had a few beers and the conversation turned to devil worship and cults," Churchich said. "Somehow they got around to believing that New Bethel was a cult of some kind."

Russell, who said he was away without leave from the Navy, told authorities he borrowed a friend's car and burglarized and burned the church early on the morning of Oct. 18.

"I can't make this look like it was racially motivated because that had nothing to do with his story," Churchich said. "We have no reason not to believe his story."

The Rev. Steven Jackson, pastor of the church, was skeptical about the story but said he was relieved someone had been arrested.

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\$4,600,000.00 will be spent on a new jail that the people voted against 10 to 4. It was then built over a dump site and has since sunk 5 1/2 inches.

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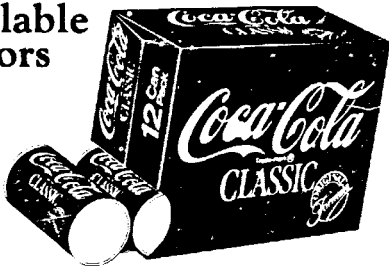


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Educating public on epilepsy is Foundation manager's goal

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Educating people in Jackson County and the Illinois counties further south about epilepsy is a goal of the Epilepsy Foundation of Southern Illinois during National Epilepsy Month, a case manager at the Mount Vernon office said.

"We need to reach as many people in Southern Illinois as we can," Connie Hogue, case manager, said. "Our problem is that we are located in Mount Vernon. We are striving to reach people in Carbondale and further south in the state."

The Mount Vernon office is the only office in Southern Illinois, Hogue said. The office, which opened in 1978, serves 27 counties, she said.

"A lot of people are not aware we exist," Hogue said. "People drive past our office every day and don't even notice us."

The Mount Vernon office is staffed by only three workers, she said.

"We don't have enough people to get out and work in

the other counties," Hogue said.

To promote public awareness during November in Mount Vernon, the foundation is advertising on billboards, she said. To reach people in the rest of Southern Illinois, public service announcements were sent to newspapers, she said.

"Maybe the people can see a newspaper and know we are here," Hogue said.

The office, which is funded through the Department of Mental Health, the Department of Public Aid and the United Way, provides services including public and professional information, individual and family counseling and a children's clinic, Hogue said.

The children's clinic has 200 clients, she said. It is offered on a sliding fee scale, she said.

Two percent of the population in the United States has epilepsy, Hogue said.

"That's what the percentage is in the area. There's nothing abnormal happening in the number of people with epilepsy in the area," she said.

There are about 100,000 new epilepsy cases each year, Hogue said. A majority of the cases are children, she said.

"Some children can outgrow the disorder if it is properly diagnosed and treated," Hogue said.

The No. 1 cause of epilepsy in adults is head injury, according to a press release from the Foundation. Eighty percent of the people with epilepsy can control their seizures with proper treatment and medication, the press release said.

Hogue manages 300 registered client's cases, she said. Part of her job includes home visits of clients.

"If a person calls in I can go to their home and see what kind of help they need," Hogue said. "If they just need someone to talk to about their disorder, I can."

"We have brochures and presentations," she said. "We go to schools and nursing homes. If someone wants to learn more about epilepsy, we will be there for them."

Counselors to talk on drug abuse

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Legal, medical and substance abuse counseling professionals will discuss substance abuse in the legal and medical professions at 6:30 tonight in Room 102, Lesar Law Building.

Gene Basanta, faculty adviser for the Law and Medicine Society, said the guest speakers will look at substance abuse in the two professions and the methods used to deal with the problem.

The speakers are concerned about substance abuse among lawyers and physicians and how the problem is dealt with in terms of counseling and disciplinary actions, Basanta said.

Of the four professionals, one is from Mount Vernon, one is from Springfield and two are from the Carbondale area.

Dr. Theodore Flynn is the director of the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Treatment Facility at Good Samaritan Hospital in Mount Vernon. Basanta said Flynn works with substance abusers and a major portion of the people he treats are lawyers and doctors.

William Moran is a senior staff attorney with the Registration and Disciplinary Commission in Springfield. The commission has the power to revoke or suspend Illinois law licenses, and the commission conducts disciplinary action against lawyers,

Basanta said.

John Huffman, a member of the Carbondale-based Lawyers Assistance Program, counsels lawyers in the prevention and intervention of substance abuse. The is program under the direction of the Illinois State Bar Association, Basanta said.

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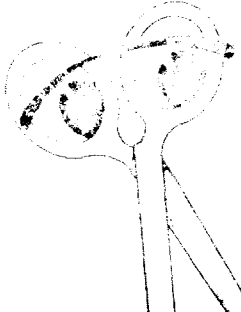
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Mt. Dew Diet Pepsi or
**Pepsi
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**Miracle
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LIMIT 1
32-Oz.
Jar

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Tomato
**Campbell's
Soup** **19**
LIMIT 4
10 1/4-Oz.
can

buyers be artists

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

For some people, arts and crafts are just a hobby, something relaxing to do after work.

For Dustin and Ramona Hatch of Pinckneyville, however, that hobby has grown into something a little more time consuming.

The Hatches are the proprietors of the newly opened Artworks, a shop that adds creativity to clothing.

Instead of selling the usual shirts featuring popular logos, images or rock bands, the shop, which opened Oct. 1, offers the customer the opportunity to create a personalized piece of clothing.

"It's fun for all ages. We've had people ranging from 3- and 4 year-olds to grandmothers," Mrs. Hatch, a home economics teacher at Pinckneyville High School, said.

She, along with her husband Dustin, who also has a full-time job, devote evenings and weekends to running the fledgling business, with three daytime employees working during their absence.

With the help of the staff, customers draw their own pattern with colored paints on a blank T-shirt.

The shirt is then put into a spinner, a round machine that rotates at 400 times a minute. The spinning causes the paint to spread, creating the actual design.

Finally, the shirt is sent through a drying machine for two minutes at 900 degrees Fahrenheit to put the finishing touch on a unique piece of wearable art.

Customers may choose four of the 19 colors offered at the shop. Six colors of glitter and heat-transferrable letters also are available.

"The centrifugal force creates the design, so you don't have to be an artist to do this,"



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Alisa Makinski of Pinckneyville, an employee of Artworks in the University Place Mall, Carbondale, prepares to remove a finished custom-made sweat shirt from "The Spinner" machine at the store. Designs are painted on the shirts by hand, then the shirt is placed in the spinner, where centrifugal force is used to splatter paint.

Mrs. Hatch said.

After being introduced to the idea while visiting friends in Buffalo Grove, the couple researched the idea in depth for more than a year, which included a trip to New York, before venturing into business.

"It was in the middle of a snowstorm and we just stopped into this store for entertainment. We all got so involved in making the shirts that we thought it was worth looking into," Mrs. Hatch said.

Besides all sizes of T-shirts, the shop also offers sweat-shirts, sweatpants, and dresses "for someone coor-

inating a whole look."

"Mainly people want to paint shirts but anything sold in the store can be done," Mrs. Hatch said.

"We've had people come in here and do anything from sorority, emblems to landscapes," she continued.

The T-shirts, which are 50 percent cotton and 50 percent polyester to avoid shrinkage, are \$5 each. Sweat shirts are \$11 for smaller sizes, \$12 for large and \$15 for extra large. The painting process costs \$5.

For those not artistically inclined, T-shirts designed by a Chicago artist are for sale.

Pianist highlights Beethoven concert

The Beethoven Society for Pianists is giving a free concert Thursday night.

Korean pianist Sookryeon Park performs at 8 p.m. in the Law School Auditorium.

The recital will include classical compositions by Bach, Haydn, Bartok, and Chopin.

