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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, November 4, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 55, 24 Pages

Dole: Bush best to deal with Soviets

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

The United States needs someone who can best deal with the Soviet Union to be its next president, and George Bush is that man, Kansas Sen. Robert Dole said.

"Gorbachev is a hard-as-nails communist, and we need the strongest leader we can find," Dole said during a stop in Carbondale Thursday to stump for the Republican ticket.

"Michael Dukakis is a good man, and he's put up a good race. But his foreign policy experience is eating breakfast at the International House of Pancakes."

Dole said just because Dukakis has been riding around in a tank doesn't make him an expert on national defense.

Dole, who ran an unsuccessful campaign for president against Bush in the Republican primary, said the doubts he had while competing against Bush have been erased.

He is confident Bush is the best man to lead this country into the future.

After leaving the Republican National Convention "Bush has stepped out of the shadow of Ronald Reagan" and become his own man, Dole said.

"He has both feet firm on the ground and has been running ever since."

Dole went without mentioning the choice of Dan Quayle for vice president until asked by the media, but defended Quayle by saying he's done a good job while in the Senate and said his expertise in the area of national defense will be an asset to his office.

Dole pay attention to the polls showing Bush with a firm lead over Dukakis, saying the election isn't over yet.

"Don't believe the polls," he said.

"There's no doubt in my mind that when the polls close on Tuesday George Bush will be our next president, but we still need to keep running like we're two points behind."

Dole then told of the experience he had with the polls during his bid for the



Staff Photo by Alan Hayes

Robert Dole, Republican Senator from Kansas, spoke to Bush supporters at the Southern Illinois Airport. He stopped in Southern Illinois Thursday.

See DOLE, Page 7

Student tells story of country's woes

Palestinians have no home to go to

By Diana Mivelli
Staff Writer

Five years ago, Ahmad Loobani came from Palestine seeking a higher education in engineering technology at SIUC. Since then his family has been scattered all over the world and he doesn't know where some of his relatives are or what some of their names are.

He watches the news and magazines. He sees many Palestinian victims, some injured, some dead and always thinks, "This could be my family." One relative that he knows of has been killed in Lebanon. When he sees people getting shot on TV, there is always the chance one of them is a relative.

The Israeli occupation in Palestine has changed the destiny of many Palestinians during the past 40 years and Ahmad Loobani's is just one.

"I cannot have hopes of one day building a dream house for

my family because the Israeli government won't allow it."

For him and many others, there is no country because of the Israeli occupation. There is no state to issue Palestinians a passport.

"Palestinians don't have citizenship in any country. In Britain, when papers are being filled out, stateless will be written where it says country of origin."

Citizens have travel documents that supposedly work as passports. To get a passport, you need a visa, but many countries won't give Palestinians a visa because they are on Israel's side, Loobani said.

Loobani said students sometimes get visas here, but they have to return to their countries every 6 months or 2 years (depending on their country) to retain residency. In some Arabian countries if citizens leave for more than 6 months, no matter their age, their residency is



Graphic by Mike Dalley

automatically canceled.

Most Palestinians leave their country after high school to start college elsewhere because universities don't have room for all the students wanting to study there.

"If students leave and go back every six months it's very costly, over \$1,000 each round trip, so some don't. Then after finishing their college studies they cannot go back to their country."

"If I go to an airport and they (personnel) find out I am Palestinian, they search me and my stuff. They ask questions like 'did you pack

See STUDENT, Page 8

Guyon, Shepherd join forces against unions

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Vice President for Academic Affairs Benjamin A. Shepherd joined President John C. Guyon on his stand against collective bargaining saying, "It would drain energy and potential productivity from those involved in attempting to make it work."

Guyon and Shepherd sent letters to all University faculty and staff with their views on why collective bargaining would not be in the best interest of the University.

"I thought it was appropriate that the faculty and staff have my views on collective bargaining," Guyon said.

Guyon said the present system of shared governance works well enough.

In his letter, Shepherd said collective bargaining would result in an unfamiliar, inflexible, and insensitive environment.

According to his letter, "Our collective goals and objectives, our individual needs, and our diverse opinions and

philosophies are not likely to be satisfactorily articulated in a contract."

Although unions have played a valuable role in society, Guyon said, "I do not view the relationship between my administration and the faculty and staff as one of employer-employee, but one of colleagues in a common enterprise."

Shepherd said his door is always open for any faculty member to come in and make suggestions.

"I think our batting average has been outstanding," he said.

Guyon and Shepherd encouraged faculty to carefully consider the issue.

Gus Bode



Gus says Guyon has had bad luck with words beginning in C-O-L.

This Morning

Judges vie for seat on state high court

— Page 18

Volleyball team ends home season

— Sports 24

Chance of rain, 60%.

Students key to blood drive's success

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

A successful blood drive at the University always has depended on high student participation, a student group leader said at the blood drive reception Wednesday in the Student Center.

The reception, which featured a proclamation by Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard, promoted the

University's fall drive, Blood Makes The World Go Round.

Donations can be made in the Student Center Ballrooms Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m., Monday and Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The goal of the blood drive is 25,000 pints.

"Students need to realize

that they are really needed," Odette Christi, a junior in public relations and the president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., said. "They are not just donating for the University or Carbondale, but for a majority of Southern Illinois."

Helping at the blood drive has become an annual community development project for the sorority, Christi said.

"We don't do anything special for the blood drive," Christi said. "We just sign up people to donate and we help with the canteen. Like other groups that help, we are basically there to support people who give blood."

Helping with the drive is a campus-wide group effort, she said.

"When student groups help

See BLOOD, Page 8

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Newsrap

world/nation

Mercenary coup attempt seizes Maldives capital

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Several hundred foreign mercenaries seized the capital of the Maldives Thursday in a bid to overthrow the government of the Indian Ocean islands, killing at least 12 people and wounding 100 others, government and diplomatic sources said. India, the biggest military power in south Asia, promptly dispatched troops to the island chain's capital of Male as mercenaries besieged a compound in which President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom was trapped with about 800 people.

Vietnam gives U.S. 23 sets of MIA remains

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam Thursday turned over to U.S. officials 23 sets of remains believed to be those of servicemen listed as missing during the Vietnam War, an American spokesman said. At the same time, joint U.S.-Vietnamese teams completed the second 10-day joint investigation aimed at resolving high-priority "discrepancy cases" in which there is evidence soldiers may have been captured alive.

Oil tanker found responsible for ferry sinking

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — An unseaworthy oil tanker that was "a floating hazard to navigation" was responsible for the December sinking of the ferry Dona Paz with a loss of 1,600 lives, authorities ruled Thursday. Only 26 people survived the disaster in the shark-infested Tablas Strait 100 miles south of Manila.

Sakharov to leave Sunday for his U.S. visit

MOSCOW (UPI) — Andrei Sakharov, the Nobel laureate and dissident physicist who spent six years in internal exile, said Thursday he will leave Sunday for the United States, his first trip abroad since 1968. Sakharov, 67, said he would be in the United States from "the 6th of November until the end of the month." He was granted permission last month.

Reagans not required to report clothing loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Reagan will not have to amend their tax returns to reflect the high fashion wardrobe the first lady has borrowed from designers during her years in the White House, a spokesman said Thursday. Marlin Fitzwater said the Reagans' financial disclosure statement and tax returns will not be amended to report the clothing loans.

Commerce department sued for '80 census

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's two most populous states and three largest cities sued the Commerce Department Thursday to force adoption of new statistical methods to compile the 1990 census and end what they called unfair undercounting of urban blacks and Hispanics. Undercounting of large urban populations of minorities in the 1980 census cheated the states and cities of sorely needed federal funds, the lawsuit said.

Marcos contempt of court upheld, appealed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos were ordered by a federal judge Thursday to produce financial records and other evidence related to their racketeering indictment by Nov. 9 or be penalized — and possibly jailed — for contempt of court. The Marcoses' lawyers asked the Supreme Court to block U.S. District Judge John Walker's contempt citation on the grounds that the ousted Philippine president and first lady retain diplomatic immunity.

state

Heavier drinking raises chance of dying violently

CHICAGO (UPI) — The more alcohol a person consumes when hitting the bottle or a beer tap, the greater their chances of dying violently or in an accident, government researchers reported Thursday. A person who typically downs five drinks in a night, for example, is almost twice as likely to die from injuries as a person who usually has fewer drinks. People reporting they consumed nine or more drinks per occasion were more than three times as likely to die from injuries.

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Ad Good Thru 11/6/88

Poshard desires to inspire from Washington D.C.

By Pat Harrison
Student Writer

What is there not to like about Glenn Poshard? The state senator from Carterville and Democratic candidate to replace Congressman Ken Gray is always so friendly. When he meets you, he grabs your right hand with both hands, shakes it warmly, looks right at you and in a tone that makes you think you're something special asks, "How are you doing?"

Moreover, he always seems accessible, is articulate, has an idea what he wants to accomplish and sets about doing it.

And in a move that would endear any politician to his constituents, he voted against and denounced a pay raise in 1986. Senators' salaries were raised to \$35,000 a year.

News Analysis

"People are hurting in my district," said Poshard at that time. "My district has not come out of the recession. We've had every agency cut back and there is 14 to 30 percent unemployment."

"This is a part-time job. You can't pay \$35,000 for a part-time job. It doesn't make sense."

It is downright difficult to find anybody who will say anything critical of Poshard.

"I think he's fine Congressional material," said Gray, who is retiring after 22 years in Congress. "He brought himself up by his bootstraps. He came from a family of meager means and worked his way through school."

"For his young age (42), he's come a long way by his own locomotion. He's a leader and a shining star."

Says Einar Dhyrkkop, a fund-raiser for and adviser to Democratic politicians in Southern Illinois for almost a generation: "His family was extremely poor and could barely make ends meet. He came up the hard way. That kind of toughness a guy."

"He's ambitious and is an extremely effective campaigner. I've been to meetings with him. He's a good orator and has persuasive powers. He can really turn people on and get them fired up. People who are for him are fanatical."

And from a key Williamson County Republican who has been a candidate for state office: "Glenn is a classic case of a politician trying to do a good job and taking care of his

constituents. He has talent and wherewithal. I'll probably vote for him."

Those who vote for Poshard will be casting a ballot for a man who, although now a member of the power elite, never forgot his modest beginnings and goes out of his way to communicate with the economically deprived of Southern Illinois.

Moreover, Poshard has a sense of history and his political makeup is a combination of three of the last four Democratic presidents, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John F. Kennedy.

Poshard has never forgotten that his parents were products of a Republican Depression and survived because of federal work projects passed by the administration of FDR.

"My dad and mom got married in the 1920s and had a



Glenn Poshard

tough time coming through the Depression," says Poshard. "The public works programs that FDR developed and Truman followed up on were a

See POSHARD, Page 10

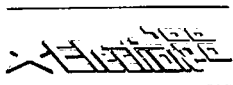
Keiley fights till the end for a seat in U.S. House

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

For Patrick J. Keiley, the race for the 22nd Congressional District's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives is very much like a Perry Mason court case — the odds have been against him from the outset.

But the University law professor has no qualms with the underdog role he has taken on since entering the contest in December 1987.

"We started off certainly as an underdog and we needed to come up and move forward. I think we've done that and now we are poised for the final push," Keiley said.



With the election just four days away, very little has changed with Keiley or with his campaign — he is still putting his school work ahead of his campaigning and his campaign is still directed toward getting out and meeting the voters.

A typical day in the life of Keiley begins with his first class and ends with his final campaign stop.

In between, there's the grading of papers, meeting with students and spending the

day on the campaign trail where he learns the problems confronting the people of Southern Illinois and tells them what he will do to help if he is elected.

"It's vitally important to meet one on one with the people of the district," Keiley said.

"I enjoy meeting and talking to the people and listening to their concerns."

Keiley said he decided to run for Congress after Randy Patchett, who was narrowly defeated by Congressman Kenneth Gray in 1984, decided not to run again.

"When Patchett decided not to run, I saw this as my chance to do something for Southern Illinois."

Keiley said he will work very hard at representing those in his district and promoting common sense solutions to the government's problems.

