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Harvest begins despite resistance

By Mark F. Barnett
Staff Writer

Trees fell on day No. 77 of a vigil by Earth Firsters to protect trees from harvest at the Fairview portion of the Shawnee National Forest.

Jackson County sheriff's officials, state police, U.S. Forest Service employees and Earth

Firsters met early Tuesday morning in a confrontation before logging began at the site.

Five people were charged and arrested with criminal trespass to property after about 30 protesters refused to leave the area when asked by Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist. According to a Jackson County Sheriff's Department official, the protesters

blocked a road that led to the area to be cut by the logging equipment.

John B. Wallace, 31, of Waterloo, whose birthday was Tuesday, locked himself to a logging skidder with a large bicycle lock, the official said. Wallace also was arrested on a federal warrant and transported to a federal facility, the official said.

Others charged and arrested were

Debra Bouton, 39, of Pamona; Rene S. Cook, 41, of Pamona; Thomas "Trey" O. Herb, 22, of Carbondale; and Alan R. Morris, 41, of Carbondale.

After arriving at about 7:30 a.m. the sheriff's officials left at about 10 a.m. Tuesday with the five demonstrators. Each posted \$50 bond and was released except Wallace, the official said.

As a whining sound ripped through the air Tuesday afternoon, Rose Ritter, a graphic artist from St. Louis, said, "I can't stand hearing that chainsaw."

Ritter, who gave up her job to attend the Earth First! vigil, is serving as a spokesperson for the loosely structured group that

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Iraqi tea freighter seized by Navy in Gulf of Oman

United Press International

A U.S. warship in the Gulf of Oman seized an Iraqi freighter carrying tea from Sri Lanka Tuesday and the United States chartered an Iraqi plane to ferry out 30 Americans and 100 other nationals from Baghdad later in the day.

Hundreds of British foreigners left Kuwait City on a grueling bus journey to Baghdad in search of exit visas and a way home, while Iraq said several nations with citizens stranded in Iraq and occupied Kuwait have offered to provide food in defiance of the U.N. trade embargo.

In the first seizure in the U.S. naval interception program that began Aug. 16 to enforce the U.N. economic sanctions imposed on Iraq after the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, the guided missile destroyer USS Goldsborough ordered the Iraqi vessel Zanoobia to go to the Omani port of Muscat where it was being held, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said.

In Washington, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said U.S. officials had been working to arrange an airlift out of about 30 Americans and 100 other foreign nationals, but that the hostages had not yet been allowed to leave.

He accused the Iraqis of trying "to frustrate our efforts" to get out as many Americans as possible and dismissed suggestions that chartering an aircraft from the Iraqis was a violation of the economic sanctions against Iraq.

The release of foreign women and children promised by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein ran into fresh obstacles following the weekend airlift of several hundred Westerners when Iraq insisted that any country sending planes must grant reciprocal landing rights to Iraqi aircraft — an arrangement that would contravene the U.N. sanctions.

An estimated 2,000 Americans are among thousands of Westerners and Japanese who remain trapped in Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

Iraq, which has said it is holding citizens of "aggressive nations" at strategic installations as "shields" to prevent an attack by U.S.-led forces in the region, has continued to round up foreign men.

The British Foreign Office said 18 more British men were taken into custody by Iraqis during the past few days and detained at strategic installations.



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

University students, Rashida Keshiro and Yolanda Johnson, show support for the gulf hostages Tuesday afternoon at Mae Smith Hall.

Dorm residents campaign for peace

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Students from Mae Smith Hall are showing their support and concern about the crisis in the Middle East with ribbons and signatures.

Students started wearing yellow ribbons and decorating the area around their hall with yellow ribbons Tuesday, Thomas Kadula, Mae Smith Hall Council president said.

The hall council also has written a letter to President George Bush informing him of the students' efforts and their support for peace in the Middle East. Students are

signing the letter at a table set up in the lobby of Mae Smith.

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Gus Bode
Gus says maybe Mae Smith residents should tie yellow ribbons around Carbondale gas pumps.

President Bush asks for waiver of Egyptian debt

Bush plans for weekend summit with Gorbachev

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — While seeking donations abroad to defray the costs of the Persian Gulf crisis, President Bush compounded fiscal problems at home Tuesday with a bid to reward Egypt for supporting the U.S.-led stand against Iraq.

The White House announced that Bush would ask Congress to erase an estimated \$7.1 billion in U.S. military loans to Egypt in appreciation of support for efforts to drive Iraq out of occupied Kuwait.

The move, telegraphed last week, would free Egypt of a \$750 million payment due this year. It raised new questions and stirred fresh concern about the ultimate price of the campaign to isolate and intimidate Iraq.

On Capitol Hill, Secretary of State James Baker said the crisis could cost the United States \$6 billion during 1990, but said that sum "doesn't seem to be too much to exert a rather noble leadership role in this instance."

Baker assured the House Foreign Affairs Committee the United States would "have a lot of help" in the Gulf and promised efforts "to ensure that the cost and responsibilities are shared equitably."

For the record, the debt forgiveness was intended to ease the financial burden Egypt faces from its commitment of troops to Saudi Arabia and enforcement of U.N.-ordered economic sanctions against Iraq.

There was a political message as well in the White House announcement, which lauded Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for helping unite much of the Arab world against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater praised "the unique strategic contribution by Egypt to peace and security in the Middle East, a role that Egypt has played with courage, determination and consistency."