Park, born in Busan, Korea in 1962, received her bachelor's degree in music at the Seoul National University in 1985.

After coming to America, she earned her master's degree and performer's certificate at the Eastman

School of Music in 1987.

Most recently, Park studied at the St. Louis Conservatory of Music pursuing her artist certificate.

Earlier this year, she appeared at the University as a guest pianist for the Beethoven Society's Spring Festival.

Law and the Arts will co-sponsor the recital and help bring famed pianist Konrad Wolf to campus Nov. 18 for an all-Beethoven concert.

Donald Beattie, School of Music professor, founded the Beethoven Society for Pianists in 1983.

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Large 16" cheese pizza for only \$6.99.

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We'll rotate your tires & check them for proper inflation. We'll flush and change your oil to the best of the new oil to be used in your engine. We'll inspect your battery & lights. We'll check your belts.

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We'll flush your cooling system to remove any old antifreeze. We'll refill with the correct amount of antifreeze. We'll check your water pump, belts, hoses, and radiator cap.

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spark plugs, adjust idle speed, set timing, test battery and charging system and inspect other key engine parts. Electronic ignition cars.

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Belushi & Belushi Weekend

The Blues Brothers
Thursday
November 3
7 & 9:15pm

About Last Night
Friday & Saturday
November 4 & 5
7,9 & 11pm

For more information call SPC at 536-3393

SPC
Entertainment
Hotline
536-5556

SPC Expressive Arts Presents:

RAY MANZAREK

(Former Keyboardist of)

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MICHAEL MCCLURE
Olive Award Winning Playwright
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An Evening of Poetry, Music & Spoken Word

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1988
8:00 pm
BALLROOMS C & D IN THE SIU STUDENT CENTER

TICKETS: \$5.00-SIU Students \$6.00-Public
(Available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office)

For more info call SPC at 536-3393

SPC SPC
For more information call
536-3393

SPC Fine Arts and Travel & Recreation Presents:

Trip to the St. Louis Art Museum
Saturday November 12, 1988
Tickets are \$7.00 - (includes round trip bus and museum entrance fee)

Bus leaves from the Student Center at 9:00am and will return to SIU at 7:00pm that night.

Tickets are available in the SPC office located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

For more information call SPC at 536-3393

SPC Expressive Arts Presents:

MLA/POW
Presentation
4:00pm
November 11, 1988
Student Center Auditorium

ADMISSION IS FREE

For more info call 536-3393

AIDS Awareness Week Slogan Contest

Help us come up with a catchy slogan to be used in promoting AIDS Awareness Week, January 23-28, 1989. We want to raise people's consciousness concerning the spread and prevention of this life-threatening disease that can affect anyone.

Deadline to submit entries is November 5. Entries will be judged by the AIDS Awareness Week Committee the week of November 7 and winners announced the week of November 15. More than one entry is fine.

Grand prize: Dinner for two at Taverniers and tickets for a play about AIDS - "Before It's Too Late" - scheduled for January 28.

1st prize: Quarter's dues and tickets to the play.
2nd prize: Tickets to the play.

Co-sponsored by the Education Subcommittee of the SIU AIDS Task Force in conjunction with SPC Expressive Arts. For information on AIDS or AIDS Awareness Week please call the Wellness Center at 536-4111.

Return by 11:59:58 to
Slogan Contest
Wellness Center
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____ Zip _____

SPC Fine Arts presents

The Madrigal Art Exhibit
in Art Alley

November 1 - December 31
For more information call 536-3393

Presents

D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince

Saturday - November 12
8:00 p.m. - Shryock Auditorium

Performing their Hits: "Parents just don't Understand" & "A Nightmare on my Street."

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Tickets \$14-SIU Students, \$15-\$0 General Public

•On sale NOW!
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Council
Excitement

Lowery campaigns for appellate seat

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Republican Judge Donald Lowery said the 5th District Appellate Court is becoming a mecca for all the product liability lawsuits in St. Clair County.

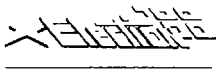
"The domination of these cases in the court system has resulted in a tremendous tax burden on the county tax payers," he said.

The Pope County circuit judge is running against Democrat Philip Rarick for appellate court judge to fill additional judgeship B in the 5th Judicial District.

Lowery said the trend in the past has been to expand the court and let the law clerks run the court, but it is up to the legislature to make the laws and the judicial branch must simply interpret the law.

With the increasing overflow of cases in the judicial system, many of the less important tasks such as filing papers and typing court opinions have been left to the law clerks.

"Law is overcharging and the judiciary has to be a



changing system, too," he said.

Lowery was elected Pope County circuit judge in 1980. He has worked as a public defender in Saline County and as a state's attorney in Massac County, and had a general practice.

"I wouldn't call myself a conservative or liberal," Lowery said. "I would say I am somewhere in the middle."

The judge earned his bachelor of science in economics at SIU-C and was in the first graduating class at SIU School of Law in 1975.

The Fraternal Order of Police Lodges, Carbondale Police Department and Southern Illinois University Police have given Lowery their political endorsement. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees' Local 415 also endorsed him.

Rarick vies for 5th District Appellate Court judgeship

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Democrat Philip Rarick has been involved in public service all of his professional life and said his 13-year commitment to public service more than qualifies him for appellate court judge.

Rarick is running against Republican Judge Donald Lowery for additional appellate judge B in the 5th Judicial District.

As chief judge of the 3rd Judicial Court, Rarick instituted a policy that placed judges on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week call to handle domestic violence cases.

"Any time the police needed a judge, one was available," he said.

The other policy Rarick instituted gave people who came before the court and were fined a chance to pay the fine in good faith through public service work.

"It now has 45 public employment work sites and a lot of success," Rarick said.

Rarick said one of his most impressive qualifications is his Illinois State Bar Association's 2nd place ranking among his 12 opponents before the primary election.

The chief judge of the criminal division of the 3rd Judicial District is the only

judge south of Springfield to serve on the Executive Committee of Illinois Judges Conference, which schedules and oversees the continuing education of judges in Illinois.

Rarick was appointed circuit judge of the 3rd Judicial Court in 1980 and was elected chief judge of the 3rd Judicial Court in 1985 and 1986. He is the chief judge of the criminal division of the 3rd Judicial Court in Madison County.

Rarick also served as city attorney for Collinsville and as an assistant state's attorney in Madison County.

He and his wife, Janet, have one son, Philip, 22.

Long runs for judicial bench spot

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Republican candidate Tom Long said his experience as a lawyer gives him a special qualification for appellate judge.

"There's a need for someone who is coming from representing real people on a day-to-day basis," he said. "I can take those concerns to the appellate court."

The Godfrey lawyer is running against Democrat Richard P. Goldenhersh for appellate judge A in the 5th Judicial District.

Long said he won't condone lengthy trials at the expense of the taxpayer.

"It's an absolute travesty when people have to wait three to four years for a trial," he said. "The court must provide speedy access without sacrificing quality for speed."

Long, who calls himself a moderate conservative, supports capital punishment, tough sentences for criminals, the rights of crime victims, enforcement of child support payments, strict interpretation of laws, obscenity laws, family values, and the right of Americans to bear arms.

The 38-year-old Kankakee native practices law at Farrell & Long, which focuses on

business transactions. Long also holds licenses as a real estate broker, insurance broker, and certified public accountant.

He served as assistant state's attorney in Madison County from 1980 to 1984 and as a tax specialist from 1977 to 1978 for the firm Coopers and Lybrand in St. Louis.

Long earned his law degree from Southern Methodist University School of Law in 1976, and his bachelor of science in business and accounting at Eastern Illinois University in 1972.

He and his wife, Ginny, have two children, Maggie and Erin.

