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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, November 7, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 240, 16 Pages

Rep. Martin to fight Simon for seat in '90

Republican attacks opposition

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Rockford, officially announced Monday her intention to take on Southern Illinois Senator Paul Simon, D-Makanda, in the bid for his U.S. Senate seat in 1990.

"Illinois deserves better than a part-time senator who ran for president because he thought Mike Dukakis was too conservative," Martin told a cheering crowd of about 50 Republican supporters at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Flanked by Illinois Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin and Jackson County Republican Chairman Gale Williams, Martin said she supports changes in the federal aid program for college students that would pressure people to pay back loans and award money only to those students who really need it.

"Very wealthy people should not have student loans available to them," Martin said.

Using the financial aid resources

wisely because the money is not inexhaustible is the key to making the financial aid program work, she added.

The 49-year-old congresswoman served in the Illinois House from 1977-79 and in the Illinois Senate from 1979-81. She has represented northwestern Illinois in the U.S. House for five years.

"I'm from Northern Illinois, but I am going to be there for you, (Southern Illinois)," Martin said.

The University of Illinois graduate has sharply criticized incumbent Simon for being absent in Washington for Southern Illinois.

"I'm not asking you to dislike Paul Simon," she said. "But if he's been so good for you, then why do you still need so much more?"

Simon, who was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1984, served as a congressman for Southern Illinois from 1974 to 1983. He also was elected Lieutenant Governor of Illinois in 1968 and became the

See FIGHT, Page 5

Typhoon Gay regains power, moves on India

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Typhoon Gay regained intensity Monday as it moved toward India, leaving in its wake sunken ships, destroyed villages and flooded towns.

An estimated 400 sailors, including 84 from the capsized American oil-exploration ship Seacrest, were missing at sea while dozens of persons were killed in Thai villages flattened and flooded by the storm, the officials said.

As of Monday afternoon, searchers had rescued six crewmen from the Seacrest, which capsized in the typhoon Friday. Divers have recovered seven bodies from the hull of the ship.

The ship, owned by the Thai subsidiary of the California-based energy company, Unocal, carried a crew of 97 men from 13 countries.

Typhoon Gay, which was down-

graded to a tropical storm after smashing across the narrow neck of southern Thailand, regained typhoon intensity as it roared through the Andaman Sea toward India about 600 miles to the west, a Thai meteorology department official said. The storm was moving at about 10 mph, the meteorology official said.

The typhoon, which pounded Thailand with winds of more than 75 mph, was the most powerful to hit the country since the meteorology department began keeping records 50 years ago, the official said. In 1962, a tropical storm killed about 1,000 people on low-lying land in southern Thailand.

Prime Minister Chatchai Choonhavan flew to southern Thailand to inspect the damage,

See TYPHOON, Page 5



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Weighting game

Rock is dumped in the grassy area outside the south end of the Student Center for a contest held by the American Red Cross and the American Marketing Association to benefit disaster victims in California and

South Carolina. People can pay \$1 to guess the weight of the rocks. The grand prize is a one-night stay in Oak Brook Best Suites in Oak Brook. The winner will be announced Nov. 16.

East Germany sets travel laws in place

BERLIN (UPI)—East Germany announced details Monday of a proposed law to allow citizens to travel abroad, but the measure failed to impress opposition groups or halt the exodus of hundreds of refugees heading for West Germany.

The draft law, parts of which were published earlier, would allow East Germans to travel to any countries they wish for a total of 30 days a year, the government announced. It also would allow people to apply to emigrate and later return home if they choose.

"The citizens of the German Democratic Republic have the right to travel to foreign countries," East German news media quoted the proposed law as saying. "They have the right to get a passport."

But despite the announcement several hundred thousand protesters took to the streets in Leipzig, East Germany's second-largest city, late Monday demanding more reforms, the official news agency ADN said.

Some carried banners demand-

ing "Travel without restrictions," while others called for free elections and an end to communist political domination.

East German border guards meanwhile continued to patrol the Berlin Wall and the barriers along the East-West German border to prevent people from fleeing directly to West Germany. About 30 guards arrested a man early Monday as he tried to cross the border near the town of Kassel, West German police said.

