Perot back in race for White House

Los Angeles Times

DALLAS—Ross Perot, continuing to astound and confound the American political system, Thursday declared that he would be a candidate for the presidency after all.

Saying that he was responding to the will of the people, the diminutive Dallas billionaire said that he planned to run an unconventional campaign, focused solely on what he called "the issues that concern the American people."

He said he felt compelled to run because the two major candidates had failed to face up to the country's current economic and political problems.

Perot had said last July that he would not be an independent candidate for the White House because he had concluded that he could not win and that his presence would be disruptive.

In a raucous and at times hostile press conference at a North Dallas hotel, Perot ducked most specific questions on his controversial plan for economic revival, which he issued in book form last month.

Instead, he dealed out large portions of his standard stump speech, heavily laced with patriotic homilies and attacks on the media.

More than 200 press representatives were present to witness the hurling of Perot's latest political grenade. The room was also packed with cheering and sobbing Perot supporters.

Perot announced that he was joining the campaign in an 18-minute speech, which he read from a "repaired text." He left the stage immediately after his remarks, refusing to answer a single question.

Logging resumes

Environmentalists protest at Shawnee

By John Rezanka

Environmental Writers

Hardwood logging he's resumed in the Shawnee National Forest, according to reports, and environmentalists have gathered at the logging site to protest.

The 200-acre logging site is located near Whoseo Creek Lake, north of Elizabethtown, about 55 miles southeast of Carbondale.

Jackie Turner, a member of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, said the timber cutting caught environmentalists by surprise.

"Tanner accused the forest service of misleading the public and trying to conduct a timber harvest without notifying the public."

"We were led to believe, by forest service personnel, that there would be no harvesting this fall." she said. "Despite these assurances they went ahead with this sale."

"I think it is outrageous," she said. "It is an example that the forest service is not acting in good faith and the public has a reason to not have confidence in what the forest service is saying."

People are camped out at the site to protest and bear witness to what is going on, Turner said.

John Schultz, district ranger for the Elizabethtown Ranger District, said.

see LOGGING, page 7

Yopp defends quality of graduate programs

By Christy Gutowski

Admissions Writer

The dean of SIUC's Graduate School defended the quality of the college's programs Thursday at its October meeting.

John Yopp said he will work closely with Benjamin Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs and provost, and with college deans to review program quality by focusing on the "uniqueness of graduate programs and qualitative rather than quantitative criteria for reviewing graduate education."

Yopp has been working with deans and the budget office of institutional research to provide updated productivity-based data to evaluate graduate-level programs.

"We're working closely together to correct the impression that some of the graduate programs have less adequate productivity than adequate quality," he said.

see GRADUATE, page 7

Battle of the bookworms

Students gather around the bookshelves at Morris Library Thursday for the library's two-day booksale. The Friends of Morris Library sponsored the used book sale. About 2,500 books, 100 albums and 500 magazines were for sale.

Dean: IBHE plan not only way to meet budget

By Teri Lynn Carlock

Special Assignment Writer

The dean of the College of Education says the college can meet its budget goals differently than the way the Illinois Board of Higher Education proposes.

"We're not going to wait for other people to tell us what to do," Dean Donald Beggs said. "We're trying to initiate proposals at department levels that will be budget saving in the long run.

In its report released in September, the board recommended the college cut the doctoral degrees in physical education, higher education and educational administration. The board also suggested the college cut the master's degree in higher education.

The IBHE has recommended that the College of Agriculture eliminate or reduce four of its master of science degree programs because of reduced costs and low enrollment.

The board stated in its recommendations to cut programs, page 7

Ag officials dispute board's proposed cuts

By Chris Davies

Admissions Writer

The board recommends all public universities in Illinois consider consolidation, elimination or reduction of bachelor's, master's and doctoral degree programs in a quest to meet state budget goals.

Across the state, the board suggested 190 programs, about 12 percent of the programs offered by public universities, be considered for elimination. SIUC has about a year to respond to the board's recommendations.

Beggs said although college faculty and administrators are looking at the board's suggestions, they are not written in stone.

"Of course we will consider their (the board's) recommendations, but we've already started considering other ways of solving the budget problem," he said. "We're not going to wait for other people to tell us what to do."
**SIUC to fight in Panther den**

By Jay Reed  
Sports Writer

*Interim SIUC defensive coordinator* Todd Seward said that he will enjoy going back to his alma mater Saturday.

“Not many people get to go back to their alma mater,” Seward said. “I am looking forward to it.”

Seward said the biggest factor that concerns him going into Saturday’s 6:30 p.m. tilt at Eastern Illinois is the versatility of the Panther offense, which may throw 24 different offensive formations at the Salukis.

They have everything imaginable in their offense, so we have to work on the things that will stop them,” Seward said. “We must anticipate draws, sprint outs and the option from different formations.”

Seward said the secondary especially will have its work cut out for it because of Eastern’s passing attack.

“I don’t think their strength may be throwing the football, but they have everything imaginable on offense,” Seward said.

The Eastern passing attack will rest on the shoulders of freshman quarterback Pete Mauch. Mauch took over for Jeff Thorne, who was injured in last Saturday’s Gateway Conference loss at Illinois State.

Mauch has completed 13 of 33 passes for 245 yards with one interception and two touchdown this season. He has rushed the ball 16 times for 27 yards.

Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said that Mauch is a sparky quarterback who is capable of leading the Panthers to victory.

“Our backs are against the wall, so we have to win this game to stay in the league race,” Spoo said. “Our secondary will show what our kids are made of.”

Spo said he is not pleased with the direction of this year’s team, in part because of injuries and poor defense.

“We have to play aggressively with a lot of emotion and hit our tackles well so we are going to win,” Spoo said.

**SIUC head coach Bob Smith said the running game will have to crank it up a notch, and Spoo Gabbett will have to read the defense and make adjustments if the Dawgs are going to tame the Panthers on their home turf.”

“We are going to put a lot on Scott Gabbett this week to automatic at the line of scrimmage,” Smith said. What the Dawgs have done in a busy week because Eastern Illinois, in the four games they have played this season, have played a number of different formations and defenses.”

Seward is last in three Gateway defensive categories. The Panthers are last in rushing defense allowing an average of 247.3 yards on the ground, last in scoring defense giving up 27 points a game and last in total defense giving up 404 yards of offense a game.

But Seward said the Panthers is shown in punter Jason Caldwell, who is first in the conference and fourth in I-AA with an average of 42.3 yards a punt.

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**SIUC Spikers face Shockers**

By Karyn: Viverito  
Sports Writer

It may come down to a tug-of-war battle when the SIUC Volleyball team faces Missouri Valley Conference rival Wichita State Saturday.

The Salukis, 8-5 overall, are coming off a non-conference first-place finish in the Gamecock Invitational, while the Shockers are off to one of their best volleyball seasons ever as they are 4-2 in conference action. WSU is in a tie with Illinois State, a team they upset early in the season, for second place.

The Salukis, 2-3 in conference, take the court at Wichita with a defensive edge because they lead the conference in digs. The Shockers present one of the most effective conference offenses, ranking No. 2 in kills average. WSU also pulled ahead of SIUC in the preseason MVC coaches poll to No. 4. The Salukis earned the No. 5 ranking.

Head coach Sonya Locke said the Saluki defense is going to have to adapt to try to stop the offensive game the Shockers play.

“Our blocking, going to be an important factor for us in this game, because we are going to have to be able to set our block in different areas,” she said. “We had practice with this last weekend, and I was pleased to see that we were capable of executing and able to adjust.”

Shockker head coach Phil Shoemaker said he is concerned with the upcoming match against SIUC.

“The Salukis are a tough rival for us to face and I want say I am glad we are playing them at home,” he said. “Not only do they have Dana Olsen and Stacey Snook, but they have talented young players to back them up and show a bit of leadership themselves.”

Shoemaker said even though WSU has moved out to a quick start in the conference, the Shockers are close to even with the Salukis.

“I can’t really point a finger at any area where we have really improved and excelled as a team,” he said. “We are just playing with a little more consistency right now.”

Senior middle blockers Olden and Snook led the Salukis at the Gamecock Invitational as Olden was named tourney MVP and Snook was named to the all-tournament team.

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**Women harriers try to defend home title**

By Sanjay Seth  
Sports Writer

The SIUC women’s cross country team will try to defend its crown Saturday at the Saluki/Country Fair Invitational.

Coach Don DeNoon said the 5-kilometer race has been an annual event for the past five years, but sponsorship was almost lost last year when a new manager took over.

“I approached the management some five years ago with the idea of a sponsorship in cross-country and they agreed,” DeNoon said.

“I am glad we haven’t lost their interest because this meet brings together 12 teams for some tough competition.”

The Salukis blasted the competition last year, winning by a more than substantial 30-point margin, he said. The closest competition was from second-place Vanderbilt.

“Our team was running really well at this time last year,” DeNoon said. “We are definitely going to be very competitive this year as well, because we certainly have the athletes do the job.”

The Saluki athletes who are likely contenders include junior Kathy Kershaw, sophomore Debbie Daechler, and seniors see RUNNERS, page 15

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**Saluki golf places seventh out of 20 at Tri-State Classic**

By Andy Graham  
Sports Writer

The SIUC men’s golf team has displayed its talents in its opening tournaments, and junior Clyde Bradish is important as far as seedings are concerned.

The Salukis placed seventh out of 20 teams at Tri-State Golf Classic. Sept. 26-29. The tournament was a two-round event, which took place at the Pickwick State Park in Commerce. Team’s total score for both days was 607, which was good, considering that they placed first at the Bent Creek Intercollegiate the week before with a score of 611.

“Was pleased with our competition, but I still don’t feel that we’ve reached our potential,” Sheryefield said.

Top finishers for the Salukis were Benning and junior Sam Schiebel, who tied for 24th place with low scores of 195.

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**Netters battle at home**

By Sanjay Seth  
Sports Writer

The SIUC lady netters meet Tulsa Friday and Marquette and University of the Incarnate Word Saturday in the SIUC Invitational.

Coach Judy Auld said the level of competition could be very tough this weekend, and she could not see any school blowing another team away.

Auld said the matches, especially against Tulsa, will be a real test for the Gateway Conference Tournament in April.

“We beat them 7-2 last year, but the Tulsa team had several injuries and two low.Depth,” Auld said.

“They have never seen us in their lineup, and I am expecting a very solid team in competition.”

The Salukis will have to be at full strength to beat the new opponents, which includes several new foreign athletes, she said. The doubles combination of senior Lori Gallagher and freshman Katherine Pietsch will play together again. The duo

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NATION

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— From Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

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Daily Egyptian (EPS0) 1992 published daily by the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University. Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill. and at additional mailing offices.