The proposed debt forgiveness was only the latest example of the costs the United States had agreed to shoulder, including an estimated \$46 million a day for military operations, in its confrontation with Iraq.

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City council hears liquor licensing proposals

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council heard recommendations Tuesday night on proposed liquor ordinance revisions which could include a cap on the number of liquor establishments.

Currently, there are 17 liquor licenses issued in Carbondale. However, this cap could be raised to 18 if a request presently being considered is approved.

Councilman John Mills expressed a need for an alternative to the caps.

"If we do institute the caps we have the option to look at it every year," he said. "They won't be written in stone, they can be changed."

Mills said the consideration for the caps stems from a problem with underage drinking in Carbondale.

Carbondale resident Clyde Arnold said he believes that caps would be a good procedure only on

a temporary basis.

"It appears to me that a cap can become a trap," he said.

The revised ordinance would place a cap on the number of retail package stores and the number of bars. These caps represent the present number of retail stores and bars. Additional licenses would not be issued unless an existing business ceased operation.

The current liquor ordinance has four classes of licenses. Under the revisions, six different classes of

licenses would be created. The proposed classifications would be based on the type of establishment and the type of alcoholic beverage sold.

In addition to the license cap, a new classification system was proposed by City Manager Steve Hoffer. The classifications would include a Class "E" license which would authorize retail sale of all alcoholic liquors by fraternal

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Sports

Fernandez is Open's first semifinalist

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lost among the hoopla and hysteria that has greeted Jennifer Capriati's debut is the trivia that Mary Joe Fernandez remains the youngest player ever to win a match at the U.S. Open.

She was 14 years and one month in 1985 when she defeated Sara Gomer in a first-round match.

On Tuesday, Fernandez registered another significant victory, outlasting Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 to become the first semifinalist at this

year's Open. She never before had made it past the third round.

To Fernandez, who turned 19 a month ago and graduated from high school only last year, the victory felt "fantastic. I'm really excited."

Fernandez, the eighth seed, recalls vividly the reception she received as a 14-year-old.

"I remember, I remember, it wasn't that long ago," she said. "I remember it being a lot of fun, and it still is. Playing against people like Martina (Navratilova), Chris

(Evert), you've grown up watching them on TV and then going to Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, they're big thrills."

In the semifinals, Fernandez will face, either Gabriela Sabatini or Leila Meskhi, who were to play Tuesday night in quarterfinal action.

The semifinal bracket will be completed Wednesday with Steffi Graf, the two-time defending champion and No. 1 seed, playing No. 12 Jana Novotna and No. 4 Zina Garrison going against No. 6

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

Maleeva-Fragniere, the No. 9 seed, was coming off her major upset of Navratilova.

"I'm not sure if it's the win against Martina that was the problem today, but I was so nervous and couldn't find the way to put her under pressure," said Maleeva-Fragniere, whose voice was breaking and who appeared near tears.

"I'm so disappointed that I lost because I felt I really could have won that it's difficult to talk. I

blame only myself right now. I don't put it on her game, it was my serves, my strokes. I thought I was really prepared. Physically, I'm not tired."

Fernandez, loser in this year's Australian Open final to Graf, started strong on a soft, sunny afternoon, racing to a 4-0 first-set lead. Maleeva-Fragniere won the next two games to cut her deficit in half, but Fernandez broke at love and held at 15 to end the set in a half hour and advance to the semifinals.

Players take Itchy's departure in stride; Rigglesman takes a look at prospects



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki baseball assistant coach Sam Rigglesman hits some fly balls during tryouts Tuesday at Abe Martin Field.

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Despite the departure of their leader, former SIU-C head baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones, Saluki players insist the team will not feel negative effects of the change.

"Coach (Jones) leaving won't have a big effect on the team," junior Steve Nester said. "We will still work just as hard to win."

Jones was introduced to the public today at a press conference at the University of Illinois, after being named the new head coach at U of I Saturday. Jones is bringing graduate assistant Dan Hartleb to join his new staff.

Jones told his players he would take the job if offered, during a meeting when he returned from his U of I interview. At first some players were surprised, but after Jones explained the benefits of his situation, they understood.

"I was surprised," Nester said. "He (Jones) then told us about the salary and retirement up there, and then we could see his reasons."

"I didn't know at first if he was going to leave," junior pitcher Sean Bergman said. "We heard stories. I think it will be a good move for him."

Bergman said the team, which is currently having fall practice and

walk-on tryouts, should not be too distracted by the loss of Jones.

"We are the same team," Bergman said. "Coach (Jones) said for us to play for the love of the game and not for a coach. We will keep playing as hard as we can."

Athletics Director Jim Hart has already begun a search process for a new coach. He has set Thursday as the due date for applications and has formed a search committee.

A major candidate is current assistant coach Sam Rigglesman, who was the pitching coach during Jones' reign and also headed the Salukis' recruiting.

Former Saluki catcher Matt Giegling, who finished his baseball career for SIU-C last spring, was in town checking out the squad. Giegling said he thought Rigglesman should be given the nod for the vacant head coaching position.

"I think Coach Rigglesman should be in charge," Giegling said. "The players all like and respect him."

Nester added that putting Rigglesman in charge would lessen the effect of the loss of Jones.

"Right now he (Rigglesman) should be the number one candidate," Nester said. "It would help the team's continuity from the success we had last season."

Olden earns Gateway's first award

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

Saluki volleyball player sophomore Dana Olden dominated the court last week. The Gateway Conference took notice and named her Gateway Conference Player of the Week.