"There is a practical approach to what can be done to meet the problems facing the United States," Keiley said. "And the bottom line is what the results are."

Keiley is not one for doing something just for the sake of doing it and said he tries "very hard to find out what is true about a situation and what is going to work."

Keiley said he disagrees with the way Congress does its business and feels they are



Patrick J. Keiley

See KELLEY, Page 9

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College-age voters must improve record

AS ILLINOISANS, we have a noble tradition to uphold on Nov. 8. Students 18 years of age or older can become a part of this tradition. Becoming a participant requires only a few minutes of time. The tradition is voting.

The pundits expect the voter turnout this year to be the lowest since the 1940s. They expect another low turnout among 18-25 year olds. We want to prove the pundits wrong.

The political strategists aren't saying much about the 18-25 year olds. We have heard strategies for closing the gender gap, for appealing to farmers, baby boomers, the rich, the poor and the minorities. Not much is being said about the youngest voters, and they are the true minority.

IN THE PAST four elections, the 18- to 25-age group has placed last among voting groups in percentage of the groups to actually cast ballots. In 1972, 48.3 percent of those 18-20 years of age voted. In 1976, 38 percent of that group voted; in 1980, 44.7 percent voted; and in 1984 37 percent voted.

Among those 21-24, 50.7 percent voted in 1976, 45.6 in 1976, 52.7 in 1980 and 46.4 percent in 1984.

Compare those numbers to those for voters age 75 and up. In 1972, 55.6 percent of that groups voted. In 1976, 54.8 percent voted and 69.2 percent voted in 1980.

Apathy can be the only excuse for such a low turnout among college-age voters. That fact is embarrassing. The most elderly of our population managed to get out and vote in a larger percentage than the most youthful.

IMAGINE THE obstacles the elderly must overcome simply to get to the polls. Many can no longer drive; many can barely walk. For some of the elderly, simply rising from bed in the morning can be a chore. The majority of the young have no such excuses. The young are vital and energetic. For proof, simply walk down the Strip on the weekend, or better yet, Halloween.

The implications of our failure to vote can be serious. Consider the recent presidential campaign. On the issue of education, both candidates speak generally in vague terms. Both want to be the education president. One has a plan to make student loans more accessible. Neither has made an absolute refusal to cut grants for education. Higher education should be one of the most important issues for those in the college-age bracket.

LOOK AT the candidates stands on Social Security, though. Neither candidate, nor the vice presidential candidates, would dare suggest even the slightest change in the Social Security plan.

They embrace Social Security as if they were depending on it for their living. Considering the percentage of those in the Social Security bracket — the percentages of those 65-74 voting is the highest among all age groups — the candidates probably realize they are depending on Social Security for their job.

Daring to mess with Social Security, even to the extent of voting to delay a cost of living increase, is political suicide.

THOSE IN THE 18-20 year old range were given the right to vote during the Vietnam era. The argument was that people who are called on to serve their country should be allowed to vote.

Consider what happened when the old-enough-to-fight, old-enough-to-vote logic was used to persuade lawmakers to lower the drinking age in several states.

Lawmakers had a change of heart on the drinking age because of the perception that the youthful drinkers did not handle the responsibility well.

By voting Nov. 8, youthful voters can prove to the powers that be that they are handling the right to vote responsibly.

Quotable Quotes

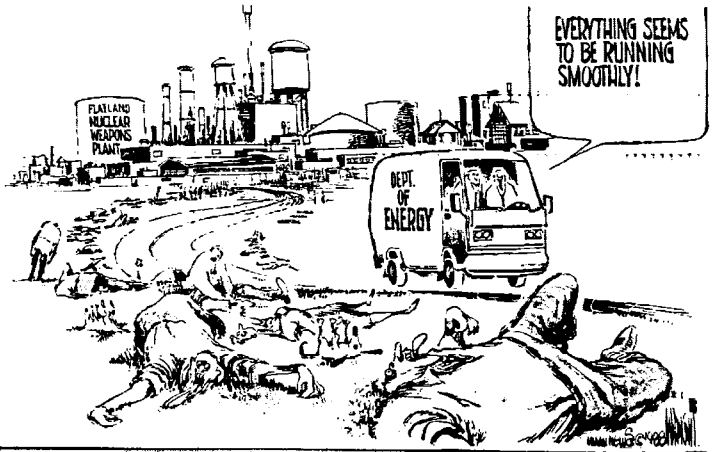
"Ask not what you can do for your country but what your dad can do for you." — written on a sign held by an Eastern Illinois University student during a visit by Dan Quayle.

Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Viewpoint

Washington, D.C. could use pointers from Chicago about sleaze etiquette

NOT BEING a Washington insider, I'm not sure what the sleaze etiquette is in that city. It seems very complicated.

In contrast, Chicago's sleaze etiquettes is simple. As it was explained to me years ago by a successful political pocket-stuffer, there are only three basic rules:

- 1: "No checks, money orders or credit cards. Ya' only takes cash."
- 2: "Be honest. That means that when you been bought, you stays bought."
- 3: "Don't put nuttin' in writin'."

But Chicagoans, even our political knaves, are basically uncomplicated folk. We deal in simple deals.

"YOU GET ME that paving contract, alderman, and I kick back 10 percent."

"You find my client not guilty, your honor, you get two G's."

But in Washington, the sleaze is all gussied up, made to seem almost respectable. Here a fixer is a fixer. There a fixer is a "consultant" or a "lobbyist" or a "public relations" specialist.

Here a bribe is a bribe. There a bribe is a "consulting fee" or a "retainer" or a "contractual arrangement."

And D.C. appears to be crawling with consultants who, for a consulting fee, do nothing but bring together those who need a fix with those in our government who can provide a fix.

BUT THEY do it in a much more buttoned-down, attache case, let's-have-lunch-and-talk style.

However, I would think that if there is any sleaze etiquette in Washington, it would be that you at least wait until your tiger gets into office before you start cutting deals.

Apparently that isn't so, as a recent news story indicates. The story concerns two men. One is a top Republican fundraiser. The other is a former George Bush aide. They're partners in a small Washington public relations firm.

Recently, the government of Haiti — whichever group of thugs is running that miserable country these days — contacted this public relations firm.



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

THE HAITIAN government wants to sweet-talk our government into restoring some of the \$90 million in aid we cut off after their elections turned into mass butchery.

So Haiti's current leaders were looking for somebody in Washington who would serve as their public relations consultants.

Or, as we might crudely say in Chicago, put in the fix.

In Chicago, a bribe is a bribe. In Washington, a bribe is a "consulting fee" or a "lobbyist" or a "public relations" specialist.

While they might come across as dumb on TV, the Haitians in those funny uniforms can't be too stupid. They must follow the polls because they went to the public relations firm they think will have clout with George Bush. They didn't ask any of Mike Dukakis' pals to represent them.

Anyway, the public relations firm responded with a letter, which was quoted in The Orlando Sentinel.

THE LETTER said: "Given the fragile environment in Haiti and the ensuing presidential election in the United States, there exists a window of opportunity for us to combine our resources and energies for the mutual benefit of our two countries."

And the letter went on to describe how it would put Haiti's grabbers in touch with "appropriate personnel" in our government and would map a strategy to get Congress

to start dishing out our money again.

"We are confident," the letter said, "that we can effectively work in the transitional environment in Washington to assist Haiti."

I think we can assume that when they talk about "the transitional environment in Washington" they don't have the new Washington subway system in mind.

The letter was signed by Frederick Bush, who isn't related to George, but is one of his big fund-raisers.

SUPRISINGLY, Frederick Bush said he knew nothing about the letter or the possible deal with Haiti. In fact, he was irate and blamed his partner, a guy named Michael Govan. He said he told Govan a long time ago that he didn't want any foreign governments as clients and not to mess around with Haiti.

"Put it this way," Fred Bush said, "I'm very upset."

He said that Govan wrote the letter, although his (Fred Bush's) signature was on it.

It was not explained why Fred Bush signed the letter if Govan wrote it and Fred Bush didn't approve. But there's probably a logical explanation. Just as some people are sleepwalkers, others may be sleep signers.

Anyway, it just shows that Chicago's politicians aren't necessarily as dumb as they look. Just remember Rule Three, which I mentioned above:

"DON'T PUT nuttin' in writin'."

But I have to admire those Washington operators. They're not even in the White House yet, the election hasn't even been held and they're talking a deal with Haiti that could cost the rest of us \$90 million a year.

That's not goober peas. For \$90 million, I could buy you an entire Chicago City Council and throw in a mayor as a bonus.

Those boys think big. And that puzzles me because I thought they were campaigning against big government and big spending.

I guess the big they're talking about is a different kind of big.

Saluki athletic logo nets almost \$9,000

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

In the first three months of this fiscal year Saluki Athletics has netted \$8,922 from royalties collected on items manufactured with any symbol or logo associated with the University, Bruce McCutcheon, assistant athletic director, said.

This is an 83 percent increase in royalties compared to the first quarter of the last fiscal year, he said.

"This is an excellent start and hopefully an indication of what the rest of the year will be like," McCutcheon said.

The University licensed the logo in 1985 with International Collegiate Enterprises, Inc., a nationwide collegiate licensing agent that serves over 75 universities and ten post season Bowls.

"The ICE is in the forefront to protect the name and logo use of the University," McCutcheon said.

When a manufacturer wants to use the logos of the

University, it goes through the ICE which handles all communications with the University, all contracts, and all contract administrative functions, the policy sheet for the ICE said.

However, the University must approve each promotion including overall concept, and advertising which includes the University's name or logos.

Two main reasons why the insignia's were licensed in 1985 were to protect the different logos for the University making sure they are used in good taste, and for the financial benefits derived by the manufacturers that the University could share in, McCutcheon said.

There are about 150 manufacturer's licensed to use the University's trademarks, each paying 6 percent royalty of their gross sales, he said.

The University profits have grown substantially since 1985 when the University made \$2,960 in royalties; in 1986, \$9,326; and in 1987, \$18,378.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufin

Fetch

Bill Stanley, a sophomore in automotive technology from Cave in Rock, plays fetch with a stray dog in front of Faner Hall Thursday.

Growing agriculture industry provides new jobs

By Loria Roberson
Staff Writer

New career opportunities for agriculture students could develop from an expanding agriculture industry because of changes in the economy, a University job placement coordinator said.

"The agriculture sector should expect to see some new types of jobs made available during the next few years," Anthony J. Chavez, job placement coordinator for the College of Agriculture, said.

"However, the job openings may shift away from traditional farm areas," he added.

Studies conducted in 1980 by

Texas A and M University and the Department of Labor predicted job expansion mostly in service-related areas, Chavez said. The studies showed the outlook for agriculture graduates through 1990.

Chavez said there are six main areas of the agriculture industry. Production, which is the traditional area involving farmers; service and supply; commodities such as grain transportation; research and development; finance; and control and conservation.

"The five basic reasons for major shifts in agriculture-related positions revolve around natural resource

conservation, monetary and credit policies, corporate vertical integration trends, biotechnology and modest increases in farm exports," he said.

Chavez said the change in monetary and credit policies refers to the weakened dollar overseas that effects our trade exports which in turn forces companies to hire more personnel for the increased business.

Corporate vertical integration refers to corporations doing more of their own production and distribution as opposed to hiring outside businesses to do it for them, Chavez said.

Areas with a growing demand for graduates with a strong agricultural science background are the food and lodging industries and franchises, Chavez said.

Chavez said the food service industry is trying to fill management positions at the trainee and administrative levels. "Management trainees for fast food franchises may expect to start earning anywhere from \$17,000 to \$22,000, and within one year may be responsible for over \$12 to \$20 million worth of food sales," he said.

Also, with the current trend of new food products being

introduced on the market such as fruit roll-ups, Chavez said there is an increased demand for technologists with agriculture-related backgrounds.

Other non-traditional agricultural employment opportunities also stem from government research, landscape design, and home construction and renovation work in urban areas, Chavez said.

Even with the expansion in the agriculture industry, Chavez said there is a continued shortage of qualified graduates in most employment areas.