Published: Send all queries of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

Newsswap world

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SOYINK

Mobile Egninon
Burial ground halts NY building
SIUC professor aiding federal government to find solution
By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

An SIUC professor will help advise the federal government on what to do with an 18th-century slave burial ground that has stirred the African-American community in New York City.

Jerome Handler, a professor in anthropology, was selected for a General Services Administration committee that will analyze the skeletons found at the site, review proposals for reburying the remains and develop a memorial or historical site.

The grave was discovered during construction of a 34-story federal office building in lower Manhattan. After pressure from the African-American community and New York officials, the General Services Administration agreed in July to stop construction until the site could be studied and protected.

The grave dates before the Revolutionary War, when the site was located outside the city limits of New York. Slaves were not allowed to be buried in the city.

More than 20,000 bodies are estimated buried at the site, according to the National Movement for the Preservation of the Sacred African Burial Grounds of New York City. Many of the skeletons are that of children.

"It is the largest number of African and African-American skeletons discovered in an urban area and the earliest," Handler said.

Nobody knows yet where or how the remains will be reburyed or what kind of memorial will be erected, Handler said.

"Everyone's been too busy just trying to get the skeletons out," he said. "Everything's stopped after tremendous political pressure. It's a big issue in New York."

Handler will meet with members of the committee from 300 skeletons and tour the site. The committee will recommend how the bones should be treated and studied for their scientific value.

Handler has studied a similar slave burial ground on the island of Barbados, in the Caribbean, for 10 years. Robert Corruccini, also a professor of anthropology at SIUC, worked with Handler in studying the bones found at the Barbados site.

see BURIAL, PAGE 6

Medical officials: Cow milk study lacking proof, scientific evidence
By Rebecca Campbell
Health Writer

A study linking cow's milk to health problems in children has no scientific proof to support such a claim, medical officials said.

The Physician's Committee for Responsible Medicine released a statement by a panel of doctors, including Dr. Benjamin Spock. The panel cited nutritional concerns about cow's milk, such as iron deficiency and a trigger for juvenile diabetes, a news release from the PCRM said.

The study of 142 diabetic children revealed they all had a high level of an antibody to protein found in cow's milk, a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine said. The panel used that as a kernel of truth to create a plausible lie, said Craig May, senior spokesman for the American Medical Association.

May said the PCRM did not release any research information when they announced their stand on cow's milk.

"Before you go scaring the hell out of people you should have some basis in fact," May said.

Dr. Ramesh Khaduri, an associate professor in the Division of Endocrinology and Metabolism at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield, explained the importance of the study in the journal.

"It is an article that raises a flag about certain external factors that could effect juvenile diabetes," he said.

Infants under one year of age should be breast fed, the news release from the PCRM stated.

M. Roy Schwartz, senior vice president of medical education and science for the AMA, said "The belief that breast milk is more healthy for infants than cow's milk is well documented."

"However, whole milk has been found to be nutritious for children.

see MILK, page 6

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Shepherd must let students do their job

IT TOOK A LOT OF "COURAGE" for Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost Benjamin Shepherd to put two Daily Egyptian student journalists in "their place." Imagine the strength it took to steamroll these students in the midst of 100 of his peers. Leadership such as this is needed to take the University into the next century—crush those idealists who still believe that people empowered with information can make good choices about their future.

SHEPHERD'S CRITICISMS ori-inated from a mistake in an information graphic published Sept. 24 breaking down the degrees that were on the cutting block in a proposal by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Because the story ran prior to official release by the administration.

But the jokes and comments, made at a meeting of about 100 faculty and administrators, went beyond the error and attacked the newspaper's work of the past 22 years. Of the audience, two were not being laughed with, but laughed at.

BUT THE DE WILL NOT make an issue of Shepherd's bullying, a reporter, who just won a national writing award, and a photographer. Nor will the Daily Egyptian place a grade on Shepherd's leadership in those uncertain days for SIUC, even though he chose to give insulting marks to a paper that has won state, regional and national awards. Instead the focus should be on an environment where information is hidden and wrongly framed, on an environment where information is not freely shared.

SHEPHERD ASKED ADMINISTRATORS to battle the DE and its efforts to release news quickly, even though the IHBE report already had passed through his hands. He wants to be able to control the newspaper, but he knows he cannot.

"The DE has a mind of its own, if he has a mind," he said. "...We will just have to combat (the newspaper) because the DE cannot control."

A newspaper's responsibility includes posing as a check on authority. How many other programs to be affected.

Letters to the Editor

CCFA move not explained to profs

I write to express the public relations faculty's opposition to a reorganization of the College of Communication and Fine Arts described in the September 11 Daily Egyptian. Specifically, I refer to the proposed creation of a School of Mass Communications to include SIUC's program in public relations.

Public relations is now taught in the Department of Speech Communication. However, neither the chair of the that department nor any member of the PR faculty was consulted before the proposed reorganization was presented to the CCFA Dean. Had the advocates of the proposed School of Mass Communication discussed their proposal with the public relations faculty, they would have learned that public relations is more closely allied academically with the traditions in rhetoric and politics than in either Journalism or Mass Communication. Further, the entire faculty in public relations is either tenured in Speech Communication or is preparing for tenure application in that department.