Olden is the first volleyball player this season to be named Player of the Week by the Gateway.

During the team's season opener Saturday at the Ball State Invitational against Colorado State Olden had a .500 hitting percentage, 17 kills, 3 errors, and 28 attempts. Olden also made 10 digs.

Olden set a career high of 23 kills before the team lost to Indiana in the Invitational championship game.

At the Ball State Invitational Olden was one of six players selected to the all-tournament team. She was the only player selected unanimously. In 1989 Olden was named Gateway Newcomer of the Year.

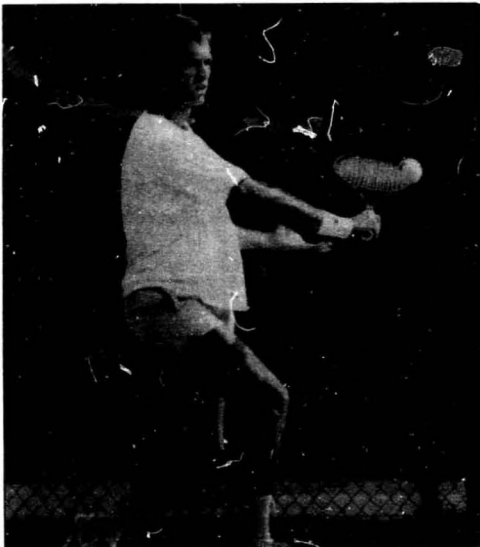
Cards call Louisville for relief

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals recalled five players and purchased the contract of another Tuesday from its Triple-A club, Louisville, of the American Association.

First baseman Rod Brewer, catcher Ray Stephens, pitcher Mike Perez, infielder Geronimo Pena and outfielder Bernard Gilkey were recalled and in uniform for the first time Tuesday night against the New York Mets. Pitcher Stan Clarke, who has had major-league trials with Toronto, Seattle and Kansas City, also joined the club after the Cardinals purchased his contract.

Gilkey, an outfielder and a native of St. Louis, is one call-up who is expected to make an immediate contribution. He made his major-league debut Tuesday night in the Cardinal's leadoff spot.

Tennis pro gives Saluki players a few pointers



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Tennis pro Kenny Thorne works out with the Saluki men's tennis team Tuesday afternoon at University Courts.

Thorne visits SIU-C while waiting for his next tourney

By Jeff Bobo
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's tennis team took a few tips from a professional Tuesday afternoon at the University Courts.

Tennis pro Kenny Thorne of Atlanta, Ga. got in some practice with the men's tennis team yesterday while he is waiting between tournaments. He hit a few balls around with Salukis Joe Demeterco and Rikard Stenstrom.

"I needed to get some work in while I'm in town," Thorne said. "The heat in Carbondale reminds me of the Georgia Tech days."

"It was a welcomed diversion," SIU-C men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre said about his players working out with the professional. "Practice was getting a little boring, and this gives the guys a little confidence knowing they can hit with a professional."

Thorne is in Carbondale visiting friends, and plans to be married here Sept. 15.

Thorne turned professional in 1988 after finishing college ranked 17th in the country at Georgia Tech University. He played No. 1 men's singles at Georgia Tech his junior and senior years and at one point was ranked 10th in the country his junior year before being injured and falling in the collegiate standings.

Currently ranked No. 300 in the world as a pro, Thorne was ranked No. 270 before being defeated trying to qualify for the U. S. Open in New York, which begins quarterfinal action tonight.

"There were 128 of us trying to qualify for 16 spots," Thorne said, "and I really wasn't on top of my game."

Thorne's pro career has put him up against such tough competition as world tennis powerhouses Michael Chang and Jim Courier, who have competed at the U. S. Open.

"It's good for the team to see a pro player," senior Saluki tennis player Joe Demeterco said. "He hits the ball harder and is all over the court and it motivates the team to work harder and try to be as good as him."

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CITY OF CARBONDALE LANDSCAPE WASTE PROGRAM

Answers to all your questions about
what to do with your leaves and other yard waste

Why Have a Landscape Waste Program?

Landscape wastes make up a large portion of the material placed in Illinois landfills. Since many Illinois landfills are closing or nearly full, the State legislature has passed a law which regulates placement of landscape waste in landfills. Persons may no longer send landscape waste to a landfill or mix landscape waste with refuse being sent to a landfill. The City of Carbondale has established a program to assist residents and businesses with disposal of landscape waste.

What is Landscape Waste?

Landscape waste includes grass clippings, leaves, weeds, garden waste, tree limbs, trimmings from shrubs and hedges, etc.

How Will the Program Work?

Most months of the year persons with landscape waste to be collected will call the Street and Sanitation office at 549-5302 to arrange for collection. The individual will be told on what day to place the landscape waste at curbside for collection. The City will pick up the landscape waste on the designated day. For certain peak months in late Fall and in the Spring City refuse customers will not need to call in advance. Also in the Fall the City will operate a leaf vacuuming service. Information on collection procedures for the Fall will be distributed later.

Who Can Use the City's Landscape Collection Service?

Owners for occupants of any premise in Carbondale can use the service for premises in Carbondale. To have landscape waste collected from your property, call 549-5302 and ask for the Street and Sanitation office. You will be told on which day to set your bags or bundles out at curbside for pickup.

How Do I Package Landscape Waste?