Anna natives fight to retain First Judicial Court positions

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Two Appellate Court Judges of the First Judicial Court, who grew up in the same neighborhood, want to keep their positions this election.

Justice D.D. Bigler and Justice William E. Lewis, natives of Anna, were educated in the Anna-Jonesboro school system, graduated high school a year apart and attended the same university.

The two separated briefly during college, but the men received bachelors degrees from the University in history before attending different law schools. Lewis attended St. Louis University while Bigler chose Vanderbilt University.

Returning to Anna, Bigler practiced law for 10 years before being elected to the Circuit Court on the Democratic ticket in 1976, and was retained in 1982.

Justice Bigler says circuit court judges should be evaluated solely on individual records, not party affiliations, with a primary responsibility to the law.

a bad judge out of office," he said.

"I don't attend any of the party functions or get involved with any of the pollicking that goes on," he said.

Bigler feels it is important to stress that retention is not an election between judges.

"Each judge should be measured on individual performance, not in comparison to whomever else running on the ballot," he said.

Responding to voter queries, Bigler again referred to his record trying court cases.

"Everything the voter needs to know is in there. I stand on my record," Bigler said.

After graduating and practicing law for a year, Lewis, then 26 years old, became State's Attorney of Union County a position he held until being elected to the Appellate Court, the first successful Democrat in more than forty years to do so.

Three retentions and two decades later, Lewis has become the Chief Justice of the First District, as well as the Vice Chairman to the Conference of Chief Judges, which discusses legislatively related items.

Referred to as the Super Chief, The Vice Chairman, second in command, is

responsible for many of the Conference's executive duties.

Lewis noted the definition of an Illinois Circuit Court Justice has altered drastically within the last 30 years.

Citing the example of a 1960 contest when a judge narrowly defeated a car salesman, Lewis said that election requirements have been greatly upgraded.

"Before 1964's amended constitution, not only did judges run for retention on party tickets, it was not necessary to even be a lawyer to be elected," Lewis said.

However, Lewis' most critical complaint is the Illinois Supreme Court is not given the role guaranteed to it by the state constitution.

"I think there needs to be more accountability. The Supreme Court needs a direct line of authority from top to bottom, with more coordination in planning," he said.

"Politics has no place inside a courtroom. Human beings have enough innate prejudices without it. By removing political pressure, it protects judges from the effects of controversial decisions," Lewis said.

Lewis views his position as one of the 22 Chief Justices of Illinois as "challenging."



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Rakin' in

John Taylor, senior in engineering, rakes leaves Thursday afternoon in front of Lindgren Hall to prepare the grounds for winter.

Tax increase sought by Carbondale Elementary

Threat of cutbacks forces District 95 to make appeal

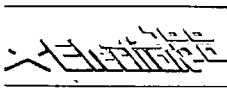
By Beth Clavin
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Elementary School District No. 95 is asking Jackson County residents to vote "yes" for an educational tax increase.

The increase would prevent the district from making more cutbacks in its programs, Ralph Litherland, director of educational services, said.

In the last year, the district has eliminated 12.5 teaching positions, the junior high health program, the foreign language program and the junior high developmental reading program.

It also has shortened the school day by 30 minutes and



has reduced the music program by 50 percent, the physical education program by 55 percent, athletics programs by 80 percent and the speech program by 25 percent.

The referendum would implement a 0.8 percent increase in the property tax, which would be a \$60 per year increase on a \$20,000 home, Larry C. Jacober, school superintendent, said.

To compute how much of a tax increase a person would have to pay, one can look at his last tax bill and multiply .008 times his equalized assessed value, Jacober said.

Jacober said that one year ago, the annual deficit for the

district was \$900,000. The district has eliminated \$250,000 of that with staff eliminations, but it feels an increase in taxes is necessary to eliminate the rest of the deficit.

"Our district has gone 21 years without an increase," Litherland said, adding that

The district ranks as having the 100th lowest tax rate of 107 similar school districts in the state, Litherland said.

the district can not afford to purchase necessary services and materials with 1967 financial backing.

He also said the district ranks as having the 100th

lowest tax rate of 107 similar school districts in the state.

Jacober said this referendum has been defeated twice in the past, losing by 25 votes last year. Because of this, the school district has been forced to borrow money for operations.

"Less money has been put toward education and more to pay interest," Litherland said.

"Each generation has the responsibility to educate the next generations," Litherland said, "by the virtue of this country's nature."

"The quality of good schools is directly related to financial commitment," he said.

"If the quality of education decreases, so will people's property value, which negates any savings they may think they're getting."

"If the community loses its quality school system, we will no longer be able to attract buyers for their property," Jacober said.

Jacober said that many people dislike this increase because of all of the other tax increases that have been implemented.

"(The school system) is the only agency that has to continue going back to the public and saying, 'Please, give us more money,'" he said, explaining that other government agencies can raise taxes without asking the public's approval.

Litherland pointed out that all money received from the tax increase will stay in the community.

"We're telling voters to turn to page 10 and punch number 181," Jacober said.

School tax hike on Gorham ballot

By Beth Clavin
Staff Writer

Two referendums, asking for tax increases for educational and operation, building and maintenance purposes for the Mississippi Valley Community Unit Schools in Gorham, will be on the ballot on Nov. 8.

F. D. Wiley, superintendent of the school district, said both referendums are necessary to keep up the quality of the

school system.

"The situation in small school districts is a loss of revenue," he said. "Ours has dropped \$4 million in four years."

Wiley said the amount of local tax money and state aid also has dropped.

"It becomes necessary for schools to find a way to make up for this lost revenue," he said.

A poll, taken at a public

meeting in August, showed that 50 percent supported the increase, Wiley said.

"It's pretty much of a toss-up at this point," he said. "Hopefully, people will feel the need to support education."

The referendums call for a 60 cent increase in real estate taxes. Twenty cents will go for operation, building and maintenance, which will give the district an additional \$17,000 per year.

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DOLE, from Page 1

presidency.

"After I was elected president in Iowa," Dole said he was told by his pollster he had all the momentum he needed to win the next primary in New Hampshire.

He said his pollster was "whistling 'Hail to the Chief'" outside his hotel room door and told him that the polls were looking even better than he had thought.

DOLE LOST the New Hampshire primary by eight points.

"I haven't seen my pollster since and I haven't paid him either."

Dole said, "it's a lot of fun winning, but you never really lose in politics because of all the people you get to meet."

He also said he had no problems after dropping out of the presidential race saying he went home and slept like a baby.

"Every two hours I woke up and cried."

Dole said the race for the White House "will go down to the wire" and the leading issues facing the next president will be foreign policy and lowering the national deficit.

"You've got to establish a record. They (the voters) didn't know much about Michael Dukakis at first, but they know a lot about him now."

—Robert Dole

"IF WE don't do something about it now we'll dump it on the laps of our children," he said.

"We hope to leave them something other than a debt." Dole said "everything will have to be placed on the table" when it comes to deciding where cuts will have to be made. He endorsed the Bush concept of a flexible freeze.

Dole said that education, despite cuts in federal funding, has been and always will be a top priority, but said the leading issue is getting students to pay back the loans they have taken out to attend college.

"A lot (of students) can't pay it (the loan) back. But there are some who can pay it

back, but haven't."

DOLE BELIEVED Bush would be the "education president" he says he would be and said "he's got an opportunity to do so."

Dole said the stakes are high for this election, and said he saw nothing wrong with the advertising or the campaigns of either candidate.

"You've got to establish a record," Dole said. "They (the voters) didn't know much about Michael Dukakis at first, but they know a lot about him now."

Dole disagreed with the idea there had been very little said about the issues in the campaign, saying Bush had a list of position papers three feet high.

He blamed the media for creating such a belief saying they only put the sound bites on their evening newscasts.

DOLE SAID "The only 'L' word in this election is leadership," and said Bush would provide it.

"This election is all about the future, jobs, agriculture and our families."

"All you need are opportunities," he said.

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Phantom Louder Fri: (5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:45 (12:15)
Sat: 12:30 (5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:45 (12:15)
Sun: 12:30 (5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:45

STUDENT, from Page 1

your own bags, was it in your hands at all times, did anyone give you anything to deliver?" Sometimes you can miss your flight if you get to the airport right on time and they begin searching you."

LOOBANI SAID this process makes Palestinians look bad in to others.

He said Palestinians are raised with an outlook to get through these experiences.

"Our families teach us, however bad it is, that we must stand it because anything could happen to us as Palestinians. That is why you can see this so clear in the uprising."

Some leave their homes knowing they won't return. Palestinians are so determined to ask for their rights, they don't care what they will face. "The maximum is he will be killed if he accepts the situation," he said.

LOOBANI SAID Israel doesn't give Palestinians any rights and Israel considers them the lowest kind of people. "The world has first, second and third world countries. Israel considers Palestine the fourth world."

Palestinians have got to ask

In some Arabian countries if you leave for more than six months, no matter how old you are, your residency is automatically canceled.

for their rights, they have the right to live in their homeland with their government, to live and be safe and feel secure in their land, he said.

"You feel for your dignity. You start boiling from the inside, you have to fight for your freedom."

"Sometimes I feel like being there to help Palestinians because they are fighting for the Palestinian cause, my cause, every Palestinian's cause."

"WHEN ISRAELIS throw tear gas, Palestinians put smashed onions to their noses so they will cry and it does not affect their eyes. It doesn't have the itching painful effect."

Loobani said Palestinians cover their faces because Israelis would take cameras from news people, view the films, pick out the people who threw stones and go after them. So Palestinians began covering their faces with scarves to hide their identity. "Everything is mostly closed. People gather at the mosques to pray and then go out to demonstrate. They go shouting."

HE SAID cameras and telescopes are placed in high places by the Israeli army so when it sees demonstrations begin, it (army) goes to the gathering and the clash begins.

Palestinians try protecting themselves by hiding behind walls, running and throwing stones.

"Sometimes a group of Israeli soldiers will be coming towards a line of people throwing stones at them and children will run around from behind the line and throw stones at the soldiers, driving them crazy."

Loobani said Americans should write their senators to protest the large amount of their tax money that is being sent to Israel by the United States.

BLOOD, from Page 1

it's a positive way for all of us to give our efforts on campus. Because not only social groups, but a lot of student groups concentrate their efforts off campus," Christi said.

Faculty participation also is on the rise, Mary Jo Hall, graduate assistant at Student Development, said.

"We asked every faculty member to recruit class representatives," Hall said. "The students act as information liaisons and donor registrars."

About 40 faculty members responded to the request, she said.

"What we want to do is get the momentum going early in the week by getting as many people in to donate on Sunday and Monday," Hall said.

Another group working with the drive is Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, Jim Stolz, a senior in social work and a MOVE member, said.

"We've done a lot of work getting people aware and involved in the drive," Stolz said. "I think it's worked. I don't think there was anything more we could have done. The attention the blood drive receives by the media is so important. But if it takes more hype we'll do it."

A major reason people are deferred is because they have low blood iron, he said.

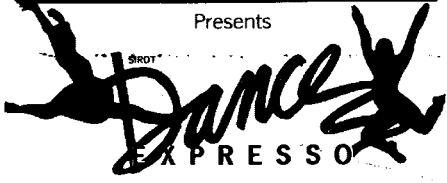
"Another problem is that people think that if they've had mononucleosis that they can't donate," Stolz said.

In April 1986 the University set a peace-time record for donating 3,706 pints in one day.

Today's insert on IBM computers refers people to the SIU designated campus computer sales center, which is Computing Affairs, Microtech Sports Center, Wham B11. The center is open 8 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For details, contact Jim Honey at 453-4361.

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KELLEY, from Page 3

doing things that are not in the best interest of Southern Illinois or the country.

"Congress needs help," he said. "They don't pass budgets in time and when they do (pass them) they load them up with special interest legislation."

"I reflect the common sense approach of the district to the major problems of Southern Illinois and the country."

Kelley defined the issues facing the next representative from Southern Illinois as bringing jobs to the area, controlling the increasing drug problem and providing quality education to youths.

Kelley feels he has the proper background to be a legislator and effectively represent the 22nd district.