Currently several CCFA Departments, including the Department of Speech Communication, have been asked to consider a move to the College of Liberal Arts, proposed by Vice President Ben Shepherd. While I do not have enough information to either support or oppose a move to COLA, I note that Dr. Shepherd is facilitating a discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of the Department's move.

Shepherd owes apology for remarks

Judging from his statements in the front page story of October 1, "Daily Egyptian defends criticisms by Shepherd."

I would suggest that the vice president for academic affairs and provost has been too long removed from the classroom and too long under the pressure of budget cuts and program reduction proposals.

Administration is a tough job these days. Even so, public humiliation of any student, inside or outside the classroom, is quite simply an abrogation of the trust students place in their teachers and an abuse of the power of the professor's position.

I'm especially upset because the reporter the vice president berated at Tuesday's meeting is one of my students — a good student who works hard in the classroom and then works hard to communicate the day's news to her fellow students and the entire university community. She has been taught to work honestly and when necessary, to own up to an honest mistake made.

What she has learned from Dr. Shepherd through the incident is something I cannot say and I will not assign him a grade on his performance. The way he assigned a grade on the Daily Egyptian's grading is a serious and largely private matter of evaluation between teacher and pupil. It is not a political weapon.

But as a teacher among the faculty on this campus I will suggest that he owes an apology to the students in attendance at that meeting. There's a lot of bad news going around these days, but we need not beat up our students over it. — James J. Kelly, assistant professor, journalism

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A. You
B. Letter
C. E-mail
Campaigns hold to past strategies

By John McCadd

Political Writer

The Republican campaign focus on moral issues has been best typified by the highly publicized "family values" campaign — nothing new, unless you take away the religious component.

"Although Republican party officials say social values are an integral part of this year's campaign, the theme of morality has been utilized by the party since Abraham Lincoln was elected — around the time "In God We Trust" was printed on U.S. currency.

John Jackson, SIUC College of Liberal Arts dean and political science professor, said Lincoln was the first Republican president and an advocate of minorities more than 150 years before the Republican party.

"The Republicans at that time focused on how immoral slavery was," Jackson said. "Ronald Reagan and George Bush both have borrowed quotes from Lincoln's speeches because of the religious significance.

He said in the 1860s, "In God We Trust" began appearing on money, and the phrase "under God" was inserted into the Pledge of Allegiance by then-President Dwight D. Eisenhower's term in the 1950s.

"Today, Republicans stress moral issues such as abortion abetion and decreasing welfare incentives for broken families, Jackson said.

Family Values have become the latest theme Republicans have run with in an election year, but the party has retained its old themes such as military strength and small business growth.

SIUC political science professor David Derge said most of the morality issues have been argued about since the beginning of government, but they were recently brought to the forefront because of controversies between Supreme Court rulings and religious groups.

"People have made a big enough issue out of things, and politicians pick up on them," Derge said. "Abortion became a big issue when government ruled in favor of it. They had done something that went against religious doctrine and Catholics activated against it."

Derge said family values was most likely a phrase meant to represent Republican advocacy of an orderly social system, in which they think respect for authority and law and order are important.

The modern Democratic party took its shape when Franklin Roosevelt took advantage of a negative economic situation at the end of a Republican term in 1932.

"This phenomenon was not unlike today's situation," said Barbara Brown, SIUC political science lecturer and Jackson County Democratic party official.

"Right now, the Democratic party has the advantage of being able to point at Republicans for what's gone wrong with the economy," Brown said. "In the Great Depression, (Republican Herbert) Hoover bore the blame just as Bush has today for having government stay out of the economy.

"Because of the depression, Democrats were able to pick up the theme of standing for the common man, which they pretty much run on today," she said.

Brown said the Republicans' "laissez faire" approach to the economy has surfaced today according to several studies.

"People have made a big enough issue out of things, and politicians pick up on them," — David Derge

The list below was compiled from suggestions, and comments by professors of political science and journalism.

GOOD CAMPAIGN SLOGANS

Tippecanoe and Tyler Too — Benjamin Harrison's 1888 slogan

I Like Ike (and Dick) — remnant of Eisenhower's stable 1950s where content more or less was not necessary

JFK and LBJ — poetic 1960's slogan some overheard by television

Ross for Boss — slogan for Independent candidate H. Ross Perot.

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People voice opinion regarding candidates to Ronald Reagan during his visit to Herrin. Reagan was campaigning for the 1980 presidential election.

Polling helps politicians appeal to values, concerns of citizens

By John McCadd

Political Writer

Although the two leading presidential candidates are assigned left and right identities, polls and the media help them appeal to voters up the middle, SIUC professor said.

In fact, the concept of political campaigns are built around appealing to the largest mass of voters, which professors say lies somewhere between Democrat and Republican theory. The appeal is found through polls.

John Foster, associate professor of political science, said there are two kinds of polls; those that display a raw percentage of popularity among voters and those that show public reaction to crucial issues.

The latter is usually done by private pollsters, who work with presidential candidates and some Congressional hopefuls, he said.

Political science professor David Kenney said pollsters probably hastened President George Bush's decision to relax his family values campaign.

"Bush realized he can't gain anything by being strictly pro-life," he said. "If he moves closer to the middle, he'll get more votes. People on the right wouldn't be satisfied as long as he doesn't move too far toward the middle."