Flute, organ recitals planned

Music lovers can enjoy two nights of music entertainment this weekend with flute and organ recitals sponsored by the School of Music.

The Graduate Recital, to be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital

Hall, will feature Patricia K. Dusenbury on the flute.

The Artist Subscription Recital will feature James Kibbie on the organ, with selections from Bach, Alain and Rophek. It will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR

STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT (SRA)

POSITIONS WHICH BEGIN NEXT FALL

In order to qualify for a position, you must have accumulated a total of 50 semester hours and have an overall grade point average of at least 2.5 by the date of appointment. For additional information and requirements you must attend an interest session in the area(s) in which you wish to apply for a position. If you wish to apply in all three areas, you must attend a session in each of the three areas. Applications are only available at interest sessions.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1989-90 STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING INTEREST SESSIONS.

THOMPSON POINT

| | | |
|-----------|-------------|---------|
| Monday | November 7 | 9:00 PM |
| Thursday | November 10 | 4:00 PM |
| Sunday | November 13 | 7:00 PM |
| Tuesday | November 15 | 4:00 PM |
| Wednesday | November 30 | 6:00 PM |

| |
|---------------------------|
| Lentz Hall, Dining Room 5 |
| Lentz Hall, Dining Room 5 |
| Lentz Hall, Dining Room 5 |
| Lentz Hall, Dining Room 5 |
| Lentz Hall, Dining Room 5 |

UNIVERSITY PARK

| | | |
|-----------|-------------|---------|
| Thursday | November 3 | 4:00 PM |
| Wednesday | November 9 | 7:00 PM |
| Sunday | November 13 | 7:00 PM |
| Monday | November 14 | 3:00 PM |
| Tuesday | November 29 | 7:00 PM |

| |
|-------------------------------|
| Trueblood Hall, Westmore Room |
| Trueblood Hall, Westmore Room |
| Trueblood Hall, Westmore Room |
| Trueblood Hall, Westmore Room |
| Neely Hall, Room 102 |

BRUSH TOWERS

| | | |
|-----------|-------------|---------|
| Wednesday | November 2 | 7:00 PM |
| Sunday | November 6 | 7:00 PM |
| Thursday | November 10 | 3:30 PM |
| Tuesday | November 15 | 7:00 PM |
| Wednesday | November 30 | 4:00 PM |

| |
|--------------------------|
| Schneider Hall, Room 105 |
| Mae Smith Hall, Room 105 |
| Schneider Hall, Room 105 |
| Mae Smith Hall, Room 105 |
| Schneider Hall, Room 105 |

For more information call the Housing Programming Office at 536-5594.



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Briefs

PHYSICAL-INORGANIC JOURNAL Club will meet at 4 day in Neckers 218.

PLANT AND Soil Science Club will meet at 5 today in Agriculture Building Room 9.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and services will sponsor a trip to New Orleans over Thanksgiving Break from Oct. 18 to Nov. 23. For details, call 459-5774.

LITTLE EGYPT Student rotto club will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center 218. For details, call 529-3841.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba club will meet at 6:30 for business meeting and 7 for general meeting tonight in the Student Center Troy and ornith Rooms.

GAY AND Lesbian Peoples nion will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Kaskaskia oom. Plans for Awareness eek in the spring will be ade. For details, call rediline, 453-5151.

EUREKA LUNCHEON at on today at the Wesley oundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave. heme: "Capitalism, Com- nism and Christianity."

VETERANS CLUB will eet at 8 tonight in the Student enter Auditorium. For etails, call 549-0037.

ROTOR AND Wing ssociation of America will eet at 7 tonight in the Student enter Ohio Room. For etails, call 456-5847.

MATH CLUB will meet at 5 tonight in Tech D Room 131. Professor Walter Wallis will discuss "Graph Models of access."

SLA TEAM Captain interest ssion at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Thebes Room. For details, contact the Office of Student Development, 453-714.

SPANISH TABLE at noon very Wednesday at the Student Center South Patio.

AMATEUR RADIO Club will eet at 8 tonight in the Student enter Missouri Room.

WOMEN'S SERVICES workshops: "Women and Self-Esteem" from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Nov. 7; "Women and Stress" from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Nov. 14. To register, call 453-3655.

JACKSON COUNTY Commission meetings will be held at 4 p.m. Dec. 7, Jan. 4, Feb. 1, March 1, April 5, May 3, June 7, July 5, Aug. 2, Sept. 6, Oct. 4 and Nov. 1 at the administrator's office of the Jackson County Nursing Home, 1441 N. 14th St.

INFORMATION AND echnology workshop for business executives, managers, financial analysts will be held Nov. 10 in the Student Center. Registration deadline Friday. For details, call 536-7551 or 536-7751

Classified Directory

- For Sale**
- Auto
- Parts & Services
- Motorcycles
- Homes
- Mobile Homes
- Miscellaneous
- Electronics
- Pets & Supplies
- Bicycles
- Cameras
- Sporting Goods
- Recreational Vehicles
- Furniture
- Musical
- Books

- For Rent**
- Apartments
- Houses
- Mobile Homes
- Rooms
- Roommates
- Duplexes
- Wanted to Rent
- Business Property
- Mobile Home Lots
- Help Wanted
- Employment Wanted
- Services Offered
- Wanted
- Lost
- Found
- Entertainment
- Announcements
- Auctions & Sales
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- Free
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- Riders Needed
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For Sale

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1982 FORDS 924. a.c. am-fm cars. sunrt. 5 spd. pw. alarm. only \$1,400. good cond. \$7500 OBO. Tel: 549-8530.

1982 DATSUN 200SX 5 speed, 30 mpg. good condition. Must sell. \$2800. Call 763-4920 or 536-7521 from Room-2pm. Ask for Janet.

1965 SUICK ELECTRA. All power. air. 89,000 mi., runs good, needs brakes, \$425.00, 329-4995.

1982 JEEP. CJ7. 6 cyl., 3 spd., new paint. \$4555 offer pm.

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, good body, runs good, low mileage. \$400. Sold as is. Call 536-6088.

1977 BMW 530i, 4 door, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, exceptional car, luxurious, reliable, quick. 457-4841.

11-3-88 0660Aa54 1981 FIAT 5100 2000, 2pk, avg. miles, exc. cond. Asking \$3600 OBO. 549-4862.

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1990 OLDS STARFIRE, V6, 79,000 miles, automatic air, am-fm, case. Eagle 4 dr, am alum, wheels, lowers. No rust, runs great, looks great, all records available. \$1,400 negot. 549-0001 529-5230.

81 DATSUN 280ZX, ex. cond., sharp looking. 63,000 miles, black plus all accessories. \$20,177. \$4000.

1984 JETTA VOLKSWAGON. ac. sunroof, 4 dr, am-fm cassette, excellent condition. \$3700 OBO. 549-8125.

1976 MUSTANG, 4 cyl. manual. Hotchack, dependable, best offer. Evenings. 529-3273.

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1979 FORD MUSTANG, 4 speed, white, excellent condition. \$1500 OBO. Call 549-4845.

1979 CHEVY IMPALA, 45 Chevy pick-up. \$300 each. After 6 pm. 549-0002.

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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next issue.

Any ad which is cancelled before expiration will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited.

No ads will be mis-classified. Classified Advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

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1965 SUICK ELECTRA. All power. air. 89,000 mi., runs good, needs brakes, \$425.00, 329-4995.

1982 JEEP. CJ7. 6 cyl., 3 spd., new paint. \$4555 offer pm.

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1976 MUSTANG, 4 cyl. manual. Hotchack, dependable, best offer. Evenings. 529-3273.

