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Officials to decide on abortion benefits

By Christy Gutowski
Administration Writer

SIUC students' request in May to have their student health insurance cover elective termination of pregnancy hinges on the decision of University officials for approval.

The Student Health Advisory Board conducted a survey last fall to review the possibility of including elective termination of pregnancy as a health insurance benefit and had public hearings to discuss abortion coverage in January and February.

Students voted last May for a controversial referendum to add abortion as a student health benefit to their insurance coverage.

Students cast 733 ballots in favor of coverage of abortions in the student health insurance policy, and 441 were opposed.

Jason Worley, spokesman for Acadria, SIUC's student health insurance carrier, said no additional expense will be added to student health fees if the University approves abortion benefits.

But students still do not receive the coverage under the University's health plan.

In addition to the referendum, Susan Hall, president of Graduate and Professional Student Council, said she received a petition from a student women's group with about 300 student signatures supporting the abortion coverage.

She said she received one letter asking the coverage not be included.

Hall said elective termination of pregnancy is widely supported among her constituents.

"It's very clear to me what the graduate and professional student population on this campus want to see happen," she said.

Worley said he has received no indication from University administrators to change the existing benefit and include abortion coverage.

Jake Baggott, SIUC health service administrator, said when the survey was passed, the student health program and the vice president's office planned to "follow the students' voice in the matter."

"Once the decision has been made and the start date established.

see ABORTION, page 7

Income tax fear blitzed amendment

By John McCadd
Politics Writer

Fear of a graduated income tax system was the determining factor in Illinois' failure to approve an education amendment to the state constitution, political scientists said.

Most opposition to the amendment came from Republicans and residents of wealthy Chicago suburbs - interests that would sustain the most damage from the proposal, scientists said.

The amendment, which fell three points short of the necessary 60 percent for approval, stated the Illinois government would have to fund more than half of the state's total public education costs.

It was meant to equalize school quality in low-income areas; by having the state pay what is now funded through property taxes.

Political scientists said the amendment failed - and will be even harder to pass in the near future - because it does not specify exactly how education funding would be increased.

"Most of the concern was about the possible tax increases that would result from the amendment," said John Baker, SIUC associate professor of political science. "The solution would have been to provide property tax relief to balance the income tax increase."

"The only problem is that it," hard to come up with specific language expressing property tax relief in an amendment," he said.

A Sangamon State University pre-election poll stated Republicans and wealthy Chicago suburbanites were the largest groups in opposition to the amendment.

Jack Van Der Sliek, director of the SSIU survey research center, said the amendment's prognosis of being passed in its present form will be difficult because of the newly-elected, Republican-dominated state legislature.

"Eighteen percent more

see AMENDMENT, page 10

United States slaps Europe with strict tariffs

Two hundred-percent tariff to triple U.S. price of Europe white wine

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration fired the opening shot Thursday in what could develop into a full-scale trade war between the United States and the European Community.

Special Trade Representative Carla Hills announced retaliatory tariffs on European farm goods after talks between the U.S. and the E.C. in Chicago broke down Tuesday over the issue of French subsidies on agricultural exports, particularly olive oil.

American farmers claim that they are losing up to $1 billion a year because the subsidized French products undercut the American competition in world markets.

Total two-way trade between the economic giants amounts to about $190 billion per year, with the United States holding a trade surplus of $16 billion, mainly from agricultural products.

In the first volley, the United States will impose, starting on Dec. 5, 200 percent tariffs on European white wines. Although that would affect Italy and Germany to some extent, the main target is France.

Once put into effect, the tariffs would effectively triple the price of a bottle of French white wine sold in the United

see TARIFFS, page 10

Victims of fire look for hope amid rubble

By David R. Kazak
Special Assignment Writer

The residents of charred Building 9 at the Country Club Circle apartment complex rumbled through the rubble Thursday to try to salvage any remnants of their lives they could find.

For the SIUC students that occupied the building, a fire took everything and left feelings of loss, helplessness and disappointment.

Michelle Fremouw, wearing purple sweat pants, suede boots, and a sweatshirt donated by residents of the other buildings at the complex, watched as her father pulled a smoke-stained stuffed animal from behind the couch.

"That's Suzy Saluki," she said, unfolding her arms long enough for a quick point towards the blackened toy. "My mom gave me that when I first got here to SIU so I could hold it and squeeze it wherever I got homesick."

The stuffed animal was still in one piece, which was more than could be said of Fremouw's apartment. In the open air where her bedroom used to be, a charred wood and furniture remained. Waxed tile ceilings covered the floor, accompanied by

see FIRE, page 7

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Salukis to battle conference power

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

A tale of two different teams will perform Saturday when the Saluki gridders travel to Southwest Missouri State.

The Bears enter the game with perfect 3-0 Gateway Conference record, and the Salukis dwell near the cellar with a 1-3 conference mark.

Southwest Missouri State gives up only an average of 18.8 points a game, and the Saluki offense is scoring 32.9 points a game.

"This will definitely be a game of strength against strength and weakness against weakness," Southwest Missouri State head coach Jesse Branch said. "They have an awfully good offense, and if we can hold them to 10 points we can win."

Saluki head coach Bob Smith said the SUCh offense may attempt to crack the stingy Bear defense with trickery.

"We are working to mix it up with the run and the pass. We think we have a great game plan," Smith said. "We have some trick plays like the halfback pass and the reverse shovel pass ready to go."

Southwest Missouri State's defense is anchored by linebarker Bill Dulio, who has 54 tackles, and strong safety Shumone Burnett, who has 52 stops. Adrion Smith leads the secondary with five interceptions, and Carey Herrera has recorded four picks.

"We are not a star-studded defensive team," Branch said. "We have guys that can really run, but we don't have individual stars. The guys are playing well as a team."

Branch said the Bears option attack has been led by fullback Jonah White, quarter back Cleveland Antione and running back Anthony Pegues. White has rushed for 617 yards this season on 136 carries and is described by Branch as the Bears' go-to guy. Antione has rushed for 510 yards on 123 carries. Pegues has rushed for 443 yards on 56 attempts, an average of 7.9 yards a carry.

Smith said Southwest Missouri's option offense is explosive, and the key for the Salukis will be changing-up assignments and defensive patterns.

