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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, November 6, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 239, 16 Pages

East Germany proposes travel rules

Permanent laws sought to thwart exodus west

POMEZI, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — East Germans taking advantage of a temporary ease on travel restrictions poured across the Czech-West German border Sunday by train, bus and car and the East Berlin mayor said a proposal for permanent travel laws would be published Monday.

Blocked by the Berlin Wall from traveling directly to West

Germany, thousands of East German refugees waited in lines that stretched as long as six miles at the five highway crossings between Czechoslovakia and West Germany.

About 200 cars an hour were crossing the border, West German police said.

"It's bad that all these young people are leaving," said Manfred

Pfotzner, an East German Communist Party member who dropped off his 25-year-old son at the border.

"If we succeed in pursuing things the demonstrators asked for, there will be freedom and democracy," he said in explaining his decision to stay.

A West German Interior Ministry spokesman reported at

nightfall 12,550 refugees had crossed into Bavaria since East German leader Egon Krenz announced the temporary relaxation of travel restrictions Friday night to keep East Germans from crowding into the West German Embassy in Prague.

At Pomez, two lines of cars flowed across the border — the line on the right for East Germans and the faster-moving left line for West German tourists returning home from the weekend.

Shortly before 2 p.m., the flow of cars was stopped at a pre-check point about 1 1/2 miles from the border and police directed the West Germans into the priority line.

A spokesman at the West German Embassy in Prague said a traffic jam created by curiosity seekers on the West German side of the border was also causing delays.

Many of the East Germans were

See LAWS, Page 5



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

All you can give

Troops from the Illinois National Guard, Company A 133rd Signal Battalion, storm the Student Center Sunday to give blood in a challenge to SIU-C from the University of

Missouri at Columbia. About 100 members of the company came to the blood drive, which runs through Friday. SIU-C collected 235 pints and Missouri collected 212 pints.

Bush to keep Quayle in '92'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Dan Quayle said Sunday he was "pleased" but not surprised by reports that President Bush had promised to keep him on the 1992 Republican presidential ticket.

The report that Bush intended to keep the 1988 GOP inact apparently came as a relief to Quayle supporters and staff who have been concerned about the vice president's poor ratings with the public.

"I'm very pleased that the president is pleased with the job that I'm doing, and that's good news for me," Quayle said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I think anybody that knows this president, and knows of the relationship that we

have, should not be surprised" by the president's comments.

Quayle's comments came on the heels of an interview with Bush, published Sunday in The Dallas Morning News, in which the president vowed to keep the vice president as his running mate in the next presidential election.

Bush told the new paper that the former Indiana senator is doing "a very good job, an outstanding job" as vice president and is "absolutely" on the next GOP ticket.

Quayle "is doing exactly what I want him to do and doing it because his heart is in it," Bush said. "I think he has been an outstanding vice president."

Speaking to reporters accompa-

See QUAYLE, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says Bush keeps Quayle around so that someone gets worse press than he does.

New York City drug seizure nets about 5 tons of cocaine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal agents said Sunday an estimated 5 1/2 tons of cocaine found under layers of caustic lye at a Queens warehouse is the biggest drug seizure ever in the city and is among the top five nationwide.

Officials said it was the first time that drugs had been found hidden in a dangerous substance.

"It's the first one I'm aware of involving a hazardous material," said Richard Mercier, the special agent in charge of U.S. Customs in New York. "What it illustrates is the problems we have to deal with

and the extremes that the smugglers go to in their efforts to circumvent customs examinations."

Operations at the warehouse were suspended late Saturday, Cooper said, because the course of the New York City Marathon runs near the site of the warehouse.

Earlier, members of the fire department's hazardous materials unit, clad in protective suits and masks, pried open about two-thirds of the 200 barrels found in a building in the Long Island City section

See COCAINE, Page 5

Referral service usage increases

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

A University program that refers employees and faculty to counseling services has been experiencing heavy use in recent months because of increased awareness among employees and added incentives offered by the health insurance they carry, William Capie, executive director of personnel services, said.

"I think we can attribute the increase partially to both of these causes," Capie said. "The insurance companies are emphasizing these services more and we've made people more aware that these services are covered."

Since July 1 The Employee Assistance Program has been averaging about one referral per day, Angie Bruus, the program's coor-

ordinator, said.

Bruus said the employee insurer, Equicor, has added psychological and counseling services to the policy and will pay 80 percent of the service charges if the employee is referred through the EAP.

"I think that's the main reason for the increase," Bruus said. "Now people are finding out their insurance will pay for most of it."

The EAP is a service offered by the University for the referral of faculty and employees who are experiencing psychological, workplace or drug-related problems to counseling agencies. The program also offers assistance in literacy, credit and marriage counseling.

Bruus, who was put in charge of the program in February, said the program had become less used by

See PROGRAM, Page 5

SIU-C doctoral student named to special panel

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

An SIU-C doctoral student in vocational education studies has been appointed to a special panel that will study and assess the effectiveness of the current governing boards of higher education.

The panel is a group within the Illinois commission on inter-governmental cooperation,



Faye Fleeger

Faye Fleeger, who was appointed to the panel, said.

The panel has been charged with conducting a study of the system of governing boards in Illinois higher education.

Illinois has a "system of systems," which governs higher education in the state. The "system of systems" consists of five wards: the Illinois Community College Board, the Board of Trustees for SIU-C and SIU-E, the Board of Trustees for the University of Illinois, the Board of Governors for Western Illinois University and the Board of Regents for Illinois State University and Northern Illinois University.

"We will be assessing the effi-

ciency of the five governing boards and making a report of recommendations to the Illinois Board of Higher Education," Fleeger said.

Fleeger is one of four student representatives appointed to the panel. The other three are from the University of Illinois-Chicago, Northern Illinois University and Chicago State University. She was recommended to the commission by Charlie Ramsey, the Graduate and Professional Student Council president.

Fleeger said she has spent a lot of time in the library to prepare for her charge.

"I want to do the best job I can," she said.

This is not the first time the "system of systems" has been evaluated. An evaluation like this in the 1970s led to the current two-president/one chancellor system that SIU has.

"Now in the 1980s, we have to re-evaluate the system," Fleeger said.

The panel will be holding five hearings to find out how the public feels about the current system. One of the hearings was held in Edwardsville on Oct. 27. The next hearing will be held Nov. 14 in Carbondale.