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0662Aa58

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11-3-88 0258Aa60 4 BRICKS FROM SIU. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, gas heat, fireplace, downstairs can be apartment. Quiet neighborhood, big yard. 908 Valley. Call 549-7858.

11-14-88 0279Aa61 CARBONDALE 601 SURREY Lane, nice neighborhood, ranch style, corner lot, living room, family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage with opener. 3 years old. Call 549-3747

0791Aa57

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1980 LIBERTY, 2 bedroom, 14X50. Furnished, clean, and in excellent condition. Like new. Must sell! 529-5351 or 529-5878.

11-4-88 0711Aa55

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE 4 round trip airline tickets from St. Louis to Tampa, Florida. Departing 12:00 PM, and returning Jan 2nd. 893-4460.

11-2-88 0704A153 FOR SALE THREE lighted, glass showcases. Four feet long, \$150 each. Call 942-2994.

11-8-88 0275A157

Electronics

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Illinois voters to make call on over 400 issues Tuesday

Education funding, home equity, waste storage on ballot

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Voters in 350 Illinois communities will consider local referendums in the Nov. 8 election, with more than half of the issues involving local tax and bond referendums.

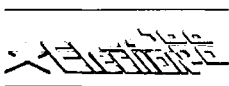
Of the 441 local referendums on the ballot, 223 will address tax and bond issues, and about voters will be asked to spend more tax money on education in 109 school districts, according to the State Board of Elections.

Other local questions include consolidation of five communities in the Quad Cities area, home equity programs in Chicago neighborhoods, locating a major airport in Kankakee County and the siting of a low-level nuclear waste storage facility in Clark and Wayne counties.

EDUCATION AND tax officials said 87 school tax issues and 22 school bond issues will be considered, a number reflective of lingering funding problems for schools.

"That is reflective of two things. First, in the rural areas in particular, the local tax base is eroding dramatically because of the condition of the farm economy," said Jerry Glaub of the Illinois Association of School Boards. "The other side is that the state has in no way held up its fair share of school funding."

Doug Whitley of the Illinois Taxpayers' Federation said, "I think there are a lot of school districts, especially in



the downstate rural areas, that have little choice but to go forward with these proposals."

SEVEN SCHOOLS consolidation proposals will be presented to voters in 19 downstate school districts, Glaub said.

"They're making a choice. Either they'll have to consolidate or bite the bullet and pay a premium to keep their schools," he said. "There is a

Voters in East Moline, Moline, Rock Island, Coal City and Hampton will be asked whether they want to merge into a Super City

third alternative — do nothing and have bad schools."

In other proposals before voters, the state could be on the way to having a new fourth largest city. Voters in five of the eight communities in the Illinois Quad Cities area — East Moline, Moline, Rock Island, Coal City and Hampton — will be asked whether they want to merge into a so-called Super City that would rank

behind Chicago, Rockford and Peoria in population.

PROPOSERS OF the plan say it would consolidate the town's economic development and leadership resources for the benefit of the region. Opponents of the plan fear higher taxes and say they are satisfied with their local governments as they are.

For the merger to take place, a majority of voters in each of the three largest towns — Moline, East Moline and Rock Island — would have to agree to the consolidation plan. If the referendum fails in any of those three cities, the merger plan fails. Coal City and Hampton join the Super City only if their three neighbors agree to merge.

VOTERS IN 625 precincts in 13 wards of Chicago will decide whether to establish home equity programs to insure homeowners against falling property values under a program approved last spring by the General Assembly.

Voters will decide whether to pay higher real estate taxes, estimated to generate \$4 million annually, from which homeowners would be reimbursed if property values have declined when they attempt to sell their home.

The referendum will be on the ballot in predominantly white neighborhoods. Mayor Eugene Sawyer vetoed a city

See LOCAL, Page 22

Editors show distaste for presidential race

United Press International

The bulk of recent newspaper endorsements went to George Bush, but editorial writers had little heart for their choices, and little stomach for the 1988 election campaign generally.

The New York Times gave a qualified endorsement to Democrat Michael Dukakis, saying he "tips a closely balanced scale" over Bush. The Minneapolis Star Tribune also endorsed Dukakis, but Bush received backing from, among others, The Miami Herald, The San Antonio Light and The Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Here are excerpts from selected newspaper endorsements:

■The Times: "On the eve of struggle over which Americans must sacrifice to reduce the deficit, Mr. Bush proposes, needlessly and recklessly, to give away billions to the rich. Far from putting out the fire, Mr. Bush would pour on gasoline. ... Getting America out of lock is, by far, the next president's most urgent job. Who's likely to do it better? The answer tips a closely balanced scale — to Michael Dukakis."

■The Miami Herald: Bush is "a seasoned leader with growth potential while Mr. Dukakis is ever the earnest technocrat. The nation doesn't need an ill-defined iceman; it needs a president."

■The Minneapolis Star Tribune: Dukakis's shortcomings as a candidate were

overshadowed by Bush's "sleazy campaign shots at prison furloughs and Dukakis's patriotism."

■The San Antonio Light: "We do not believe the voters of this nation are comfortable with the choice they must make between these two major candidates. Yet, one of these men on Nov. 8 will be elected president. ... After all is said and done, Bush has more experience in governing."

■The Seattle Post-Intelligencer: "While we disagree with a number of George Bush's approaches to national problems, we believe him to be an intelligent and competent man who will work diligently on the nation's most vital interests."

■The Oregonian: Bush "is exceptionally practiced at bringing people of differing outlooks under one umbrella. His leadership style would incline to cooperation, reasoned discourse and high ethical tone."

■The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer: "Michael Dukakis may not be the guy you'd most like to go fishing with, but America doesn't need a fishing buddy — it needs a skilled, intelligent leader. Michael Dukakis is the candidate best suited to meet the challenges our next president will face."

■The Denver Post: "Americans are forced to choose between two good men running two bad campaigns. After wiping away the mud from both candidates, The Post believes George Bush is the better choice."

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Look for Next Week's Specials

Blackjack dealer's intuition leads him to support Bush

Vegas man wishes top candidates would stop games

By Patrick E. Gaudin
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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

LAS VEGAS — Paul L. Goode works on an assembly line of sorts, laying down deuces and queens, treys and tens, hitting on 16 and standing on 17 in the glittering casino at the Golden Nugget Hotel.

He shuffles, deals and rakes in the chips, then shuffles, deals and pays out the chips, hundreds of times a day.

His game of blackjack is so practiced that occasionally he loses track of the players' faces. Once, he even dealt three hands before noticing that a player was his mother.

The American voters are gambling a lot more on the presidential election than Goode's mother ever gambled on blackjack.

THAT'S WHY Goode is disappointed that the dealers in the big-stakes game of Nov. 8 also seem to have lost track of the players' faces.

"There's a void in politics today," complained Goode. "They talk a lot about what they would do, but they don't hear the beat of the people."

So Goode, taking into account that he is 41 and becoming more conservative with age, plans to vote for Vice President George H. W. Bush. But neither Bush, the Republican, nor Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democratic nominee, has paid enough attention to public worries about cutting the national debt and keeping inflation in check, Goode said.

They also haven't satisfied

him on his own pet issue: foreign ownership of businesses in America.

"IT'S GETTING dangerous," he said. "Pretty soon we'll all be working for foreigners."

Goode readily recognizes the parallels between blackjack dealing and assembling cars in his hometown of Detroit — both are repetitious and relatively boring.

But he said gambling entertainment isn't nearly as dependent as car sales are on the condition of the national economy.

"I think my job is safe, no matter who wins," said Goode, taking a break from an arched table covered with green felt, where he stands 40 minutes out of each hour, eight hours a day.

HE HAS lived in Las Vegas and watched its almost unbridled growth for 26 years. "Even during recessions, we have done very well here," he said.