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Swimmingly successful
Emeritus professor Shea inducted into another hall of fame

University News Service

Edward J. Shea, professor emeritus of physical education at SIUC, has been inducted into Emory University's sports hall of fame.

Shea became an associate professor of physical education and Emory University's first men's varsity swimming coach in 1942, a year after he graduated from Springfield College in Massachusetts.

Shea said he was honored to be inducted into Emory University's sports hall of fame.

"It was one of the greatest things to me," Shea said. "It brought me tremendous happiness because the years I spent at Emory were some of the happiest years of my young, professional life. I was so ambitious then, and I wanted to accomplish so much. They gave me the free hand to do it."

It has taken Shea this long to be inducted into the hall of fame because Emory's sports hall of fame has only existed for three years.

Edward J. Shea

Hall of Fame honors are no stranger to Shea. Shea became a member of Springfield College's Athletics Hall of Fame in 1983. As an undergraduate there, he captained the varsity swim team, won New England Intercollegiate and Amateur Athletic Union titles and reached the NCAA swimming finals.

Shea, who was born in Chicago, was honored again by Springfield College in 1986 when he received his Distinguished Alumnus Award. Before World War II, Emory had no formal competition for swimming and a number of other sports. Ambition pushed Shea and by 1947, he had led the swimming team to a southeastern intercollegiate championship and one of the relay teams to a national swimming title.

He was chosen associate coach of the 1948 U.S. Olympic Swim Team, and he received many national, regional and state honors and awards during his seven years at Emory.

Also, while living in Atlanta, Shea found and directed the Atlanta Swimming Association, where his teams of teenagers achieved 363 national, sectional, state and city championship titles.

Because of his team's successes and the attention he brought to swimming, Shea was called "the father of swimming in the South" by a number of regional sports writers during the 1940s.

And because of Shea's achievements and the accolades he brought to Emory, students at the

see SHEA, page 14

Peek at hoop teams is almost late tonight

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

Move over David Letterman, because a few week of late night—without Larry "Bad" Melman—has taken over Carbondale.

Almost Late Night with the Salukis, featuring the men and women of Saluki basketball, finds its way to the Arena tonight to give the fans a sneak peak at this year's 1992-93 basketball teams.

Melman, a signature guest of Letterman's late night talk show, was scheduled to be a main attraction. But he cancelled out earlier this week because of illness.

Entertainment still scheduled for the event is the introduction of the Saluki basketball teams, a three-point shootout and a slam-dunk contest.

The men's team will practice for the fans, giving them a show of what they can do in a canned-up scrimmage.

Playing for the Maroon team will be Marcelo da Silva, Paul Lusk, Tyrone Bell, Tim Pace, RalphHughley, Ian Stewart and Adraf Amaya.

Pitted against the Maroons will be the White team of Brian Piper, Chris Lowery, Mirko Pavlovic, John Johnson, Marcus Timmons, Chris Carr and Scott Bunczynski.

Prize giveaways and an appearance by the World Champion Chicago Bulls mascot, Benny the Bull, also headline the late night schedule.

The late night practice, which used to be at midnight, has been an early evening event the past few years and has been successful, said director of athletic promotions Tom Davis.

"This year the first day of practice ran during break, and

see NIGHT, page 14

Staff Photo by Seokyung Lee
GAYS VOW TO CONTINUE FIGHT FOR RIGHTS - Gay and lesbian leaders bashed Wednesday in the glow of an Election Day that handed them several victories—including a key one in Oregon—even while clearly signaling that the fight over gay rights will continue around the nation. "I'm very happy today," said President Bill Clinton, who had signed a key piece of gay rights legislation into law Wednesday.

RUSSIANS DROP SURPRISE - Eager to combat their image of technological decay, the Russians are dropping in. Literally. In one of history's most unusual publicITY stunts, a Proton rocket will fire a capsule from Russia's once-secret Plesetsk cosmodrome into polar orbit for seven days in November. It is scheduled to splash down 150 miles off the coast of Washington state on Nov. 22 with a dog toy, the purpose of which is to provide news at Home and for the use of the U.S. public.

REPUBLICANS SEEK TO LAY BLAME - As the dust and wreckage settle after President George Bush's decisive defeat in Tuesday's election, Republicans are looking for the blame. Much of the blame, according to Republican strategists, must go to President Bush for starting his campaign too late. Out of over-confidence, he held back until last minute, by which time the Clinton-Gore has been steadily rolling through the Middle West, picking up votes and press coverage.

The Southern Illinois Humanities Consortium Including John A. Logan College Department of Foreign Languages & International Programs and Services at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Cordially invite the public to the Madeleine Smith Lecture

"Towards a New Paradigm for the Presence of Spain in America" by Dr. Paul Garcia Chairman, Department of Modern and Classical Languages St. Louis University Monday, November 9, 1992 at 8:00 pm Museum Auditorium, Faner Hall Technical assistance provided by The World Affairs Forum of Mt. Vernon As part of its 1992 Program - "celebramos España!" This event is sponsored by the Illinois Humanities Council and the General Assembly of the State of Illinois
American Red Cross teams up with Greeks

By Michael T. Kucia
Correction Writer

The American Red Cross and the Inter-Greek Council are teaming for the SIUC. Thanksgiving Food Drive Nov 9-13. The blood drive will be 11-4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms. It will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Tuesday at Larson Hall and 2 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Recreation Center.

Michael Pyrtek, blood drive pro-
moter, said the blood drive is part of a research-based ongoing campaign that has been a success in the past.

Jonathan Scott, IGC blood drive chair, said SIUC collected about 1,400 pints in the 1992 competition and is shooting for 1,600 pints this year.

"Mizzou took the title last year, and we'll be trying to take it back this year," he said.

Scott said the IGC is helping out by covering a lot of the expenses of the blood drive.

SIUC, U of I plan joint effort to

By Vincent S. Boyd
Business Writer

An innovative agreement aimed at boosting business growth in Southern Illinois will link business educators from SIUC and the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

In March, the Extension Service opened an office in the Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator at SIUC. The office is staffed by two business professors.

The professors, from the U of I CES, are John Quinn, extension educator in economic development and Normal Turck, extension educator in small business management.