Kenney said the same principle applies to Clinton's realization of the importance of right wing ideas, such as small business growth and providing alternatives to welfare.

Foster said pollsters shape the elements of campaigns.

Foster said most campaign elements are tested with a response-group technique, enabling candidates to see what works and what does not.

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Political Writer

The Republican campaign focus on morality has been best typified by the highly publicized "family values" campaign — nothing new, unless you take away the religious component.

"Although Republican party officials say social values are an integral part of this year's campaign, the theme of morality has been utilized by the party since Abraham Lincoln was elected — around the time "In God We Trust" was printed on U.S. currency.

John Jackson, SIUC College of Liberal Arts dean and political science professor, said Lincoln was the first Republican president and an advocate of minorities more than 150 years before the Republican party.

"The Republicans at that time focused on how immoral slavery was," Jackson said. "Ronald Reagan and George Bush both have borrowed quotes from Lincoln's speeches because of the religious significance.

He said in the 1860s, "In God We Trust" began appearing on money, and the phrase "under God" was inserted into the Pledge of Allegiance by then-President Dwight D. Eisenhower's term in the 1950s.

"Today, Republicans stress moral issues such as abortion abetion and decreasing welfare incentives for broken families, Jackson said.

Family Values have become the latest theme Republicans have run with in an election year, but the party has retained its old themes such as military strength and small business growth.

SIUC political science professor David Derge said most of the morality issues have been argued about since the beginning of government, but they were recently brought to the forefront because of controversies between Supreme Court rulings and religious groups.

"People have made a big enough issue out of things, and politicians pick up on them," Derge said. "Abortion became a big issue when government ruled in favor of it. They had done something that went against religious doctrine and Catholics activated against it."

Derge said family values was most likely a phrase meant to represent Republican advocacy of an orderly social system, in which they think respect for authority and law and order are important.

The modern Democratic party took its shape when Franklin Roosevelt took advantage of a negative economic situation at the end of a Republican term in 1932.

"This phenomenon was not unlike today's situation," said Barbara Brown, SIUC political science lecturer and Jackson County Democratic party official.

"Right now, the Democratic party has the advantage of being able to point at Republicans for what's gone wrong with the economy," Brown said. "In the Great Depression, (Republican Herbert) Hoover bore the blame just as Bush has today for having government stay out of the economy.

"Because of the depression, Democrats were able to pick up the theme of standing for the common man, which they pretty much run on today," she said.

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Local Christians celebrate World Communion Sunday

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

World Communion Sunday, a traditional service that is celebrated throughout the world to stress Christianity as a whole, will be this Sunday at Shreve Memorial Library.

Suannge Webb, Minister of the First Christian Church, will preach the "Celebrate Christ" sermon. She said World Communion Sunday is a day when Christians all around the world are unifying.

"Here in Carbondale, it's a chance for several different churches to get together and celebrate the power of the Christian faith," she said. "It helps us realize the church is one."

"It's a chance to really celebrate together and in a way to forget all the differences that separate us," she said.

"It also helps us concentrate on the true power of the church rather than the functions that come out of each of our buildings." The liturgy that will be used is a combination.

A lot of the prayers and readings are from different traditions around the world, so this year's celebration will have an international flavor, Webb said.

The celebration will include pastors and lay people from several churches that will be participating, as well as a joint choir. Children are going to bring banners from each of the churches, she said.

John J. Hochnick, associate professor in the School of Music, will lead the volunteer choir on Sunday.

He said he expects close to 50 people to participate in the choir. Hochnick said World Communion Sunday is a good thing for people to participate in.

The sharing of the world wide Christian spirit is always a good thing to do, he said.

BURIAL, from page 3

Corruicini said the studies of the bones help archeologists figure out what kind of diseases the people had.

At the Barbados site, which is dated earlier than the New York grave, many slaves suffered from syphilis and lead poisoning, probably because rum was distilled in lead containers, he said.

Corruicini said he and Handler have had 10 years to study the bones, which is nice because they can go back to look again when new ideas occur. The New York study will not have that luxury because of the pressure to rebury the remains. Barbados has never requested the bones from the island be returned for rebury.

Handler said a lot of the people buried in New York came from the same areas of West Africa that the people buried in Barbados came from.

"These people weren't buried with tombstones," Handler said. "The studies will put some individuality with them, the kinds of medical problems they had. The scientific value is in what they can tell us about Africans in the new world."

Sister Mary K. Egan, executive director the World Commission Sunday Coordinating Committee, said the celebration comes from a very small study and needs to be duplicated to confirm the information.

She said people should remember the PCRM in group of "excess people" and only 10 percent of the group are bona fide physicians.

"Last spring these same people wanted all animal products deleted from the food grouping system," Young said.

October 2, 1992
GRADUATE, from page 1

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended in September the elimination of 20 graduate-level programs. SIUC has a year to reply to those suggestions.

BJHE staff also said in its report that the Graduate School has experienced a decrease in grants and contract productivity.

Yopp said one reason for the decline is low morale because of misconceptions that SIU-Chicago has decreased its responsibilities. He said, "Our programs show not productivity and efficiency."
CAMPAIGNS, from page 5

in recent campaigns in the likeness of the North American Free Trade Agreement and deregulation of banks.

"The philosophy was that the economy would grow if the government took its hands off," Brown said. "The depression made people question that theory.

Derge said there were several instances in which Republicans were able to cash in on Democratic-term plans gone awry.

