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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, October 3, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 215, 16 Pages

Federally funded research regulated

Restricted data disclosure to foreign students, faculty prohibited

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

The University is trying to establish who is eligible to work on a federally funded, defense-related research project with the introduction of the new federal International Traffic in Arms Regulations, Victoria Molfese, vice president for research and development, said.

ITAR regulations control the export and import of defense articles and defense services, and determine who shall be eligible to work on these types of federally funded research projects, according to the University legal counsel's draft letter agreement.

ITAR restricts who may work on defense-related research projects according to their nationality, Molfese said.

At this time, the ITAR restrictions affect only the engineering department in the area of materials development.

"In the interim, only administrative professional researchers can work on these materials projects, specifically, the carbon-based research that is going on in engineering," Molfese said. Citizens and resident aliens are still able to work on these projects, she said.

Shashi Lalvani, chair of the Graduate Council's research committee, said, "External funding from corporations does come to engineering more than other departments, making ITAR restrictions apply more there."

"The ITAR restrictions came as part of a specific grant to the University. A certain corporation got government money to do research and the corporation paid

us to do the research," Molfese said.

A carbon-based research project at SIU-C is being done by Jarlen Don, assistant professor in mechanical engineering. Don is studying ways to bind a protective coating to carbon-carbon composites, a light-weight material that is very strong at high temperatures.

These carbon-carbon composites have been used in aerospace for at

See PROJECT, Page 5

Public housing could receive \$5,000 grant from city council

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Housing Authority could receive a \$5,000 contribution from the city if the Carbondale City Council authorizes the use of the funds, the executive director said.

James L. Seed, executive director of the Jackson County Housing Authority, said the money will be used to "create youth sports and cultural clubs" for children living in public housing.

Seed said he was asking the council for \$5,000 so the housing authority could match the grant it received from the department of Housing and Urban Development.

"As outlined by HUD, we must match their grant 100 percent from

local and private funds or we will not receive the HUD grant at all," Seed said.

"The purpose in creating the clubs is to provide a positive alternative outlet for the time and energies of these young people who are so vulnerable to the temptations of fast money, big cars and instant prestige among their peers, available through the sale of illegal drugs," he said.

Statistics show overwhelmingly that public housing residents are among the very highest segment of the population targeted by illegal drug dealers in their recruitment of people to distribute and use drugs, Seed said.

The city of Carbondale has the largest population of youths living in low-income public housing in

Jackson County, he said.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said there are three main areas in Carbondale that have low-income

See HOUSING, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says new money will keep youths on the frontcourts, rather than in the hard courts.

Local educators want results from summit

By Theresa Livingston
and Sean Hannigan
Staff Writers

Local educators are waiting to see the results of the first-ever governor's conference on education initiated by President George Bush.

University President John C. Guyon said, "We hope the outcome is useful to the education enterprise and we look forward to specific legislation that is derived from the summit."

One of the concerns governors raised on behalf of educators was the restriction on the use of federal funds.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, co-

chairman of the summit, called for "greater flexibility" in the federal guidelines states must follow in the usage of federal funds.

According to a United Press International release, Clinton said computers that have been obtained to teach poor children cannot be used for night classes to teach adults to read because of federal restrictions. He said this a specific example of the "terrible waste" mandated by current legislation.

Summit leaders came to an agreement with White House officials last Thursday on the reductions of restrictions, but local educators said they would have to

See REFORMS, Page 5

Local group aids victims of hurricane

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Victims of Hurricane Hugo will soon receive aid from the Jackson County chapter of the Red Cross in the form of donations from area residents, according to Karol Abrams, disaster education chair.

There are three major fund-raising programs that are starting now, she said.

"Wal-Mart stores in Murphysboro, Carbondale and Du Quoin are accepting donations for Hugo victims," she said. Each of the stores has jars for donations.

Newsletters from the Jackson County Red Cross explaining what happened when Hugo struck the Carolinas, are being sent to area children for the "Children Helping Children" program, Abrams said.

"Were asking them to donate anywhere from a penny to whatever they can to help the children in the Carolinas," she said.

The third program is comprised of community organizations and anyone willing

See HUGO, Page 5



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Up and away

Julie Beardsley, a graduate student in health education, rides her bicycle south of Parkinson Laboratory to work at the fitness center Monday afternoon.

This Morning

SIU-C student hurt in train accident

— Page 3

New magazine review

— Page 10

Saluki defensive coordinator back

— Sports 16

Sunny, breezy, high upper 60s

Crab Orchard Refuge cleanup topic of special council meeting

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council met Monday night to hear the Environmental Protection Agency's proposals for PCB cleanups, but the topic was left unresolved.

The impromptu meeting agenda, attended by three city council members and the mayor, was slated for a regular meeting at 7 this evening.

In all, six cities from the area,

two county governments, seven state representatives, and two Congressmen were invited to the meeting.

Renee Cook, a spokeswoman for Save Crab Orchard Protect Environment, stated her displeasure with the meeting, citing it conflicted with a SCOPE meeting Monday at John A. Logan College.

"We are concerned that this meeting was made to diffuse our efforts tonight," Cook said.

Time constraints were also discussed at the meeting. Mary

Logan, regional project manager for the EPA, was asked about a time extension for citizens to study the matter.

Granted one extension already, the deadline for a decision is Oct. 16. Logan refused to say whether the issue would be delayed further, but said she will contact the management of the agency today for a decision.

Both Cook and Carterville Mayor William Mausey expressed their concern for the proposed burning of the PCB-laden soil.

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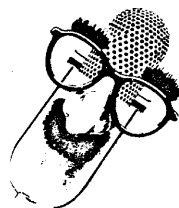
COMEDY CELLAR



Judy Gold

Wednesday
October 4th
Student Center
Big Muddy Room
Admission \$1

At 6'3", Judy Gold reaches new comedic heights
with sparkling ingenuity, caustic comebacks (which
can devastate the most persistent of hecklers) and
a host of hilarious accounts of everything from a father
who thinks the title of Cher's movie "Moonstuck" is
"Sunstroke" to side splitting stories of being the tallest
kid in the 8th grade (and the 9th, 10th, 11th...). Critics
everywhere agree that Judy Gold is a quickly rising
star. Catch her this fall right here at the Comedy Cellar!



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Center Special Program

Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale

Newsrap

world/nation

East German refugees defy threats of possible violence

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI)—Hundreds of East German refugees seeking passage to the West defied threats of beatings and intimidation by police Monday and sought shelter in the West German Embassy, only hours after thousands of their countrymen were evacuated to freedom. A fresh influx of about 1,000 refugees refilled the embassy grounds Monday, many of them playing dramatic cat-and-mouse games with police who tried to prevent them from reaching the gates. Some scaled the 8-foot-high iron fence surrounding the compound as police clutched at their legs.

Gorbachev wants military to rule railways

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev urged lawmakers Monday to grant the military extraordinary powers to take over all railways in the embattled Transcaucasian region of the southern Soviet Union to prevent anarchy. "These are the measures we have to take," Gorbachev said. "They are meant to defend democracy against anarchy and complete economic mismanagement." Officials said military planes were airlifting food into the Transcaucasian railroads in a speech to the Soviet parliament. Gorbachev quickly endorsed the measure and a vote was scheduled for Tuesday.