Their purpose is to lend startup and operating support to fledgling, downtown companies.

Turok, who will work directly with businesses in the area of management, said the operation can now tap SIUC's experts in a joint effort to bolster the region's business and economic growth.

His main area of interest is company growth, and he said the business will focus on companies in the region.

"This is the first cooperative agreement between two universities to do this kind of thing," Turok said. "We're very excited about it.

She said both universities will work hand-in-hand in the interest of the region.

"We will work together to take advantage of the resources of both institutions," she said. "We will work to improve the lives of the people of Southern Illinois, Turok said.

Quinn, who works directly with different communities, said his area of expertise will lend a hand in serving the people.

He said he recently held a workshop for utility employees in Alorton Park.

"The purpose of the workshop was to bring together office managers, customer service representatives and engineers," Quinn said.

Turok said the joint venture will be an asset to Southern Illinois.

"We'll combine resources so we can make a greater impact and better serve the people in the area," Turok said.

SIUC evaluates GE courses

Committee seeks student, prof input to improve courses

By Chris Davis
Administration Writer

The campuswide General Education Committee recently added a student to provide graduate student representation to the committee. The committee, formed to evaluate and improve upon SIUC's GE courses, is having meetings with faculty from every college to gain input at improving general education. Until last week the committee lacked student input.

Petie Carroll, GE Committee chairman, said it has been difficult to gain input from students because of their lack of interest. "The University's faculty have expressed a number of excellent recommendations for the program," he said. "But student input has been lacking during the meetings."

Carroll said student participation could prove helpful in creating an improved GE curriculum.

"I welcome all of the input I can get from faculty and students included," he said. "Students need to get more involved and offer their point of view on the GE situation."

Carl Mowery, a graduate student in English, will represent graduate students. Mowery was appointed by Susan Hall, Graduate and Professional Student Council president.

Mowery said he understands the faculty and the graduate student situation.

"I taught English 102 part-time at Murray State University, so I understand the initiative to teach a culturally diverse curriculum and the importance of variety in the classroom," he said.

"When I taught English 102 I used a variety of black and female writers in the course, as well as Japanese and other cultures," he said. "Some of the GE courses at SIUC do not use multicultural curriculums as they should.

Mowery said he will represent the graduate teaching assistants and express their views and concerns.

The GE Committee is scheduled to meet with the College of Engineering faculty Nov. 6, at 2 p.m. in CTC 70D.

Gone Fishing

Brian Kaisto, a sophomore in Law Enforcement, fishes in the cold weather off a campus lake bridge. Kaisto was fishing Thursday afternoon for bass with plastic worms and kept warm drinking coffee.
Skeletal of crowd of Halloween past

TRICK-OR-TREATERS OUTNUMBERED The Strip partiers this past weekend for the first time in 15 years. Carbondale residents received the treat by having a peaceful weekend because of the efforts of the city and University.

Carbondale had about enough of the traditional Halloween party when students vandalized shops and street signs along South Illinois Avenue. At that time, about 10 blocks of the street were shut down for the partiers by the city without the parents having to take it. The party spilled from 10,000 to 30,000 when the city shut the street down to traffic.

THIS IS THE THIRD YEAR that the University agreed to close the dorms and cancel classes but the city allowed the bars on the Strip to stay open thus allowing the street to close the street. The holiday saw an unprecedented low in attendance to the Strip—under 300. Normal semester weekends draw more of a crowd.

The city and the University are successfully waiting out the crowd—so far.

NEXT YEAR, THE FALL “RECESS” consists of only one day, Oct. 18, allowing on-campus students to be in Carbondale during the Halloween weekend. It will be seen then if the University waives long enough for the students to recover. As of yet, the city has not announced any plans to close the Strip next Halloween.

Though many students voted during their break, it does not seem that the elections helped draw people away from Carbondale. Since officials stopped sanctioning the closing of the Strip for partiers in 1989, crowds dropped to about 3,500 in 1989, 1,000 in 1990 and 600 in 1991. When the bars closed in those years, partiers spilled onto South Illinois Avenue with less enthusiasm for upholding the tradition.

THE CITY HAS USED A STREET SWEEPER in past years to disperse crowds that threatened police. This year, the sweeper was sent home because it was not needed.

The crowd that did turn out was not a waiters long enough for the students to elbow through. As of yet, the city has not announced any plans to close the Strip next Halloween.

Letters to the Editor

Clinton: transition of presidency sustained by continuity of policies

Today I want to affirm the essential continuity in American foreign policy and my desire to seek bi-partisan support for our role in the world. During the transition that is about to begin, I urge America’s friends and foes alike to recognize, as I do, that America has only one president at a time; that America’s foreign policy remains solely in his hands; that even as America’s administrations change, America’s interests do not; that the greatest gesture of goodwill any nation can make toward me is to continue their full cooperation during this period with our one President, George Bush; and that the greatest mistake any adversary could make would be to doubt America’s resolve during this period of transition.

I look forward to working closely with President Bush during this period to ensure continuity of the global matters of interest to all Americans— from continued progress in the Mideast peace talks; to bolstering Russia’s fledgling democracy; to working toward peaceful resolution of the conflict in the republics of the former Yugoslavia; to assisting the victims of famine in Somalia. I also look forward to getting to work on the hard and vital task of restoring our nation’s economic strength. Today I say to our financial and business leaders that, although change is on the horizon, we understand the need for stability as we pursue new growth. The changes I seek will strengthen America’s market systems, not weaken them.

And to the people of our great nation for whom we pledged to get up every morning and work hard to bring economic opportunity that was at the core of the Clinton-Gore campaign I say: that task has already begun.

I will not be easy but we will spare no effort to restore growth, jobs and income to the American people. Let me also stress the stakes and opportunities in the months and years that lie ahead.

We have won the Cold War; now we have the opportunity to build a new peace. We have entered a global economy; now we have the opportunity to master its competitive challenges rather than let these changes undermine these strengths.

We have become a diverse people of many colors, languages, and beliefs; now we have the opportunity to ensure that diversity is a source of great strength and pride around the world. We have become a nation of 250 million Americans; now we have the opportunity, the duty, and the imperative, to see that we do not lose even one of those 250 million behind as we prepare for the next century.