Kelley has served on the Carbondale City Council; practiced law for four years in Chicago and St. Louis; was a councilman in University City, Mo.; served on the Board of Directors of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group — a drug enforcement task force; and has been an educator most of his life.

Kelley said he has a commitment to quality education

that stems from his educational background and a deep commitment to Southern Illinois and its people since making it his home.

Kelley was born and raised in Iowa. He attended both Notre Dame University and University of Iowa Law School, finishing first in his

"We are up a great deal from where we started."

—Patrick J. Kelley

class at both schools.

"My accomplishments and background would be good at fighting for the concerns of the region," he said.

Kelley said he is "excited about looking toward the election" and said "we are up a great deal from where we started."

That means a great deal since Kelley's campaign was almost over last December before it began.

Kelley laughs when he tells

the story of his attempt to file to be a candidate.

He said he had learned from past experiences that a candidate should be the first or last to file and never the middle.

With this in mind he waited till the last possible day to declare himself a candidate.

Kelley said the snow storm on that December day was the worst he had ever seen and many of the roads going to Springfield were blocked.

Having to take a longer route to get there, Kelley was pressed for time. With only ten miles to go, his car spun out of control and ran into a snow bank along side the road.

With very little time remaining Kelley said he was forced to hitchhike the rest of the way to the capitol city, where he arrived only minutes before the deadline.

Looking back, Kelley said he sees the experience as a reflection on the campaign.

Going against all the odds he was able to become a candidate for Congress. If his streak continues, he hopes to be the next Congressman from Southern Illinois.

Professor named education head

Dennis W. Leitner, associate professor of educational psychology, was recently elected President-Elect of the Mid-Western Educational Research Association.

The MWERA is a 450-

member organization which covers Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, and Michigan.

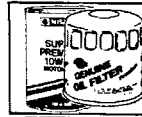
Leitner, a faculty member at SIU-C since 1974, specializes in

statistical measurements and evaluations.

For further information, please contact Dr. John Allen, coordinator of public relations, College of Education, 453-2415.

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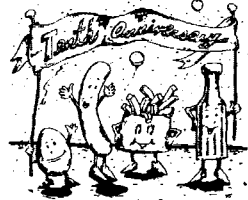


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suitcase

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6 Btl.

FOSHARD, from Page 3

livesaver to a lot of people and, consequently, that was what was talked around my house—Roosevelt and Truman.

"(Now) we're facing much the same situation (in this area) as the country did as a whole when Roosevelt and Truman were in. Certainly we need economic recovery in Southern Illinois and that's part of my job. But it's also part of my job to give people the sense and feeling that I'm a capable of enough leader that they can believe what I say and can trust my judgment.

"This area is suffering through economic hard times and has the need for inspirational leadership."

Kennedy captured Poshard's imagination with his aggressive approach to problem solving.

"I got very taken up with the whole political scheme of things (during) the 1960 election between Kennedy and Nixon," said Poshard. "Kennedy, at least for those of us growing up conditioned to the Democratic Party, was the model for us. I felt that more than what he was able to accomplish, it was what Kennedy imparted to the younger generation. That is, we don't have to sweep the problems under the rug. We have to deal with them openly and honestly and confront these kinds of things. I think it was the inspiration he gave us more than the substantive things he was able to accomplish."

How does Poshard equate all this to his present campaign?

"Wanting to accomplish substantive things for your district — whether it's sewer or water systems or getting the private sector involved in bringing in jobs — is one aspect of government," said Poshard. "But another aspect is giving younger people the sense that government can make a difference. That while we don't all have to agree with each other in terms of philosophical styles or issues, government does play a role in our lives. It can make a difference and it ought to be the responsibility of politicians to inspire and motivate people, who are the true decision

makers in this whole process. I think that is as much a responsibility of a politician as any other. I would like to generate that to our young people."

If Poshard is elected, his constituents will not have to worry that he will be intimidated during his freshman year in Congress. Poshard has never been afraid to be the underdog or a risk taker.

His first venture into politics ended with a loss to incumbent state Sen. Gene Johns in the 1982 primary. That effort, though, was recognized by other Democrats and earned

"It ought to be the responsibility of politicians to inspire and motivate people."

—Glenn Poshard

him appointment to Johns' seat when he died. Poshard then defeated Bob Winchester in 1984.

Those two campaigns cost Poshard \$30,000, his life savings, he said.

"That money was for our two children's education — that was their future," he said.

"After the 1984 campaign, we were some \$30,000 in debt."

Poshard was eventually repaid through various fundraisers. But had he lost, he was not expecting any help from the Democratic Party.

"People take great risk in going into politics because, until you're a proven winner, they just don't risk money on you," he said. "We lost in 1982 and we could have very easily lost in 1984. Had I lost the 1984 campaign, nobody would have held a fund-raiser to pay off \$30,000 worth of debts."

During his time in Springfield, Poshard has sponsored or backed a broad range of legislation. He favored a one-half percent state tax increase so state employees would not be laid off and state services reduced.

He co-sponsored a "Rural Revival" bill that would spend \$185 million in counties of less than 250,000 population to boost business, continue emergency aid to farmers, retrain those forced out of agriculture and provide more money to local governments.

He led an effort to override

Governor Thompson's veto of funding for a new Office of Coal Marketing where \$200,000 was spent to promote the use of the area's high-sulfur coal and technology for its clean burning.

Poshard was co-sponsor of a bill to deter teenage pregnancy and help young mothers

complete high school. Other parts of the bill dealt with suicide, drinking and driving, employment and college scholarships for teenagers.

He also was instrumental in securing \$1 million in "Build Illinois" funds to help local governments in his district to improve their infrastructures.

THIS WEEKEND AT THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

United Methodist Campus Ministry
816 S. Illinois Ave. 457-8165
(Across from McDonald's)
Fri., Nov. 4

Noon Theological Discussion Guild
6:30pm Gants (Grad & Non-traditional Students)
8:00pm Logos Coffeehouse
For Healing Purposes Only

Sun. Nov. 6:
10:30am ChatterBox Cafe
11:00am Worship
6:00pm Sunday Night Live Dinner 1.00
1:00pm Covenant Discipleship Group I

Mon. Nov. 7:
7:00pm Single Parent Support Group (Babysitting Provided)
8:00 Christianity & New Age Discussion

H.B. Quick's

Located at the Student Center Crosshalls

We will be OPEN

8am - 6pm
On Saturday
Nov. 5.

Ramada Inn's

Friday Afternoon Festival!

.50 Drafts
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1.00 Imports
2 for 1 Shots

Free Food Buffet
3-7:30

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Saturday: 8am - 5pm

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Briefs

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT Services' Terra Firma Socializer will meet at 5 tonight at the Pinch Penny Pub and Parent's Night In at the Rec Center. For details, call 453-2829.

FOR HEALING Purposes Only will be performing for Logo's Coffeehouse at 8 tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois.

REPUBLIC OF China Students Association will show a movie at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

LATIN AMERICAN mass will be at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. For details, call 529-3311.

CHEMISTRY, BIOCHEMISTRY seminar: "Organic Chemistry in the Gas Phase: Why Bother With Solvents?" by John Bartmess, University of Tennessee at Knoxville, at 4 today in Van Lente Lecture Hall. Refreshments at 3:30.

CHEMISTRY, BIOCHEMISTRY Cumulative

Examinations from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, in Neckers 218.

INFORMAL BIBLE Studies from 6:30 to 8 tonight in the Student Center Iroquois Room. Jerrett Brown, Adventist minister from Marion, will speak.

COBA STUDENT Council will sponsor a "Football Raffle" from 11 to 2 today in Rehn Hall and Nov. 9 through 11.

CHRISTIANS UNLIMITED will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

LUTHERAN STUDENT Fellowship Dinner will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 700 S. University.

STATEGIC GAMES Society will meet from noon to midnight Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi and Illinois Rooms. Business meeting will be at 6.

CYPRIT STUDENTS Association will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center

Illinois Room.

INTERNATIONAL DANCE Party at 9 tonight at the Elks Club. Tickets available at the Student Center today and at the door.

WILDFLOWER TALK, sponsored by the Audubon Society, at 7:30 tonight at Charter Bank, Main and Poplar Streets. Robert Mohlenbrock, professor of botany will lecture on endangered plant species.

POLICE APPRECIATION Day from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at New Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 803 N. Barnes St.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Saline Room. Barre Briggs will discuss skin care and make up for professional women.

GREENPEACE NETWORK will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Benton, Ky. library. For details, contact 502-527-1217 or 618-564-2878.

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will hold its new


member induction ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday at Touch of Nature. For details, call 536-5531.

WEST FRANKFORT Youth for Christ is sponsoring Petra, a Christian rock band, at 7:30 Nov. 17 at West Frankfort High

School. For details, call 937-3880.

UNIVERSITY CLUB Cards offering discounts and free merchandise from area merchants are available to students at no charge in the student government offices.

ELECT John Phil GILBERT
Circuit Judge
Republican



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- Appointed Circuit Judge by Supreme Court - January, 1988
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- Member and former Chairman of Illinois State Board of Elections
- Special Assistant Attorney General
- Assistant City Attorney for Carbondale
- Juris Doctor - Loyola University in Chicago
- Recommended by ISBA Judicial Advisory Panel

- EXPERIENCE
- INTEGRITY
- LEADERSHIP

Paid for by Citizens for Gilbert Circuit Judge
David Kenney, chairman

Rural fire protection on ballot

By Beth Clavin
Staff Writer

Improved fire protection for residents of rural Murphysboro, Pomona and Somerset is on the ballot for Jackson County voters Tuesday.

A proposed referendum would establish a Murphysboro-Pomona-Somerset fire protection district, which would better protect the lives of the residents in those areas, David Conrad, county board member, said.

"There really is no fire protection in that area now," he said.

The area is served by the Murphysboro Fire Department on a fee basis — as long as the person reporting the fire promises to pay \$1,000 for its services.

Because of the remoteness of many of the areas, firefighters may take from five to 23 minutes to get to some of fires, he said.

A contract would be set up with the Murphysboro department to exclude the fee basis and give it money to upgrade its equipment, or a small volunteer fire department would be set up in the area, he said.

A numbering or grid system on the area could also be established to make locating fires easier, Conrad said. "There would be a big improvement in the dispatching and locating of fires," he said.

Conrad said he has received very little unpolitical opposition to the proposal.

"If there is a legitimate con to the proposal, it is that it will cause people to pay a little more money," he said. "People are so opposed to raising taxes."

Conrad said many people believe that all county residents will suffer a tax increase to pay for the increased fire protection, but really only those that live in the fire protection district will have to do so.

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Weekend Weekend
Dance Dance Dance
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Weekend Weekend
Dance Party

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BEER

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Stroh's 15pk Reg or Lt \$4.99
Old Style 12 pk \$4.52
Watney's Red Barrel 6pk \$5.59

WINE

North Coast Wt. Zinfandel 750ml \$4.19
Burati Asti Spumante 750ml \$4.39
Rene Junot Wt. or Red Table Wine 750ml \$1.88

Entertainment Guide

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Dance Expresso, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater; 8 p.m. tonight at Shryock Auditorium; General admission tickets are \$4.

Fund Raising Dance, sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association 8 to 12 p.m. tonight at the Herrin Eagles Club, Herrin. Entertainment will be provided by Danny and the Dreamers, playing music from the 50s and 60s; Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling 965-8311 or purchased at the door.

Patricia K. Dusenbury flute recital, 8 p.m. tonight at Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Admission is free.

"For Healing Purposes Only", 8 p.m. tonight during the Logo Coffee House at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois.

Dance for Heart Aerobic Marathon, sponsored by the SIU-C aerobic-dance fitness staff and the American Heart Association 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center. \$2 donation requested at the door.

Artist Subscription Recital, sponsored by the American Guild of Organists, featuring James Kibbie on organ performing selections from Bach and Alain, 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Mystery of Edwin Drood, the solve-it-yourself Broadway musical; 8 p.m. Monday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets on sale at Shryock Auditorium Box Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phoning from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$12 and \$14 reserved.

"Cry Freedom", the story of Steven Biko; sponsored by the religious studies department and the Interfaith Center, 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois. Admission is free.