Mother Teresa suffers series of chest pains

CALCUTTA, India (UPI)—Nobel Peace laureate Mother Teresa suffered a series of chest pains but was resting comfortably Monday after the setback in her two-week convalescence from heart disease, medical authorities said. Dr. Ashim Bardhan, senior cardiologist at the Woodlands Nursing Home, said the 79-year-old nun experienced chest pains late Sunday night, but that her condition was stabilized with medication. "The Mother is suffering from angina, a heart disease which is most common," he said. "Her chest pain was relieved after proper medication and she is much better now."

Soviets, U.S. discuss military budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov spent the first full day of an unprecedented U.S. visit discussing military budgets and troop cuts with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney in the Pentagon Monday. Officials of the State Department, the National Security Council and the Joint Chiefs of staff joined the talks. Yazov, who does not speak English, arrived with Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin and several Soviet generals.

Global warming agreement "premature"

WASHINGTON (UPI)—World efforts to address global warming should focus on preventing adverse economic, social and environmental impacts, not "protecting the climate" through emissions limits, a U.S. position paper said Monday. The official paper, strongly criticized by environmentalists as too timid, also said it is "premature" to begin developing an international agreement laying out specific measures to respond to global warming.

state

FBI called in by Illinois State Police: No trace of abductor

EFFINGHAM (UPI)—State police said Monday they have called in the FBI in the abduction of a Sullivan, Ind., woman, kidnapped at gunpoint by a boyfriend. Trooper Ralph Boatman said a state dragnet for Dorothy L. Quillen, 19, and her alleged abductor, Jody Lamont James, 25, Fort Wayne, Ind., ended at 5 p.m. Sunday because no trace of the pair was found after nearly 24 hours.

Corrections & Clarifications

George Browning is an environmentalist with the Jackson County Health Department. This information was incorrect in Monday's Daily Egyptian.

The letter to the editor on Oct. 2, from Glenn Meinhardt was also written by Edmund Meinhardt.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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University student remains in hospital after train collision

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

A University student who was involved in a truck-train collision Saturday was in critical but stable condition Monday in Urbana, a hospital spokesman said.

Cheryl Williams, 19, a sophomore with an undeclared major from Elk Grove, remained in stable but critical condition Monday at Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana, where she was being treated for a broken arm, torn neck ligaments and a severed leg, according to a relative.

Rosemary Williams, Cheryl's mother, said from Urbana that Cheryl is heavily sedated and is breathing with a ventilator.

"She can't talk and can only respond by moving her head,"

Williams said. "She is going to be in and out of surgery quite a bit yet before this is over, but she is going to live."

The other three students, Kimberly Lira, 19, a sophomore with an undeclared major from Elmwood Park; Lisa Baird, 19, sophomore secretary and office specialty major from Catlin and Cassandra Thomas, 18, sophomore psychology major from Edwardsville were riding with Williams and two other local men when the accident occurred.

Lira said Williams, Thomas and herself went home with Baird for her high school's homecoming.

According to police, the students were traveling south on God's Acre Road near Catlin when they came to an unmarked railroad crossing.

Baird, the driver, and Lira were in the cab of the truck, Lira said. Lira said that they were driving to see a cemetery that had been vandalized.

"The corn was really high," Lira said. "Someone yelled from the back of the truck that a train was coming."

"Lisa tried to back up off the tracks and then I blacked out," she said. "When I came to, everyone was just out of it."

"The guys who were in the back of the truck must have jumped out before we got hit. They told me not to go near Cheryl," she said.

Police said Baird came to a stop on the tracks and attempted to back off the tracks, when the truck was hit by an eastbound Norfolk & Southern train.

USG president voicing termination of Halloween on statewide media

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

Students all over the state will be seeing and hearing words of warning about the demise of Carbondale's Halloween party from SIU-C's Undergraduate Student Government President Tim Hildebrand.

University Relations designed the public service announcements that are being played all over the state.

"We designed two spots," Jack Dyer, director of University Relations, said. "One is students

camping out, which suggests students should do something else instead of Halloween partying. The other is Tim cautioning students about what will go on here."

"I did a 15-second and 30-second spot for both radio and television," Hildebrand said.

Dyer said the public service announcements are being distributed around the state and in neighboring out-of-state counties.

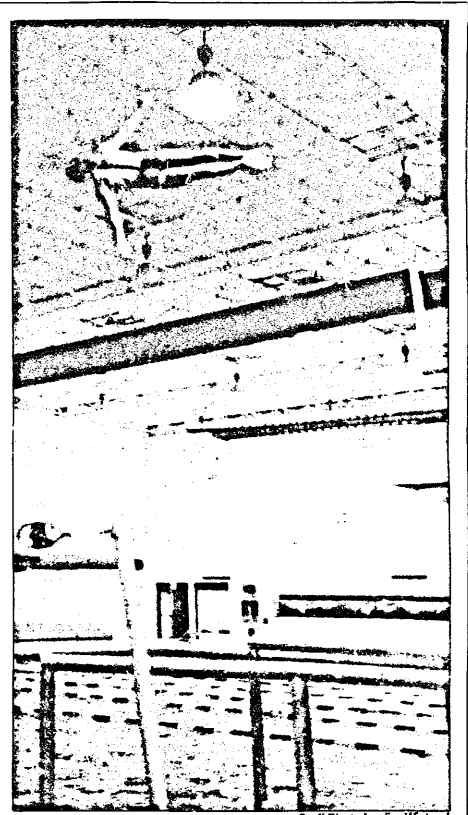
"There are 21 TV stations running the announcement," Dyer said. Among those are stations from Rockford, Springfield, Champaign-Urbana and St. Louis.

Dyer said WGN in Chicago chose to create and run their own public service announcement about the end of Carbondale Halloween.

"All the stations have been very helpful in running the announcements," Dyer said. "Word is getting out very strongly."

Both Hildebrand and Dyer said the tone of the announcements is purely informative.

Last month, the Carbondale City Council repealed the Halloween Fair Days, signaling the end of the street party. State and local police will be present to prevent the party from spontaneously happening.



High flying

Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Dave Sampson, senior in electrical engineering from Downers Grove, practiced diving at the Student Recreation Center Monday afternoon.

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Meets **WEDNESDAYS at 7 PM**
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GRAND OPENING

PHOTO FINISH — OCT. 2 - 6

LOCATED IN THE STUDENT CENTER FIRST FLOOR HALLWAY

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: Bring in a copy of your "funniest" picture (with your name and phone number on back) for contest entry. These photos will be displayed on Thursday. Stop by the Photo Finish booth and cast your vote for your favorite. First, second, and third place winners will be announced on Friday. Please stop by the following week to claim your photo.

1st Prize: Your entry made into a 20" x 24" poster
2nd Prize: Your entry made into a calendar
3rd Prize: Your entry made into a photo mug

Each day: Every 20th customer will receive a free roll of film (choice of 110/12 exp. or 135/12 exp.).