Most of these occurred when Democrats were to blame for failed social programs and military misadventures overseas, Derge said.

"In the 1968 election, America was preoccupied with the war in Vietnam, which Republicans thought was mishandled by (Democrat Lyndon) Johnson," Derge said. "In the 1960's, (Democrat John) Kennedy supported social welfare programs intended to equalize things, but they resulted with an increase in unemployment and crime.

"After Kennedy had spent $10 billion to end crime and poverty, Republicans were able to say, 'It doesn't seem to be working,'" he said.

The movement that shaped modern partisan themes was the period between the Civil War and the Great Depression — the latter half of the industrial revolution. According to a book titled "American Political Parties" by Everett C. Ladd, the United States began a massive industrialization movement in the late 1800's that changed the worth and distribution of currency.

With that change, an alienation of political culture occurred, according to Ladd.

"The principal component of change occurred with transformation of rural and agricultural societies into urban and industrial cities," Ladd wrote.

"In place of an economy of small farms and cottage industry, there was an economy dominated by industrial giants," he said.

Around the 1900's, the nation bore two aspects that greatly influenced political parties — big businesses and labor unions.

According to Ladd, big businesses slowly became monopolies at the turn of the century.

When laws were made to protect labor unions, the nation's economy was forced to thrive on private entrepreneurship, which spawned an early middle class, according to Ladd.

Republicans such as William McKinley favored strengthening business by raising protective tariffs — the beginning of the Republican "hands-off" theory.

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Production honors James Dean on 37th year after legend's death

By Melissa Willis
Entertainment Writer

This week marks the 37th anniversary of screen actor James Dean's death, but his legend lives on in McLeod Theater's production of "Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." Written by Ed Graczyk, "Come Back to the 5 and Dime" begins with the 1975 reunion of four women on the eve of the 20th anniversary of James Dean's death.

The women, who call themselves the package Deals, live in a small nickel and dime emporium to reminisce until a mystery woman arrives and turns the lives of the other characters upside down.

Director Alex Chrestopoulos, professor of theater, said the audience will experience a range of emotions during the play because it is part comedy and part drama.

"I want the audience to feel the full gamut of laughter and tears as they watch the play," he said.

The play is based on the lives of women who want to escape from reality, said Nick D. Janik, a senior in theater from Dallas, Texas.

"The show is about people who live in a dream world to avoid facing everyday life," Janik said. "The bonds and relationships make this a very endearing show."

Janik plays Mona, a woman who claims to have had Dean's illegitimate son after having an affair with him when she was an extra in the film "Giant."

The play includes actresses Amy Ellis, a sophomore in theater from Memphis Tenn., Ericka A. Mastro, a sophomore in theater from Chicago, and Valerio Pargo, a senior in theater from Springfield.

"My character is flashy and trashy," said Ellis, who plays Sissy, a girl who wants to be in the legocapades. "She uses her charms to try to get a part."

"The whole show is guaranteed to show the audience a good time," she said.

Pargo said she could not divulge anything about her character because it would spoil the surprise of the play.

"My role is very challenging," Pargo said. "I hope all of our hard work pays off."

The play focuses on a series of flashbacks with the characters remembering times when they were young, Chrestopoulos said.

"Semi-memory plays are very tricky things for actors to do," he said. "The actors must play the past and present at the same time, the characters have to look at themselves on three levels, who they think they are, how others perceive them to be, and who they really are."

Rebecca Stuckenschneider, a freshman in theater from Washington, Miss., plays a young Sissy.

"Sissy was a very carefree, fun-loving character in her younger years," Stuckenschneider said.

Sue Franczak, a junior in theater from Ottawa, plays the innocent Edna Louise.

"Edna Louise is a very real, very open character in this play," Franczak said. "She is the nice character in this play.

But not all the characters are so nice. Nicole Hofack, a senior in speech from Sherman, plays Stella Mac, an obnoxious small-town girl who marries money.

"The play has been fun since the first read through," Hofack said. "Everyone gets along really well."

"Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" opens Friday and runs Oct. 3, 9, and 11. Curtain times are 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. on Oct. 11. The Saturday performance will be signed for the hearing impaired.

Tickets are $8 for adults, $7 for senior citizens, and $4 for students and children. The McLeod Theater box office number is 455-5001.

Cast of "Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." Left to right: Amy Ellis, Melissa Kerr, Nick D. Janik, Todd Grentencord, Sue Franczak, Ericka A. Mastro, Rebecca Stuckenschneider, and Nicole Hofack.

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Brazil president's duties suspended beginning Friday

BRASILIA - Brazilian President Fernando Collor de Mello will be suspended from office as of Friday, pending the outcome of a Senate hearing against him on corruption charges, Supreme Federal Court President Sydney Sanches announced Thursday.

The announcement revised an earlier statement by Senate President Manoel Benedito saying the 43-year-old president would be suspended from his duties as of next Monday following Collor de Mello's suspension Vice-President Iammar Franco, 61, takes over as acting president.

Also on Friday the Senate will convene to open a hearing to determine whether Collor de Mello will retain his post as president.

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Mimes study with Marceau
Master-trained professional mimes perform in local schools

By Dave Kazak
Entertainment Writer

When Brian Begley and Mary Inman met in college, they did not expect to study under a mime legend or travel across the country. Begley and Inman, both professional mimes, performed at Lincoln Junior High School in Carbondale in one of 21 performances at area elementary schools. The shows are part of the Arts in Celebration '92 festival.