Jazz Band Concert, directed by Robert Allison; 8 p.m. Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door the night of the performance; \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students. All proceeds go toward music scholarships.

Donna Lagerstedt violin recital, 8 p.m. Thursday at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Vets Weekend, sponsored by SPC Films; "MASH," 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday; "Birdy," 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Nov. 11 and 12 in Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Concert Choir Performance, directed by John Moccick; 8 p.m. Nov. 11 at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door the night of the performance; \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students. All proceeds go toward music scholarships.

Bugs Bunny Festival, sponsored by SPC Video; 3, 5 and 7 p.m. Nov. 12 and 13 in the Student Center fourth floor video lounge. Admission is \$1.

International Film Series,

sponsored by Student Programming Council and University Honors Program; "Tampopo," 7 and 9 p.m. Nov. 13 and 14 in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

MUSIC:

Brian Croft and the DeWells, 8:30 p.m. Friday at P.K.'s, 308 S. Illinois.

Discovery, matinee show at 5 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

Bronx Zoo, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

Nemesis, 9:30 p.m. Friday

and Saturday at Coles, 519 S. Illinois.

Michael Sullivan-Irwin and Jill Turnbow, comedians, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday at B.G.'s Old Time Deli and Saloon, 1620 W. Main.

DJ Show, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at T-Birds, 111 N. Washington.

Post-Halloween Bash, with costume competition and DJ Show; 9 p.m. Saturday at The American Tap, 518 S. Illinois.

DJ Shows, House Dance Show Friday and Rock 'n Roll Dance Night Saturday, 8 p.m. at Rompers, 611 S. Illinois.

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- #1. 16 years criminal and civil trial lawyer.
- #2. Over 100 criminal jury trials - traffic to murder.
- #3. Former Assistant State's Attorney; former Jackson County Public Defender; Special Prosecutor.
- #4. Administered and managed Public Defender's office for 3 years, including fiscal/budgetary responsibilities; delegation of work/case load management responsibilities; hiring/firing personnel responsibilities; and county board concerns.
- #5. 11 years of private practice as a partner in Murphysboro and Carbondale firms gaining further law office administrative and management experience.
- #6. Former Instructor SIU CLE program and Illinois continuing legal education programs in criminal law.

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RAMADA INN

Race for additional judgeship features diverse candidates

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

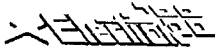
There are several differences between the two candidates for an additional judgeship in the 5th Appellate Judicial District.

Judicial viewpoints, education, experience and about 85 miles separate Democrat Robert Howerton and Republican William C. Evers III. Howerton and Evers are candidates for an additional judgeship in the appellate district. The 5th Appellate District includes 37 counties as far north as Christian County and as far south as Alexander County.

Howerton 45, from Carterville, said the Illinois appellate courts will have a great impact on crime, utility rates, pollution control, labor relations and human rights in the next 10 years.

"The court has a dual function. It interprets written law and acts as a law-making body through its decisions," Howerton said.

However, Evers disagrees. The 43-year-old Collinsville resident wants to "help bring



Southern Illinois in step with the rest of the nation and away from the liberal judicial activism of the early 1960s."

"The courts have looked for new ways to let the plaintiff win (the appeals)," Evers said. Illinois courts have been criticized for consistently ruling for the plaintiff, he said.

In defending the court's dual role, Howerton noted the courts should not "break new ground."

Judicial viewpoints, education, experience and about 85 miles separate Howerton and Evers.

"The courts are bound by precedent. If the legislature has spoken, the courts must abide by what it said,"

Howerton explained.

The candidates' experience has become a campaign issue. Howerton has been a judge since 1979 and Evers has not been elected to a judgeship.

Howerton began practicing law in 1968 with a practice in Herrin then subsequently in Marion. He was elected Williamson County State's Attorney in 1972. His term would have ended in 1980 but he was appointed to the First Circuit Court in 1979. He was elected to the circuit in 1980, and was retained in 1986.

Though Evers has not had experience as a judge, he said that judging cases is not a prerequisite for an appellate judgeship. "At the appellate level, judges analyze the facts of the case and apply them to the written law," Evers said.

Evers served as an assistant U.S. Attorney for Southern Illinois, he was an assistant Madison County State's Attorney and an assistant Illinois Attorney General.

He is a special prosecutor for the Illinois Secretary of State and is attorney for a Madison County public administrator.

Orchestra from Paris set to play

By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

The Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc.

The orchestra will present works of the 17th and 18th centuries, as well as those by modern composers such as Britten, Bartok, Milhaud, Shostakovich, Villa-Lobos and Ibert.

Soloists for the current tour are trumpeter Eric Aubier and violinist Monique Frasca-Colombier.

Reservations may be made by calling 536-6633 during business hours.

Students may obtain tickets for the concert from the Student Center ticket office. They may choose a dinner-concert package for \$9 or concert admission only for \$2.

The next recitals planned for the Southern Illinois Concerts season are the Boys of the Lough on Feb. 13 and the Alexandria Quintet on Mar. 27.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

\$6,114.00 is missing from the Circuit Clerk, Jennie Crawshaw's office according to John Clemons.

\$4,600,000.00 will be spent on a new jail that the people voted against 10 to 4. It was then built over a dump site and has since sunk 5 1/2 inches.

The people of Jackson County are entitled to the best in County Government and should demand it.

There is a Choice.

Vote Republican on Nov. 8, 1988.
Restore Honesty and Common Sense to County Government.

Jackson County Republican Central Committee
Gale Williams Chairman

D.J. Jazzy Jello the FRESH PRINCE

Saturday, November 12
Shryock Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

TICKET REFUNDS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THEIR PLACE OF PURCHASE. REFUNDS MUST BE ACQUIRED BY DECEMBER 15, 1988.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL AT 536-3393

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AFRAID TO HELP

I would like to share with you an experience I had this past Sunday.

As I was driving along an interstate highway, I passed a person (a body) lying face down, just off the shoulder. At 65 m.p.h. and with disbelief in what my eyes had just seen, an immediate stop was impossible. My slow response left me with a long run back, ample time for apprehension to fill my being.

Gruesome images of a mangled body gripped my mind and physically impeded my progress toward what I feared was a hit and run victim. With this awkward anxiety, I came within touching distance of what I could now distinguish to be a young man. The first close look brought me some RELIEF. His body appeared orderly, not at all as I imagined.

I touched his hand. It was warm. More RELIEF. Then suddenly I was overwhelmed with FEAR, fear associated with the instantaneous recollection of an article I had just read in a firefighter's journal. The story told of an off-duty firefighter summoned to aid a "downed" person. What he found was a drug addict having a drug-induced "arrest." His heart and breathing had stopped. The firefighter performed CPR, administering mouth-to-mouth.

The victim was revived but only after the firefighter had been exposed to the victim's blood. It seems both had sustained mouth cuts during the event. Their blood had mixed. A short time later, the firefighter was informed that the addict had tested "positive" for both Hepatitis B and AIDS.

Turmoil and fear dominated his next months. Relief was

gradual with each successive "negative" result on the firefighter's own AIDS test.

My imagination made me that firefighter. His fear was mine. Who was this man lying here? Could he have AIDS? I touched his wrist. He had a pulse. RELIEF. Soon his eyes partially opened and he mouthed the word SEIZURE. RELIEF.

After the ambulance had come and gone, I was again on the road. My mind raced. I had not really been tested. He was breathing and his heart beating. Could I have done it, help this stranger if the circumstances had warranted? I could for my children or my wife, I love them so much. But, this stranger?

Suddenly I realized. That was it, love is the key. Not a love that we ministers of the Christian faith sometimes pride ourselves in—the "cheerful smile" love, the "here's ten dollars, buy yourself something to eat" love, or the "comforting words" love. This called for the "big time" love, the "lay your life on the line" love.

Then, I realized I had been tested. I felt very unsettled, dazed, even inadequate. To help people requires "big time" love. Is it just me, or can anyone be realistically expected to love others that way? I was deeply troubled.

But then, once again, came RELIEF. This time it was also associated with recollection of past reading. "For when we were still helpless, Christ died for the wicked, at a time that God chose. It is a difficult thing for someone to die for a righteous person. But God has shown us how much he loves us—it was while we were still sinners that Christ died for us!" (Romans 5:6-8 TEV)

By Bill Lewis

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ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bdrm. trailer. \$125 a mo. plus utilities. Call 544-4799. 11-18-88. 01688580

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1 ROOMMATE NEEDED, house on South Oakland, very clean, \$150 mo. and one-half util. Call 547-6586. 11-11-88. 02729040

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE for 3 bdrm house. Furnished, quiet area well insulated. \$135, 608 W. Ridgeway. 529-1128, 549-3930. 11-18-88. 02780656

Mobile Home Lots

LARGE LOT at Wildwood Mobile Home Park, located on Giant City Road. 529-5331, or 529-5478.

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GOVERNMENT JOBS, \$11,040-559,230 per year. Now hiring. Your area. 605-687-4000. Ext. R-9501 for current Federal list.

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COFFEE SERVER, physically fit, interested in working for a humor service program while remaining in school. A full-time position, only 26 miles from SIU. Primarily evening hours. Benefits including educational expense, EOE same inquiries to P.O. Box 46, DuQuoin, Illinois 62832. 11-9-88. 0794036

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT is NOW hiring for part-time and delivery service. For inquiries come to 401 E. Walnut or call 529-5995. 11-14-88. 0301061

DELIVERY PERSONS, PART-TIME. Must have own car and insurance. Apply in person. Quotras Plaza, 222 W. Freeman. 11-8-88. 0800033

EPISCOPAL CHURCH in Marion needs an organist. \$100 per month. Call 529-2208, evenings. 11-17-88. 0309033

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DELIVERY PERSON PART-TIME. Apply in person at Cultural Creams 2 pm. Must have own car and insurance. 11-17-88. 0755004

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CREST PHOTO LAB in Elgin is looking for help at Christmas time. Earn money during your Christmas holidays. Come and apply while home during Thanksgiving on Friday, November 25th at 1pm. Be interviewed same day! No experience necessary all on the job training. Crest Photo Lab, 855 Brand Drive, Elgin, IL 60120, 897-4073 ext. 1. 11-14-88. 0274641

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MALE SMOKERS WANTED for a study of the psychological and physiological effects of cigarette smoking. We will pay qualified males \$15-\$50 for 30 one hour sessions, mornings. Must be 18-35 yrs. old. 150-190 lbs. Call SIUC Psychological Dept. 530-2301. 11-0-88. 0794036

SEEKING THE FAMILY LIFE. Childless couple eager to adopt infant or child. Offering love and a happy home. If you can help us make our dream come true, please call our attorney collect. 217-352-0037. Allowable expenses paid. Mark and Debbie. 11-14-88. 077561

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FEMALE CAT: GREY and white, found near E. Park. Call 529-4466. 11-8-88. 0780857

MALE CAT, GREY and light brown Tabby, 6-7 mo. old, found on Wolf St. 549-4613, or 457-7157 evenings. 11-4-88. 0795858

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CORBEN RESALE (BEST book store in Southern Illinois). Used furniture, household items, and collectibles. Corben Bldg. 529-2637. Open 9-5. Mon-5. 10-4-88. 037061

NOTICE: PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on Oct. 31, 1988 a copy of certificate was filed with the county clerk of Jackson Co. IL setting forth the names and past office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting, and transacting the business known as *Orthology Enterprises*, located at 416 S. Washington, Carbondale, IL, dated this Oct. 31, 1988. 11-4-88. 0304255

AUCTIONS AND SALES

YARD SALE, 210 S. Springer, Carbondale, Saturday, Baby and household items, etc. 1-4-88. 0292655

YARD SALE, 1101 W. Kent St. Carbondale, 416 S. Washington, Carbondale, IL, dated this Oct. 31, 1988. 11-4-88. 0311855

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

15 ROOM MOTEL, 37 Paul Trailor Park, Comptonwood, Office, Pool, Laundry, \$125,000, 6124-27. 11-15-88. 0548462

Happy Birthday "Sure!!"
Love,
Your Baldwin Babysitters

Home Liquidation Sale, Nov. 5 and 6, Rain or Shine. 8am to 7pm at Alligator Storage, Rt. 8 and Rt. 13E, Carbondale. Furniture, Stereo, Baby Items, Microwaves, etc. Items for sale during weekdays also! 11-5-88-6130.