In another development, the West German newspaper Bild said East German leader Egon Krenz plans to fire half the 30,000 secret police officers and civilians working for the hated State Security Ministry. The report could not be independently confirmed.

In Washington, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the liberalization of travel rules was a "promising" step but urged East Berlin to begin a "constructive dialogue" with its citizens.

East German Interior Minister

See TRAVEL, Page 5

City vies for enterprise zone area

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Carbondale has entered the battle for an enterprise zone and some of its enemies happen to be neighbors.

In addition to a joint application for one enterprise zone by Carbondale, Murphysboro and the Jackson County government, three other applications from groups of Southern Illinois communities have been filed.

Pre-applications for enterprise zones were due Wednesday and four of the applications were from Southern Illinois communities, Jeffrey Johnson, enterprise zone program manager for the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, said.

The three applicants outside of Carbondale included:

See ZONE, Page 5

This Morning

Blood drive totals

— Page 3

Record drug abuse hits large cities

— Page 7

Women's schedule features top teams

— Sports 16

Chance of rain: 60%

University to survey child care needs

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

A survey next week will attempt to determine the number of students at SIU-C who need child care services, Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said.

The survey, being conducted by the task force on University children's programs is chaired by Paratore, on behalf of University President John C. Guyon.

"We are trying to determine what type of child care is needed by students and faculty," Paratore

said. "This information will determine what will be done by the University."

Guyon said through the survey he hopes to learn more about the nature of the child care shortage at the University.

"First of all, we hope to assess the problem and then look at what we can do to meet those needs," Guyon said.

"This is something we need to do as we try to recruit women to work at the University," Guyon added.

"It also addresses the growing adult population at the the University."

Paratore said she hopes to submit a report on the subject, which will include the findings from the survey, to Guyon early next semester.

"The survey will explore issues such as whether people need day care, night care or weekend care. Whether they need care for preschoolers or infants," Paratore said. "All four University child care facilities have waiting lists. We are also surveying non-University facilities to see what the availability there is."

Cheryl Walton, director of Rainbow's End Preschool on Giant City Road, said the child care situ-

ation is similar at non-University facilities in the area.

"All eight centers in the Carbondale area are usually filled to capacity, and all but one have waiting lists," Walton said.

Gus Bode



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International Programs & Services
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Newsrap

world/nation

Poland continues to search for Communist Party unity

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—The Polish Communist Party, in disarray following its election defeat last June, said Monday it will abandon traditional Marxist-Leninist dogmas and form a European-style socialist party at its congress next year. Tadeusz Fiszbach, a reform-minded communist who sympathizes with Solidarity, told the plenary session of the Communist Party's Central Committee the new party will return to the "sources of Polish socialism." The Communist Party, formally known as the Polish United Workers' Party, is scheduled to convene its 11th Congress Jan. 27.

PLO sets conditions for talks with Israel

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)—The Palestine Liberation Organization has set seven conditions before it will accept Secretary of State James Baker's modified formula for Palestinian-Israeli talks, an Egyptian newspaper said Monday. The conditions reported by Al Ahran included demands likely to be rejected by Israel — which conditionally accepted the plan Sunday — including that the PLO appoint Palestinian negotiators and the agenda for talks not be limited to an Israeli election plan for the occupied territories. There was no official reaction from Egypt to Israel's acceptance of the plan.

Major elections come to stormy conclusion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Candidates in the three major elections at stake Tuesday — including two black Democrats confident they will make history in Virginia and New York City — closed down their campaigns Monday with frenetic blitzes that matched the stormy nature of their runs for office. Virginia Democrat Douglas Wilder, bolstered by polls showing him leading Republican Marshall Coleman in his effort to be the nation's first elected black governor, toured the Old Dominion, brimming with confidence and downplaying Republican efforts to brand him a liar.

Oregon attorney says no religious drug use

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An attorney for the state of Oregon warned the Supreme Court Monday that if First Amendment protection is extended to the religious use of peyote then other cases soon will follow. Attorney General David Frohnmayer told the court that there are already cases pending dealing with the religious use of marijuana that seek similar protection. He also called peyote a dangerous and powerful drug. "Once you crack the door open, do you have any choice but to throw it wide open?" he said in comments to reporters following the arguments. The case originally came before the court in 1987.