Grand Prize: Underwater Camera giveaway. There will be an aquarium filled with film cassettes. Guess how many and win!

1st Prize: Underwater Camera
2nd Prize: One month of free processing (10 roll limit)
3rd Prize: Camera Bag
4th Prize: Photo Session

The first ten customers each day will receive a "Daily Special." "Daily Specials" will be:

1. Coupon for a free photo button.
2. Coupon for a free camera.
3. Coupon for a free poster.
4. Coupon for a free sticker.
5. Coupon for a free 5" x 7" enlargement.

Start shooting your pictures today and save!

Free Popcorn

Stop by and take a picture with Elvis or Bill Cosby.

Daily Specials
Free Balloons

DEVELOPING SPECIAL
Develop your film for only \$1.50 per roll (10 roll limit).
110/12 exp. \$1.50
135/12 exp. \$1.50
135/36 exp. \$1.50
135/72 exp. \$1.50
135/100 exp. \$1.50
135/126 exp. \$1.50
135/180 exp. \$1.50
135/200 exp. \$1.50

Student Editor-in-Chief, Beth Clavin; Editorial Page Editor, John Weibstay; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Kimberly Clarke; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris.

Please don't forget the disabled people

OKAY, THIS is the scenario. The party of the century is going to be held on Saturday night. You really want to go but you don't have anyone to go with. So you stay home. Then on Sunday one of your friends calls and tells you that the party was totally cool and that everybody who was anybody went. When you ask why your friend why you didn't get invited to go, they reply "Oh, sorry, I really didn't think about it." Would you feel left out?

Although a meek comparison, this may have been how those in a wheelchair felt when a reception was scheduled on the second floor of Shryock by the Beethoven Society of Pianists which doesn't have access for the disabled. A concert was held by Ana Maria Trenchi de Bottazzi, and the reception was to follow. However, one University graduate student in speech communication, who uses a wheel chair, voiced her disgust. Changes came about.

In a last minute change, Donald E. Beattie, organizer of the receptions, moved the reception to the first floor of Shryock Auditorium, which is accessible to those with disabilities. Beattie expressed concern on the issue and "decided that all receptions in the future will be made accessible to disabled people." We would like to applaud the Society for making changes that will accommodate all of its patrons.

A SITUATION such as this one is not a form of direct discrimination. It is a matter of oversight. When such events are planned, those with disabilities tend to be overlooked unless they speak up and express their needs. This is not acceptable; however, it does happen. If an organization knew of the needs of their members and deliberately ignored the access problem that would be direct discrimination.

At this University, those with disabilities have access to every building. Improvements are constantly been made. Two examples are the renovations of Thompson Point and the of railroad tracks on the north side of Grand Avenue.

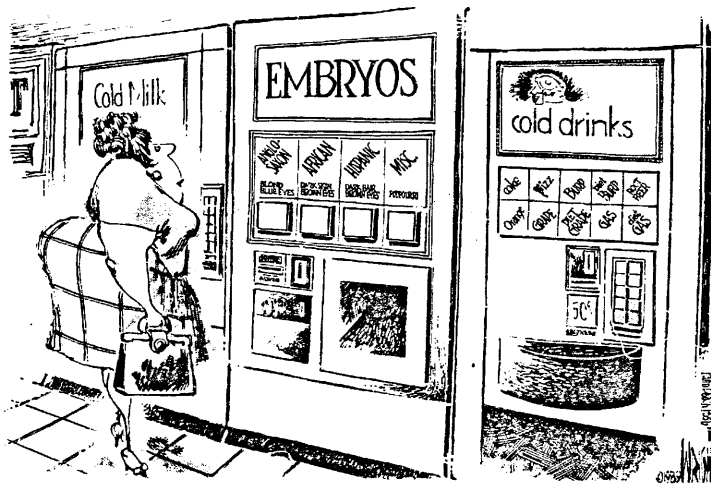
Construction on six residence halls in Thompson Point was approved over the summer to make the halls more accessible to students with physical disabilities. Renovations included enlargement of showers, the lowering of sinks, reconstruction of entranceways and automatic doors on the exterior of the building as well as in students' rooms. Money allocated to this project was \$274,065. This type of renovation shows that the University is committed to doing what can be done to make buildings and residence halls more accessible.

THE RAILROAD crossing had always been a very large thorn in the side of the disabled students. Constructed of material that ensnared wheelchairs, the crossing was constantly a hazard for those in wheelchairs. Over the summer, the wood was replaced with rubberized material making it smoother for the disabled to cross over. The new material also kept the wheelchairs from getting stuck. This venture was a combined effort between Carbondale, Illinois Central Railroad and Amtrak. Such efforts as this are examples of responsible action for the access problems that disabled people incur.

The Disabled Student Services is located in Woody Hall and offers disabled students many programs that will better their stay at SIU-C. These include a handicapped van service, special orientation sessions, special parking, test proctoring classroom accommodations as well as faculty liaisons. Also, the service realizes that disabilities encompass a wide range of needs and it tries to accommodate for these individual needs. The service helps the physically disabled, visually impaired, hearing impaired and learning disabled students.

The service oversee the campus and make sure that the on individual needs are one way that the service keeps up on problems that students come across.

SIU-C is a University that has its heart in the right place. Some organizations, faculty or administrators may plan events without thinking of the disabled and we want to express concern in this area. If an event is being planned, remember the diverse group that makes up this University and make a distinct effort to plan accordingly. It will be greatly appreciated.



Commentary

Bumbling bureaucracy not much help after hurricane devastated Charleston

The phone rang at 1 a.m. The call was from a friend with whom we had dinner only a few hours earlier. His Southern drawl was tense.

"It's gettin' worse and I think you better haul butt, right now," he said. "They're going to order the island evacuated at 6 a.m. and the traffic's gonna be a mess."

A fast wake-up coffee, clothes stuffed into suitcases, a last look from the condo balcony at the Atlantic Ocean, and we were in the car on our way to and through Charleston, S.C.

It was an eerie sight on the highway. Normally, in the middle of the night, there would be only the distant taillights of a truck or two.

But now it was like pre-dawn rush hour on Chicago's expressways. And few drivers heeded the posted speed limit.

Mighty Hugo was coming and they were, as my friend put it, hauling butt. Some peeled off for motels and hotels or homes of relatives and friends. Most just kept going.

Six hours later we were safely having breakfast in the sand hills and tall pine region of North Carolina.

The rest of that day, I had second thoughts and regrets about ducking out of Charleston. I had never seen a hurricane and it would have been exciting, as well as something to write about.

Then at midnight Hugo roared in. Television showed the quiet island I had been on. It took the most severe hit. You probably saw scenes of the big boats that were tossed ashore. I had been staying a five-minute walk from the marina.

That ended my second thoughts and regrets. I still haven't seen a hurricane and I don't intend to.

For me, it was just the inconvenience of juggling vacation plans. But for most of those who lived or worked on that island, it was a total wipeout.