This Morning

Coffee House reviewed

— Page 3

Study Abroad Fair scheduled

— Page 6

MVC coaches' poll tabs Creighton

— Sports 16

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Newsrap

world/nation

Lebanese politicians elect leader, defy military's Aoun

KULAJAAT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Lebanese parliament, meeting in defiance of Christian military leader Michel Aoun, elected a pro-Syrian Maronite Christian politician as president Sunday and ratified an Arab peace charter rejected by the general. Rene Moawad, 64, from the Syrian-controlled northern Christian town of Zghorta, was elected to a six-year term in a session that lasted less than an hour and was attended by 58 Christian and Moslem lawmakers. He received 52 votes. The election threatens not only to further divide the Christian and Moslem communities, but is likely to split Lebanon's Christian communities.

Quake to effect California ballet proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last month's Northern California earthquake may still hold some aftershocks for Awo of Tuesday's most controversial ballot proposals — San Francisco measures to build a stadium and give domestic partners some rights of spouses. The Bay Area contests highlight ballot proposals in 13 states that include measures to raise Texas legislators' salaries, finance Maine elections with public funds, revamp New York City's system of government, end Seattle school busing and fund facilities for a possible Winter Olympics in Utah.

Bush-supported candidates trailing in polls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, the GOP's top hitter, is in danger of seeing his political batting average drop this week to a grim one for six. Bush stepped to the plate in recent weeks for three Republican candidates with flag-waving campaign appearances but all three, polls show, are trailing by wide margins and seem headed for big Election Day defeats Tuesday. The trio is: New York mayoral hopeful Rudolph Giuliani, New Jersey gubernatorial candidate Jim Courter and Virginia gubernatorial nominee J. Marshall Coleman. "George Bush has short coat tails — and they are shrinking," said Ginny Terzano, press secretary for Democratic National Committee.

Pianist Vladimir Horowitz dies at age 85

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vladimir Horowitz, who combined flawless technique, emotional depth and sheer stamina to become the world's preeminent pianist in the last half of the 20th century, died Sunday. He was 85. Horowitz, hailed 11 years ago by then-President Jimmy Carter as a national treasure, died of a heart attack at his Upper East Side townhouse about 12:45 a.m., police said. In 1986, after Horowitz scored a triumph with his first concerts in his native Russia in more than 60 years, he was presented the highest U.S. civilian award, the Medal of Freedom, by President Reagan.

Florida sky diving accidents claim 2 lives

ZEPHYRHILLS, Fla. (UPI) — Sky diving accidents in Florida claimed two lives over the week-end, including that of a former professional boxer who had planned to float down and deliver the game ball at his son's high school homecoming game. Al Migliorato, 38, plunged to his death Friday night several blocks away from the Lake Mary High School stadium in Lake Mary in central Florida. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby hospital. His main parachute apparently failed and he did not open his reserve chute, authorities said.

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*MON NOV 6	7:00pm	LENTZ DINING RM 5
*MON NOV 13	6:00pm	NEELY 102
*TUES NOV 14	7:00pm	SCHNEIDER 105
WED NOV 15	3:30pm	LENTZ DINING RM 5
TUES NOV 28	6:00pm	NEELY 102
WED NOV 29	4:00pm	MAE SMITH 105
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Attorney seeks permission to dig up body for evidence

SALEM (UPI) — The attorney for a man about to stand trial on a murder charge will ask a Missouri judge this week for permission to exhume the slain man's body in order that evidence contained in lost X-rays can be replaced. Jack Gandy, 51, is accused of killing Clarence E. Wilson in June 1983. The trial, which was to have begun Oct. 30 before Circuit Judge William R. Todd in Marion County, has been reset for Nov. 13. Defense attorney Scott Wilzbach asked Todd for the postponement last week in order to petition to exhume Wilson's body. He is buried in Charleston, Mo.

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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Professor displays metallic works, abstract drawings

By Katherine Lydon
Staff Writer

Art professor Thomas J. Walsh has aluminum, iron and bronze sculptures, some are 12 feet tall, and 22 abstract drawings on display until Nov. 30 at the University Museum.

The 30 sculptures on display weigh between 80 and 400 pounds and range in size from 2 and a half to 12 feet tall.

Walsh has pieces up to 40 feet tall that could not be exhibited in the museum because Walsh said he feels that they need a monotone backdrop and the museum does not have one large enough.

"The pieces are meant to be much, much larger and to dominate the area physically and conceptually," Walsh said.

Walsh said that although most pieces are commissioned for an architectural setting, his pieces would ideally be placed on hilltops.

"I want to use hilltops because the pieces would be seen that way," Walsh said.

Walsh's inspiration for the sculptures came from North American and Romanian totems and landmarks, he said. Walsh said he was very interested in huge Romanian peasant totems.

Walsh described his pieces as "intimate pieces with a lot going on." They are fabricated out of materials which he finds and collects, he said.

The pieces are created of combustible materials such as styrofoam, string, wooden blocks, tape, chess pieces and wrapping paper rolls.



Photo by University News Service

Cast metal sculptures, designed by University art professor Thomas J. Walsh as "landscape markers," are on display at the University Museum in the north end of Fanner Hall. The show runs through Nov. 30.

The creation is covered with ceramic and the inside is burned or melted leaving only the mold in which to pour the metal.

Walsh said his "sculptures are by and large done in the last two years."

Most of Walsh's drawings are with graphite and ink and are abstract pointillism style.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Coffee House a variety show with a difference

By Carrie Pomeroy
Entertainment Editor

The Coffee House, co-sponsored by the Student Theater Guild and the Student Programming Council Thursday was a variety show with a difference.

Attempting to re-create the atmosphere of 1960s coffee houses, where bohemian intellectuals traded ideas while listening to music and poetry, the Coffee House gave its audience a little bit of everything.

A Review

The Coffee House is held every other Thursday from 8 to 10:45 p.m. in the Big Muddy Room in the Student Center basement.

Musical performances by pianist Kevin Rathunde, guitarist David Stoecker and singer Elizabeth Howerton and dramatic monologues by several members of the Student Theater Guild highlighted Thursday's entertainment.

Pat Biggins, the Coffee House production coordinator, said the program's objective is to "showcase amateur entertainers."

"You don't have to be very good. You just have to have something you want to show people," he said.