We have entered a period of great challenge and extraordinary opportunity for our nation. I am confident we can make it a proud place in our history: proud for the families who are raising this nation’s next generation; proud for the workers and businesses who are America’s lifeblood; proud for the men and women who wear America’s uniform; and proud for the peoples of other nations, living in freedom or in fear, who draw strength from America’s ideals, and share our vision of a peaceful and more prosperous world.

America has called on me to be our next president. But our forebears call on us all at this moment to honor their effort, their sacrifice, their ideals, and their lives—by working hard and working together, to improve children as those who proceeded us did for us. They call on us to take our dreams and our hopes and make them real.

Thank you, and God bless America.

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Bill Clinton
President-elect

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How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
Malcolm's moment

Is director doin’ the right thing making film on 1960s leader?

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

After viewing the piece, Lee said the movie is needed now more than ever. “Some whites might cry racism, some Jews might cry anti-Semitism, some blacks might not like it. But they will be far outnumbered,” he said.

Harold Moses, a lecturer in the SIUC black studies department, said Malcolm X was popular during the 1960s, but his presence was deprieved in the 1970s and 1980s. And now he is making a comeback.

“This is very popular now, I guess due to the social and racial climate. There’s a feeling that there’s tension between blacks and whites since President Reagan was in office,” he said. “He is still having a lasting effect as long as there is tension between the two.”

Moses said he thinks Lee chose Malcolm for his movie because he sees the commercialization in the move. “I can iden-tify with Lee as a person, but I also see him as part of the capitalist system,” he said. “Movie making has to do with surviving in the economical environment, and Lee is looking at this in terms of commercial appeal.”

Moses said Lee is not the only one making a profit from Malcolm’s history—blacks and Asians have been selling Malcolm X products for months.

A for-profit economy existing between white and black America and Malcolm X at this point,” he said. “In a world of profit, people will have the movie because they know what’s in it.”

Lee could not have been a movie so people can have the movie because it makes him feel complete.

Malcolm overcame obstacles in his life

Malcolm Little was born on May 19, 1925, in Omaha, Neb., the son of a West Indian mother and a Black American father.

His father was a Baptist minister and a dedicated follower of Marcus Garvey, leader of the Universal Negro Improvement and Conservation Association.

When Malcolm was six, his father was beaten and thrown to his death under a tractor by members of the Black Legion, a local white supremacist group that earlier had burned the Little’s home.

Malcolm’s mother became insane and entered a mental hospital, and Malcolm’s sense of alienation from society increased.

But despite his rough childhood, Malcolm was an intelligent and promising high school student and hoped to become a lawyer. Soon that ambition was dismissed by his teacher as being unrealistic for an African American—she suggested he become a carpenter.

In 1941 Malcolm left school and went to live with his half-brother in Roxbury, the Black ghetto of Boston. He worked two jobs, one as a shoe shining boy at the Roseland Ballroom and the other as a dining car porter, on the Boston-New York route.

Rebellious to the point that he believed he was being treated as a hostile white society, Malcolm became a small-time criminal, known as “Detroit Red,” operating out of Harlem.

“I was a true hustler, uneducated, unskilled at anything honorable, and I considered myself nervous and cunning enough to live by my wits, exploiting my prey. I would risk just about anything,” he said after being released from prison in 1952.

In 1945, at the age of 20, Malcolm was sentenced to seven years in prison for burglary. During his first year of incarceration, Malcolm continued to act as a delinquent—baiting guards, urinating, being rowdy, and raging against God and the Bible—earning him the nickname “Sata.” From other inmates.

But with the help of a fellow prisoner named Binns who was literate, he quickly articulated. Malcolm learned to read the dictionary from front to back and began a correspondence course in English.

Malcolm’s brother, Philbert, introduced him to the Black Muslim theology, when he was still in prison. Further correspondence and visits from his family, along with his own reading, aroused Malcolm’s curiosity for the Nation of Islam and its leader, Elijah Muhammad.

see MALCOLM, page 8

Attention on King—until now

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

In the 1960s, two men exercised their power to speak out as a tool to influence thousands of people, but they have had different legacies in U.S. history.

One man’s image and dream of racial unity have remained embedded in our minds for more than 25 years. But the other man’s vision of race unity has taken a back seat to the former’s teachings.

Now the other man’s time has come.

On Nov. 18, writer and director Spike Lee will release his long-awaited epic about Malcolm X, and the history of Malcolm being left out in the dark is compared to Martin Luther King Jr’s life story being told in countless history books.

George Hopkins, professor of history at Western Illinois University at Macomb, said Malcolm X and King are like day and night.

“My view is that Malcolm X and Martin Luther King are radically different in their origins—they’ve had different experiences,” he said. “It’s hard to find people that are so radically different.”

Hopkins, who analyzes political assassinations such as Malcolm’s, said Malcolm had a more difficult life than King.

“Malcolm X was the authentic voice of the underside of the struggle streetside, but King was the son of a prominent preacher,” he said.

“Education is another major difference between the two,” Hopkins said.

Malcolm was entirely self-educated in prison,” he said. “But King had every educational advantage that a black could have.”

Antwan Perry, a junior in constructional technology from Chicago, said Malcolm X and King had a lot in common because they both were humanitarians.

“They wanted equality, no matter what the color of your skin,” he said. “They were both individuals.”

“I think Lee chose him because as we grew up, a lot of people didn’t know about Malcolm X,” he said.

“There needs to be a movie so people can know what he’s done.”

Perry said there is a large demand to learn more about Malcolm X from movies and television, and Lee screened his movie at the 19th Annual Awards dinner.

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Focus

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Malcolm was shot in the back of his car near the Majestic In- dian around 8 p.m. by a sniper. The sniper opened fire on Malcolm’s car and then shot himself.

Malcolm said he was walking down the street when he was shot. He was taken to the hospital and died shortly after.

Malcolm’s death was a shock to the world. His death marked the end of an era and a turning point in American history.

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Quayle Quarterly folds wings

Magazine that kept 'watchful eye' on VP to end publication

The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn.—Tuesday's comic strip will be the end run of the Quayle Quarterly, which has been bird-dogging Vice President Dan Quayle for three years.