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

Homes gone. Jobs gone. The island is still there, but not much that was on it.

The pity is that it hit those islands and Charleston, a city of charm and friendly hospitality.

While I wish no one harm, it would have been better if Hugo had stayed at sea a bit longer and whammed into Washington, D.C.

Had it done so, the lumbering, bumbling bureaucracy known as the Federal Emergency Management Agency might have been a bit more nimble in doing its job.

This is the outfit that we pay to provide various forms of help to victims of disasters.

This is also the outfit that South Carolina's Sen. Ernest Hollings called a "bunch of bureaucratic jackasses."

And with good cause. Although Washington is only a few hundred miles from Charleston, it took the bureaucrats a week to find their way down there and open an office. It took them several more days to open a few more.

Charleston asked for portable power generators. The reason should have been obvious. Vast areas were without electricity. Any boob could see that by turning on their TV sets.

Generators? The bureaucrats thumbed through their handbooks. Ah-hah! One cannot just ask Washington for portable power generators and expect to get them. You need generators?

You must first prepare and submit a written assessment of the need for the generators.

People were holding candles while wedding knee deep in mud in their living rooms — if they still had living rooms — but the bureaucrats wanted a written assessment of the situation.

Those who needed federal loans to repair or rebuild homes or businesses found themselves wrapped like Christmas packages in red tape.

You need a loan because the rain is coming through your roof? Or half of your restaurant has been blown into the next county? Let us thumb through the handbook. Ah, it says that you should come back in a couple of weeks and fill out some forms. And then, if you are lucky, in several more weeks you might get the loan. Until then, well, you might put a pot over your head when the rain comes through the roof.

I keep thinking of the thin waitress who told me. "If this place goes, I'm out of work and I have about a week's pay to live on." What form does the fill out? Or the gas station guy, on the wrong side of the bridge that was blown down. He said, "If it hits here, I don't know what I'm going to do." It hit there. And now he knows what he's going to do. He's going to fill out forms and wait and wait.

Well, it's probably Charleston's own fault. When they saw that Hugo was heading their way, the state should have immediately incorporated Charleston and the surrounding area as a savings and loan association.

Then it should have called Washington and said: "We are what is laughingly called a thrift institution and we have just squandered all of our assets on wine, women and song. How about bailing us out?"

They'd have had help fast. The people in Washington are better at bailing out swindlers than basements.

Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted 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 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 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

Police Blotter

University Police reported a student was arrested and charged with retail theft Friday morning. Scott D. Borck, 21, 708 E. College St., was arrested for taking a Week-at-a-Glance booklet from the Student Center Bookstore, police said. He posted \$100 bond and is to

appear in court on Oct. 18.

A University student was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol shortly after midnight Saturday, University Police said.

Scott D. Kipper, 20, 600 W. Freeman St., was stopped by police

between Mae Smith Tower and Schneider Tower while riding a motorcycle on the sidewalk, according to police. He failed a field sobriety test.

Kipper posted \$100 bond and is to appear in Jackson County Court on Oct. 18.

PROJECT, from Page 1

least 10 years, Don said. They also can be used in the brakes of jet fighters and possibly trucks, he said.

According to the document, Section 126.1 of ITAR prohibits any disclosure of ITAR-restricted data or research to foreign students and researchers (who are not permanent resident aliens of the United States) from the following countries: Albania, Bulgaria, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Estonia, Hungary, Kampuchea, Latvia, Lithuania, North Korea, Outer Mongolia, Poland, Rumania, the Soviet Union and Vietnam.

Molfese said the document also includes a clear way it makes it possible for the federal government to include other countries in this list as it sees fit.

John Yopp, dean of the Graduate

School, is concerned with the implications of ITAR.

Yopp said, "We have to make sure our research faculty isn't denied access to federal funds to do research."

"I'm uncomfortable seeing access to research by graduate faculty being denied to any graduate student or faculty member," Yopp said.

The Graduate Council will be forming a policy to recommend to Vice President for Academic Affairs Benjamin A. Shepherd, Molfese said.

Jeff Kramer, member of the Graduate Council, said, "I think this stands in the way of educational fairness. It prevents foreign visiting professors and students from working on certain governmentally funded programs."

Molfese said it is just this issue that concerns the University.

"We don't want to think it's OK to say that because you are a certain nationality, you can't get research money. Graduate work has never been based on nationality," Molfese said.

Molfese said although there are problems, the ITAR restrictions can be seen as a positive move.

The whole reason for the ITAR restrictions is part of the federal government's bigger plan to involve universities with business and industry to increase our competitiveness in the business world, Molfese said.

"Business and industry need to have universities to do their research to save money. It gets business and industry together with university research," she said.

REFORMS, from Page 1

study the specific points of the agreement before determining whether it would benefit Southern Illinois.

Guyon said he was not totally familiar with the results of the summit, but said, "We're always delighted to have the maximum flexibility on federal resources."

Reid Martin, superintendent of Carbondale Community High School, said, "I don't think that more flexibility with funds will affect our district that much. A lot of our funds are for special programs (which aren't affected by the reforms)."

Donald Brewer, Jackson/Perry County regional superintendent of schools, said the summit was a good effort on the part of Bush, but federal funding should increase as the federal government becomes more involved in education at the state level.

"Federal funding should increase if the (federal) government is going to take a more active role in statewide educational reforms. Less than 20 percent of our current funding comes from the federal government," Brewer said.

Brewer also said he felt state educational officials should have

been included in the summit to fully represent the needs of education in the United States.

"The various state heads of education could have been an invaluable source of information to them (the governors). While the summit called attention to the dire plight of education in this country, the educators needed to be involved," Brewer said.

Donald Beggs, dean of the college of education, said he didn't foresee the summit having any immediate effect on "this or any other academic institution."

"We need to recognize this was a political meeting, not a appropriation (of funds) decision. The future actions generated as a reaction to the summit will effect us (the University), but not right away," Beggs said.

Beggs reiterated Clinton's position that current regulations do not allow federal funds to be used in areas that will best benefit schools.

"Will current funds continue to be earmarked for a certain function? Right now, schools receive funding for specific purposes. These strings attached make it harder for schools to meet their individual needs," Beggs said.

Gary Kolb, president of the University's chapter of the Illinois Education Association-National Educational Association, said he views funding as the "bottom line" behind the country's educational problems.

HOUSING, from Page 1

housing.

The areas include: the east side of Lewis Lane, south of West Walnut Street and the intersection of Willow and Barnes streets near the Erma Hayes Center, Hoffner said.

"Hopefully, this money will do some good and create some new programs for these kids who live in public housing," Hoffner said.

Seed said the success of this program depends on the support of the city and the community at large.

The Housing Authority is not only seeking funds, but advice and guidance in the implementation of this project, Seed said.

"We are not pursuing this goal with expectations of immediate

"There's a lot of difference between rhetoric at a national conference and the actual appropriations of funds. During the Reagan administration, the federal educational budget was cut by more than 30 percent. The quality of education in this country will not improve until we begin to reverse this trend," Kolb said.