Landscape waste, except sticks and branches, must be placed in clear or translucent plastic bags. The bags must be fastened closed. The bags must be strong enough to contain the materials. The bag must be no larger than 33 gallons capacity and must not weigh over 25 pounds when filled. Sticks and branches must be cut into lengths no longer than five feet and tied into bundles weighing not over 25 pounds. Bundles should be tied at both ends with heavy twine. A City special waste collection sticker must be attached to each bundle and bag and the materials should be set at the curbside with the stickers facing the street.

Where Do I Purchase Landscape Collection Bags?

Local stores have been asked to stock and sell clear and/or translucent plastic landscape waste bags. So far Arnold's Market, Kroger-East, Kroger-West, Murdale True Value Hardware, Country Fair, National, Wal-Mart, and K-Mart have agreed to carry the bags.

Where Do I Purchase City Special Waste Collection Stickers?

The stickers can be purchased at the City's Finance office (602 East College Street) or at local stores that have agreed to sell them. So far the stores listed above will also be selling the stickers.

What Does the Landscape Waste Collection Program Cost?

Each special waste collection sticker will cost \$6.00. Once the leaf vacuum service begins, it will cost \$10.50 per visit per dwelling. The fees are required to offset the City's cost to collect and process the landscape waste which can no longer be taken to the landfill.

How Can I Reduce the Need for Landscape Waste Collection from My Property?

The three most effective ways are to not rake or collect grass when it is cut, to mulch and to compost. If grass is cut before it becomes too tall, the clippings will work themselves back into the lawn and act as a natural fertilizer. Grass clippings and shredded leaves can be used as a mulch around trees bushes and flower beds. Mulch should not exceed 6 inches thick around plants. Backyard composting is an excellent way to process landscape waste and turn it into a good soil conditioner to place in gardens or around plants.

Where Can I Get More Information About Managing Landscape Waste?

For more information about mulching, composting and other practices to reduce landscape waste, you may contact the City of Carbondale at 549-5302, Carbondale Clean and Green at 529-4148 or the Jackson County Extension Service at 687-1727.



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Dead and wounded found after Sebokeng tribal wars

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — At least 35 people died and nearly 100 others wounded in fighting Tuesday in the black township of Sebokeng, including 11 found dead after soldiers opened fire on crowds surrounding a hostel for migrant workers, police said. Police spokesman Col. Frans Malhebe said more than 100 people also were arrested. Police sources said a prominent local leader of the Zulu movement Inkatha, Themba Khoza, was among those detained — allegedly found in the hostel area passing out AK47s from his vehicle to supporters.

Investigators may have broken law

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The lawyer for a University of Florida student suspected in the killings of five college students in Gainesville said Tuesday that investigators had skirted the law and perhaps broke it to question the man. James Russo, a public defender appointed to represent Edward Lewis Humphrey, 18, said state investigators talked their way early Sunday past employees of Brevard County Jail, where Humphrey was being held on charges unrelated to the serial killings. They apparently questioned Humphrey for two hours despite his request for an attorney.

Youths charged in New York murder case

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eight young thugs who wanted money to go dancing were charged in the slaying of a 22-year-old Utah tourist stabbed while trying to protect his mother from a gang of muggers in a Manhattan subway station, police said Tuesday. The suspects, including the alleged stabber, were identified in lineups by the family of the slain tourist, Brian Watkins, a tennis buff who had come to the Big Apple from Provo, Utah, to attend the U.S. Open, authorities said. Detectives perceive the young thugs set upon Watkins to get money to go to a popular dance hall.

Columbia prepared to liftoff on Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The presumably leak-free shuttle Columbia's countdown ticked smoothly past the half-way point Tuesday, setting the stage for fuel loading Wednesday and blastoff before dawn Thursday on a long-delayed astronomy flight. Running more than three months behind schedule because of a hydrogen fuel leak, Columbia's seven-man crew is scheduled to thunder away at 1:20 a.m. EDT Thursday, one week after the ship was grounded because of trouble with an on-board telescope.

Universities get money to upgrade system

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Memphis State University and St. Louis University will share a federal grant to upgrade a seismic monitoring network along the New Madrid Fault earthquake zone, school officials said. Arch Johnston, director of Memphis State's Center for Earthquake Research and Information, said \$917,000 has been allocated by the United States Geological Survey to the two schools. The money will pay for advanced seismometers to help study and detect changes along the New Madrid Fault, Johnston said.

state

Tornado emergency state extended by county board

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — The Will County Board Tuesday voted unanimously to extend through Oct. 18 the state of emergency prompted by last week's tornadoes. The board met in emergency session to extend the declaration issued by county executive officers as a result of the twister that ripped through Plainfield, Crest Hill and Joliet, leaving 26 dead and causing in excess of \$100 million damage. The vote was 21-0. The tornado last Tuesday was the worst to hit the Chicago area since 1967 when a twister killed 55 people in Oak Lawn.

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Campus comedy to change

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Gasoline isn't the only thing getting more and more expensive these days.

Stand-up comedians also are raising their fees, said Remy Billups, special programs coordinator for the Student Center.

Billups, who books comedians for the Comedy Cellar, said the high cost of entertainment is one of the reasons why there won't be as many stand-up comics performing in the Student Center this semester.

"I saw one (comic) jump \$700 in price, in just one semester. And that was after just one TV appearance," Billups said, noting that stand-up comics can be hired for anywhere between \$500 and \$1500 a performance.

Four comedians will display their talents on campus this semester, Billups said, a drastic decrease in the number of stand-up comics who played the Comedy Cellar last fall and spring.

"We used to have them every Wednesday night," he added. "now we're just having one the first Wednesday of every month. And these guys are all new. None of them have ever played at the Cellar before."