The self-described Watchful Eye on the Vice Presidency has built a profitable circulation of 12,000 with subscribers in all 50 states and brisk newstand sales. It combines mostly critical articles on Quayle's activities in office with a nearly day-by-day documentation of his myriad malapropisms.

Its creators are preparing a farewell issue with headlines such as "Democracy without Dan" and "Get a Job," are not exactly heartbroken.

"I realized that to think about Dan Quayle as much as I have is beginning to affect my brain," says Deborah Werckman. She edits the magazine with her husband, Jeffrey Yoder, from a spare room of their Bridgeport, Conn., home laden with 9,000 press clippings and Sunday TV transcriptions.

In fact, the couple had worried that a Bush-Quayle victory "would keep us in business," Yoder says, to say nothing of keeping in office a man they've been dedicated to noiseing by his own petard.

"It's often true that what's best for the country this year is not what's best for the country," he says.

Quarterly readers, a mix of hard-core political junkies and liberals looking for laughs, have learned about everything from Quayle's first love (from a columnist who attended high school with him) to "The First Vice President Named Dan," the despondent and drinking Daniel Timothy, who was No. 2 man under James Moore.

The magazine's 11 issues also have included a prime advertising vehicle for a sizable cottage industry in partisan Quayle-hunting paraphernalia, from a misnumbered Quayle wristwatch to The Dan Quayle Spelling Checker software.

Werckman, Yoder and their small staff of contributors spun off a satirical "Dan for All Seasons" calendar and just missed an April Fool's Day deadline with an "unauthorized autobiography" of Quayle published this spring.

"Standing up a spoof mirror to Quayle brought the couple national television exposure, as well as the outer edge of letters from what Werckman calls the "God will avenge Dan Quayle school of thought."

It also put them at the core of a debate over whether conservative Quayle was merely maliciously maligned or simply a media pariah.

"A lot of Quayle's people were very vocal," Werckman said. "He'll say (must have coupon) Egyptian Photo 711-5512 or 529-1439 expires 11/1492.

XEROX COPY SALE

3 1/2 cents per copy

White (11 x 17)

Auto Fed or Self Service Minimum 100 copies

10,000 or more

3 cents per copy

(must have coupon)

Egyptian Photo 711-5512 or 529-1439 expires 11/1492.

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Shoes & Stuff

108 S. Brook Ave

Arcadia from old town

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SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

Fri & Sat 7:00 9:15

Sun-Thurs 7:00 only

Sat & Sun Matinee 2:00

$100 ALL SEATS

SALUKI CINEMA

E. Grand Ave • 549-5622

Rapid Fire

Daily 7:15 9:30

Sat & Sun Matinee 2:15

Honey Moon

In Vegas

James

Dec 5th

Daily 7:00 9:15

Sat & Sun Matinee 2:00

FRED'S

Fred loves pizza! Actually, Fred loves Pago's pizza! Dad asks Fred about Pago's "Crudely Bulked Down" or "Bloch Rectified" the "Rog Fries" Fred. Fred will just keep his head and say, "That ain't pizza. Pago's is Pizza."

In fact, Fred loves Pago's Pizza so much that he'll put $1.50 toward your coven for every Pago's coupon you bring to the barn. And there's no limit to the number of coupons you can turn in. Remember now, it's completely free of those coupons and just to get a pizza at Pago's (a $10.00 value). So next time you're at Pago's be sure to say "Fred sent me." No doubt someone there will reply, "Yao, so what?"

This Saturday, Nov. 7:

AREA CODE 618

Next Saturday, Nov. 14: Kodak

Upcoming Special Events:

Dec. 5: Kenny Carlyle

581 Reservations already taken!
Fremouw said.

An anything that's stayed the same smelling like a barbecue grill when the apartment was to have a half before he escaped.

Students pay $86 for full and spring semesters for insurance coverage. Baggott said. They also pay an additional $78 for campus services such as access to the Wellness Center, Health Service, Student Health Assessment, and dental coverage, equaling $154.

He issue had not been pushed to the forefront of administrators' attention until recently because many have been dealing with budget issues, internal reorganizations, building planning, and efforts and recommendations from the Illinois Board of Higher Education to sharpen focus and use resources more wisely.

GPSC Vice President Bill Hall said it is in the SUU add-on abortion coverage to its student health insurance because he said.

"The only reason SUU students do not have this coverage in place as of this semester is because SUU administrators want to conduct additional research and studies.

"But we’ve been researching this issue for years and specifically since the public hearings proceedings in January and February."

He pointed out that other state universities such as Illinois Wesleyan University, University of Illinois at Chicago, and Northwestern University offer abortion benefits. (If abortion coverage is legal at these three Illinois public universities, how much more research do you want to do?)

This incident shows the importance of renter’s insurance. -Margie Morefield

Anyone without renter’s insurance must pay the cost of staying in the note out of his or her own pocket.

Country Club Circle Property Manager Margie Morefield said the owner will pay for the cost of the fire for twelve months of the displaced tenants, but assistance for the residents ends there.

This incident shows the importance of renter’s insurance, she said. "We cannot lose everything. It may sound callous, but without renter’s insurance, it is more than just ours.

Fire Chief Cliff Manis said the cause of the blaze was an electrical wiring problem into an extended ceiling in one of the apartments.

There was no problem with the building in any way, Manis said. "Some sort of a ceiling or electrical or someone out of the ordinary.

Manis said as far as he knows, the buildings in the complex are all up to current fire safety codes.

But even though the fire started because of a building related problem, there was no reason to believe that the other buildings in the complex are at risk of the same fate as Building 9.

"It’s just one of those things that happen," she said. "We are in the process of doing electrical checks on the other buildings right now."

Manis agreed, saying the other buildings are not in any danger of fire. But some residents in the other buildings said they were concerned about the same thing happening again.

A test to see if the buildings are fire resistant in the event of fire, she said.

We’ve been nervous ourselves ever since the fire," she said. "You know, the one thing we were afraid of was the smoke because (abortion coverage) tends to get out of hand."

Guyan said the issue first will be discussed with Chancellor James Brown said the SUU Student Trustees before proceeding because of its sensitive nature.
“Malcolm’s greatest danger is the reconstructing of his image today—it could be a disaster,” he said. “Projecting him and idealizing his philosophy is some kind of reverse racism. I think he’s going to glamorize the criminal part of his life and create some social monster, and use the opportunity to glamorize black racism.” Innis said.