Biggins said the organizers of the Coffee House aimed to create a spontaneous, relaxed atmosphere. They succeeded in this respect. Audience members

were free to wander from table to table and converse while enjoying the performers. Many people brought books to the Coffee House, using the performances as a background for studying.

Standout performances of the evening included Dionne Hawkins' monologue from George Wolfe's "The Colored Museum." Hawkins depicted a woman who laid an egg with comical vitality.

Other notable monologues were performed by Jerry Murray as a German dealing with the murder of his family by Nazis, and by Mark Mendelsohn, who performed a piece from J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye."

The musical performances were generally enjoyable, although the music selected by the performers was a little sodate at times.

Kevin Rathunde played light, jazzy piano that set a mellow mood. Elizabeth Howerton sang "Tomorrow" from the musical "Annie" with energy and style as audience members jokingly responded to the song's perky, inspirational tone by lighting lighters and swaying back and forth in unison.

The most impressive musical performer of the evening was Stoecker, a classical guitar student who also plays in the local hardcore band 138. Stoecker, playing works by J. S. Bach and Heitor Villa-Lobos, showed admirable control and emotional depth.

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Take the challenge; donate to blood drive

WHEN THE competition gets tough, the tough get going.

Hopefully this will be evident concerning the blood drive that is being held this week, today through Friday, at SIU-C from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Friday, people may also donate at the Student Recreation Center from 1 to 7 p.m.

This drive is in response to a challenge by the University of Missouri at Columbia for the second time. Missouri must not have learned its lesson last spring when it challenged SIU-C and was beat by 129 pints.

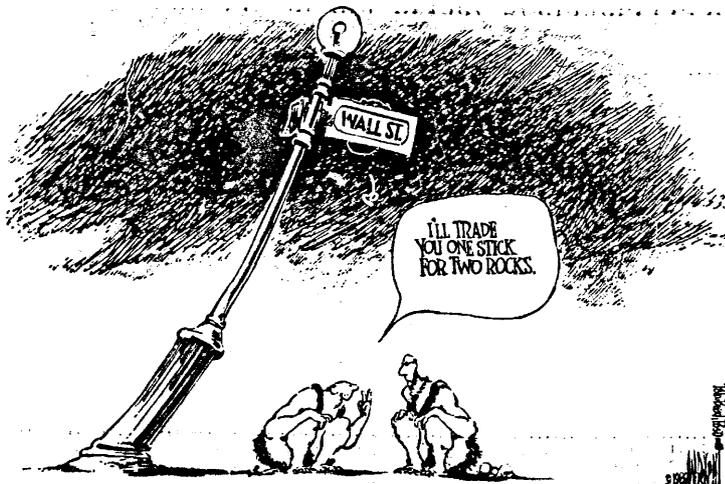
Missouri's last blood drive netted 2,849 pints, and SIU-C needs to beat that number after this week.

COMPETITION OF this nature is very healthy considering all of the people that the blood benefits. A rivalry exists between the Missouri and SIU-C. The University can be proud of its reputation as well as the record it holds in the country for the most blood collected in a single blood drive.

During the spring of 1986, the University community gave a whopping 3,706 pints of blood within six days. That record stands today, and the University can be very proud.

There is pure satisfaction in giving blood and knowing that it is helping someone else. For a few moments, and a few drops of blood that you will never miss, you could be saving someone's life. Think about it.

In a spirit of volunteerism, we urge everyone at SIU-C to donate blood this week. Everyone will benefit.



Letters

Reinforcement in secondary schools could be answer to pathetic situation

A few years ago Sen. Saul Simon wrote a book with the title "The Tongue-Tied American." It described how poor Americans have been in speaking and understanding foreign languages.

I agree with his general contention, but I believe that the book should have had the title, "The Tin-Eared Anglo."

It should have concluded, too, that there is a remedy, and that age is a vital factor. Although Capt. James Cook (1728-1779), who became a great navigator from very humble origins, exhibited a beautiful phonetic consciousness in naming the islands of the South Pacific.

Educational systems of the Great Anglo Community are still using a contrived and antiquated system to indicate the correspondence of a sound to some simple and logical symbol.

I was taught through a very awkward and childish system of longs and shorts that made me sight-minded.

My children heard the same Latin-based terms and gross misconceptions in the 1930s. My grandchildren learned about how

the "long letters say their names" in the 1960s.

Now my great-grandchildren also hear that the language they speak has five vowels and that they are long and short, and that the e on k're "makes the i long" and keeps it from becoming kit.

All of this is nonsense and shows that the teacher-training has been "sight-minded," and that the whole system has a "tin-car."

American, British, Canadian, Australian and other children come to school speaking English without an accent, unless he or she is a very recent immigrant.

Some speak a second language, also without an accent, but we now know that the "window" of language adaptability closes at around fourteen years of age.

Beyond that one can learn all sorts of vocabulary but the structure (pronunciation and syntax) will be lame.

The child should be taught — and it's not big deal — that there is a basic sound system of five clear vowels in so many languages of the world: a, e, i, o, u.

These are the vowels of such

dissimilar languages as Japanese, Basque, Spanish, Aztec. These are Latin symbols that have been handy in Western civilization.

He should also be taught that name, for instance, is written as it is because we have been too lazy to change our spelling for several hundred years.

Name was a two-syllable word, na-me, but that it has evolved over the years to (neym).

He should be taught in a very simple chart that he pronounces eleven vowels regardless of how careless we have been with our spelling.

Also, he will be interested in knowing that poor Arnold Palmer and many Canadian hockey players have only ten vowels, and that we all speak dialects of the second language in the world in terms of the number of speakers.

With some reinforcement during secondary school, this may help what is now a pitiful situation.

Foreign languages will be more attractive and intelligent Americans won't be taken for stupidos! — Lincoln Canfield, professor emeritus of Spanish, Carbondale.

Opinions from elsewhere

A glance at baseball in 1989

Kansas City Times

The 1989 season will not be fondly remembered by many baseball fans for three reasons. First came the Pete Rose affair. It involved a drawn-out legal battle over Rose's gambling habits. Then Commissioner Bart Giamatti, who showed signs of being a real leader, died of a heart attack before completing six months on the job. Finally, after interest in baseball revived during the pennant races ... any

hope that (the World Series) contest might bring a little respectability back to the season ended at 5:04 p.m. on Oct. 17 when an earthquake struck, and ... the series was postponed for 10 days. It finally (was) concluded ... on an anti-climactic note, when the Athletics swept the Giants in four games. Wait until next year; maybe it will be better. If, that is, the million-dollar players don't strike for more money.