Indeed, gambling employment in Las Vegas seems resistant to all but the deepest economic setbacks, said a spokesman for the Nevada Department of Employment Security.

Goode's own employer, the Golden Nugget, doesn't seem to worry much about the economy either. Its new hotel, although still just a structural skeleton that won't open for a year, already dominates the skyline of the bustling Las Vegas Strip.

With economic issues set aside, Goode said he would base his presidential vote partly on concern about crime and partly on intuition.

LAS VEGAS is no more dangerous than other cities, Goode insisted, but he said he

believed there was a risk of "complete chaos" at the hands of vigilantes unless the national drug and crime problem is capped.

He sees Bush more than Dukakis as the man to do it.

Goode said that his exposure to a wide range of gamblers had honed his instincts about people and that the trait he valued most was composure.

"In my business, you might have everything going all right one minute, have a cheater the next and someone with a heart attack the next. You learn how important it is to remain calm."

For a president, he said, "I look for calmness, someone who will not overreact in a situation."

Bush seems calmer than Dukakis, he said.

IN FACT, Goode explained, "I am generally more comfortable with George Bush. A lot of people are saying a lot of bad things about Dan Quayle, but I feel comfortable with him, too. I'm uncomfortable with Michael Dukakis. I don't know why. I read him, and it's something."

Goode said his views had turned more conservative since he last voted for a Democrat for president, Jimmy Carter in 1976.

He said that he and his wife, who recently began work as a rookie blackjack dealer at another casino, and their 14-year-old son were comfortable and content.

Goode said he felt sorry for people who had more at stake in the election than he and his family.


"YOU REALLY take a chance when you vote for someone for president," said the man who knows the business of taking chances.

"If I were to make a bet on it," he concluded, "I'd give at least 2-to-1 odds against Dukakis."

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LOCAL, from Page 21

version of the program and black legislators opposed the plan, claiming it was racist and designed to protect investments of white homeowners who fear declining values in racially changing neighborhoods.

TWO ADVISORY referendums of special interest to Nuclear Safety Department officials will be held in Wayne and Clark counties, where voters will voice their opinions on whether to build a low-level nuclear waste storage facility in their counties.

The state must open the facility by 1993 to dispose of low-level radioactive waste produced in Illinois and Kentucky. One site near Martinsville in Clark County and several sites in Wayne County are undergoing scientific evaluation and a site could be selected by late 1989.

"We are attempting to site the facility in a willing community," said Paul Seidler of the Nuclear Safety Department. "The local governments have been supportive of the project. The key thing we have to look for is whether the outcome of the referendums affects the local governments' positions."

In Wayne and Clark counties voters will voice their opinions on whether to build a low-level nuclear waste storage facility.

IN KANKAKEE County, voters will participate in an advisory referendum on whether a third major airport for the Chicago area should be built in the northern portion of the county. State and regional officials are considering a new airport to relieve congestion at O'Hare International Airport and Meigs Field.

Danville voters will consider an advisory referendum asking the city to study whether electricity is available at cheaper rates than provided by Illinois Power Co.

In Pekin, a referendum will be conducted on whether citizens want to proceed with efforts to become the site of a federal prison for minimum and medium security inmates. The prison push is supported by the Pekin business community, but opposed by some local residents.

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Comics

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Use the letters in the four jumbles to form one letter in each square to form four ordinary words.

ROLYG

ERNIL

BLABED

GOFTER

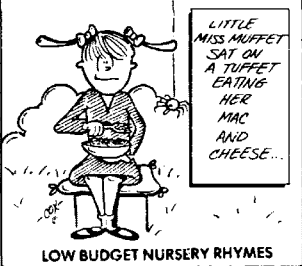
Now arrange the original letters to form the words in the squares. An answer is given by the above cartoon.

Print answers here:

(Answers tomorrow)

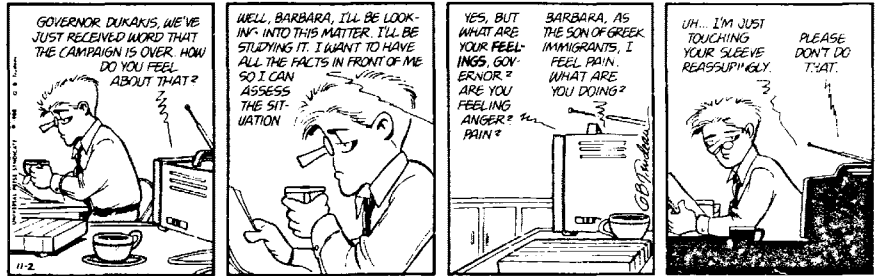
Yesterday's Jumble: GUESS AFTER KIDNAP ROBBER Answer: The longer that target stays in the Army, the better.

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox



Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



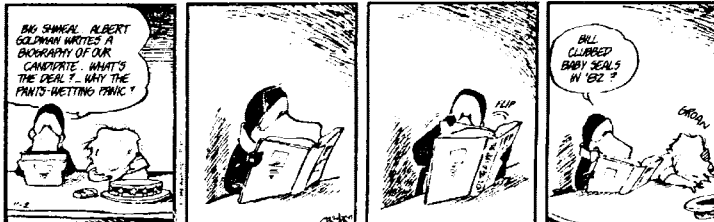
Mister Boffo

By Joe Martin



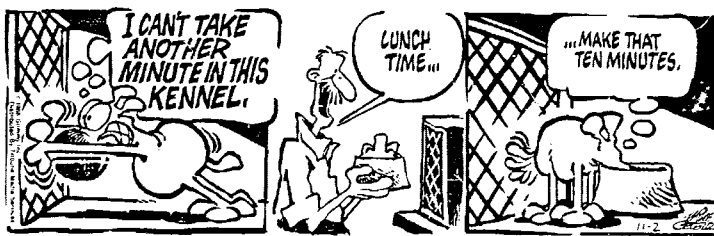
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters

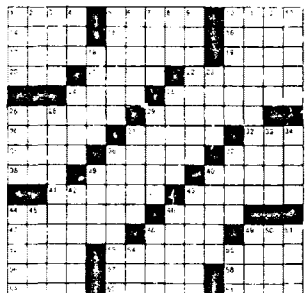


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Today's Puzzle

- | | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Showy fish | 5 Evergreen shrubs | 31 RBI and ERA |
| 1 Muncher | 41 Bear on | 6 Ep. bird's | 33 Attraction |
| 3 Organization | 43 Most vile | 7 Weeds | 34 Urban lot plan |
| 10 Safety girls | 45 Money | 8 Gaucho tree | |
| 14 Ellipse | 47 Boast | 9 Peasantry | |
| 15 Sp. city | 48 Break in | 10 Became | |
| 16 Skater's feat | 49 Calendar abbr. | 11 Lay it on | |
| 17 Hangs on | 50 Gate receipts | 12 Beauty | |
| 19 Well | 51 Break in | 13 Weavers | |
| 20 Trout abbr. | 52 Rustle | 14 Old Ger. coin | |
| 21 Hog peanut | 53 Finished | 15 Bullet parox. | |
| 22 One by one | 54 Monster lake | 16 Awns | |
| 24 Lily of opera | 55 Eliminates | 17 Follow | |
| 25 Goes back on | 56 Approch | 18 Close and | |
| 26 Uses osium | | 19 Basin | |
| 29 Procession | | 20 Ballet movement | |
| 30 Palmer of golf | | 21 Area | |
| 31 Eucalyptus | | 22 Muslim judge | |
| 32 Rebuke | DOWN | 23 In - doctor | |
| 33 Big city chap | 1 Shanty | 24 Dr. routine | |
| 34 Best dog | 2 negative | 25 Ventures on | |
| 37 Cooler | 2 Sis | 26 Noctua | |
| 38 Achievement sull | 3 Sign | 27 Mista | |
| 39 Thereby | 4 Raised | | |
| 40 Hangs on | 4 railways | | |



Puzzle answers are on page 24

Leonard charges boxer with not promoting fight

By Dave Raffo
UPI Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Ray Leonard, who expects Donny Lalonde to be uncooperative in the ring Monday night, charges the light heavyweight champion has failed to cooperate in promoting their double title bout.