The two white-faced performers offered workshops that began Tuesday and continued through today. They also will perform in the actual Festival at Evergreen Park this weekend.

Their show Thursday contained everything from slapstick to juggling to small skits. The pantomime they performed accomplished what Begley called the suspension of disbelief.

"That is where you know something is not true or not really happening, but you forget about that for a while and view it as real," he said.

One instance of this suspension is when kids moaned as Begley pulled imaginary gum out of his hair and ate it.

Begley met Inman in 1981 at The University of South Dakota in an acting class, and the two immediately began putting together mime performances.

"When we met and started doing performances in mime we just exploded with creativity," Inman said. "We were really performing some off-the-wall things when we first started."

In 1984, Begley and Inman were selected out of 60 candidates to participate in a study program with legendary mime Marcel Marceau.

"Working with Marcel Marceau was a life-long dream come true for me," Begley said.

Begley said he and Inman expected to work with one of the many instructors under the legend, not with Marcel himself.

"We were very surprised when Marcel taught all the classes himself," he said. "We thought he was going to be very aloof or something, but he turned out to be very personable and easy to talk to."

Since then, the two have attained bachelor degrees from the University of South Dakota, toured the Midwest, and performed in a dramatic performance entirely in mime.

"Touring gives us an opportunity to share the art of mime," Inman said. "Many kids in the Midwest have never been exposed to mime."

Inman also said the work they do in schools inspires children to be creative in more ways than usual. She said she wants teachers to become more creative in their teaching.

"Using an activity like mime could bring something into a kid's reach that would normal, be out of reach," she said. "A teacher, she explained, can let kids be the solar system instead of just telling them about it.

Despite their work with children, Begley and Inman said they prefer to work on their own mime drama.

"We are working right now on a new drama that is more multicultural and also deals with more serious issues," Inman said. "This play deals with the Native Americans around where we live in South Dakota."

Begley and Inman have three children, who travel around with them during the summer. Although Begley has a love for the road, he expressed a view shared by his wife.

"Being away from the kids is the hardest thing to deal with when we do these shows," he said.

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Students/Seniors

½ Price Rush Tickets

Rush Seats will be sold at ½ price regardless of face value one-half hour before curtain at a designated location to students with a current student ID and to senior citizens 65 and older. Multiple tickets may be purchased with multiple IDs, and tickets are not transferable. Because of the limited time before curtain, Rush Seat patrons cannot select seating locations. However, the best seats are sold first, and at Shryock, there are really no bad seats!

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7. A B.B.
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9. A 10-Cent Stamp
10. A Girl... Who
11. Are you a She or He?
12. A 20-Foot Club
13. A Cowbird?.....
14. A 100-Foot Waterfall
15. A Girl Who
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Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.
Brett joins 3,000-hit club

Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Sometimes this winter George Brett will sit down with his family and friends to decide if he will return to the Kansas City Royals in 1993, which would mark the 20th anniversary of his major league debut.

That decision might have become considerably easier Wednesday night when Brett collected his in each of his first four trips to the plate against the California Angels at Anaheim Stadium to become only the 18th player in 10,000 for his career.

What a way to go — if, indeed, Brett decides to go.

Forget that left-fielder Bob Ducey, who long ago left his touted potential at Toronto’s triple-A Syracuse farm club, bungled a first inning flare that became Brett’s 2,976th hit.

Forget that second baseman Ken Oberkfell, who covers less range than a singing cowboy named Gene Autry does at 83, couldn’t get to Brett’s soft ground ball in the third inning that became hit No. 2,998.

This was a bravura performance characteristic of a career that has included a succession of them and should be remembered, hopefully, an athlete’s way of saying goodbye.

He has nothing more to prove, nothing more to accomplish, really. He has hit .370 in a World Series and .390 across a long series of 162 games. He has hit three home runs in a playoff game and a three-run homer in a game that put the Royals into the first World Series.

He has been on the disabled list 10 times and still managed to hit .290 or better 11 times, drive in 100 or more runs four times and slug 20 or more home runs eight times.

There is nothing left.

At 39, Brett’s next assignment, after Thursday’s series finale and the last three games of 1992 in Kansas City, should be as a Royals’ vice president, bidding time until his induction into the Hall of Fame.

The events of Wednesday night only underscored his credentials.

Shaking off the strained shoulder that had forced him to miss the first two games of the series and had cynics suggesting that he was trying to save No. 3,000 for the final weekend in Kansas City, Brett took a few pre-game swings on a batting ice, seemed himself less than 100 percent but able to play, then delivered the 54th four-hit game of his career and fifth of a season in which he was talked out of quitting in a miserable April by his brother, Ken, and Manager Hal McRae.

The loop that Ducey failed to catch and the grounder that Oberkfell came up with only served to get Brett rolling. He roped a single to center in the fifth inning, then reached 3,000 on a wicked one-hopper that was up Oberkfell and would have done the same to Jose Lind.

Brett was immediately engulfed by teammates at first base, but he would say later that he didn’t necessarily see the faces surrounding him. His thoughts, he would say, were on three people who helped shape his career and may have been watching, he hoped.