Scraps Howard News Service

Letters

'College students' act insane

I am truly compelled to write and air my feelings over this weekend's events.

Saturday night, my husband and I witnessed such complete madness on the Strip, that we couldn't believe our eyes.

We planned only to stay a minute or two and then leave. However, we found ourselves rivoted to our spots, engulfed in the morbid fascination that we humans tend to have for insanity.

Breaking street lights? Uprooting trees and street signs? Attempting to knock down the frame of a building in mid-construction?

It seemed more like a prison riot than the rebellious acts of "college students."

The title "college student" has earned me respect from people I come in contact with all over.

It tells people that I am a responsible young adult who wants to make something of

myself.

I am now ashamed to share the title with the same immature, spoiled brats who caused all the mayhem Saturday night.

I feel the most sorry for the targets of nasty insults and in some cases assaults — the police.

These poor officers didn't ask to be on the Strip this weekend. I'm sure it was the last place they wanted to be.

They were only doing their jobs, and quite well I might add. These officers showed patience and courage in a very trying situation, I commend them.

Our streets? Our streets? No! They belong to the taxpayers of the city.

The people who work here, support and raise families here. They don't belong to a bunch of overgrown babies who are here for a few years until they graduate. If they graduate. — Jeannette Gallimore, sophomore, general studies.

Civil liberties were attacked during Halloween, student urges others to stand up and fight back

Professor Paul Newcomb's suggestion to organize and defend ourselves from mace-spraying, club-waving Halloween storm troopers is incredibly on target and should be given much attention.

In his letter to the editor Nov. 2, he advised students and community members to form a committee which would, among other things, supervise a legal defense fund to sue the city of Carbondale on behalf of anyone who happened to be beaten or clubbed by police.

The only problem with his plan

is that Newcomb makes these recommendations in regard to next year's celebration.

For my friend who was maced for photographing police arrest students, and many others who were beaten with clubs by police, the time is now.

In the name of justice and with the belief that Mayor Dillard, the city of Carbondale, President Guyon and the SIU-C administration should be held accountable for their unjustified attack on our civil liberties.

I urge everyone who

photographed instances of police brutality or who otherwise witnessed such events to come forward.

I am interested in publishing your pictures and testimonies in an independent news magazine which we can use to tell our side, the real side of Halloween weekend 1989.

We cannot be quiet and let this pass. Stand up and give Mayor Dillard and the SIU-C administration as much pain as they have caused you to suffer.

— Ken Boyte, graduate student, journalism.

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

Rompers told to pay taxes or face losing liquor license

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

A Carbondale night club has been warned to pay delinquent sales taxes to the Illinois Department of Revenue or face losing its liquor license.

Rompers, 611 S. Illinois Ave., was warned last week by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission to pay back state sales taxes and file returns within 21 days, or its liquor license will be revoked.

Department of Revenue spokesman Kevin Johnson said Rompers owes back sales taxes from January 1989 to September 1989 and a prior assessment balance of \$2,479.86. The potential liability for Rompers is an estimated \$11,479.86.

Rompers senior manager Patrick Weadick said Tetra Corp., which operates Rompers, will pay the delinquent sales taxes.

He said the taxes were not filed or paid because the corporation changed officers last December.

Johnson, however, said no Rompers' representative appeared for a hearing last Wednesday when the Liquor Commission met to warn the liquor establishments, including 29 downstate clubs, bars and restaurants.

Cases are brought before the Liquor Commission after contacts by revenue collection agents prove unsuccessful and the taxpayer shows no inclination to pay the taxes.

Weadick said the notice for the hearing was sent to the landlord and (Weadick) did not find out about the hearing until Wednesday

morning.

"We already have contacted the Department of Revenue," Weadick said.

If Rompers does not pay the back taxes within 21 days or if it does not work out a payment plan with the Department of Revenue, the Liquor Commission could permanently revoke Rompers' liquor license.

Johnson said if the license is revoked, no other person or entity could hold a liquor license at 611 S. Illinois for one year.

"The pulling of liquor licenses is a last-ditch effort to collect a long overdue tax but it is one of the most effective enforcement tools we have in recovering delinquent sales tax," Department of Revenue Director Roger Sweet said.

PROGRAM, from Page 1

employees during the previous three years.

"This was due to several reasons," Bruns said. "I think one was because our referral specialists were not getting monthly training. They weren't kept current on what services were available so they couldn't make good referrals."

Marian Davis, an emerita civil service worker who serves as one of the 15 referral specialists in the

SIUC EAP, said she has received six requests for referrals since early July.

"Five of the six were insurance related," Davis, who has worked in the EAP since its beginning in 1979, said. "That's more than usual. I think it's due to more people being aware that help is available. It's also more acceptable to seek help these days."

Davis said confusion over the

insurance changes earlier in the year probably account for many of the calls the program receives.

"This is going to go away. It's temporary," she said.

Capie said the insurance has made it less costly to the individual who needs the services.

"It's not the availability that's new, it's the number of programs that are covered," he said. "We are trying to make people aware of this."

COCAINE, from Page 1

of Queens, said Drug Enforcement Administration spokeswoman Mary Cooper.

The hazardous materials unit was expected to open the remaining barrels Monday, Cooper said. The site presents no hazard to the public, she said, but authorities were concerned about crowds of people near the warehouse.

Federal agents said they have recovered 8,800 pounds of cocaine so far from the barrels and expect to find about 2,500 more pounds.

"We stopped at the site with a weight of 8,800 pounds," Mercier said. "We have approximately one third more to go."

In New York City, a pound of cocaine has a street value of \$80,000, making the seizure worth an estimated \$640 million to \$880 million, Cooper said.

Based upon that valuation, the bust could be the city's largest

ever, authorities said.

"This one here would be the largest (net) if it turns out to be 10,000 pounds and that's what we estimate it will be right now," Mercier said Saturday afternoon.

No arrests were made in the raid conducted by the DEA and U.S. Customs agents, Mercier said.

"We're trying like hell," Mercier replied when asked why no one had been charged in the seizure. "We're in the midst here of the first steps of the investigation."

The Brooklyn district attorney's office first developed information on the case, and they passed what they knew onto the U.S. Customs' intelligence division, which tracked the shipment to Philadelphia and New York.