The Inter Greek Council would like all those interested in this spring's Theta Xi Variety Show to pick up applications by Nov. 12 Office of Student Development 453-5714

Quick Trip Grand & Well Dell Special Bring a Friend 1/2 Price on a Second Hoogie

FREE 20oz. soda and your choice of chips-potato salad or slaw with a purchase of our Hoogie Loaf Sub made with your choice of meats and cheeses.

Don't give up! look in the D.E. CLASSIFIED 536-3311

Vic with the big... Nose? Happy 20th Marc

Come Again... I can't, it's Tracy's 18th Birthday



Happy Birthday "Sure!!"
Love,
Your Baldwin Babysitters

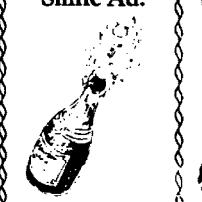
To the Eta Pledge Class of ΣΣΣ AAAAAAH... S.I.G.M.A. Sigma Sigma Sigma

Say- We're on top tell you why, We aim high for Sigma Tri! S.I.G.M.A SIGMA TRI-HEY!

Keep the spirit going Good Luck & Study Hard for the test Sunday We're almost there!

ΑΓΔ Happy 20th Birthday Angie!
Love, Wendy & Misha

Say Happy Birthday, congratulations or announce that Special Occasion with a Smile Ad!



For more information Contact Chris 536-3311 Ext. 217

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- Spring 20 hours per week
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- MUST have computer experience and/or training
- MUST have morning work block

Applications available now at the Daily Egyptian Business Office, Room 1259, Communications Bldg. Application Deadline Fri., Nov. 9th

Judge candidates disagree on effect of contributions

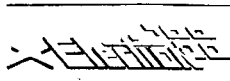
By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Candidates for the 5th Appellate Judicial District judgeship disagree on the effects of campaign contributions from lawyers and special interest groups have on judges' decisions.

Democrat Charles Chapman said that campaign contributions from lawyers and special interest groups are "not desirable but necessary to run a campaign." But he said that such contributions would not influence his decisions.

However, Republican Robert Keenan Jr. does not accept campaign contributions and said the practice can result in a "blatant case of conflict of interest." Keenan said he will not accept such contributions, but he jokingly admitted he did receive money from his daughter, who is a lawyer, and one of her associates.

Chapman, 46, from Edwardsville, said receiving campaign contributions can sometimes result in a conflict



of interest, but he said accepting such funds do not always affect a judge's decisions.

"The public wants someone they can trust to judge in a fair manner," he said.

Keenan, 51, from Mount Carmel said campaign contributions do influence judges as they do legislators, and judges should not accept contributions.

Chapman said his

educational background and background in teaching make him the qualified candidate. He is an SIU-E graduate and received a bachelor's degree in chemistry. He also received his jurisprudence degree from St. Louis University.

Chapman has taught trial techniques to law students and practicing lawyers for more than four years at seminars and conferences. He has been practicing law since 1968.

Keenan has been Wabash County's resident judge since 1980.

Broken Heart set for Arena

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Continuing the increasing trend in popular music toward Christian themes, Mylon and Broken Heart with White Heart have kicked off the cross-country "Heart Attack Tour," with a scheduled appearance Saturday at the Arena.

The unlikely term "Christian Rock" has been coined for this ecclesiastical alternative to regular rock 'n' roll that has steadily gained parental approval.

Mylon Lefevre, lead singer for the award-winning Broken Heart, had played with such veteran rock groups as the Rolling Stones, The Who and Eric Clapton before renouncing drugs and a secular lifestyle to enter the ministry.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.50 in advance and \$12.50 at the door and are available at the Arena and the Student Center.

Wedding Rings by
Allan Stuck

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Sunday & Monday
November 6 & 7
7 & 9 pm

Student Center Auditorium All Seats \$1.00
For more information call SPC at 536-3393

ATTENTION CREATIVE MINDS

AIDS Awareness Week Slogan Contest! Help us come up with a catchy slogan to be used in promoting AIDS Awareness Week, January 23-28, 1989. We want to raise people's consciousness concerning the spread and prevention of this life-threatening disease that can affect anyone.

Deadline to submit entries is November 5. Entries will be judged by the AIDS Awareness Week Committee the week of November 7 and winners announced the week of November 15. More than one entry is fine.

Grand prize: Dinner for two at (Jeremiah's) and tickets for a play about AIDS, "Before It Hits Home," scheduled for January 28.

1st prize: Quatro's pizza and tickets to the play
2nd prize: Tickets to the play

Co-sponsored by the Education Subcommittee of the SIU AIDS Task Force in conjunction with SPC Expressive Arts. For information on AIDS or AIDS Awareness Week please call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Return by 11/5/88 to: Slogan Contest, Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

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M-Th 11am-12am
Fri & Sat 10am-2am
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Happy Hour 3-6pm

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- 11 years Carbondale Police Department, as a dispatcher, patrolman, juvenile officer, public relations officer, detective and sergeant
- Graduated SIU-C with a B.S. in administration of justice in 1975
- 4 years as an attorney in private practice including 2 years as Union County Public Defender
- As a private attorney and public defender has handled hundreds of cases, ranging from murder to DUI
- Taught in Criminal Law Enforcement program at Southeastern Illinois Junior College
- Taught business law at Shawnee Junior College
- Guest speaker at SIU Carbondale and John A. Logan Junior College

As a result of his varied background and extensive administrative and supervisory experience, he is much more able to work with all of the citizens of Jackson County to accomplish the goals of the State's Attorney.

Maurizio, Republican
Jackson County State's Attorney

Paid for by the committee to Elect Michael W. Maurizio for State's Attorney. A copy of our report filed with the County Clerk is (or will be) available for purchase from the County Clerk's office, Murphysboro, Illinois.

Experience stressed in race for seats on Supreme Court

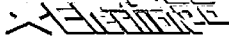
By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

The two candidates from the 5th Appellate District running for election to the Illinois Supreme Court have stressed their backgrounds and qualifications as the important factors in the election.

Democrat Horace Calvo, 61, of Glen Carbon and Republican Thomas Welch, 49, of Collinsville have been involved in a campaign in which Calvo has been criticized for not having a law degree.

Calvo attended Lincoln College of Law in Springfield from 1950 to 1952 and then attended St. Louis University from 1952 to 1954. He did not receive a law degree because he was told he would have to repeat courses he took at Lincoln College to receive his degree, he said.

"I was working 40 hours a



week and supporting my family, while going to night school," Calvo said. He did not have the time to repeat the courses, he said.

Welch received a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois. He received his jurisprudence degree from the University of Missouri.

The Collinsville native was elected to the appellate court in 1980 and was retained in 1986.

Welch has served as a trial judge, as an assistant Madison County State's Attorney, as Collinsville's city attorney and as an instructor at Lewis and Clark Community College.

"Integrity and experience are the issues of the cam-

paign," Welch said. "I am the only elected appellate court judge to run in the election (for the Fifth District)."

Calvo was appointed to his position on the appellate court. He stressed that his trial experience in the 3rd Circuit Court qualifies him to sit on the supreme court.

"Having been a judge at the circuit level, I know how the court works and can look back at my experiences and judge whether errors made at the trial level were substantial," Calvo said.

Calvo has served as an assistant attorney general for the Illinois Attorney General's Office. He was elected as a state representative in 1968 and served as a circuit judge, where he spent two terms as chief judge of the 3rd Judicial Circuit.

Four more days til
(you can) vote.

Voting places stay
open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Less than 41% of all
18-24 year olds voted in 1984.



Don't make excuses-why not vote!!

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CHEESE	1.35	5.15	7.65	10.00
1 Ingrd.	1.50	5.80	8.50	11.33
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add Ingr.	.20	.40	.60	.80

SANDWICHES & Other

Italian Beef, BBQ Beef or Sausage
Served with Potato Chips & Pickle

\$2.95

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Nov. 6

Open 9-Ball Tournament
Advance Registration Preferred

2:00 Play Begins

Ask the "Professor" for details

Bar and Billiard

517 South Illinois
549-STIX

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and do something creative

November 4TH Thru 11TH, 1986

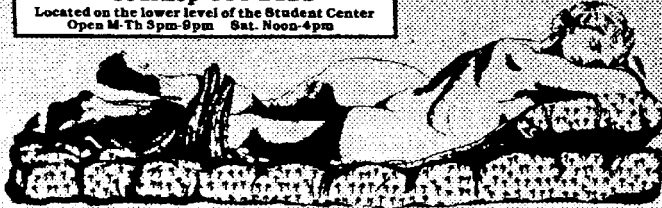
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- Member and former Chairman of Illinois State Board of Elections
- Special Assistant Attorney General
- Assistant City Attorney for Carbondale
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- Recommended by ISBA Judicial Advisory Panel

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from Page 24

university's athletic programs." The NCAA said the university "readily acknowledged administrative deficiencies in managing its athletic program."

Steger said in the wake of the NCAA investigation the university already has started improving its procedures for complying with NCAA rules and is now searching for a full-time compliance officer.

"The university intends to conduct an exemplary program for our student-athletes," said Steger. "The checks and balances we have put in place will ensure that our athletic programs remain in compliance with NCAA regulations."

The NCAA limited the university basketball program to 11 scholarships for the 1989-90 academic year and to 12 scholarships for the 1990-91 academic year. Usually, 15 scholarships are permitted.

In football, the NCAA limited new scholarships to 19 for the 1989-90 academic year, 21 for the 1990-91 academic year and 22 for the 1991-92 academic year. Usually, 25 scholarships are permitted.

During the three years of probation, the university must report periodically to the NCAA about improving its methods for complying with NCAA rules.

The NCAA said it considered banning Cincinnati's football and basketball teams from post-season competition for two years instead of one and also considered prohibiting basketball and football games from being televised for one year. However, the NCAA said it decided not to impose those extra penalties because of the university's cooperation with the NCAA investigation.

BEARS, from Page 24

ducted into football's Hall of Fame earlier this year, avoided watching television news reports about his heart attack.

Ditka, however, may not be given a choice about watching Sunday's Bears game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Soldier Field. Alexander said he would be the one to determine which channel Ditka watches.

"It depends on how he answers some questions for me," Alexander said. "I'm going to ask him straight out whichever creates more anxiety for him, watching the game or not watching the game."

The number of cards, flowers and telephone calls was creating some anxiety for the staff at Lake Forest Hospital, which had to stop accepting the flowers after they were distributed to other patients at the hospital. Intensive-care patients are not allowed to receive flowers, a hospital

spokeswoman said.

Ditka, the Bears coach since January 1982, was rushed to the hospital Wednesday by two assistant coaches after complaining of chest pain following his daily workout routine.

The medication he was given immediately to open clogged arteries was scaled back Thursday — another positive sign that Ditka will make a complete recovery from the attack, Alexander said.

Despite his feisty nature, Ditka seemed able to accept the fact that he should remain in bed.

"I would sense that he is developing a healthy respect for his disease," Alexander said. "I don't think there's anybody who has a heart attack who's not a little scared."

Ditka, who joined the Bears after spending nine years as an assistant to Dallas Coach Tom Landry, has a career regular-season record of 68-29.

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- Christian Fellowship
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Everyone Welcome!