Larry Jacober, superintendent of Carbondale elementary schools, said he views the problems in education as a result of the increased role the school must play in the student's life due to societal changes.

"With the breakdown of the family and everything else that's been going on for the last 20 years, we know we have a real challenge in front of us when we take on the task of educating the children of America," Jacober said.

Jacober also said he "wasn't very impressed" by the summit because it didn't address "the real problem at hand," the task of teaching children "the basics while trying to adjust to the individual child's specialized needs."

"We're constantly being criticized for not adequately teaching the three R's (reading, writing and arithmetic) but every time we turn around, some legislation is making us take on some specialized program," Jacober said. "We don't have enough hours in the day to teach all the things they are assigning us."

HOUSING, from Page 1

The Housing Authority also is looking for advice and guidance in the implementation of the project.

results," Seed said. "It could take years before the real positive effects of this program will be felt."

Hoffner said the council is expected to take action on this issue at its meeting 7 p.m. tonight in the City Council Chambers.

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HUGO, from Page 1

to solicit funding for the Hugo victims.

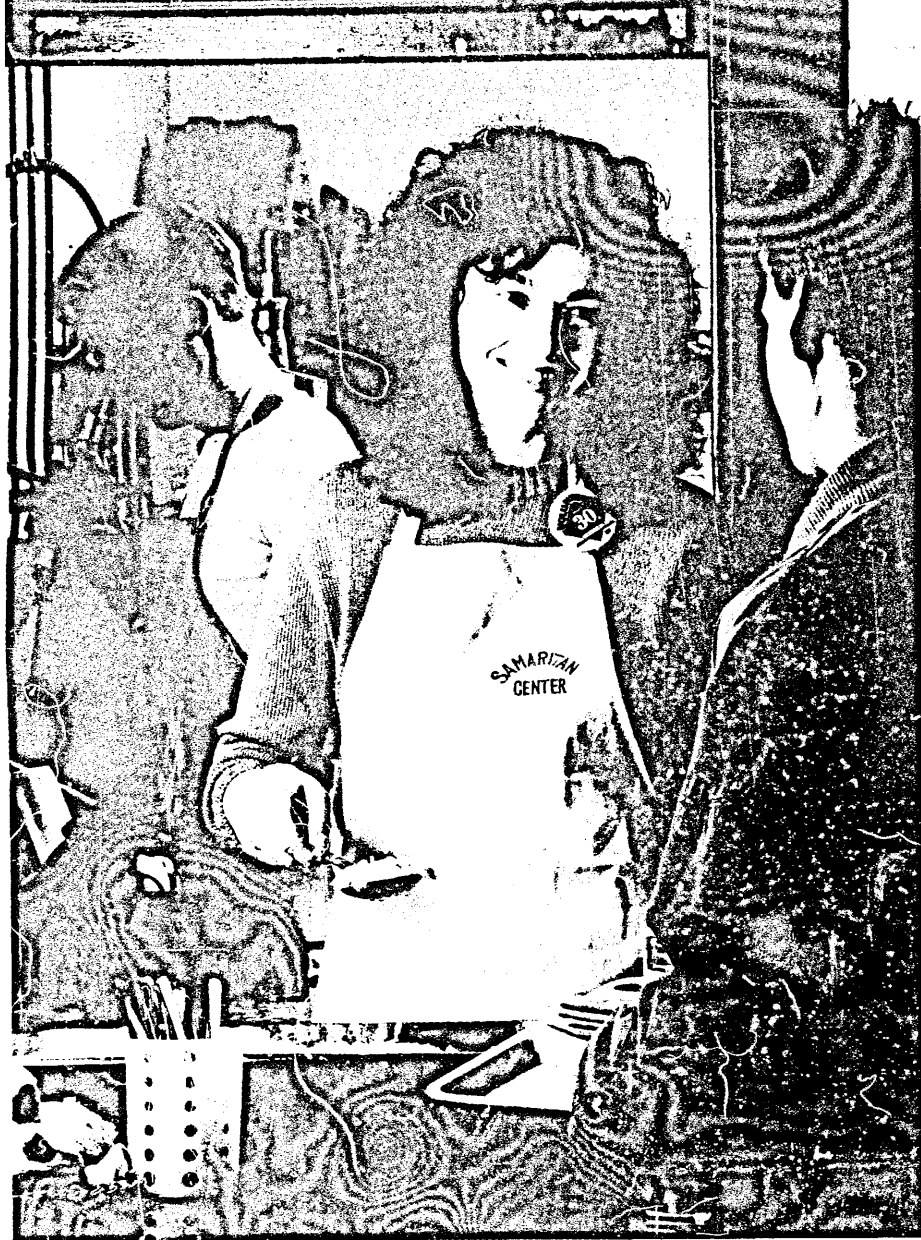
"We would like volunteers from any organization such as sororities, fraternities or any SIU organization or outside organizations to help us solicit funding," Abrams said.

About \$50 million is needed for the Hugo victims, but the Jackson County Red Cross would like to contribute at least \$5,000 from the area, she said.

Hugo is not any different than other disasters and American Red Crosses from around the nation are sending aid, Abrams said.

"If there was a tornado or an earthquake in this area, the whole nation would be doing the same thing for us right now," she said.

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VOLUNTEER. NO JOB PAYS MORE.

Check cashing has more service hours

Two-party service unique to University

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

The University Check Cashing Window, located on the second floor of the Student Center, has provided students needing to cash two-party checks with longer hours, an extra two-party window and, in some cases, a greater maximum cashing amount.

"As far as I know, we are the only university in the state that still cashes two-party checks," Meg Cawthon, manager of the check cashing facility, said.

The price for cashing any check at the center has risen from 20 to 25 cents, but Cawthon said the facility has made it much easier to cash two-party checks.

The facility, open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays, now cashes two-party checks during all of these hours.

Cawthon said two-party checks were previously cashed only during the limited hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

She said students who receive their paychecks on Fridays will now have an opportunity to cash them on the weekends.

The center also offers another

"This policy has worked. It has actually resulted in the conviction of some students."

—Meg Cawthon

two-party window this year, after purchasing another camera to photograph two-party checks, she said.

Cawthon said she expects to see the windows handle a greater number of two-party checks this year.

The center photographs the checks and requires two forms of identification in order to prevent forgery, Cawthon said, adding that the facility has taken these precautions since 1983.

"This policy has worked. It has actually resulted in the conviction of some students," Cawthon said.

In addition, Cawthon said the center will cash a maximum amount of \$125, but only for two-party checks signed by the State of Illinois or SIU-C.

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Madame Teneb	PG-13
(5:30 TWL) 8:00	
Dead Poets Society	PG
(5:30 TWL) 8:00	
Cookie	R
(5:45 TWL) 7:45 9:45	
Abyss	PG-13
(5:00 TWL) 7:45	
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Black Rain (R)
4:45 7:15 9:45

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Briefs

LIBERAL ARTS Seniors not graduating in the Spring 1990 can now make advisement appointments.

FREE INTERNATIONAL Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium for all international students and their spouses.