Other changes at the Comedy Cellar include the location and the price, which has doubled from \$1 to \$2, Billups said.

"We're out of the Big Muddy Room now. We've moved to the (Student Center) auditorium," he added. "The Big Muddy Room had a club atmosphere, but the auditorium is more presentable for a show because you don't have the pillars in the way."

Billups said the auditorium will be more comfortable for audiences, noting, "like the air conditioning."

Barry Martin, one of the most popular comedians currently touring the Midwest, takes center stage tonight as the Comedy Cellar's 1990 fall season gets underway at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.



Barry A. Martin



Photo courtesy of Midnight Sun

Nationally known rock band to kick off bar concert series

Sweet F.A., MCA recording artists, will appear at Gatsby's tonight to kick off a series of concerts designed to bring nationally recognized rockers to Carbondale this fall.

The Sweet F.A. concert will begin at 9:30 p.m. Tornado Alley, a local group, will open for these Indianapolis rockers.

Admission is \$5.

Larry Brunken, a Carbondale

resident, owns and operates Midnight Sun, the local booking agency responsible for bringing these artists to the SIU-C community.

Brunken said that Sweet F.A. plays straight, album-oriented rock and compared the band to a young Van Halen.

The band is currently backing their "Stick to Your Guns" LP. The band has filmed two videos.

SPC Video to present wide variety of classic tales told on celluloid

The late, great Divine returns in one of his—or is it her?—greatest performances at 7 and 9 tonight and Thursday in the John Waters camp classic "Female Trouble."

SPC Video, on the fourth floor of the Student Center, is presenting this cult favorite from the '70s, rumored to be Waters' personal favorite. Admission is \$1.

Touted as "the movie with something to offend everybody," "Female Trouble" depicts the tragic downfall of juvenile delinquent

Dawn Davenport (Divine), who rises to fame as a murderer only to learn the hard way that crime does not pay.

Originally branded with an "X" rating due to its sex, violence and the moral depravity of its central character, "Female Trouble" provides the background for one of Waters' most often-used themes, "crime equals beauty."

Waters' famous stable of supporting players—Mink Stole, Edith Massey and Cooki

Mueller—also star in this landmark "trash" movie.

Bruce Willis just doesn't know when to say "die" in the 1988 blockbuster "Die Hard," which will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The film is presented by SPC Films. Admission is \$1.

Armed only with his service revolver and a sense of humor, Willis wages a deadly cat-and-mouse game with foreign terrorists.

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Vending pushcarts should stay in area

SOME CARBONDALE restaurant owners are blowing smoke about the bagel grills and other vending carts on the Strip.

Some restaurant owners cited sanitary concerns as the reason for raising such a fuss over the six vending carts. But the owners should realize the Jackson County Health Department's standards are stricter than those imposed by state regulations.

The state mandates inspection twice a year, but the local department inspects the carts as many as four times a year. The health department inspects the carts twice before an annual permit is awarded.

RESTAURANT OWNERS who are criticizing the carts aren't fearing for the health of consumers on the Strip. They are fearing a little competition.

Sure it's quick and easy to get a bagel or a donut when you're out galavanting on the Strip, but quick snacks aren't a substitute for a solid meal. How many people say, "Gee, I'd really like a sit-down Chinese meal, but I guess I'll have to settle for this bagel."

Sometimes people just want a quick snack and that's why the carts are there.

AND HOW HARD is it to walk around these carts and go into the restaurant? The carts aren't so cumbersome that you can't get around them to get into the restaurants.

While the city does not permit the cart vendors on public property, it does allow the carts to be set up on private property.

Carts presently on the Strip are only in front of those businesses that given the cart owners the go-ahead and not in front of other businesses, zapping their profits.

VENDING CARTS also are limited to Tuesday through Saturday during the evening hours only, whereas other restaurants can operate all seven days a week. Vending carts operating four hours a night, five nights a week can't possibly put a bite on anybody's business.

If restaurant owners are so worried about losing business to the vending carts, then they should take advantage of free enterprise and fight back.

Worried restaurant owners should offer daily specials and better deals if they want to attract the people away from the vending carts. A little competition on the Strip might be the best thing for consumers.

Quotable Quotes

"I tell you a Pisces, you can't go wrong. The only thing about Pisces, they've got bad feet. You've got to check them out. If he's bald and overweight, name him Willard." — Weatherman Willard Scott said referring to the news that Deborah Norville, anchor of the "Today" show, is expecting a baby the day after Scott's birthday, March 7.

"The scorpions out here are really nasty and we've been told not to play with them. If we get bit anywhere but the leg it means we were screwing around with them." — Marine Ty Chapman said referring to the dangerous insects in the Saudi Arabian desert.

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Letters

Turkish student displeased with conflict between Greeks

DURING THE LAST two weeks of summer semester of 1990, Greek Cypriot students at SIU-C expressed their views of the Turkish and Greek Cypriot conflict by exhibiting numerous brochures in one of the showcases of the Student Center.

Although their brochures were full of insults to Turks and misinformation about the events that occurred in 1974, the members of the Turkish Student Association at SIU-C respected the freedom of expression of the Greek Cypriot students and did not interfere with the exhibit in any way at all.

RATHER, TSA followed the rules and regulations of SIU-C and the Student Center and decided to present its side of the story to interested parties by renting the same showcase and exhibiting the documents substantiating the inevitable presence of the Turkish Army in Cyprus.