Lalonde's World Boxing Council light heavyweight and the new WBC super middleweight championships will be at stake Monday night. If Leonard wins, he will become the first boxer to win world championships in five divisions.

Leonard and Lalonde will divide the money generated by the bout, with the bulk coming from pay TV. Leonard is expected to earn \$15 million to Lalonde's \$5 million. With no guarantees, the boxers have been willing to do media interviews and make public appearances, but Leonard says Lalonde has not done his

"I feel sorry for a guy like Ray Leonard, who's accomplished as much as he has. This is going to be the fight that will end his career."

—Donny Lalonde

fair share.

"I don't think he's hurt the promotion, but he hasn't done it justice either," Leonard said of his opponent. "He should be doing more to promote the fight."

"If he wants a piece of the pie, he should do his part."

Lalonde says he has cooperated with all the groups running the promotion. They include Caesars Palace, where the fight will take place; Titan Sports, which runs the pay TV operation; and Coors, the beer company which has a long-term deal with Leonard and kicked in \$4.5 million to sponsor the bout.

"I've done everything asked of me," said Lalonde, a Canadian who was little known

despite his title before signing to fight Leonard.

"I know that Caesars, Titan, even Coors is happy with me. It's too bad that it has come to this with Ray. I don't know why he's doing this."

"I feel sorry for a guy like Ray Leonard, who's accomplished as much as he has. This is going to be the fight that will end his career."

There have been no complaints from Caesars, Titan or Coors about Lalonde. But Leonard has a list of grievances that includes Lalonde's refusing to wear Coors T-shirts to turning down television interviews and public appearances.

Leonard also accuses Lalonde of forgetting who is

the star of the show.

When Leonard first agreed to end his latest retirement to fight Lalonde, the two seemed friendly. They would use the pre-fight buildup to bring attention to child abuse (Lalonde's cause) and apartheid (Leonard's). But once their media tour began in late August, all cooperation went out the window.

"The two or three weeks on the press tour were hell," Leonard said. "I flew on the same plane as him, and Lalonde and his people were rushing to get on the plane first and put their luggage on last. Then we did a commercial for Coors and he was uncooperative."

"I felt like I just started out in my professional career, like he was the star. I thought, 'If he thinks he's the big star now, how's he going to feel Nov. 7?' He must think he's going to knock me out."

Lalonde said Leonard's charges were unfounded. "I think the days of playing

who gets the best seat are over. I stopped playing that when I was about 10 years old," said Lalonde, who is 28.

"During the press tour I tried to get inside my head, it didn't work. He tried to plant subtle seeds inside my head about his confidence."

"I don't get into psychological games. Once the bell rings, it's just him and I."

Leonard, a 32-year-old from Potomac, Md., is a 3-1 favorite over Lalonde. Leonard won an upset 12-round decision over middleweight champion Marvin Hagler April 6, 1987 in his last bout. The victory ran his record to 34-1 with 24 knockouts and gave him world titles in the welterweight, junior middleweight and middleweight divisions.

Lalonde, 31-2 with 26 knockouts, won the 175-pound title with a second-round knockout of Eddie Davis last November and defended it by stopping Leslie Stewart in five rounds May 29.

New boxing organization sanctions Friday's bout

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — In a perfect boxing marriage, the new World Boxing Organization has sanctioned the Friday night Thomas Hearns-James Kinchen fight as a world super middleweight title bout.

The WBO hopes its sanction will give credibility to the spinoff group, while Hearns can claim to be the first boxer to earn world titles in five

weight classes if he wins.

But, in this age of inflated titles, will the public buy it? Fans already have difficulty keeping track of boxing's champions with three titleholders recognized in each weight class.

The 168-pound super middleweight division is new, and now a new governing group wants to get in the act.

"For me, it's the best thing

that could've happened," said Hearns, who has held titles in the welterweight, junior middleweight, middleweight and light heavyweight divisions.

"I think it will get a lot of publicity. It (the WBO) was something that was going to happen regardless if I was going to fight for the title or not. I can't knock any of these sanctioning groups."

"No, I don't think the public will buy it and I don't care," said Bob Arum, promoter of Hearns-Kinchen. "My feeling is the other boxing organizations, particularly the WBA and WBC, have not done a good job."

The WBO's price is right for Arum. They are charging no sanctioning fees for the fight.

"They gave us one freebie," Arum said.

The WBO is especially

convenient for Hearns because his fight comes three days before Ray Leonard tries for his fourth and fifth world titles. Leonard will try to win the World Boxing Council's light heavyweight and super middleweight crowns against Donny Lalonde Monday night.

"It's not a race for me," Leonard said. "If he can get it this way, fine. It doesn't bother me. God bless him. I never think about these things."

The WBO was created by former members of the World Boxing Association who failed to gain control of that group.

Sports Briefs

Nike 3-point shootout today

Registration for the Nike 3-Point Shootout will close at 7 p.m. today. The preliminaries are also scheduled for 7 p.m. today. For more information about the semifinal and final rounds, contact Sarah Simonson at 536-5531.

Fall hunting clinic offers rules, regulations

A hunting clinic is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday in the multi-purpose room of the Recreation Center. Hunting safety practices, regulations and restrictions and hunting areas within Southern Illinois will be discussed.

The clinic is co-sponsored by the Illinois Department of Conservation. For more information, contact Rick Waldrup at 536-5531.

Three-day swimming stroke instruction class

Instruction on swimming strokes will be from 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesday through November 10 at the Rec Center pool. Cost is \$3 for students, faculty and staff.

Rhoades to speak to Boosters on Thursday

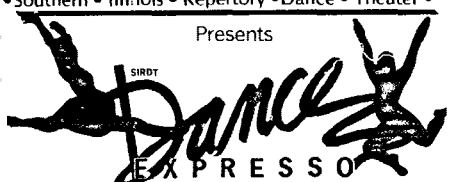
Head football coach Rick Rhoades will be the guest speaker at noon Thursday at the Boosters meeting at the Ramada Inn.

Puzzle answers

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| N | A | M | E | S | E | T | U | P | D | E | R | | |
| O | V | A | L | A | V | I | L | A | A | X | E | L | |
| P | E | R | S | E | V | E | R | S | W | A | L | L | |
| F | I | S | K | V | I | N | E | S | I | N | G | L | I |
| A | B | O | N | S | R | I | C | E | M | E | G | E | S |
| C | A | U | L | I | S | P | R | A | N | C | E | S | |
| A | R | M | I | E | S | E | R | B | S | R | A | P | |
| O | D | D | E | S | T | R | A | I | L | I | E | S | |
| I | T | E | A | T | A | L | E | T | E | T | R | A | |
| R | E | L | A | T | E | B | A | S | E | S | T | | |
| A | T | T | A | I | N | S | G | E | L | T | | | |
| C | R | A | T | E | D | T | R | A | E | S | A | T | |
| T | A | K | E | I | N | T | E | R | R | U | P | T | S |
| O | V | E | R | N | O | I | S | E | D | S | E | T | A |
| W | E | I | S | S | S | W | A | T | T | S | N | E | A |

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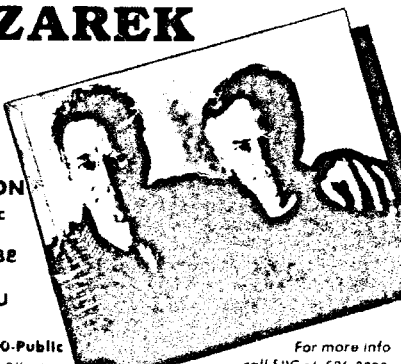
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Senior outside hitter Teri Noble, who leads the volleyball team with 202 digs, makes a defensive save as Eath Winsett (17) assists on the play.

Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Noble is a key factor in 3-match win streak

By Lisa Warns
Staff Writer

Aggressive, serious and confident are all words that can describe Teri Noble's volleyball performance this season.

The senior outside hitter is stepping forward aggressively as the team leader in digs (202) and is second in aces (29) and second in total kills (218).

Noble has led in kills and digs in seven matches so far.

"I don't understand how I have been kill leader," Noble said. "Lori (Simpson) and Nina (Brackins) are so powerful that I wonder why I'm kill leader. My kills come from roll shots or off blocks. They are not kills that hit the floor."

Noble had 27 kills and a .243 hitting percentage in the Salukis' two victories over Bradley and Western this weekend.

Brackins and Noble are required to do 64 kills everyday at practice in order to be in proportion with their total attempts.

When digging the ball, Noble reads the opposing hitter.

"I'm usually right there and pop the ball up. Sometimes I go out of the (team) system and go on my own. Eight out of 10 times I hit the ball up."

Statistics show only part of her talent.

"I'm more serious this year, but I'm not going to be so serious and take away the fun," Noble said. Her motto is work hard, win but still have

GATEWAY CONFERENCE Volleyball Standings

| Team | Conf. | All |
|---------------|-------|-------|
| Emps St | 4.0 | 19.6 |
| Southwest Mo | 5.1 | 18.6 |
| Northern Iowa | 4.3 | 17.2 |
| Southern Ill | 4.1 | 10.1 |
| Wichita St | 2.4 | 18.12 |
| Bradley | 2.4 | 17.14 |
| Western Ill | 2.4 | 12.10 |
| Drake | 2.6 | 9.15 |
| Eastern Ill | 1.4 | 14.12 |
| Indiana St | 0.4 | 6.18 |

Wednesday's matches

Bradley at Western Ill

Friday's matches

Drake at Southern Ill

Illinois-Chicago at Bradley

Northern Iowa at Eastern Ill

Illness St. at Southwest Mo

Indiana St. at Wichita St

Western Ill at Memphis St

fun.

Her confidence comes from being a three-year starter. "I know I can do it. I take one practice at a time."

"I want my experience to come out," Noble added. "I don't want to sit back. I like to feel I'm needed, if I don't, I close up."

The team's communication has improved Noble said.

"As a whole we are more of a team. We give feedback on our mistakes and we are not afraid to criticize," Noble said.

Noble believes the team must improve on defense in preparation for future matches.

"We tend to relax on defense when we're ahead. We need to be on the upsweep, especially when we have a lead," Noble said.

Noble is battling a cold but she said when she has a cold it makes her work harder.

TUNE, from Page 28

That public display wasn't lost on the players, it seems. The team went on to win three straight conference matches for a 4-1 league record. But above all, the players started talking to each other.

Chief among the talkers now is senior setter Sue Sinclair, whose job it is to call plays and make switches in the defensive alignment as the need arises. Though she says com-

munication on the court is not constant, it is improving.

Western Illinois went the distance against the Salukis in the first game, losing 15-13. Hunter had called a time out with the Salukis trailing 13-9, though. "It still goes haywire when an individual player goes on her own," Hunter said. "So, they still have to be coached with 'friendly reminders.'" Communication is a typical

topic in those time outs, of which Hunter had to call several after Bradley took the first game in Friday's match. "That was one of those things we had to talk about in time outs," Hunter said. "But once communication became integral in what we were doing, it wasn't a problem."

After Western Illinois finally succumbed to the Salukis, Hunter was moved to describe

her players' performance as a "true team effort."

The Salukis are playing with more confidence, especially big guns Teri Noble, Lori Simpson, Nina Brackins and Amy Johnson. With defending champ Northern Iowa and undefeated Illinois State still to go on the conference slate, it's going to take more communication and cooperation by the Salukis to overcome these

stubborn opponents.

The team is in the midst of a three-match win streak, the longest of the season. It coincides with Hunter's first ban on the Walkmans. According to sports lore, the cause for something as rare and precious as a streak must always be honored.

For the sake of the streak, leave the Walkmans at home.

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Women's team hit with injuries



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Senior center Cathy Kampwerth attempts a shot as Kerri Hawes (center) moves in on defense during practice at the Arena. Kampwerth injured her knee at Tuesday's practice.

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team may have suffered an early season setback Tuesday at the Arena, as senior-center Cathy Kampwerth twisted her knee and went down hard in practice. Diagnosis as to the extent of her injury was still in doubt late Tuesday night.

Sally Perkins, women's athletic trainer, said that Kampwerth would see a physician today. Coach Scott could not be reached for comment.

Last season Kampwerth led the Salukis in field goal percentage (.508) and free throw percentage (.771). She was also the second player of the evening to go out of practice.

Senior point guard Deanna Sanders, sat on the sidelines most of practice with ice on her injured shoulder. According to assistant coaches the extent of her injury was not serious.

"Deanna just needs a couple days rest at this point," Julie Beck, assistant and recruiting coordinator said.

Also on the sidelines was freshman Grace Johnson who is suffering from tendonitis she suffered earlier in the week.

Beck said that Johnson will see a physician Thursday.

George Iubelt, assistant and bench coach for the women's team, said that minor injuries had been prevalent thus far in the season.

"The kids are in good shape for this early in the season," Iubelt said. "But we've had several minor injuries where they would be out for only one or two days."

Beck said the athletes had kept themselves in good shape during the preseason and this had probably prevented any serious injuries up till now.

"We start out really quick at the beginning of the season," Beck said.

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BUSCH, from Page 28

beat it knocks on your head a little bit and the confidence goes away."

Despite Harvey's acknowledged talent and the fact that he is only a freshman, Busch said he is not in the big man's shadow.

"I have proven myself, now it is up to him to prove himself in practice and in the games," Busch said.

Busch's true talent has not

yet been reached, which is a positive commodity for the Salukis, McCullum said.

Busch said his overall focus is to compete as competitively as possible.

"I am just trying to give Southern Illinois the best years I can, and show the crowds what I can do. If I can do that, then things are going to happen."

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Former AD Sayers makes new career with NFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty three years have passed and no one has scored six touchdowns in an NFL game.

Gale Sayers, at 45 and despite six knee operations, looks only slightly less in shape than the 1965 rookie who was the most recent of the three NFL players to score six times in a game.

The former Chicago Bear, an early riser when he was the roommate of Brian Piccolo, wakes up at 4:30 every morning — "because that's what time my body wakes up, I'm on the golf course by six" — and is up until about midnight. Four hours of inactivity per day is still enough.

Sayers was in Philadelphia Monday night when Eric Dickerson, in Indianapolis, went on a nationally televised tear for four touchdowns by 3:13 of the second quarter, threatening the record shared by Sayers, Ernie Nevers and Dub Jones.

As Dickerson romped through the Hoosier Dome and the Denver Broncos, Sayers was at a Halloween party. With homes near Chicago and Phoenix and his own computer supply company, he hardly needs to go to Philadelphia for a treat. Or New York the next morning, or Tampa.