ADVANCED TECHNICAL Studies Division students can pick up registration cards for Spring 1990 at 3 p.m. beginning Wednesday in the College of Technical Careers Building, Room 126.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE Alcohol Awareness Week Committee will meet at 1 p.m. today in the Rec Center conference room. All interested are welcome to attend.

BIRTH CONTROL Update, a class for all first time users of birth control will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Kesnar Hall classroom. For more information, call 536-4441.

POLITICAL SCIENCE department will meet at 4 p.m. today in Faner 1006. Dr. Johannes von Thadder will lecture on relations between the U.S., Europe and the future of the common market.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 5 p.m. today at Boody's, 406 S. Illinois Avenue.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Communications Building, Room 1213. New members are welcome.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room. New members are welcome.

PROGRAMS CAREER Development of the American

Marketing Association will meet at 6 tonight in front of the AMA office.

PI SIGMA Epsilon Executive Board will meet at 6:30 tonight in Rehn Hall. All Executive Board members must attend.

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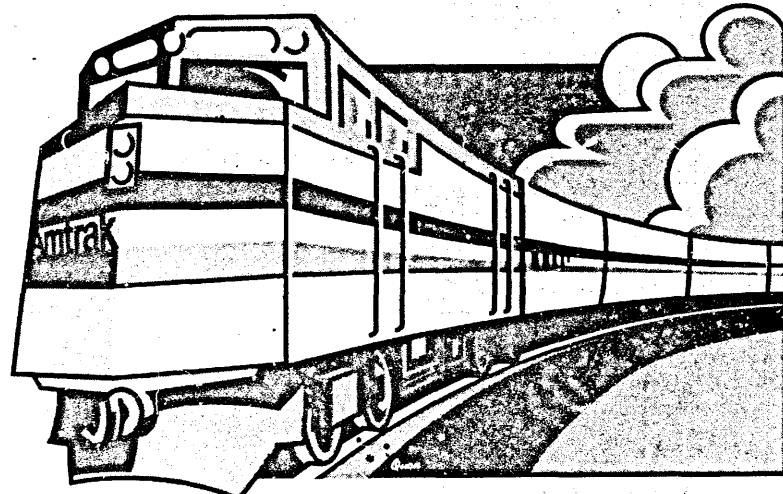
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Health and Fitness Guide

JAZZ DANCE has been cancelled.

ADULT AEROBICS meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 11 a.m. Saturdays in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

A.M. AEROBICS meets at 7 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the Rec Center.

ADULT SWIMMING Lessons will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from October 17 thru November 16 at the Rec Center Pool. Register at the Rec Center Information Center. A \$20 fee is required.

PARTY LIGHT, as part of the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. "Party Light" will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. October 16 at the Lake-on-the-Campus boat dock. Activities will include a sunset walk, campfire, a three piece band, juice bar, 45 minute walk and midnight canoeing.

FITNESS WALKING meets at 5

Students have options for insurance

By JoAnn Reese
Student Health Program

The medical fee students are charged each semester includes health insurance coverage for emergency room, ambulance, specialty care, out-patient surgery, in-patient hospitalization, dental restoration, maternity, psychiatric care, and accidental death and dismemberment benefits.

Students, who receive medical care off-campus, must file a claim with the Student Health Program Insurance Department to provide an itemized bill for all medical care, complete a claim form, and if they have insurance coverage under any other plan, you will also need to submit the bill to that insurance for primary payment.

After that insurance makes payment, a copy of their explanation of benefits letter should be provided to the Student Health Program Insurance Department.

To Your Health

As a student, the Health Service Clinic is your primary medical provider. If a Health Service physician determines that you require the care of a specialist, a referral will be made.

When the Health Service is closed, or a student is away from Carbondale, he may receive emergency care at the emergency room of a hospital. Insurance benefits will not be paid, however, if care is received at a physician's office.

In addition to the basic insurance, optional coverages are available. The optional coverages are excess supplemental insurance (catastrophic coverage), summer coverage for students who will not attend the University during the summer but wish to continue off-campus benefits, dependent coverage and graduating student coverage for graduates who wish to continue their off-campus out-of-area coverage for 90 or 180 days. An individual conversion option is also available for those leaving the University.

For detailed information about student insurance and the optional coverages refer to the "Searching for Health Off-campus Benefits Manual."

p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at McAndrew Stadium Track. Beginners Welcome.

LOW-IMPACT AEROBICS meets at 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Rec Center West Gym.

SPORTS MEDICINE, interested in starting an exercise program? The Sports Medicine Office can help by assessing aerobic capacity, flexibility, strength and body fat while providing guidelines and suggestions in setting up an exercise program.

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Prose journal shows craft, avoids banality

By Carrie Pomeroy
Entertainment Editor

"The Quarterly: The Magazine of New American Writing" is a collection of poetry and fiction that sticks close to tradition while avoiding triteness and predictability.

This volume lacks truly innovative, groundbreaking literature, but it demonstrates that the craft of writing is alive and well in America.

Edited by Gordon Lish, "The Quarterly" publishes work by acclaimed authors as well as lesser known writers. Allan Gurganus, whose first novel "The Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All" received a front page review in the New York Times Book Review, contributed a story entitled "A Hog Loves Its Life."

The story, which tells of rural boyhood, captures the nuances of family relationships and the poetry of small town conversation.

Other well-known authors in this collection include Susan Roth, whose novel "Monkeys" garnered critical praise, and Eric Pankey, a poet and professor at Washington University in St. Louis, who gave a reading at SIU-C last April.

Some of the volume's most outstanding poetry is by Timothy Flanagan. Flanagan has a gift for expressing familiar scenes of domestic and city life in language that sings with originality.

Lines like "Fresh intestines drape/Traffic signals and flagpoles./Clog sewers and mess up/Satellite transmissions" in Flanagan's poem "Huruspe" create detailed, surprising imagery and ear-pleasing rhythms.

One of the most intriguing short stories in the collection is Victor Barall's "Figures in a Carpet."

Centering around the restoration of a Renaissance-era tapestry, the story mimics its subject by weaving a rich tapestry of history, art and psychology.

Art program funds area organizations

\$40,000 available to non-profit groups, local performances

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois Arts is providing more than \$40,000 in funds this year for its two programs — regranting and the expansion arts/access program.

Sue Blewett, executive director of Southern Illinois Arts, said the money will help fund non-profit organizations and individuals in over 30 Southern Illinois counties. In the past, plays, concerts, operas, ballets, children's artistic performances and visual arts development have been funded, she said.

The regranting program uses funds received from the Illinois Arts Council to help sponsor local performing and visual arts agencies. Blewett said the primary criteria for receiving funds is the artistic merit of the project and the number of people it will serve.

"We look for something that will culturally benefit Southern Illinois," Blewett said.

Available since 1975, the regranting program has sponsored projects including some exhibits at the University Museum, a quilt show at John A. Logan College in Carterville and the Sesser Opera House in Sesser. Although the funds cannot be used for permanent equipment, scholarships or out-of-state touring, many groups use the money for publicity or supplies, Blewett said.