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ANYTHING LESS WOULD BE UNCIVILIZED -SIU-C INTRAMURAL SPORTS RESULTS

UPCOMING EVENTS

TURKEY TROT (3.1 Mile Run) RESCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY, 11/13 at 12:00pm

FREE THROW CONTEST (TURKEY SHOOT) Wednesday, 11/16 from 5-8pm

ONE-ON-ONE BASKETBALL-----ENTRIES OPEN 11/7 ENTRIES CLOSE 11/29
STARTING DATE Wednesday, 11/30

3-ON-3 BASKETBALL (SCHICK SUPERHOOPS) ENTRIES OPEN 11/7
ENTRIES CLOSE 12/1
STARTING DATE 12/5

VOLLEYBALL FINAL STANDINGS

MEN'S A---	CHAMPIONS RUNNERS UP	WIZARDS OF OZ S.E. ASIANS
MEN'S B---	CHAMPIONS RUNNERS UP	HANGOVERS TKE
COREC A---	CHAMPIONS RUNNERS UP	WIZARDS OF OZ AT THE NET
COREC B---	CHAMPIONS RUNNERS UP	SILVER BULLET SMURFS
WOMEN'S A---	CHAMPIONS RUNNERS UP	LAST MINUTE Y-US
WOMEN'S B---	CHAMPIONS RUNNERS UP	BEANERS SPIKE ZONE

INNERTUBE WATERPOLO FINAL STANDINGS

MEN'S---	CHAMPIONS RUNNERS UP	SEAMEN 3 ATO
COREC---	CHAMPIONS RUNNERS UP	UNBEATABLES PUBLIC ENEMY
WOMEN'S---	CHAMPIONS RUNNERS UP	FINESSE BEACHIN IT

RACQUETBALL RESULTS

MEN'S ADVANCED CHAMPION Jeff Wecker

than us because they do not turn the ball over."

The Salukis and Bears are tied for third in the Gateway at 2-2, and Branch said the game means a lot to both squads' confidence hopes.

"There is no question we both want this game badly," Branch said. "Rick (Rhoads) is in his first year and wants to finish as high as he can. We finished tied for third last year with Eastern Illinois, and we want to place higher."

"The only way to do that is to win this game," Branch said. Branch said a key to winning is stopping the Salukis' offensive drives, which have been impressive of late.

"They do an outstanding job offensively of controlling the clock. They moved the ball well against Kentucky, and we know they (Kentucky) are

good because they beat Georgia the week before.

Branch said the Salukis' depth at quarterback is evident by the performances of Fred Gibson and Scott Gabbert of late.

"Gibson adds another dimension to the offense when he plays. He is a concern if he is out there."

"We saw Gabbert against Kentucky, and he threw very well. You didn't see him make many freshman mistakes. I don't think you can focus in on getting him to make those mistakes."

Branch said the game may be a quick one, considering both teams have the ability to move the ball quickly thanks to the wishbone.

"They have great speed at halfback and an aggressive style defense," Branch said.

"(Using the run) is the nature and reason we run the offense we do. It may be a record short game."

Gateway Conference	Conf.	All
Western II	6-0	6-0
Indiana II	4-2	5-3
Southern II	2-2	4-4
Southeast Mo.	2-2	3-5
Northern Iowa	2-3	3-6
Eastern II	2-4	4-6
Illinois St.	0-5	1-8

Saturday's games
 Southern II. at Southwest Mo., 1:30 p.m.
 Northern Iowa at Northern Indiana, 7 p.m.
 Western II. at Northern II., 1:05 p.m.
 Northern Ken. at Eastern II., 1:30 p.m.
 Indiana St. at Youngstown St., 1:30 p.m.
 Illinois St. at Alvanese St., 7 p.m.

DIVISION I-AA FOOTBALL	Pts.
The Sports Network Top 20	335
1. Marshall (6-0) (12)	308
2. Western Illinois (6-0) (14)	280
3. Stephen F. Austin (7-1) (1)	284
4. Georgia Southern (6-2)	259
5. Idaho (6-1)	254
6. North Texas State (6-2)	256
7. Western Kentucky (6-1)	208
8. Furman (6-2)	203
9. Northwestern State, La. (7-1)	176
10. Middle Tennessee State (6-2)	145
11. Eastern Kentucky (6-2)	131
12. Jackson State (5-0-2)	128
13. Delaware (6-2)	126
14. Lafayette (6-1-1)	100
15. Montana (6-2)	89
16. Boise State (6-2)	77
17. Appalachian State (4-3)	61
18. The Citadel (6-2)	43
19. Holy Cross (7-2)	43
20. Pennsylvania (7-0)	38

Others: Villanova 31, Connecticut 26, Nichols State 14, William and Mary 7, Nevada-Reno 7, Massachusetts S, Howard S, Grambling S, Florida A-M S, Indiana State 1.

Lineups

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Offense
 SE. Chronal Brown, 6-1, 167, Jr.
 LT. Tim Zander, 6-4, 280, Sr.
 LG. Reese Youmans, 6-7, 270, Jr.
 C. Bob Garman, 6-3, 285, Jr.
 RG. Pete Johnson, 6-7, 280, Sr.
 RT. Rob Mason, 6-3, 255, Jr.
 TE. Ron Lipavak, 6-2, 230, So.
 QB. Scott Gabbert, 6-3, 170, Fr.
 FB. Chuck Harlow, 6-0, 200, Sr.
 HB. Garrett Hines, 5-10, 170, Fr.
 HB. Paul Patterson, 5-10, 200, Sr.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Defense
 LE. Bill Water, 6-3, 205, Fr.
 LT. Jeff Kutz, 6-2, 234, Jr.
 MG. Dervick Jackson, 6-10, 233, Jr.
 RT. James Bowden, 6-4, 245, Sr.
 LB. John Larson, 6-1, 198, Jr.
 LB. James Turner, 6-2, 225, So.
 LB. Mark Gentry, 6-2, 218, Jr.
 RV. Scott Larned, 6-0, 185, Sr.
 CB. Dennis Williams, 6-1, 181, So.
 CB. Bill Bard, 6-9, 184, Jr.
 FS. Craig Phelps, 5-11, 186, Jr.

Defense
 DE. Ron Kirk, 6-4, 225, Jr.
 LT. Shannon Ferbach, 6-4, 245, Jr.
 NG. Brad Closser, 6-0, 285, Sr.
 RT. Martin Kochert, 6-5, So.
 LB. John Manley, 6-1, 211, Fr.
 LB. Kevin Kigler, 6-0, 215, So.
 LB. Tyrone Johnson, 6-0, 195, Fr.
 CB. Willie Davis, 5-11, 163, Jr.
 SS. Scott Barber, 5-8, 171, Jr.
 FS. William Perry, 6-0, 180, Jr.
 CB. Ernest Mangham, 5-8, 175, Sr.

Offense
 TE. Ken Kelly, 6-2, 209, So.
 LT. Brian Eddy, 6-3, 269, Jr.
 LG. Chris Reed, 6-3, 250, So.
 C. Doug Gardner, 6-3, 246, Sr.
 RG. Mark Christensen, 6-2, 278, Jr.
 RT. Dave Spring, 6-4, 247, Jr.
 SE. Ray Rasch, 6-9, 163, Sr.
 QB. Daryl Patton, 6-1, 182, Jr.
 HB. Tony Gilbert, 6-6, 182, Jr.
 FB. Mark Thomas, 6-2, 207, Jr.
 HB. Rodney McCaskey, 5-9, 188, So.

Special
 PK. John Bouchut, 6-1, 167, Fr.
 P. Troy Outenigro, 5-7, 160, So.

Special
 PK. Chris Pothast, 6-2, 208, Jr.
 P. Brett Von Miller, 5-11, 171, Fr.

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PUNCH #

148

JACKSON COUNTRY CIRCUIT JUDGE

VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988

Democrat Democrat Democrat Paid for by the Watt for Judge Committee Democrat Democrat Democrat

Democrat Democrat Democrat Democrat Democrat Democrat Democrat Democrat

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 ALL-MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

Weather, trip could affect horse race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Sunshine Forever is a bay, 3-year-old American-raced colt and Indian Skimmer a roan, 4-year-old English filly, but from a handicapper's standpoint, the two favorites for the \$2 million Breeders' Cup Turf are virtually indistinguishable.

Both horses have improved steadily all season and both go into the Turf off brief winning streaks against Grade I competition. Sunshine Forever goes to the post off victories in the Turf Classic at Belmont and Budweiser International and Indian Skimmer off triumphs in the Phoenix Champion Stakes in Ireland and the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket.

Each horse has shown the capability to win on the lead, but both seem more comfortable making a late winning move from just off the pace.

The major reason horsemen and handicappers give Sunshine Forever the slight edge — he's the 5-2 morning-line favorite to Indian Skimmer at 7-2 — is the fact he did not have to fly 10 hours to get to Churchill Downs.

There is no way to predict how a horse will be affected by a trans-Atlantic flight and a foreign environment.

Some trainers ship their horses to the United States extremely early.

HUNTER, from Page 24

Drake has lost five straight against the Salukis and has never won in Carbondale. However, this road trip is the first time the Bulldogs can even think about being in the top four, Drake coach Bill MacLachlan said.

"We are inconsistent yet have good ball control and pass well," MacLachlan said. "We will play at a moderate level."

Bulldog senior Kelly Brantmeier is the team's statistical leader in kills (268), hitting percentage and digs. Junior Amy Krell has 250 kills.

For the Salukis, communication on the court has improved, Hunter said. The key is keeping body language consistent, she added.

"Times come up where we have momentum and a lead to work against," Hunter said. "We want to see less catching up. We will capitalize on our more proven athletes," Hunter said.



Iradge Ahrahi-Fard

Sue Sinclair, the team's senior setter, leads the Salukis with 35 aces. She also is ranked third in the Gateway with an average of 9.66 assists per game.

Nina Brackins, a 5-11 middle blocker, has 73 blocks and is third in the conference with 253 kills. She led the offense against Bradley with 16.



Bill MacLachlan

Teri Noble, the team's top back row player and server-receiver, leads with 202 digs. Noble made the Gateway rankings in kills for the first time this season. She is 10th with 218.

Missing three matches earlier in the season because of knee problems has not hampered Lori Simpson.

SEASON RESULTS

Overall: 18-1
Gateway: 4-1
Home: 6-6
Away: 4-5
September
1—MEMPHIS ST. W. 3-1
6—MURRAY ST. W. 3-0
8—ARIZONA L. 3-2
9—IOWA L. 3-2
10—BOWLING GREEN (I. 3-2
15—NORTH DAKOTA D. 0-0
16—at Georgia L. 3-1
17—at Auburn L. 3-0
17—at Va. Commonwealth W. 3-0
18—at Common. L. 3-1
23—MISSOURI W. 3-1
27—ST. LOUIS W. 3-0
30—at Wyoming L. 3-2
October
1—at C. Florida St. L. 3-1
7—NORTHEAST LA. W. 3-0
8—TEXAS A.M. L. 3-2
14—WICHITA ST. W. 3-2
15—SOUTHWEST MD. L. 3-2
20—at Eastern N. W. 3-2
28—at Bradley W. 3-1
28—at Western N. W. 3-0
Remaining schedule
November
4—Drake 5-NORTHERN IOWA 11—at Indiana State 12—at Illinois State 18—at Gateway semifinals 19—at Gateway finals

STATISTICAL LEADERS

Kills—Brackins 253, Noble 218, Simpson 204, Briscoe 94, Winsten 89, Johnson 69.
HITTING PERCENTAGE (min 100 ac): Simpson—Simpson 258, Sinclair 190, Brackins 182, Noble 189, Briscoe 177, Johnson 181.
ASSISTS—Sinclair 783, Schultenewich 46, Noble 22, Thompson 15, Newman 14, 3 others with 6.
ACES—Sinclair 35, Noble 29, Winsten 25, Thompson 19, Schultenewich 17, Simpson 16.
BLOCKS—Brackins 73, Simpson 43, Briscoe 40, Sinclair 33, Noble 28, Cooney 24.

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Nov. 5, 1988
11 am - 2 pm
SRC Gymnasium

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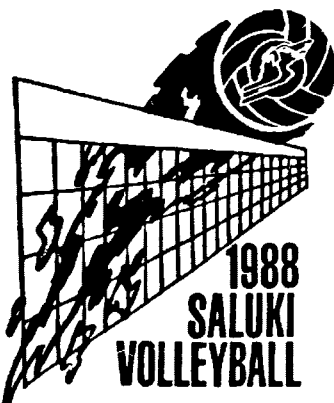
SATURDAY is Classic Oldies Night

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Manager, Sector Advertising



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Personal System/2 Model 30 286.

Personal System/2 Model 50 Z.