Sayers' visits to NFL cities are in conjunction with his position as the sponsor's spokesman for the NFL-sanctioned Rookie of the Year program. Each of the 28 teams has a rookie candidate, who selects a charity to receive \$1,000 from Old Spice. The Rookie of the Year's cause receives \$25,000. Monday night Eagles tight end Keith Jackson held a fundraiser for the United Negro College Fund.

The charity aspect appeals to Sayers, the former Chicago Cancer Society chairman whose life changed when Piccolo died of cancer at the



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Gale Sayers, former SIU-C athletics director, is a spokesman for the NFL's Rookie of the Year charities program. Sayers is shown above in 1976 when he was chosen as AD. George Mace,

a former vice president with the University, is seated beside Sayers, who gained fame as a running back for the Chicago Bears.

age of 26.

"It comes up all the time, everywhere I go — especially from people that are 25 and under — they remember me as Brian's Song (the movie about the friendship between Sayers and Piccolo).

"When Brian died at 26, that's young, and it made me realize I was very selfish. Three things were important to me: football, football and

football."

Now, there is so much else that Sayers claims he'd be unavailable to enter an NFL front office — a goal all 28 teams denied him when the Hall of Famer and former Southern Illinois University at Carbondale athletics director with a masters in administration applied.

"Infuriated? No, no," he said. "I prepared myself, I

applied and they said no. They don't owe me anything. I've long since forgotten trying to figure it out."

He was asked if he'd expected football to follow baseball with increased hiring of blacks in management since the infamous Al Campanis incident.

"I would have thought it would but it hasn't," he said. He also looked into owning a

team, and was asked if that's the only way for a black to get into NFL management.

"I don't think owning a professional franchise is as good as it was. There are a lot of drugs, salaries are out of sight..."

Sayers was told his no second-chance, no steroids stand might make for a bad team and he said "real bad."

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Kansas basketball team on probation

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — The Kansas basketball program, still basking in the glow of a national tournament title, was handed a three-year probation by the NCAA Tuesday, depriving it of the opportunity to defend its championship.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions barred the Jayhawks from participating in the 1989 NCAA tournament, marking the first time a champion team will not be allowed to defend its crown. Kansas was also limited to a maximum of 12 scholarships for next season and cannot pay for recruits to visit the campus during

1989.

The violations were termed "major" and, paired with the probation of the Kansas football program five years ago, could have led the committee to order the Jayhawks off the court for two years. An NCAA spokesman said the committee deliberated a great deal on that aspect of the sanctions.

The "serious" infractions — including giving a recruit money for airplane fare and money for work at a summer job never done — occurred in a 10-day period in June 1986 when Larry Brown was the coach at Kansas. Brown left Kansas after leading the

Jayhawks to the national title to become coach of the San Antonio Spurs, taking his entire coaching staff with him.

A former Kansas assistant coach said the violations involved the recruitment of Vincent Askew, who considered transferring from Memphis State to Kansas, but never played for the Jayhawks.

"None of the principals involved in the violations are employed by the university today," said Kansas Athletic Director Bob Frederick. "As is frequently the case in NCAA penalties, the people who suffer the consequences

of the violations were not involved in the infractions."

Frederick said he felt that at one time the school would not even have to report to the infractions committee, handling the case instead through the NCAA's enforcement department. But when the NCAA called Jayhawks officials before the committee, it said that the violations were major in nature and instead of a private reprimand, the "death penalty" became an option.

"I'm elated it's over," said Roy Williams, who replaced Brown as the Kansas coach.

Basketball's Busch wants to earn spot

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

For 6-foot-10 center David Busch of the men's basketball team, the war on the floor has begun. He is nowhere near ready to surrender.

The sophomore was all set to start in the middle for SIU-C when his plans were suddenly altered. Enter freshman standout Tony Harvey.

"When Tony signed I was amazed," Busch said. "I didn't expect us to get someone of that caliber. I just said I have to accept it and go on."

Busch said he had somewhat anticipated getting the starting role after the departure of last season's big man Tim Richardson.

"I wanted to start even when Tim was here. I never really looked ahead, though. I have accepted the licks I will have to take, and am concentrating on doing the best I can."

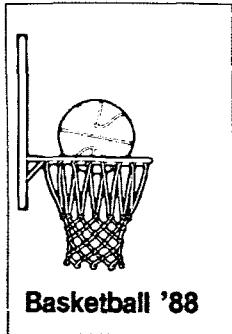
Because of the entry of Harvey, Busch said he will see action at both center and power forward. Men's assistant coach Bobby McCullum, who works with the Salukis' inside people, said the move would be a plus.

"(Transfer Jerry) Jones will miss the first eight or nine games so before he becomes eligible, David will get more minutes," McCullum said. "At the power forward, he and Tony can play at the same time and it will give us a big line-up."

A graduate of a very successful Hoopster East Lynn program, Busch was red-shirted for a season and then played in 15 of the Salukis' 28 contests last season.

McCullum said Busch's overall strength lies in his endurance on the court.

"His strength is his ability to run the floor. That is an area of the game he'll hold his own in.



"His strength is his ability to run the floor. That is an area of the game he'll hold his own in. I think he can run with any center in the league."

—Bobby McCullum

I think he can run with any center in the league.

"He still needs more body strength and experience. He goes through a lot of highs and lows. He has a tendency after missing two or three to really get down on himself and slam the ball on the floor. The next 10 or 15 minutes following that incident he will play poorly."

Busch said his tendency to get frustrated is something he has to overcome.

"When things go your way, your confidence builds up," Busch said. "When you get

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Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

David Busch, a 6-10 redshirt sophomore, attempts a slam dunk during practice at the Arena.



From the press box
Roy Taylor

Winning tune, sound advice reach spikers

MACOMB — Those portable tape recorders with U-shaped headphones known as Walkmans have become a subject of discussion with the women's volleyball team.

In a small attempt to promote communication between the players, Coach Debbie Hunter has banned Walkmans for road trips. Use of them was getting out of hand, she said. What followed was a mild protest by the players.

That suited Hunter fine. She was ready to go to almost any length to get these players to talk to each other about a common cause, even if it was about Walkmans.

So while the players rallied in their support to reinstate their Walkmans to playing status, they also rallied in the Gateway Conference standings. The Salukis trounced both Bradley and Western Illinois on last weekend's swing through the west side of the state to come within one half game of second-place Southwest Missouri.

Did the Walkmans' ban have anything to do with the victories? No, but the oncourt communication that was lacking for the first three-quarters of the season and was the cause for the team's losing record of 10-11 finally emerged.

That's perhaps the most positive thing to happen this season. Just two weeks ago when the Salukis had forced Southwest Missouri to a fifth game at Davies Gymnasium and appeared on the verge of causing an upset, the players fell silent.

What followed was a complete collapse — the team failed to receive serves — and the Salukis lost their chance to be the host team for the Gateway Conference championship tournament.

Things got so bad in that fifth game that Hunter exhibited an oncourt explosion for the first time in over a year. In a fit of frustration, she leapt from the bench, charged to the side of the court and smashed her clipboard onto the floor.

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Brown and Hardee added to long injury list

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Saluki split end Chontal Brown and defensive tackle Scott Hardee were added to the football team's injured list Tuesday during practice.

Brown was taken from McAndrew Stadium in an ambulance after sustaining a strain to his neck, coach Rick Rhoades said.

"He really should be fine," Rhoades said. "There was nothing broken, and the am-

balance was just a precaution."

Hardee suffered an injury to his knee and Rhoades said the extent of the damage will not be known until more extensive tests are conducted.

"It does not look good at this point," Rhoades said.

Hardee joins a long list of Salukis with knee problems including quarterback Fred Gibson, kicker David Peters, tight end Yogi Henderson and linebacker Henry Peer.



Scott Hardee



Chontal Brown