He said he is afraid Lee will twist the history of Malcolm into a lie to make a more interesting movie. “I think he wants to do more than just stir up controversy. I can very well see him preening a distorted philosophy—I’m basing this on his character from ‘Do the Right Thing,’” Innis said.

Tony West, a doctoral student in speech communication, said Malcolm is one of his rhetoric heroes. “Some people believe Martin Luther King’s message would not have been as strong without Malcolm X’s,” he said. “Malcolm woke up in people and presented an America that did like to hear about racial problems.”

The time is right for a movie about Malcolm, he said. “It surprises me that it’s taken so long for a movie to come out about him,” he said. “I guess a lot of white directors shied away from it because Lee has made the argument that you need a black director to do this. West said he made the movie because he has a message to express to the audience.

“We have an awakened race consciousness in this country because of people like Lee,” he said. “He’s not just doing it to be radical; he sees it as a feeding of the broader, overall messages he wants to give out.”

Gil Belles, professor of black studies at Western Illinois University, said luck was the key to Malcolm’s significance in black history. “He was in part a product of history—thinking was why his ideas and personality developed into a legend,” he said. “His intelligence was great and he brought it all together with the history of America and his followers rolled with it.”

“The events surrounding him nurtured him, if he had been a different man in a different place, it might not have worked,” Belles said.

“He’s vocabulary and speeches were directed toward the black community. He was not to bring in a coalition of whites to jump on the bandwagon like King,” he said. “Malcolm was always with that.”

Belles said he would rather have Lee make a movie about Malcolm than someone else. “A black producer’s interpretation has as much validity as a white one’s,” he said. “Lee probably feels he’s in tune and has a lot more in common with Malcolm’s approach.”

Lee’s movie most likely will be a big hit, Belles said. “I think it’s a sincere attempt to do a good historical movie on Malcolm X,” he said. “And it’ll get more attention, make more money because it’ll be controversial—I’ll go see it.”

MALCOLM, from page 5

In history...

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The Nation of Islam was founded in Detroit in 1930 by a mysterious preacher named Wallace Fard. Fard preached a message of black redemption and called white people 'devils,' saying mankind began with the black race. He also preached that when judgement day arrived, all caucasians would be destroyed. Within three years Fard had attracted about 33,000 followers. When Malcolm was released from prison in 1952, he went to Detroit to become a formal member of the Nation of Islam, took the surname X and rapidly became a black nationalist, committed to the spiritual and material elevation of black Americans.

Malcolm's arguments were as precedent for revolutionaries today, from the hip-hop political consciousness of Public Enemy to Arrested Development's songs about family values. Malcolm's increasing popularity boosted his ego and caused a problem in his relationship with the Nation of Islam's leader, who ordered him silenced and may have called for his murder. In 1964, Malcolm resigned from the Nation of Islam and announced he would continue as a Muslim because of the ongoing civil rights struggle. He hoped to form a new house of worship which would be organized "to provide for the active participation of all Negroes in our political, economical and social program."

But on Feb. 21, 1965, Malcolm was shot down by three members of the Nation of Islam in Audubon Ballroom in New York City. To the end of his life, Malcolm remained a black nationalist, committed to the spiritual and material elevation of black Americans.

Information for this story was taken from "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," which was written with the assistance of author Alex Haley.
AMENDMENT, from page 1

Republicans opposed the bill than Democrats," Van Der Slik said.
"It may be more difficult to pass the amendment in the near future because of the increase in Republican state senators in office next year," he said.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said many Republicans probably were not compatible with the graduated income tax concept, which states those with higher incomes pay more taxes.

He said a graduated income tax system only can be implemented without constitutional amendment, and approval of the amendment would have created such a likelihood.

"I didn't think we needed to amend the constitution in order to have the state fund education more than it is now," Dunn said.

"We need legislation requiring the state to pay more than half of the state's education, but the graduated income tax doesn't seem to be very popular." Dunn said Republicans may have voted against the amendment because of Republican Gov. Jim Edgar's public announcement prior to the election that he voted against it on an absence ballot.

TARIFFS, from page 1

The list represents about $11 billion worth of European products, including many manufactured goods and spare parts. In addition to white wine, the first increases would also affect some European grain products, including wheat gluten and rapeseed oil. Gluten is mainly used in pet foods. Rapeseed oil is used in processed cooking oil. Both of those products come mainly from Germany.

As he met his cabinet Thursday morning at the White House, President Bush said that he was not interested in starting a trade war, but merely wants to improve conditions for world trade.

President-elect Bill Clinton said in Little Rock that one of his priorities was in making progress in the trade negotiations.

The target of the American punitive tariffs, the government of France, tried to play down the impact, French Farm Minister Jean-Pierre Sossou called the American action unfounded since 1986, the year the "Uruguay Rce talks began.

Comedian
Paula Poundstone
Thursday, Nov. 12, 8:00 pm
$9 SIUC Students
$11 General Public
Tickets on sale now at the Student Center Ticket Office. Discount Den and Disc Jockey

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Join the Royal Court to celebrate the yuletide season with a feast fit for a king, jollymen, jesters, magicians, and madrigal song and dance!

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The Return of The BEER BLAST!
Every Mon - Fri, 5-7pm, get 2 Turkey, Cotto Salami, and American Cheese Subs for Only $2.50
NFL SUNDAYS
Come Watch the Game and Enjoy
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Bartok
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Fri • Nov 13 • 8 pm
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Sponsored by the Committee on Elect
Judge William G. Schwartz

Shryock Auditorium
Celebrity Series
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Def Leppard rocks

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Editor

Rock group Def Leppard asked in the first single released from its new album, "Do you wanna get rocked?" Next month, the band is giving local fans the opportunity to do so.

On the heels of its latest album, Def Leppard is revisiting the SIUC Arena on Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in an effort to "Adrenalize" the Southern Illinois region.

The concert is entitled "Evening with Def Leppard," with no opening act scheduled. But concertgoers got to view the performance in the Round—band members perform in the center of the Arena on a specially designed stage with the audience on all four sides.

Michelle Sawyer, assistant director of Arena promotions, said Def Leppard, along with its currently remains one of the most notable acts on the touring venue.