Search warrants were executed both in New York and Philadelphia, but the only seizure

took place in New York, Cooper said.

"Apparently, the cocaine came in on the New York Senator, which docked in Philadelphia earlier this week," Cooper said.

"The company, Aranal Inc. on 6940 Old State Road, stored the same type of materials at its Philadelphia and New York facilities, authorities said.

"We're going to continue the completion of the search warrant tomorrow," Mercier said Sunday.

Most of the cocaine packages were marked "Baby I," the same words found on two recent large drugs seizures in Texas and California. The markings are believed to be from the Cali drug cartel, Cooper said.

The drugs were believed to have been shipped on a vessel through the Panama Canal, Mercier said.

QUAYLE, from Page 1

nying Bush on a tour of New England, White House chief of staff John Sununu said, "I think they've been thinking in terms of an eight-year term all along. I hope that's not a surprise to anybody."

Then, laughing, Sununu told reporters: "I need the job."

The vice president said Bush had not personally asked him to be on the 1992 ticket, but added he never had any doubts that he would be included. Quayle also said he had not yet considered the possibility, assuming Bush won the 1992 elec-

tion, of running for president in 1996.

"What has crossed my mind is just doing the job right now," Quayle said.

"I am very comfortable with where I am now, very comfortable with myself. I am completely loyal to this president. I am completely dedicated to him from the top of my head to the bottom of my toes and I'm going to stay that way."

Despite the display of presidential solidarity, Quayle once again took a harder stand against the

Soviet Union than that usually proclaimed by the White House.

"As the president has said many times, he wants to see perestroika and glasnost succeed," Quayle said of Bush's encouragement of the Soviet Union's new policies of openness.

"But, I am not sure that intentions have changed that much," Quayle said. "They still have expansionary attitudes in Central America, Afghanistan, Ethiopia, Cambodia, elsewhere. So the reforms have not taken place.

LAWS, from Page 1

smiling as they waited to cross the border, but many others appeared glum and apprehensive, especially when the line was halted.

One man who arrived by taxi with his wife and three small children said they did not decide to leave until Sunday morning.

"We talked about it the whole night and in the morning we made a decision," he said. They carried one small suitcase which they said contained "things for the chil-

dren," plus a couple of backpacks.

In many cars, children played games in the back seats. Some people carried only overnight bags, others totes as much as they could carry. Many were dropped off by taxis or relatives and walked across the border unhindered, including one family pushing a baby carriage.

They fled despite an appeal by Krenz to be patient and wait for the changes his reforms, including a

law allowing free travel abroad, would bring.

East Berlin Mayor Erhard Krack told an East Berlin meeting held to discuss reform Sunday that the text of the draft travel law will be published Monday, West German television reported.

By 4 a.m. Sunday, 8,920 had entered West Germany — 6,459 in six special trains from Prague, 2,277 in automobiles, and 184 in buses.

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Study Abroad Fair tells students of foreign programs, opportunity

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Students interested in studying, working or traveling abroad can find out about these opportunities at the 1989 Study Abroad Fair.

The fair, which will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom C, will showcase the SIU-C exchange programs.

There will be 16 tables at the fair representing different areas of the world, Lisa Felix, graduate assistant at the Study Abroad Office, said.

At each table, students who have been to these countries through the represented programs will join advisers for the programs, Felix said.

For example, at the table representing Russia, Sarah Heyer, a teaching assistant who has studied in Russia through an exchange program, will join David Lapeza, a professor of Russian.

Other countries or areas of the world that will be represented at the fair are Greece, Japan (Nakajo, M-iii, Kansai Gaidi), Australia, New Zealand, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Africa, Asia, Spain, Latin America, France, United Kingdom, Ireland and Scandinavia, Felix said.

In addition, there will be tables for the International Student Exchange Program, Partnership for Service Learning, Council on International Educational Exchange, Peace Corps and Interior

Design in Europe, Felix said.

Students who attended the programs will bring personal photos and souvenirs of their experience abroad, Felix said.

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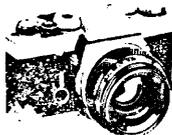
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Paranormal PG-13
(5:45 TWL)

When Harry Met Sally R
8:30

Shedder R
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Look Who's Talking (PG-13)
4:45 7:00 9:15
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4:45 7:15 9:30
Next of Kin (R)
5:00 7:10 9:30

VARSITY
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Phantom of the Opera (R)
5:30 7:30 9:30
Halloween 5 (R)
5:15 7:15 9:15
Immediate Family (PG-13)
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Rescuers search for typhoon victims

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Rescue ships and planes Sunday searched the Gulf of Thailand for about 400 sailors missing in the wake of Typhoon Gay as officials said high winds and floods left at least 52 others dead on land.

Officials said they feared the death toll would climb still further as communications are re-established and rescue workers reach remote villages hit by the storm.

Thai fishermen rescued four crewmen from the American drill ship Seacrest, which capsized in the typhoon Friday.

The four, three Thais and an Indonesian, were the only ones rescued from the 97-man crew of the ship owned by the Thai subsidiary of the California oil company Unocal Corp., a company spokeswoman said.

Unocal spokeswoman Carol Scott said the overturned hull was slowly sinking and there were no signs of additional survivors.

"I think there is little or no hope for anyone still in there. The crew quarters were badly damaged and

there is no air trapped there," she said.

Scott said Unocal divers using lights and remote-control underwater vehicles were trying to recover two bodies spotted in the ship.

Three marine experts were at the scene trying to determine if the ship could be saved. Scott said a barge had been secured alongside and the rough seas were subsiding.

The 361-foot Seacrest was largest of the dozens of vessels sunk or capsized by Typhoon Gay.

Navy rescue ships, planes and helicopters continued to search for survivors from the typhoon, which sank at least three large ships and 35 fishing trawlers, according to a Thai navy count. Dozens of other boats were not accounted for, the report said.

Since most fishing boats have a crew of 10 to 20 men, a Navy official estimated that at least 300 men were missing in addition to those aboard the Seacrest.