But unfortunately, they did not receive the same kind of respect to freedom of expression by the Greek Cypriot and Greek students.

IN THE EVENING of Tuesday, Aug. 28, about 20 to 30 of these students gathered in front of the showcase and harassed, in any way possible, the four members of TSA who were trying to put their exhibit together. They tried to provoke the

members of TSA, in vain, for a fight.

Turkish students were able to complete their exhibit under SIU-C police protection while the assistant director of the Student Center witnessed the obscenity of Greek Cypriot students.

DURING THE INCIDENT, some of the most aggressive Greek Cypriot students openly admitted their vulgarity and challenged the SIU-C police to take action.

That night, the four members of TSA left the Student Center under police protection to avoid possible mob action.

The very next day, Wednesday, Aug. 29, the same group of Greek Cypriot and Greek students returned to the Student Center and distributed pamphlets, insulting Turkey, right in front of the TSA's exhibit.

THEY HAD TO vacate the area after several warnings by the manager of the Student Center indicating that what they were doing was totally illegal.

The very same day, they returned and posted pamphlets on the windows of the showcase, obstructing the documents of the TSA display and insulting Turkey and Turkish people with words of hatred and obscenity.

On Friday, Aug. 31, those who

came early to the Student Center witnessed the demonstration of the same group at the north exit of the Student Center.

THIS DEMONSTRATION was also against the SIU-C campus rules. The manager of the Student Center had to ask them one more time to obey the rules and regulations of the campus.

Over the years, some of the members of the Greek Cypriot Association have constantly harassed the exhibit of the TSA in the International Festivals which were organized to promote peace and understanding among different countries of the world. Fortunately, nobody from TSA felt for their numerous provocations.

ALL THESE INCIDENTS caused by some of the Greek Cypriots and Greek students, violated the right of freedom of expression. Since the University is a place to develop intellectual skills, I sincerely invite those members who try to impose their views upon others by force to learn these skills while they are students at SIU-C.

I also hope that from now on they choose to express their ideas and views in a more civilized way. —Haluk Discekice, President of the Turkish Student Association.

DE cartoon prejudiced

The publication of the cartoon on Aug. 27 filled me with disgust and indignation.

It is beyond my comprehension that you would find this piece of racist trash worthy of printing in the Egyptian.

That it reinforces the worst elements of stereotyping should be obvious.

And to such nonsense to the trial of Marion Barry seems to me to be an excuse for creating racial prejudice which has no place in this society and in particular in a University community. You owe it to the public to examine both your judgement and your conscience. —Sylvia F. Mark, Carbondale.

Students wasteful of computer paper

I enjoy using the Computer Learning Center located in Faner Hall.

It is an excellent facility, the staff there is congenial and helpful and the number of computers and printers seems more than adequate.

There is one policy not in effect there which I suggest should be implemented in order to bring this facility into sync with the 90s and that policy is recycling.

There are reams of paper thrown away each day at this one facility, some of which has not even been used.

The rough draft of this letter was written on a sheet of paper I retrieved from the trash can, along with 10 other sheets of clean, unmarked computer paper, in the Computer Center in Faner Hall at

7:30 in the morning, one half hour after the place had opened.

If this waste is not reduced by those using the printers, a nominal fee should be charged to those users for each sheet.

I am all for keeping the cost of education down, but I am also concerned with the cost to the environment of imprudent use of our resources.

Charging a nominal fee for paper might help to reduce waste and reduction of waste is an important step in any sound recycling program.

Computer paper, used and unused, can and should be recycled. Get with it SIU and SIU hackers, don't waste—conserve and recycle. —Steve A. Stathakis, graduate student, anthropology.

Bush seeks summit purpose

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the Persian Gulf crisis as a focal point, President Bush is looking toward a new unity of purpose in his weekend summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, the White House spokesman said Tuesday.

The third formal meeting of Bush and Gorbachev — a one-day, free-form affair — is scheduled Sunday in Helsinki, Finland, and Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater cast the session in somewhat grandiose terms, saying, "A new foundation for a new world order is being built and the spadework begins in Helsinki."

"It is somewhat ironic that the prospect for war is forging a new

blueprint for world peace," he added. "Both leaders will want to apply some new brush strokes to this emerging blueprint."

Earlier, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze had described the upcoming summit as a "landmark meeting."

"We want to show unity and support by the two superpowers to stop (Iraq's president) Saddam Hussein," Fitzwater said.

"We agree with Shevardnadze it will be important and constructive," he said.

While Bush was expected to return to Washington after his meeting with Gorbachev, Fitzwater told reporters he would not rule out "other cities" as possible

presidential stops, including Brussels where NATO has its headquarters.

White House advance teams are in Finland working on logistics and national security advisers are discussing substantive details with Soviet counterparts.

But Fitzwater said that Bush "liked the unstructured-agenda nature of the Melta summit meeting" last December and "we will attempt to approximate that again in Helsinki."

Bush plans to leave Washington Friday evening and fly overnight to Finland. He is to meet with President Mauno Koivisto Saturday, then spend five hours with Gorbachev on Sunday.

TIMBER, from Page 1

believes in no compromise in matters of the environment and its protection. Civil disobedience is the thrust of their activities when they confront law enforcement officials, Forest Service personnel or timber company representatives.

After more than two months of relative quiet in the forest, hearing the chainsaws and trucks served as a rude awakening for the activists.

"The sound of the chain is rather unerving," said Tony Herb, a senior in radio and television from Washington, D.C.