"This is probably going to be one of the best acts out touring this year," she said. "I think this is keeping in line with putting come top-name artists here."

Def Leppard's hard rock success story stems from the 1983 release of "Pyromania," which sold 8 million copies, and the even more successful follow-up "Hysteria," which sold nearly 15 million copies. It was during the group's 15-month "Hysteria" tour that Def Leppard first appeared on campus, in October 1987. With a similar setting in the Round, about 6,000 people crowded to see the show.

But life has not been all song and dance for the band since its worldwide success.

Upon the band's return from a three-year hiatus after "Hysteria," the members also are rehashing from the death of guitarist Steve Clark (January 1991) from a horrific combination of alcohol, anti-depressants and painkillers.

Clark's guitar playing is found on many of the tracks on "Adrenalize," but Phil Collen joined Def Leppard to take his place, simulating the sound of the band's twin-guitar for remaining songs and on tour.

Still widely regarded in the music industry as its already multi-platinum album, "Adrenalize" has lacked the strength to live up to its predecessor's eminence.

Bradly Campbell, a salesman at Disc jockey music store, said Def Leppard still is popular, but its notoriety in the industry seems to have diminished since "Hysteria."

“They’ve got a pretty steady fan base, generally of teenagers who usually turn over about every five years,” he said. "Def Leppard has been out of the limelight so long that they’re performing for a different generation now."

Campbell said Def Leppard created a stepping stone in the field of popular heavy metal when it first began that has warranted the success of ensuing hard rock bands.

"Def Leppard was the first pop-metal band, and they made groups like Poison, Motley Crue and Bon Jovi possible," he said. "But (members of Def Leppard) haven’t changed—they found their formula and they’re sticking with it. They haven’t been re-creating new water."

Regardless, Def Leppard has opened a new chapter in its history, and the group is giving Carbondale a chance to take a glimpse next month.

Tickets for the "Evening with Def Leppard" concert go on sale Saturday at all SIU Arena ticket outlets. Line reservation cards will be mailed out at 8 a.m. at the Arena box office, with sales immediately following. For more information one may call 453-5341.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch, per day

Classified rates are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

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83 FORD ESCORT, 4 door, 120,000, $1,500, call 525-8658.
83 NISSAN PULSAR 510, 3 speed, runs $1,500. Call 457-2678 after 7 p.m.
T.V. 26 color CAMRA black & white/gry on 30 day warr. $155. Call 529-2785.
83 TOYOTA CAMRY '79, 187,000, w/ vars. $2,250, must sell. call 529-8677.
82 FORD ESCORT or 83 FORD LTD, 4 doors, all cars, no price. 457-8657.
82 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4wd option, runs good, $750. Call 529-3867.
1976 MITSUBISHI 3000GT, 4 door, w/ vars., runs $2,850. Call 457-2233 (same owner).
82 VICK'S AUTO LEASE, 4 door, 44,000, w/ vars., owner, runs good, $2,250. Call 529-2785.
82 NISSAN 300ZX, 4 door, runs $3,750. Call 529-2355.
1976 RAVELLI 350, 8 cyl., runs, $2,500. Call 457-2725 (same owner).
1976 FORD CARAVAN 300, 8 cyl., w/ vars., runs $2,250. Call 529-2785.
1982 MITSUBISHI 3000GT, 4 door, w/ vars., runs $2,750. Call 529-2785 (same owner).
1982 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher, 4 door, runs $2,500. Call 529-2785.
1982 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 door, runs $2,250. Call 529-2785.
82 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door, runs $3,000. Call 529-2785.
1984 NISSAN 200SX, runs good, $2,250. Call 529-2785.
1984 MITSUBISHI 3000GT, runs $3,750. Call 529-2785 (same owner).
1983 MITSUBISHI 3000GT, runs $3,000. Call 529-2785 (same owner).
1982 TOYOTA TURBO, runs, $2,500. Call 529-2785.
1984 TOYOTA COROLLA, runs, $2,250. Call 529-2785.
83 HONDA CRX SI, self/gray, manual trans., low miles mil, has some of rips, $2,475. Call 529-2579 (same owner).
83 FORD ESCORT, 4 door, 120,000, $1,500, call 525-8658 (same owner).
83 NISSAN PULSAR 510, 3 speed, runs $1,500. Call 457-2678 (same owner).
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Comics

November 6, 1992

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

YONET
DIQUE
PEEL
LASTOP

ACROSS
1. Clue for a sap - (3,5)
2. Indian father - (4-6)
3. Toto's master - (6)
4. Debutante - (5-7)
5. Honest politician - (7)
6. Film maker - (4)
7. Pleasant sentiment - (5)
8. Christian artist - (8)
9. Custom cup - (6)
10. Expression of surprise - (5,9)
11. Place of worship - (3)
12. Theater company - (5-

DOWN
1. Chagall - (7)
2. Signed - (7)
3. Named - (6)
4. Ohio town - (8)
5. Chord - (7)
6. Harmony - (6)
7. Score - (7)
8. Right-handed - (4)
9. Spread - (7)
10. .....

Today's Puzzle answers are on page 15

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Hey, knew it would happen. Know I'd be complicated, not indicated at the polls... been such a screwy year. Tension city. With that pressure crowd over there coming at me...

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

I've gotten to that point in my life...

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

It says a coded letter would_ylabel? What it

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

Have you ever had yesterday:

Walt Kelly's Pogo by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

About how wierd is when you put off putting until tomorrow.

Restaurant Tokyo

Japanese & Korean Cuisine

218 N. Illinois Ave.

549-2468

An OUTSTANDING FISH RESTAURANT

NOT JUST RAW FISH!

One of Southern Illinois' Finest & Most Affordable Restaurants

Lunch Served
Mon. - Sat.
11:30 am - 2 pm
$3.95 - $5.95

Dinner Served
Mon. - Sat.
5-10 pm 5-11 pm
$6.50 - $13.50

Free appetizer & soda or domestic beer

With purchase of Dinner entree

St Louis Shopping Trip

Saturday, November 14

Only $7.00

St. Louis Centre & St. Louis Galleria

Bus leaves Carbondale at 8am and returns to Carbondale at 9:30pm

For more info call SPC at 536-3393

Sponsored by SPC Travel & Recreation
DAWGS, from page 16

The Salukis have had two extra days to prepare for SSMU because of last week’s Thursday night contest at Western Kentucky.