The typhoon also wrecked havoc in southern Thailand. At least 52 people were killed

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- ... end closed school board meetings.
- ... place more emphasis on educational enhancement, teacher development, and improvement of the curriculum.
- ... assure that the views of all segments of the community are considered.
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Howard Eisenberg	Cookie Sturgeon
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Nanba Ranjan	Curtis Clarke
Maggie Moss	Deb Otiker
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Briefs

WIDB IS now accepting applications for Promotions Director for the Spring Semester. Pick up your applications at WIDB on the fourth floor of the Student Center. All majors can and are encouraged to apply. For more information call 536-2361.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology will sponsor a Clothes and Food Drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Nov. 8 through Nov. 10 at the Student Center. For more information contact Valeria at 549-3032.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. For more information contact Joe at 684-6943 or 549-2182.

ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS of the American Marketing Association will meet at 5:30 tonight in front of the AMA office.

PROMOTIONS DEPARTMENT of the American Marketing Association will meet at 8:30 tonight in front of the AMA office.

S.A.M. WILL meet at 7 tonight in Rehn Hall Room 13.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will hold an Orientation Workshop at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Woody Hall B142.

EATING DISORDERS will be the subject of a presentation by Women's Services from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley 108A.

CANOE AND Kayak Club will meet at 8:20 tonight in Pulliam Pool. Come prepared to get wet.

GAMMA BETA Phi Honor Society asks the new members who will be inducted next month to please go to the Office of Student Development in the Student Center and fill out an information card by Friday.

GRASSROOTS, THE literary magazine of SIU-C, will begin taking poetry and fiction submissions for the spring semester issue. Submissions should be sent to the editors of Grassroots at the English Department in Faner Hall. The deadline is Nov. 17.

CARBONDALE INTERCHURCH Council will meet Tuesday at First Christian Church,

304 W. Monroe.

OPEN FORUM on Disability Issues will meet from 10 to noon today and from 3 to 5 Tuesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. To be on the agenda call 453-5738.

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Thatcher says fourth term her last

LONDON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in an interview published Sunday, said the general election slated before mid-1992 would be her last, but refused to designate a successor to lead the Conservative Party after she retires.

Thatcher told The Sunday Correspondent in an exclusive interview conducted last Wednesday that she would campaign in the next general election, her fourth bid for national leadership. Under British law, a general election must be held at least every five years, with the next due before mid-1992.

But when asked if she intended to push for a fifth election, Thatcher said, "No, because I think people would think it was time for someone else to carry the torch, but I want the torch still to be burning and burning bright."

"We are now coming to the stage when there will be plenty of people who can take over," Thatcher told the Correspondent.

The prime minister's decision goes against her declared hope before the 1987 election that she would "go on and on" and is sure to provoke renewed attempts by senior Conservatives to jockey for the succession, the Correspondent said.

Thatcher's disclosure comes at a time of crisis for the Conservative Party, which is still recovering from a cabinet reshuffle prompted by the abrupt resignation of Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson on Oct. 26.

Lawson resigned over increasingly public disputes over the European Monetary System with Thatcher's personal economic adviser, Sir Alan Walters, who also resigned.

Following the resignations and cabinet reshuffling, a poll published last week showed that Thatcher, midway through her third term in office, had the lowest popularity rating of any prime minister since polling started 50 years ago.

In the Correspondent interview, Thatcher, 64, declined to name any possible candidates to succeed her.

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New York City, other towns to elect mayors on Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While most attention has been focused on the bitterly contested and potentially historic New York City mayoral race, voters in dozens of other towns, hamlets and big cities Tuesday also will elect leaders for their municipalities.

New York, the nation's largest city with a population of 7.9 million people, has been the focus not just because of its size, but because it could elect its first black mayor, 62-year-old David Dinkins, a Democrat who is currently Manhattan Borough president.

But other important mayoral races are also taking place in Cleveland, Houston, Seattle,

Detroit and a host of other localities.

The New York race was once thought to be a shoo-in for Dinkins, but the campaign in the raucous Big Apple — which is Democratic by a 5-to-1 margin — grew wild in the final stages as Republican Rudolph Giuliani, a gung-ho former U.S. attorney, began to close in fast and cut Dinkins' lead.

In the contest's last days, Dinkins appeared to begin to turn up his support and polls showed him with a double-digit lead. Nonetheless, Dinkins backers were still far from declaring victory and looked warily at the city's large

Jewish voting bloc, which could make up about 20 percent of the electorate on Tuesday.

Although heavily Democratic, the Jewish vote is considered up in the air because of Dinkins' relationship with Jesse Jackson, as well as questions about Dinkins' personal tax and finances and his campaign's association with a convicted kidnapper and controversial black activist, Sonny Carson, hired for a time to get out the vote.

Jewish voters are the one white ethnic group that has consistently supported Dinkins, a moderate, pragmatic politician, and are credited with giving him the edge in his September primary win.

New York candidates debate again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Democrat David Dinkins and Republican Rudolph Giuliani locked horns again Sunday in an angry debate marked by personal attacks, the second head-to-head confrontation between the two mayoral candidates in as many days.

Both candidates, who appeared in a forum sponsored by WNBC-TV with anti-abortion candidate Henry Hewes, often ignored questions posed to them, instead attacking their opponent, with Giuliani assailing Dinkins' personal integrity at every opportunity.

Dinkins, the frontrunner who hopes to be elected the city's first black mayor in Tuesday's balloting, remained calm in the face of the Giuliani barrage and insisted his integrity was not an issue in the campaign.

"The people of our town don't want a prosecutor. They want a mayor," Dinkins said.

"They want a mayor who doesn't have to fear a prosecutor," shot back Giuliani.

Giuliani's advisers, concerned that he was being overly aggressive, rushed to his side at each commercial break, urging him to smile more and ease up.

A poll released Sunday and commissioned by a local newspaper and a television station showed Dinkins leading, with 54 percent of the electorate backing.

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Theatre Fantastique transcends language barrier

Group's style entertains diverse audience

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

In an evening filled with strange characters, weird light shows and playful humor, the Theatre Fantastique performed for an audience of all ages in Shryock Auditorium Friday night.

The Theatre Fantastique is a French performance company that uses visual theater styles like dance, puppetry, mime, light shows and mask theater.

Rich Zachary, the founder of the company, said the three performers who make up the group never speak or show their faces or bodies. He said this nonverbal style allows the group to appeal to audiences all over the world without being affected by age or language barriers.

The performance was appealing. The one and one half hour show featured 11 different acts which included dancing lights and strange creatures, with a light sense of

humor present throughout the show. The audience was filled with sounds of laughter and amazement from both adults and children.