Last year over 30 organizations received more than \$15,000 from Southern Illinois Arts, Blewett said.

The expansion arts/access program has only been around for three years. This grant serves nearly as many different groups, but has over \$24,000 in its budget.

In addition to funding organizations, the money in this grant can be given to individuals. Those who apply must be at least 21 years old and cannot be a student at the time of the grant, she said.

Over 30 organizations last year received more than \$15,000 from Southern Illinois Arts.

The mental health center in Anna received an expansion arts/access program grant for a clown to entertain its patients.

Blewett said that due to the organization's location in Carbondale, a good percentage of the individuals who apply for the expansion arts/access program grant are former SIU-C students. Most use the grant to publicize themselves and become more visible to the population in the area, she said.

Students currently enrolled in SIU-C can apply for membership in Southern Illinois Arts. Although they cannot receive grants, members will be put on the organization's mailing list and can have their work shown in the newsletter. This is a good way for students to improve their visibility, Blewett said.

"The purpose of this organization is to unite and strengthen arts in Southern Illinois," Blewett said. "I would welcome all applications."

Singer's throat surgery causes band to cancel

By Katherine Lydon
Staff Writer

The Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band concert scheduled for Oct. 14 at Shryock Auditorium has been cancelled due to Queen Ida's recent throat surgery.

A normal recovery for the polyp removal surgery, a fairly common surgery among singers, would have

allowed Queen Ida to do the concert, but her doctor was not pleased with her recovery, which was slower than usual. Bob Hageman, departmental business manager of Shryock Auditorium, said.

Hageman said the auditorium hopes to reschedule the band, but plans have not been finalized yet.

Refunds by check may be obtained until November 14 at the auditorium.

even if the author of the original work dies and his family or executor of his estate want to stop the subsequent distribution.

The 9th Circuit found, however, that such distribution may continue only if the film company buys a new license from the current owner of the original work.

The 9th Circuit was the last stop for the Hitchcock case before Hitchcock lawyers appealed to the Supreme Court.

The motion picture industry, in a friend-of-the-court brief, said it fears a decision favoring authors would force production companies to pull hundreds of classic movies out of circulation to avoid possible copyright infringement liability.

Lawyers for Sheldon Abend, a literary agent who bought the copyright from Woolrich's executor a year after the author's death

in 1968, argue that a copyright for a derivative work — in this case "Rear Window" — protects nothing more than the new material added to the original story.

They also contend the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling in the Hitchcock-Abend case should stand, saying it upholds the original intent of the Copyright Act of 1909: To preserve the author's, or his survivors', right to renegotiate the copyright license.

Stewart and Hitchcock bought the movie rights to the Woolrich's short story, "It Had to Be Murder," for \$10,000. The movie generated some \$7.8 million in its first run and an additional \$12 million in 1984 when Hitchcock's camp released the film for use by theaters, cable television and videocassette rental outfits.

High Court to hear 'Rear Window' litigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a copyright infringement case involving Alfred Hitchcock's 1954 film classic, "Rear Window."

Actor James Stewart and Hitchcock's family sought the high court review to settle the score on whether they can continue to distribute the film, which was based on a short story by the late author Cornell Woolrich.

The case, to be heard by the justices before the end of the term, focuses on what Hitchcock's camp contends are conflicting interpretations of the 1909 Copyright Act that were given by the 2nd and 9th U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeals.

The 2nd Circuit in a separate case ruled in 1977 that once a film company is granted the right to make a movie from a short story, it may continue to distribute the film

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Sports Briefs

A SPORT CLUB fundraising seminar will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Rec Center Conference Room. All other interested parties are welcome to attend. Call Audrey Nirtraut or Kathy Rankin at 536-5531.

INTRAMURAL intertube water polo official's meeting will be at 5 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Rec. Center Assembly Room East. Call 453-1285 for details.

Nolan Ryan tells Rangers he'll be back

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Nolan Ryan, buoyed by the reception he received this year from Texas Rangers fans and management, said Monday he will pitch at least one more season.

"If this wasn't the most enjoyable year I've had in the major leagues, it had to be in the top couple," he said at a news conference.

Ryan, 42, told Rangers officials Sunday he would return for the 1990 season at the previously agreed to salary of \$1.4 million. He also did not rule out pitching in 1991.

"I don't know what I will be doing," Ryan said. "We will have to see what kind of condition I am in. I am in a position where I will take just one year at a time."

Ryan led the majors in strikeouts this season with 301 and surpassed 5,000 strikeouts to finish the year with 5,076. He posted a 16-10 record, allowed a .187 opposition batting average (lowest in the majors), was the winning pitcher in the All-Star game, took two no-hitters into the ninth inning and took a perfect game into the eighth inning in his final start of 1989.

INTRAMURAL badminton doubles and mixed doubles registration ends at 10 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Rec Center Information Desk. All divisions and skill levels available. \$3 fee required for non-use pass holders. All participants must pay \$1 refundable forfeit fee. For details call 453-1273.

TAI CHI REGISTRATION begins Oct. 9 at the Rec Center Information Desk. \$9 for students and \$12 for use pass holder required upon sign-up.

A CAVING CLINIC will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 4 in the Rec Center Conference Room. For details, contact Peter Hatlestad at the Adventure Resource Center or call 453-1285.

INTRAMURAL BIKE race will be at 8 a.m. Oct. 7. Registration will take place until 7:45 a.m. at the Lake-on-the-Campus parking lot. \$3 fee required for university affiliated non-use pass holders. Call 453-1273 for details.

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Gabbert nabs weekly award

Football notebook

weeks ago.
"O-line" shines

At the beginning of last week Coach Bob Smith was a bit astonished to hear the recommendations of his offensive coordinator Bill Callahan. Callahan suggested the Salukis would have to pass at least 50 times in order to win.

Smith apparently listened as Gabbert connected with 12 different receivers en route to his record-breaking performance and near upset of ASU.

"He did a great job," Smith said. "He didn't just fill in."

Gabbert will start again this week against Division I-A Northern Illinois University.

Smith said Gabbert will start not only because of his performance against ASU, but because Fred Gibson still is hobbled by a knee and thigh injury suffered against Murray State University two

While Gabbert broke passing records, the offensive line allowed him more than enough time in the pocket to throw. Gabbert was sacked four times — or about once every 14 times he dropped back to pass.

"The line played well," Smith said. "They did a great job of pass protecting."

Smith said the line should have played well because ASU rushed only three men for most of the game.

The line played well on the few downs the Salukis ran the ball as well, Smith said.

Coaches name Davis

Senior defensive back Willie Davis was named the Saluki defensive player of the week by the Saluki coaches. Davis had 11 tackles, nine solos, against ASU and

See BOOK, Page 15



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Bombs Away

Todd Thomas, a sophomore in radio and television from Bement, throws the bomb to one of his teammates in an intramural football game at the Arena fields Thursday afternoon.

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Sophomore quarterback Scott Gabbert was named the offensive Gateway Conference Player of the Week after leading the Salukis to a near upset of 12th-ranked Arkansas State University. The Salukis lost to the Indians 28-23.