Free agency socks Redskins in wallet

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Free agency’s endless possibilities swept through Redskins Park this week, dominating many hallway and locker-room conversations, bringing some ongoing contract negotiations to a halt and leaving the defending Super Bowl champions considering a world many surely never believed possible.

"Baseball salaries," Redskins linebacker Andre Collins said, drawing the words out. "That’s what you think about."

A few weeks after the Redskins completed their most difficult contract negotiations in years, they’re now confronted with an offseason that’s likely to be even more difficult. They face on one side a rapidly changing marketplace, one that seems likely to include some form of unrestricted free agency for at least a few veterans.

And the timing couldn’t be worse, at least for Redskins management, which will have a long and prominent list of unsigned players for 1993 —believed to be 19 in all —including Art Monk, Gary Clark, Wilber Marshall, Mark Schlereth, Kurt Gouveia, Ricky Ervins, Martin Mayhew and others. Only three of their top 13 defensive players —Darrell Green, Bobby Williams and Fred Stokes—are signed for next season.

The talk of free agency stems from Judge David Doty’s ruling last week in Minneapolis, when he granted Philadelphia Eagles tight end Keith Jackson and three other players unrestricted free agency for five days.

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The toughest team the Salukis will be up against this weekend will be Nebraska, who is currently picked to be the best team in the Big Eight Conference. A key player for the Huskers is Martha Markal, who is ranked No.28 in the nation.

"She's a very talented player," DeNoon said. "We're a lot more experienced this season and I'm hoping for good things." Other teams that will give the Salukis a challenge are Oklahoma, who won last year and Iowa State, who the Salukis face in numerous times last weekend at the Iowa State Invitational. McDermott said Creighton could also be a top contender.

The tournament is a two-day, three-round event consisting of eight teams. On Friday, two rounds of singles and one round of doubles will be played and on Saturday, two rounds of doubles and one round of singles will be played. Representing the Salukis this weekend will be senior Jay Merchant, who will be playing No.1, freshman Alfie Merchant, who will be playing No.2, senior Tim Derouin will play No.3, freshman Andre Govan will play No.4 and freshman Juan Garcia will play No.5.

"I hope we do well this weekend, than we've done in the couple tournaments," Granson said.

**RUNNERS, from page 16**

Leean Conway-Reed and Dawn Barrier, he said, "i think they could run in the 17 minute range this weekend, and it will be different to see how they do." DeNoon said.

DeNoon said this would be the first time in the 10 years he has been at SIUC that so many good teams and individual runners could compete for the top spot.

The Salukis have many runners where a really dominant team like Kentucky or Missouri State is a five or six. In the top six or seven positions, he said. "This year there should see to be five or six individuals from several different schools that could win."

The athletes include two time individual champions Lucy Mays from Tennessee, Chattanooga, Lauren Stum from the University of Illinois, who was an Olympic trials participant this year, Dawn Ramsey of Indiana State, who was Conference champion two years ago and Jenny Scott of Illinois State.

"I don't think we've ever had a field with so many prospective sub-

18 minute 5000-meter runnn..-.
DeNoon said he felt the Saluki squad could win this weekend. He said what made the Salukis a good team was that so many girls were vying for the top positions in the team.

"We emphasized from the beginning that this is a team of depth and everybody, no matter what position they're in is pushing somebody ahead of them," DeNoon said.

The team has a trip planned in January. We'll do this by playing good competition now," DeNoon said.

**NETTERS, from page 16**

played together in competition for the first time at Lawrence and proved to be a lethal combination, Auld said. Gallagher said she thought they got along well.

"We were aggressive in her in play as I am, and our styles do match," Gallagher said. I guess we did pretty well considering it was our first match together."

Senior Wendy Yarnum, in addition to her role in Flight 1 of the singles category, will combine with junior Leona Joseph in the doubles.

Auld said Joseph had not played in competition since last year because of illness and a strained quadriceps muscle.

"I'm hoping that she's well recovered and is able to take the Moore competition," Auld said. "Leona will have to be patient and keep herself mentally in the match."

Auld and Marquette would be another strong team that should provide good competition.

"I am glad we got in the game against Southeast Missouri State last weekend," Auld said. "It was fun to play but we're not pleased with our performance, so the outlook is clearer for this weekend."

Puzzle Answers

- A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J

- 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

- "A" is the number of apples.
- "B" is the number of oranges.
- "C" is the number of bananas.

**SPIKERS, from page 16**

and effort has really paid off and has helped the Salukis game.

"Deb's play has improved since she has worked on her skills over the summer and during the off season," she said. "She has really pulled through for us because we needed her when opponents key in on Dana and Deanne." With a strong performance, the Salukis could go .500 for the season with a record of 17-3, but a lot could send them down in the MVC standings with a 2-4 record.

The spikers will treat the match the same they would any other match.

"We have to go out there confident and know what we have," DeNoon said. "Deanne really needs to get going." With a good performance, the Salukis hope to even things up in the conference, Locke said.

"We don't want to dig ourselves in a deeper hole, falling to far behind," she said. "When that happens, we are put in a position where we might think 'We have to win, we have to win,' and we don't want that to happen."

Looking at the Shocker lineup, freshman setter Kori Rosenkranz has seemed to stir things up averaging 11 assists per game in last weekend's matches.

Against Drake, Rosenkranz matched her season-best with 54 assists, and picked up 17 digs and 4 block assists. She now leads the Salukis face WSU at 7 p.m. Saturday in Wichita, Kan.