The performance opened with a strange scarecrow-like character who appeared from out of a wicker basket on stage. The character appeared often in the show, usually between the longer skits. The character's misadventures included encountering a broken tape player, dismantling a cassette tape, attaching the tape to an 'invisible dog' wire leash and finally dancing with a cassette tape monster.

The first act was a group of colored lights that danced around the unitl stage to classical music. The changing colors of the lights and the way they appeared and disappeared to the music was extremely well-done.

The unearthly characters were interesting and entertaining to watch. In one act, two multicolored tube animals met and fell in love. In another, a giant chicken animal ran around the stage and laid box eggs. One giant pant-leg (complete with belt and shoe) danced briefly and was then hooked off the stage.

A human-looking stripper disrobed completely, revealing its monstrous form. All the characters drew laughs.

The highlights of the show were the acts that included light shows and illusions. In one, a magic wand made up of lights created two light figures and made them dance around, adding to and changing their appearance and color until it was broken by one figure. The best act featured a glowing elastic string which assumed different shapes seemingly by itself and a glowing faceless man.

Civil rights memorial unveiled

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Veterans of the modern civil rights movement gathered Sunday in the city where their struggles began in 1955 to dedicate a memorial to those slain in the fight for racial equality.

"I think it's going to make all the families feel better that there is some recognition and their loved ones didn't die in vain," said Barbara Garren of Olympia, Wash., whose brother, the Rev. Bruce Klunder, was killed while protesting the construction of a segregated school in Cleveland on April 7, 1964.

The \$700,000 memorial, designed by Maya Lin, architect of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, is built into a grassy knoll at Montgomery's Southern Poverty Law Center. The black granite monument honors the 40 people, black and white, who died in the quest for civil rights during the time between the Supreme Court's 1954 Brown v. Board of

Education decision, which declared school segregation unconstitutional, and the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on April 4, 1968.

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HOOP, from Page 16

Schafer. Junior Oliver Cesair, a walk-on who isn't eligible this season, also played on the white squad.

Mahan tallied 29 points for the white squad and McSwain scored 19 points in a joint effort for the maroon and white teams. A few of the players switched teams during the course of the game.

McSwain's acrobatics electrified the Pinckneyville gathering early. After a steal, McSwain drove down the court for a slam dunk.

The 6-5 senior guard received an ovation from the fans.

Rick Shipley, a 6-8 junior forward, added 17 points for the maroon and connected on two three-pointers Saturday. Shipley had the opportunity to play in front of his hometown fans Friday in Centralia.

In split duty for the white and maroon, reserve guard Matt Wynn scored 11 points. Nine of Wynn's points came on three pointers. Wynn returns to his hometown when the Salukis scrimmage in Benton Friday.

Jerry Jones, the Salukis' 6-6, 230-pound bruising forward, drove the baseline for a one-handed slam dunk in the first half pleasing the faithful on hand. Jones scored 14 points Saturday. Andrew Amaya, a 6-7 freshman forward, also tallied

"The intensity level was pretty good and the players were aggressive," Herrin said. "We were a little careless with the basketball at times. We need to be a little more patient on offense and show better shot selection. I thought our defense was very good."

POLL, from Page 16

ing back from a season in which head coach Rich Herrin guided them to a National Invitational Tournament bid and their first 20-win season since 1977.

The media poll prediction placed two Creighton players on the All-Conference team. Junior Bob Harstad, a 6-6 240-pound forward and junior center Chad Gallagher, a 6-10, 240 pounder, will lead the way for the Bluejays as they look to repeat.

Luke Jackson, a 6-8 senior center for Bradley, Jarrod Coleman of Illinois State, a 6-5 senior forward and 6-5 senior guard Freddie McSwain round out the team.

"I have to make our kids understand that just because you're picked for something doesn't mean that you're going to win."

—Tony Barone

Harstad was also the choice for preseason player of the year while junior college transfer Reggie Shields, a 6-foot guard, was selected as newcomer of the year.

1989-90 Missouri Valley Conference Coaches' Poll

Team	Total Points
Creighton (6)	62
Tulsa (1)	55
Southern Illinois (1)	46
Illinois State	40
Drake	36
Wichita	24
Bradley	17
Indiana State	9

The numbers in () indicate the number of first-place votes the team received. A first place vote is worth eight points, second place, seven, etc.

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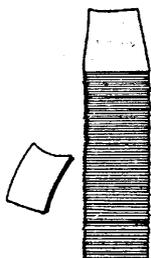
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Salukis picked 3rd in coaches' poll

Creighton favored to repeat in MVC

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Finally, a preseason basketball poll from the guys who know the most — the Missouri Valley coaches.

Although the season is still a few weeks away, that does not mean the coaches haven't been keeping tabs on each other's teams.

Defending MVC regular season and tournament champion Creighton was picked in the head coaches' poll as the team to beat during the upcoming season. The Bluejays, led by fifth-year coach Tony Barone, were chosen as the preseason favorite based on the strength of four returning starters from last year's 20-11 NCAA tournament team.

Barone, who was the 1988-89 MVC Coach of the Year, is 57-62 during his career at Creighton. His team finished with an 11-3 record in the Valley to capture the confer-

ence crown. The Bluejays went on to defeat the Salukis 79-77 in the tournament championship game.

Barone said his team has adopted a new slogan for the upcoming season — "Just do it again."

"Everyone uses the preseason prediction to their advantage," Barone said. "The other teams use it as a motivator."

"I have to make our kids understand that just because you're picked for something doesn't mean that you're going to win it — you don't get anything done in a poll. The only place you get anything done is on the basketball court."

"We didn't beat ourselves last year," Barone said. "That's really a credit to our team. We never got too up or too down about a win or a loss."

Tulsa, which received one first place vote and finished second in the poll, ended the 1988-89 campaign with an overall record of 18-13 and tied for second in the Valley with a 10-4 mark.

The Golden Hurricane lost only one player to graduation and brought in three junior college transfers along with three freshmen.

SIU-C finished third in the preseason poll. The Salukis are com-

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Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Senior Jerry Jones applies defensive pressure to junior Oliver Cesair, a walkon player who isn't eligible this season, last week at the Arena. The Salukis scrimmage Friday night in Benton.

4th quarter woes continue for Salukis

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — And the saga continues.

The football Salukis let another fourth quarter lead slip away against Indiana State Saturday, losing to the Sycamores 35-24.