Gabbert set two Saluki passing records and fell just 14 yards short of breaking another. Gabbert was 28 of 55 for 343 yards.

Athletic Director Jim Hart holds the Saluki record for most passing yards in a game with 357. Hart accomplished the feat in 1964 against Northern Michigan.

The old record for completions in a game is 24 by Rick Johnson in 1982 and the record for most attempts in a game was 47 by Hart in 1965.



Defensive coordinator rejoins team

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

The Saluki coaching staff is back at full strength with the return of Defensive Coordinator Gerry Hart.

Hart returns with six games remaining on the football schedule after recovering from pre-season heart surgery.

"I'm happy to be back," Hart said. "I'm anxious to get back and am hoping I can contribute."

Coach Bob Smith said Hart's return was a "breath of fresh air" for the coaching staff.

"What a competitor he is to overcome the illness and come back," Smith said. "We're excited to have him back."

Hart, a West Frankfort native



Gerry Hart

and 1957 University graduate, is starting his second stint on the Saluki football coaching staff.

In 1958 Hart served as a gradu-

ate assistant for the football program and from 1963-66 was the quarterback coach.

"Southern Illinois is my school and it's been very good to me," Hart said in the football media guide. "It gave me an education plus has hired me twice. I started my coaching career here and I certainly hope to end it here."

Hart takes over the Saluki defensive unit from Stanley King, defensive backs coach, and Ralph Young, defensive line coach, who shared coaching duties during Hart's absence.

"I will be depending on what they have to say," Hart said of his temporary replacements. "My title is defensive coordinator but those are the guys who have been coaching and they are still here."

Yankee outfielder gets jail time, \$11,500 fine

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — New York Yankees outfielder Luis Polonia was sentenced Monday to 60 days in jail and ordered to pay \$11,500 for a misdemeanor conviction of having sexual intercourse with a 15-year-old girl.

Polonia was ordered to report to the Milwaukee County House of Corrections on Wednesday to begin serving the 60-day sentence. The time can be served elsewhere in Wisconsin if the defense wishes.

Polonia also is eligible for a work-release program if he can find community service work during the day.

He also was ordered to pay a \$1,500 fine and to pay \$10,000 to the Sexual Assault Treatment Center at Sinai Samaritan Hospital.

Polonia, 24, was found guilty by Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Thomas Doherty after pleading no contest Aug. 21 to a misdemeanor charge of having sexual intercourse with a child while the Yankees were in town to play the Brewers. He remained free on \$5,000 bail until sentencing Monday, one day after the baseball season ended.

Doherty allowed Polonia to finish the season by calling for a presentence investigation.

Men golfers finish 7th

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's golf team delivered another strong effort when the Salukis finished seventh in the 16-team, 6,806 yard par-72 Oak Club Invitational in Genoa.

The Salukis continued to improve on their past seasons and finished ahead of three of the six Big Ten schools entered.

The University of Wisconsin took first place with 884.

Junior Mark Bellas paced the Salukis with 228 strokes in the 54-hole tournament.

Sophomore Sean Leckrone finished second on the team with 234, followed by freshman Steve Keeler, 239, junior Britt Pavelonis, 241, and senior Mike Cowen, 242.

Coach Lew Hartzog said the team's desire to do well ended up adding a few extra strokes to its total.

"We played well against a very tough lineup," Hartzog said. "They wanted to play well so badly, it cost them a few strokes."

Scott pleased with radio deal

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

SIU-C women's basketball fans will receive the most extensive radio coverage ever of their team with The Eagle, 104.9 FM, airing 2.5 live broadcasts during regular season plus all post-season games.

The Eagle begins season-long radio coverage of the Saluki women with SIU-C's home opener against Evansville Dec. 2. The Evansville game will be one of 12 home games aired. In addition, 13 away contests will be broadcast, culminating with key Gateway Conference matchups at Illinois State and Indiana State, Feb. 28 and Mar. 2.

Should SIU-C qualify as one of the top four teams for the Gateway Conference Tournament, Mar. 9-10, those games will be carried as well.

SIU-C women's basketball coach Cindy Scott thinks the added coverage is an advancement for her program.

"We are all very excited about it," Scott said. "It is a positive step for our program and it is a natural progression for our growth."

Cory Alan Forgue, a recent graduate in radio-television at SIU-C, will provide play-by-play for women's basketball this season. A 22-year-old Kankakee native, Forgue served as sports director at

WSIU, WIDB, before becoming the Eagle's sports director.

"I am tickled to have the opportunity to do play-by-play for the women's basketball team," Forgue said. "Our station and the athletic department have an agreement to give the team full-season coverage. It will also give them exposure."

Forgue, who says he would someday like to broadcast for a major league team, preferably the Chicago White Sox, has done play-by-play of five different Saluki sports. Forgue has broadcasted men's basketball, women's basketball, football, volleyball and baseball. Recently, the Illinois News Broadcasters Association awarded second place to one of his entries in State Radio Sports Reporting.

The Salukis have had radio coverage in the past. But this is the first complete package for the team, Scott said.

"Last year we had around 16 games on the radio," Scott said. "The fans will now have a consistent means of following the team. It is something we have wanted very much for a long time."

Scott, who has compiled a 230-114 record (.669 winning percentage) at SIU-C the last 12 years with five 20-win seasons since 1983, sees the latest development as a benefit to the continued devel-

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SIU-C 1989-90 Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 24-26	at Hawaii Invitational (Kansas, Oregon State, Toledo, Virginia, Vanderbilt, Washington State)	TBA
Dec. 2	EVANSVILLE (DH)	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 4	CREIGHTON	7:35 p.m.
Dec. 9	WESTERN KENTUCKY	7:35 p.m.
Dec. 12	at Murray State	7:35 p.m.
Dec. 18	at Northern Illinois	7 p.m.
Dec. 20	at Purdue	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 2	INDIANA STATE	7:35 p.m.
Jan. 4	ILLINOIS STATE (DH)	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 6	at Bradley	7:35 p.m.
Jan. 8	at Western Illinois	7:35 p.m.
Jan. 11	NORTHERN IOWA	7:35 p.m.
Jan. 13	DRAKE	7:35 p.m.
Jan. 15	at Tennessee Tech	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 18	at Eastern Illinois	7:35 p.m.
Jan. 25	at Southwest Mo. State	7:05 p.m.
Jan. 27	at Wichita State	2 p.m.
Feb. 1	WESTERN ILLINOIS	7:35 p.m.
Feb. 5	BRADLEY	7:35 p.m.
Feb. 8	at Drake	7:35 p.m.
Feb. 10	at Northern Iowa	5:35 p.m.
Feb. 17	EASTERN ILLINOIS	7:35 p.m.
Feb. 22	WICHITA STATE (DH)	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 24	SOUTHWEST MO. STATE	2 p.m.
Feb. 28	at Illinois State	7 p.m.
Mar. 2	at Indiana State	7 p.m.
Mar. 9-10	Gateway Conference Championship	TBA

Teams in ALL CAPS denote home games. (DH) Denotes SIU-C basketball doubleheaders.