Other _____
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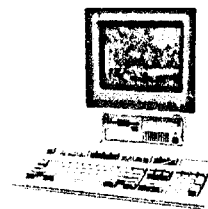
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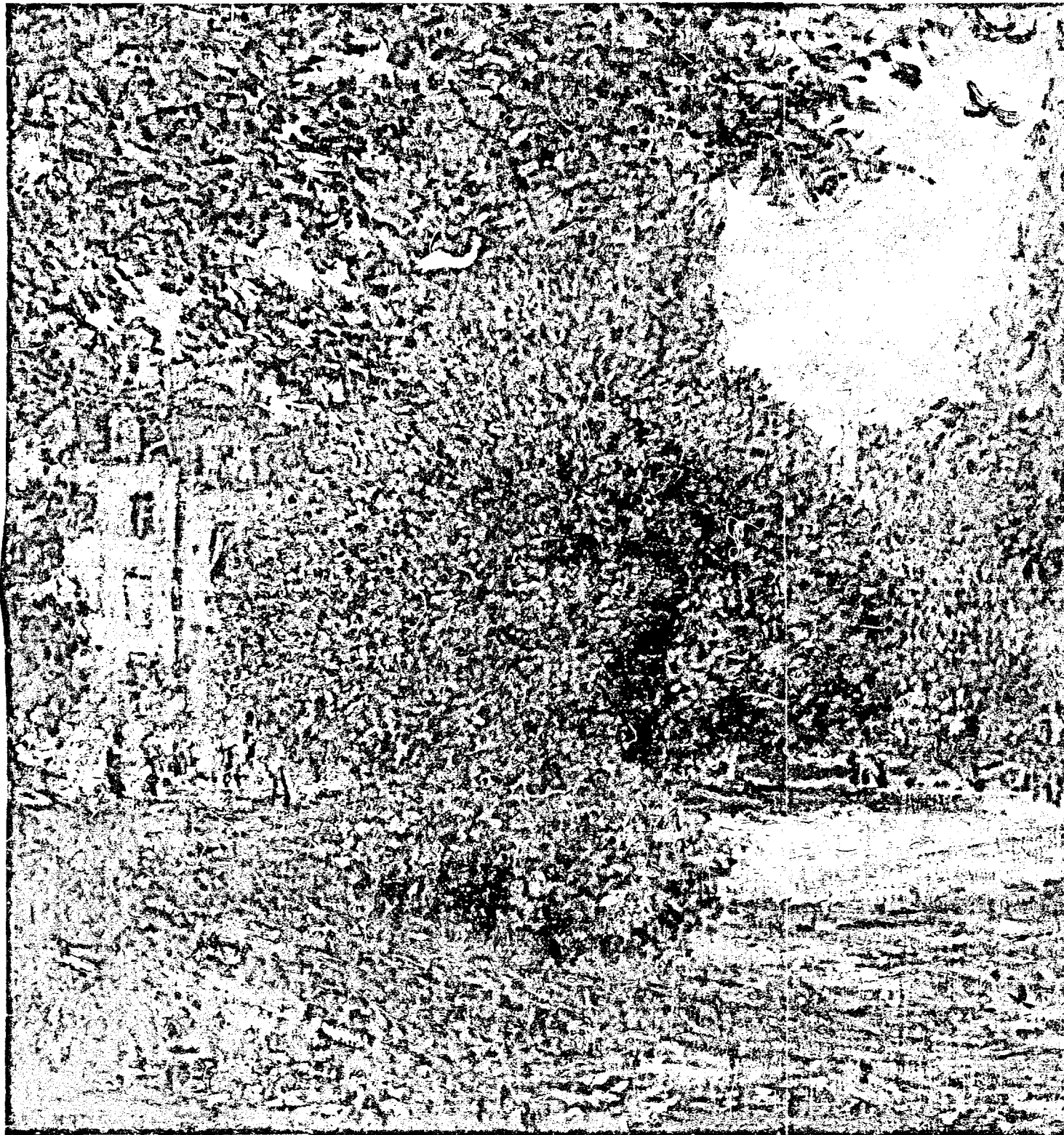
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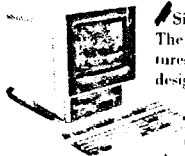


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Powerful and fast! The Model 50Z is packed with features and options that make this computer the one to own. Its high-quality, high-detail graphics and text produce brilliant, natural-looking images. The 1.44 Mb 3.5-inch diskette drive and 1 Mb of memory are second only to its own 30 Mb or 60 Mb fixed disk—all of which add up to plenty of computing power.

Salukis face ground attack from Southwest Mo.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AT SOUTHWEST MISSOURI

Kickoff: Briggs Stadium (7,000), Springfield, 1:30 p.m.
Records: SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (4-4 overall, 2-2 Gateway). Lost to Western Illinois 17-13. Beat Murray State 28-21. Beat Illinois State 24-23. Beat Arkansas State 45-43. Lost to Eastern Illinois 34-3. Beat Indiana State 10-7. Lost to Northern Illinois 10-9. Lost to Kentucky 24-10. **SOUTHWEST MISSOURI** (3-5 overall, 2-2 Gateway). Lost to Northwest Louisiana 24-8. Beat Missouri Southern 56-12. Lost to Western Illinois 35-31. Beat Northern Iowa 26-9. Lost to Northern Illinois 17-

3. Lost to Indiana State 27-24. Lost to Western Kentucky 21-14. Beat Eastern Illinois 41-21.
Coach: Southern Illinois, Rick Rhoades (4-4-0 1st year, 32-11-1 career). Southwest Missouri, Jesse Branch (11-16-0 4th year, 11-16-0 career).
Series: Southern Illinois leads 7-3.

Last Meeting: Southwest Missouri 18 Southern Illinois 13, Sept. 12, 1987 in Carbondale.

On the air: WEBO-FM (89.9), Carbondale. KTRR-FM (101.6), Springfield.

By David Gallianetti
 Staff Writer

Sitting at the top of several Gateway Conference statistical categories, one might think Southwest Missouri's 3-5 record is a bit misleading. Coach Jesse Branch doesn't agree. "No, it's 3-5," Branch said. "We feel we have a good football team, but things have been up and down. We played a tough schedule early."

The Bears' offensive attack is led by its rushing game, which features eight players in triple digits. Southwest

averages 272.6 yards per game, first in the Gateway.

Halfback Rodney McConico leads with 514 yards on 94 carries, fourth in the Gateway. Sophomore fullback Anthony Webb has rushed for 358 yards on 56 carries.

"We led the league last year in rushing and only lost our tight end," Branch said. "Our passing game is down, and offensively we are not scoring as much as we had hoped we would."

Junior quarterback Daryl Patton has 663 yards, having made 53 of 98 attempts. The Bears are last in the Gateway

in passing offense with 88.5 yards.

"Our passing game has been pretty poor," Branch said. "We tried hard to overcome that in the off-season, but it did not get corrected like we wanted."

Branch said the Salukis' wishbone offense and the one Southwest runs are very similar.

"We ran it the first year. I was here and got away from it the last two," said Branch, who is in his fourth season with the Bears. "They run it better

See ATTACK, Page 22

Hunter's team ready for home finale

Davies action concludes with Gateway foes Drake, N. Iowa

By Lisa Warns
 Staff Writer

The volleyball team can ensure itself one of four spots in the Gateway Conference playoffs with victories over two league opponents this weekend.

The Salukis play Drake tonight and Northern Iowa on Saturday at Davies Gymnasium. Both matches start at 7 p.m.

This is the last appearance at home for the Salukis, barring the slim possibility that they can win the conference regular season and earn the right to hold the Gateway tournament in Carbondale.

The Salukis (10-11 overall, 4-1 Gateway) are tied for third with Northern Iowa (17-9, 4-1). First-place Illinois State, unbeaten in conference action, plays second-place Southwest Missouri tonight.

"We have the confidence to go all the way," said Saluki coach Debbie Hunter, whose team was ranked fifth in the preseason. "To me, the polls are moot. We want to create an open doorway to the Gateway."

Northern Iowa and SIU-C

Tonight's match
 Drake at Southern Ill., 7 p.m.
 Saturday's match
 Northern Iowa at Southern Ill., 7 p.m.

both are riding three-match winstreaks.

Hunter hopes to defeat the two-time defending champs with a strong service attack.

"Northern is a tad bit more vulnerable to tough serving. And our middle attack is always a threat to them," Hunter said.

Northern Iowa coach Iradge Ahrabi-Fard said he has a strong offense, but he refused to comment on anything else.

For the second time this season, Northern Iowa junior hitter Bobbie Becker was chosen Gateway Player of the Week. When Northern Iowa beat Southwest Missouri last week, Becker had three aces, 19 digs, 18 kills and a .382 hitting percentage.

Bobbie Kreple, the Panthers' setter, is out with mononucleosis. Stepping into the lineup for Kreple will be sophomore Katie Crowley.

See HUNTER, Page 23



Barb Oswald, sophomore hitter, dives for a ball during practice Wednesday at Davies

Gym. The volleyball team will play Drake on Friday and Northern Iowa on Saturday.

Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Bears' coach now in fair condition

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka's condition was upgraded from serious to fair Thursday, one day after the Hall of Famer suffered a mild heart attack.

"Things are not a whole lot different than they were last night," said Dr. Jay Alexander of Lake Forest Hospital, where Ditka was hospitalized in the intensive-care unit. "He looks well. He's feeling terrific."

Ditka, 49, suffered the heart attack Wednesday after working out in the weight room of the Bears' training camp. He was expected to be discharged from the hospital in seven to 10 days, Alexander said.

Bears President Mike McCaskey selected defensive coordinator Vince Tobin to serve as acting coach to fill in for Ditka, who doctors said would probably be ordered to rest

at home for several days after his hospital discharge.

Tobin, a 20-year veteran of college and professional football coaching who is in his third season with the Bears, said he was honored to be named to the position but he expected it to be for a short duration.

"I feel very privileged to be put in the position that I have been because there's an awful lot of coaches on our staff that could have done," said Tobin, who took over the highly touted Bears defense when Buddy Ryan left to coach the Philadelphia Eagles. "To be chosen certainly makes you feel privileged."

"I'm sure it will be more pressure than it was just on the defense, but again I'm not the head football coach. I'm there until Mike comes back. I have to make the decisions during the course of the game like a head coach, but it might be a

one-week thing or it might be a two-week thing."

Ditka's medication to block clogged arteries was scaled back Thursday but doctors continued to keep a close watch over "Iron Mike," who Alexander said was anxious to get back to work.

"When you take a man that is active as he is and put him in a bed, he's certain to get frustrated," Alexander said. "He wants to get going primarily because he feels healthy."

"He's very much like a person who went through something yesterday, feels wonderful today and is wondering what all the fuss is about. He's doing so well today he feels ready to get going and get going back to work, but we're going to pull in the reins a little bit."

Ditka, who became the first tight end to be in-

See BEARS, Page 21

NCAA imposes sanctions against 2 Cincinnati sports

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The University of Cincinnati was placed on three years probation Thursday by the NCAA and the Bearcat football and basketball teams were banned from post-season competition this season.

The NCAA also limited the number of scholarships the university may award for football the next three years and for basketball the next two years.

The penalties were for "major" violations of NCAA rules. In recent years, the university issued too many athletic scholarships and broke numerous recruiting rules.

The NCAA said its investigation revealed "serious weaknesses in the university's control of its athletic program" and added that university officials "who ordinarily would be expected to oversee the institution's compliance with NCAA requirements did not know

important NCAA rules."

The most serious penalty was banning this season's basketball team from post-season tournament play. Although Cincinnati basketball teams have fared poorly in recent years, the Bearcats thought they might have a shot at being selected for either the NCAA or NIT tournament at the end of the upcoming season.

Banning this year's football team from post-season competition has no real impact because the Bearcats are only 2-6 at this point and had no bowl chances anyway.

University of Cincinnati president Joe Steger said the school will not appeal the penalties.

"We have been treated fairly by the NCAA throughout this process," said Steger. "We intend to comply fully with the NCAA's directives as we continue to evaluate the

See NCAA, Page 21