Participants in the vigil knew the logging would begin soon when on Monday a logging skidder was brought into the area. Skidders are used to transport logs.

Duane Lula, acting district ranger for the U.S. Forest Service, said he had been at the site Tuesday morning ensuring that the Forest Service "lived up to the contract" it has with East Prairie Logging Co.,

in East Prairie, Mo.

The timber sale was completed year or more years ago, he said. Originally, the site was chosen to be clear cut, he said, adding, after an analysis of the area and demonstrations by environmentalists, the Forest Service decided the area should be select cut.

Out of 661 acres, 161 acres of single tree selection will be set aside for logging and 27.5 acres for group selection, a logging method in which the largest and most profitable trees are cut.

"The sheriff told them what the consequences would be if they did not move," Lula said. "They were given ample time prior to the arrests to avoid being arrested."

In late July the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists lost a skirmish in the battle to stop cutting in the area. U.S. District Judge James

Foreman denied an appeal to stop the sale of the timber by the U.S. Forest Service.

Herb noted that the no compromise position Earth First! takes is like that of this country's forefathers.

"No compromise was the stance we took in this country against the English. They said 'We want to be free,'" he said. "The forest has to be free for our children and their children."

Orin Langelle, a writer and photographer for Earth First! Journal, from Pacific, Mo., said, "We are not against the loggers per se. We are against timber companies on welfare in a sense."

Despite their devotion to the forest, the demonstrators have not stopped the cutting. Nor has their spirit been dampened.

"We just try to stay flexible," Ritter said. "We don't plan far ahead. That way we can adjust."

RIBBONS, from Page 1

"People signing for the letter may have divided opinions, but wish to see peace in the Middle East," Kadula said. "This is a peace offering."

The hall council's executive board came up with the idea at the beginning of the semester.

He said the residence life administration has been supportive of the project.

"They gave us full reigns. We just can't put the ribbons on glass or anything," he said.

Diane Karnoski, vice president of the hall council, said the council will make sure the ribbons stay up

until the crisis is over.

Kadula said some of the ribbons were donated by local florists, and some were paid for by the council, Kadula said.

Erin Martin, sophomore in administration and justice and Mae Smith resident, said she knows some people in the Middle East.

"I want them to come home safely. And by doing this, we'll think about it more," Martin said.

Laura Jotzat, a freshman in psychology, also believes the hostage issue is very important.

"I think the whole thing is wrong. Even if I wasn't American,

the hostage issue is wrong," Jotzat said.

Kadula said he would like to see the whole campus decorated, but the council doesn't have the time, money or manpower.

He said he will talk to other hall council's to see if they will participate.

"There are a lot of people who don't have TV, radio or don't keep up with the news," he said.

"If we can make the 800 people in Mae Smith more aware of what's going on, that's something."

EGYPT, from Page 1

It came as Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, soon to be assisted by Baker, began soliciting contributions from wealthy U.S. friends and allies to support military deployments in the Gulf region and aid poorer countries like Egypt, Jordan and Turkey that suffer from lost trade or tourism or the return of expatriate workers or refugees from Kuwait and Iraq.

Estimates of what that multinational commitment may require run as high as \$25 billion.

Fitzwater called the canceled

Egyptian debt payments "a small price to pay for the cooperation and leadership we've gotten from Egypt." The loan forgiveness, he said, was "a special situation" and not a precedent.

But House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois warned that "it might be a little bit premature" to approve the request "without consideration for other areas where we've got to be doing things foreign aid-wise."

"I think before I commit myself to supporting this or that

forgiveness, I'd like to have a full accounting of just what is our status with all the other countries around the globe," Michel said.

His concern did not seem totally unfounded. There were signs the gesture to Mubarak could prompt demands for similar concessions to Israel. At minimum, it complicated the already bleak deficit picture.

Fitzwater noted that Egypt, like Israel, receives substantial American aid apart from military loans and predicted that assistance would "continue to grow."

COUNCIL, from Page 1

organizations on the group's premises. Fraternal organizations include a civic, charitable or service organization excluding college or high school organizations.

The council also heard a recommendations on beer kegs. Currently, Carbondale has no ordinance on the sale of kegs. Under the proposition, the name, address and phone number of the

purchaser and the destination of the keg would be recorded. These records would be made available to the police department.

In other business, the council moved another step forward in demolition proceedings for the Franklin Hotel.

The council decided to authorize legal proceedings for demolition of the entire Franklin hotel due to its dangerous condition.

Previously, only a court order for the southern portion had been sought.

Notices were sent to the owners that they had 15 days to demolish or repair the building.

After this time period, which expired Wednesday, the city may file its petition in court seeking demolition. Whether the hotel will be demolished will be up to a judge in court.

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Roger D. Scott II was arrested at 2:12 a.m. and later charged with disobeying a stop sign, driving on a suspended license, reckless driving, driving an uninsured motor vehicle and fleeing to allude police.

University Police observed Scott traveling east on Grand Avenue on a motorcycle at a high rate of speed. Scott passed through a stop sign without stopping and sped up after police began the chase, police said.

Scott then crossed the yellow line into oncoming traffic before turning north into a private drive at Brookside Manor, 1200 E. Grand. After a chase through two parking lots of Brookside Manor Scott crashed the motorcycle and began alluding police on foot, police said.