“It really helped to have a few extra days to prepare for their offense,” Smith said. “They are good they can kill you with different offensive patterns.”

Last year the Bears came to McAndrew Stadium where the option attack ate up the clock, defense and the Saluki’s underrated record.

SICU entered the Homecoming contest 5-0, but it failed to control the Saluki’s option attack and lost 17-13.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 Saturday at Plaster Sports Complex in Springfield, Mo.

Shea, from page 16

University dedicated the 1948 “Campus” yearbook in his honor.

A few years after retiring from SICU, Shea began training for and competing in swimming events in his age group, including the World Master Swimming Championships and the Senior Olympics. Since then, he has competed in Japan, Hong Kong, China, Australia, New Zealand, Brazil and other countries and has broken numerous world and national records and titles.

In 1989, Shea received the Luther Haley Gillick Medal, which is the highest honor given by the 52,000 member American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Shea also has written four books. Swimming for Seniors,” published in 1986, has been translated into Japanese and German. Shea views “Ethical Decisions in Physical Education,” which was published in 1978, as his best book. It is used as a textbook for graduate students across the country.

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-

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Looking for a friendly conversational atmosphere?

Come relax and unwind with us!

Dinner Specials: Special Entrée

w/ soup & spring roll

Buffet Bar: (Thur, Fri)

Saturday: Sate Chicken

w/ soup & spring roll

50¢ Beer Mugs Everyday

Came Try the Best Asian Food in Town

717 S. University, Across from Woody Hall, Near Kinkaid's

B&L Photo

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$1.75

12exp. roll

(white supplies last)

Konica Super SR 100

• Super Fine Grain
• Brilliant Color rendition
• Razor Sharp Details

T-Birds

Friday & Saturday

50¢ Pitchers

$1.1 Blue Hawaiians

$1.1 Blue Stripe Bottles

$1.1 Coors Lt. Bottles

75¢ Schnapps

Cheap Beer, Good Music and a lot of fun!!

111 N. Washington

529-3808

ATHLETIC PASS HOLDERS

STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS

MAY BE PICKED UP BEGINNING NOVEMBER 9.

ATHLETIC PASS HOLDERS MAY GET SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER 9 USING THE SCHEDULE PRINTED BELOW. STUDENTS WHO DO NOT HAVE AN ATHLETIC PASS MAY BUY ONE, BUT WILL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL THEIR ATHLETIC PASS NUMBER COMES UP FOR GETTING TICKETS.

DATE PASS# TIME PASS# TIME PASS# TIME

Nov. 8 101-200 11:30-1:30 201-300 2-4

Nov. 10 301-400 9-11 401-500 11:30-1:30 501-600 2-4

Nov. 12 601-700 9-11 701-800 11:30-1:30 801-900 2-4

Nov. 14 901-1000 9-11 1001-1100 11:30-1:30 1101-1200 2-4

STUDENTS MUST HAVE THEIR VALID ID AND ATHLETIC PASS WITH THEM WHEN GETTING TICKETS. STUDENTS WHO MISS THEIR ALLOCATED TIME MAY SELECT AT ANY TIME AFTERWARDS BUT WILL NOT RECEIVE LINE PRIORITY.

On the trail of a serial killer

Detective John Berlin has no clues no suspects

And no alibi
Former Pirate Scurry dies at 36

LAS VEGAS — Former major league pitcher Rod Scurry died Thursday at Washoe Medical Center, a week after an incident with Nevada police left him unconscious in an intensive care unit. He was 36.

A hospital spokesman said Scurry died around 3 a.m. Eastern time.

Police were called to Scurry’s house last Thursday. They found Scurry outside his home complaining that snakes were biting and crawling on him. No snakes were found at the scene.

Scurry became violent when police tried to calm him and later stopped breathing as officers attempted to take him into custody for his own safety, a police spokesman said. CPR was performed until an ambulance arrived at the scene. Scurry was then taken to the hospital and placed on life support systems.

Scurry was a first-round pick of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1974. He compiled 32 saves in six years with the Pirates and also pitched for the New York Yankees and Seattle Mariners. He had a 19-32 record and a total of 39 saves in his eight-year career.

Scurry admitted drug abuse in 1984 and entered a rehabilitation program. He was arrested for cocaine possession in 1989.

**Sports Briefs**

EGYPTIAN DIVES scuba club will hold its Prize and Wrench dinner at 6 tonight at the Eagle Club.

MOUNTAIN BIKE TRIP is being offered at the student recreation center. Registration and fee payments are required at the SRC information desk by Nov. 10. The trip will be Nov. 16-15 for details call 453-1285.

FOOT MASSAGE CLINIC is being offered by the recreation center. Registrations and fee payments are required at the SRC information desk by Nov. 13. The clinic will be 6-8 p.m. Nov. 15.

TURKEY Trot, a 3.1 mile run, will be at 11 a.m. Nov. 14 in the SRC on-campus course. For details call instantaneously at 453-275.

BIKE MAINTENANCE CLINIC will be held from 7 p.m. Nov. 9 at the SRC entrance. Mark Robinson from the Bike Repair will provide tips on buying a bike and doing basic maintenance. For details call 453-1581.

BRIEF POLICY — The deadlines for Sports Brief is now two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and name and number of the person submitting the info.

**Puzzle Answers**

**ANSWERS TO PUZZLE**


**Late Night with the Salukis**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1992
SIU ARENA • 7:05 P.M.
SPONSORED BY THE SELUKI BOOSTER CLUB

**BEER LIQUOR WINE**

**SALE**

All Beer, Liquor & Wine up to 40% OFF RETAIL

CASH ONLY - WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

All Types and Sizes of Beer, Liquor & Wine Must Go COMPLETE SELL OUT!! YOU’VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE THIS!!

All Federal and State Laws Concerning the Sale of Alcohol — As Usual Stricked Adhered To.

**The Liquidated LIQUOR MARTS**

Southern Illinois Liquor Mart

113 N. 12th St., Murphysboro
Thursday-Saturday 11am-5pm