The Salukis took a 24-21 lead on a 24-yard touchdown pass from starting quarterback Fred Gibson to senior wide receiver Wesley Yates early in the fourth quarter. But two touchdowns by the Sycamores in the quarter erased the Salukis' chances to equal last year's 4-7 record.

"It's the same old story, isn't it? We just had some mental mistakes there at the end that really cost us," Gibson said. "We just keep shooting ourselves in the foot. That's about all you can say."

Head coach Bob Smith didn't have much to say about the Saluki performance either.

"I don't feel we did anything very well to tell you the truth," Smith said. "I don't think Indiana State particularly did anything well either."

The game saw both teams turn

the ball over a combined nine times, five for the Dawgs and four for ISU.

ISU led 28-24 with 8:49 remaining in the game when free safety William Perry recovered a Sycamore fumble at the ISU 45-yard line.

Five plays later Gibson threw his second of three interceptions to ISU cornerback Curtis Daily, his second of the game.

The Sycamores then fumbled the ball right back. Junior defensive tackle Martin Hochertz recovered on the ISU 44-yard line and on the next play Gibson threw his final interception with 4:18 to play. After each team was unable to move the ball on its next possession, the Sycamores scored a meaningless touchdown with 54 seconds to play.

Smith said he knew the game was going to be close.

"It was just two teams that have a bunch of losses and they tried to hand it to us and we didn't take advantage of it," Smith said. "We tried to hand it to them and they took advantage of it enough to win the game."

Gibson said the Salukis just

could not sustain consistency during the game.

"Just when you think you are going to get the momentum going, you have a play that really hurts you," Gibson said. "The ball was on the ground two or three times and we didn't get it. We had a couple of fumbles and interceptions. You can't beat a decent football team doing those kinds of things."

Smith said in the future the ball will start bouncing the Salukis way.

"I know we dropped a few footballs and that doesn't help," Smith said. "When things are going a little tough, dropped footballs and penalties and that type of thing seem to come in big piles. We will be good someday and those types of things won't come in piles."

Sycamore head coach Dennis Raetz, whose team snapped a six-game losing streak, said his team did not fold like it had in the past.

"We've had so much stuff happen to us this year that after they went ahead we could have said, 'Here we go again,'" Raetz said. "I thought it was key that we came back and scored."

The Sycamores were led by

backup quarterback Todd Jochem after starter John Sahn left the game late in the first half with a knee injury.

In the first half the Salukis and Sycamores involved themselves in a see-saw battle.

Freshman Yonel Jourdain put the Salukis on the board first with a 5-yard run with 5:49 to play in the first quarter. ISU came right back on a 7-yard touchdown pass by Sahn to tight end Rodney Porter at the 1:59 mark.

With the score tied, Jourdain scored his second touchdown on a 1-yard run with 5:14 left in the first half. Jourdain finished as the leading Saluki rusher with 41 yards on 15 carries.

ISU scored with 42 seconds left in the half on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Jochem to wide receiver Charles Sanders. The pass was intended for Porter but was tipped to the corner of the end zone where Sanders made the catch.

To start the second half, Jourdain fumbled the kickoff and ISU recovered on the Saluki 25-yard line.

Six plays later Jochem sneaked the ball in from one yard out.

'Homecoming' turns sour for Indiana natives

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — It was back home to Indiana for several Saluki football players but Indiana State didn't put out the welcome mat.

The Sycamores mounted a fourth quarter comeback to beat the Salukis 35-24 before 2,346 fans, many of which came to see former Hoosiers turned Salukis.

Seniors Chontal Brown, a tight end, and Willie Davis, a defensive back, both attended Lawrence North High School in Indianapolis. Davis said he had a large following attending the game.

"It was especially difficult lost to Indiana State," Davis said. "I had a lot of family down, my high school coach and some players and my brother. I'm going to hear

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Fans get hoop preview

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois basketball fans received a sneak preview of Coach Rich Herrin's Salukis this weekend.

The Salukis held preseason intrasquad scrimmages in two area high school gymnasiums. The team appeared in Centraillia Friday and Pinckneyville Saturday.

The crowd in Pinckneyville was estimated between 300-500 people.

"We had two very good crowds," Herrin said. "Centraillia and Pinckneyville are two very

good hosts."

The Salukis plan to appear in Benton Friday.

In Pinckneyville the maroon team defeated the white team 74-68.

The winning maroon squad was composed of freshman Tyrone Bell, sophomores Kelvan Lawrence and Matt Wynn, juniors Rick Shipley and David Busch and senior Freddie McSwain.

The white squad included freshmen Andrew Amaya and Jason Hodges, juniors Erik Griffin and Sterling Mahan, seniors Jerry Jones and Jay

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Spikers gain split in weekend play

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team split a pair of Gateway Conference matches this weekend to bring its conference record to 5-3, 18-9 overall.

Friday, the Salukis lost to Southwest Missouri State 8-15, 7-15 and 12-15. The Salukis suffered their lowest hitting percentage of the year with a -.016.

Senior middle blocker for the Salukis, Nina Brackins, had 10 kills but also had 10 hitting errors. Freshman Dana Olden had eight kills and eight hitting errors.

Sophomore Terri Schulteheinrich had 14 digs for the Salukis.

Laura Scaffidi and Susan Ruch,

outside hitters for the Bears, led their team with nine kills each. Ruch also had the team high of 15 digs.

The Salukis have lost four in a row to the Bears.

The Bears' record as of Friday was 4-2 in the Gateway, 18-9 overall.

Last year Southwest Missouri beat Northern Iowa in the Gateway to place second behind Illinois State.

Saturday the Salukis won 15-11, 15-10, and 15-4 against the Wichita State Shockers.

The Salukis improved their hitting percentage from Friday with a .247 against the Shockers' .105.

Junior Amy Johnson produced 14 kills and a team high of 17 digs.

Johnson hit a 371.

Middle blocker Stephanie Newman hit one point below her career hitting percentage with a .625 against the Shockers. Newman had 12 digs.

Brackins added 11 kills, 12 digs, two solo blocks and two service aces. Debbie Briscoe had 16 digs and Schulteheinrich 14 digs for the Salukis, bringing the team total to 82 digs.

For the Shockers, sophomore Janelle Watson led her team with 19 kills and 25 digs. Senior Karen Nickel added 14 kills and 16 digs of her own.

The Salukis' last conference game will be against Eastern Illinois Thursday at 7 p.m. in Davies Gymnasium.