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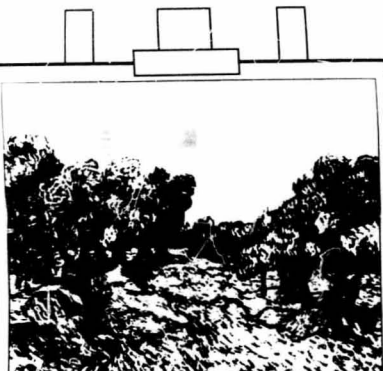
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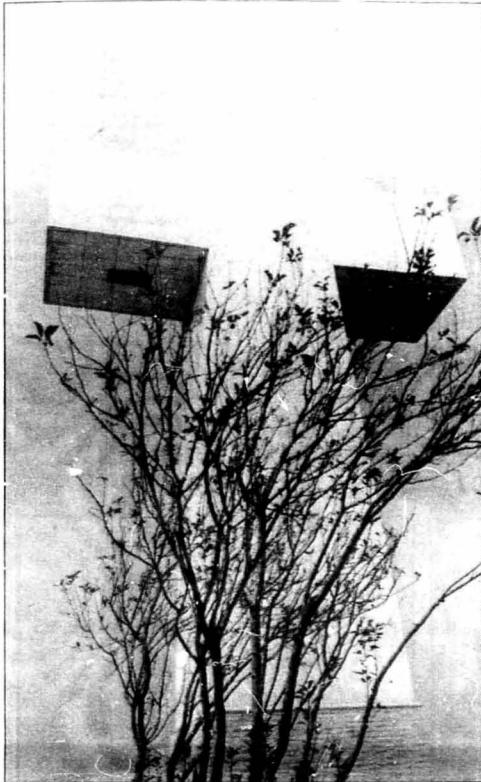
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Religious News

Board president preserves Bald Knob Cross landmark



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Bald Knob Cross was built in 1963 and stands 111 feet tall at the top of Bald Knob Mountain. When lit up at night, the cross can be seen for more than 7,500 square miles.



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Dan Wilson, president of the Bald Knob Cross Christian Foundation Board, prepares meat for the fund-raising barbecue.

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Although thousands of people know what it is like to look up at the world's tallest cross, few know what it is like to stand at the top of it and look down.

And most people can not honestly say they have dedicated countless hours helping to preserve this 27-year-old landmark.

However, Dan Wilson, president of the Bald Knob Cross Christian Foundation Board, is someone who can make these claims.

At Bald Knob Mountain in Alto Pass on Monday morning, Wilson was busy slicing meat he prepared for the weekend's fund-raiser at the cross.

He started smoking the meat at his home last Thursday.

Wilson wiped his hands and left the air-conditioned comforts of the Bald Knob Cross Welcome Center,

where the annual barbecue was being held.

The door leading into the cross food open this Labor Day, allowing visitors to enter the small room at its base.

A panel in the ceiling sagged slightly, displaying a water stain. The roof was just fixed, he said, but you can see where it leaked.

The stereo system that filled the air with gospel music is hooked up in this room.

It is a place to rest for some, after climbing Bald Knob Mountain. However, Dan Wilson headed straight for a locked door in the corner.

Carefully, Wilson placed his foot on the first rung of the first ladder. This is the worst part of the trip, he says, as he closed the door behind him.

BEYOND THE FIRST ladder, narrow stair cases provide access to the top of the cross.

Wilson said he has never counted all of the steps.

After a few minutes, Wilson stops at the arms of the cross, where the music is coming from.

Wilson said he brought the speaker all the way up to the arms of the cross by himself and placed it by a metal screen so everyone would be able to hear the music.

Wilson continued to climb 111 feet to the cross' pinnacle.

On a clear day Cape Girardeau can be seen from the top. In another direction, the water tower at Giant City can be seen.

"The cross represents Christianity," he says. "There's nothing else like it in the world."

Many people have told Wilson that they feel closer to God when they visit the cross.

"A lot of people come here when they're lonely," Wilson said.

Through an observation window, visitors below can be seen taking pictures of the cross for their photo albums.

Wilson also takes pictures from time to time.

HE IS A PART-TIME photographer as well as a farmer. Most of the post cards sold in the Welcome Center displaying a photograph of the cross are a result of Wilson's handiwork.

The trip down seemed to go faster, but was no less dangerous. Wilson stopped along the way to show off the timer system used to control the lights at the cross.

He said the cross is lit every night beginning at about dusk until 1 a.m.

Finally, Wilson descended the last ladder.

The light is turned off.

And the door is locked once again until the next time Wilson returns.

Group studies different religions

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Many religious study groups have a specific goal to teach the beliefs of a particular faith. This, however, is not the objective of a group led by curriculum and instruction professor Donald Paige and his wife Carolyn.

Paige said 25 to 30 people, including students, come to his house every Wednesday night to study different religions.

"We try not to sell any one religion," he said.

The Paiges' study group began

about 3 1/2 years ago when two women wanted to talk to Paige about a book he wrote, "Living in Balance," a fictitious work set in the future, describes ways to keep life in equilibrium.

Since that day in March, 1987, the Paiges have been host to people of many different faiths who want to improve their life styles, Paige said.

"We've looked at every major religion in the world," he said. These have included the Hindu and Mormon religions as well as health topics such as yoga and dietetics.

"When you get to the bottom,"

he said, "they all say the same thing. Love fellow man and treat him as you want to be treated."

Because they are members of the School of Christianity, the Paiges accept all religions. Although the study group has members from many different faiths, Paige said, they accept each other and their beliefs.

"We believe there are multiple paths to God and everyone needs to find their own," he said.

These paths may include the study of astrology, palm reading and faith healing, as these have been topics examined in the group.



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