Horowitz to be buried at family site in Italy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Vladimir Horowitz, the nation's most honored pianist, will be buried at a private family funeral in Italy, a spokesman for a Manhattan funeral home said Monday. The piano virtuoso, hailed by colleagues as the last of an era, died of a heart attack early Sunday at his Upper East Side townhouse, four days after his last recording session. He was 85. A spokesman for the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Home said the funeral will be in Milan, Italy, where Horowitz will be buried at the family mausoleum of his wife, Wanda, daughter of renowned conductor Arturo Toscanini. She survives him.

state

Federal enterprise program spells success in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI)—The nation's third largest city may be chosen to participate in a federal-enterprise zone program if government leaders can convince lawmakers to support bills pending in Congress, officials said Monday. Joy Yamasaki, public relations director for the city's Economic Development Department, said U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp was scheduled to tour two successful enterprise zones in Chicago Monday. "He (Kemp) wants to take a look at what we've done and drum up support for the federal enterprise program," Yamasaki said.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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First day of Red Cross Blood Drive surpasses goal, draws 235 pints

By Diana Mivelli
Staff Writer

The first day of the Red Cross Blood Drive drew 235 pints of blood, exceeding the desired goal of 200 pints, Rick Mitchell, president of MOVE, said.

Monday at 3 p.m., 300 pints of blood had been collected. Monday's goal was 400 pints.

"Originally Tuesday's goal had been 350 pints, but since SIU has shown so much enthusiasm, the goal has been moved up to 450 pints for Tuesday," Mitchell said.

Fraternities, sororities, ROTC and individuals have been helping out at the blood drive.

"They take temperatures, put pouches together, escort and feed donors. They run the blood drive," he said.

Mitchell said people were getting through quickly to donate. He recommends that people who plan to donate drink lots of liquids and eat an hour before donating.

"If you aren't eating good meals, come to the blood drive to get a good meal," Mitchell said.

After donors give blood, they are offered a choice of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, peanut butter crackers, cookies, fruit, milk, juice and coffee.

The University has been challenged by the University of Missouri at Columbia to beat the 2,849 pints collected in their blood drive that ended Oct. 20. Mitchell said he hopes SIU exceeds this amount.

This is the second challenge



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Rodney Mullinax, junior in industrial technology, is looked after by Lydia James, the clown, and Amy Masters, the dinosaur, while donating blood in the Student Center ballroom Monday.

from Missouri and SIU-C beat the university last spring by 129 pints.

Donators may give blood from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday at the Student Center Ballroom D. Friday, people also

may donate blood at the Student Recreation Center from 1 to 7 p.m.

Walk-in donations are welcome, as well as anyone interested in helping out with the blood drive.

International film series covers various topics

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

The International Film Series, a community service sponsored by the University Honors Program since 1986, completed its 1989 season Monday night with an Indian film, "The Householder."

Frederick Williams, director of the honors program, said the films are interesting because they are not films that can be seen at local theaters nor rented at video stores.

"We try to bring a variety of foreign films here," Williams said. "It is successful gauging by the gate receipts and judging the response from students, faculty and members of the community."

The films, which are all either foreign language films or of foreign culture origin, appeal to a variety of people.

"Many students from abroad attend because the native languages make it a little bit like home," Williams said. "Some foreign language teachers tell their classes about the film, not necessarily as an assignment, but as an option. Students are often isolated here in the Midwest from foreign speakers."

This year's series included films from different countries... such as New Zealand, France, Italy, Germany and India.

"Most people are drawn to an individual film rather than a whole series because the films move around the map," Williams said.

The time frames of the films in the series also ranged widely. "The Bicycle Thief," shown in September, was made shortly after World War II. In the film, a man who depends on his bicycle to get to work has it stolen from him, and

to solve his dilemma, he resorts to becoming a bicycle thief himself.

"It's a dark picture," Williams said. "Many aspects of it are not very happy at all, but it's a good film."

"('The Bicycle Thief') is a classic, but it's not a classic-film series," he said. "That's not our criterion at all. Some films are as recent as a year or two ago. We try every year to have a variety of films. Some are dark. Some are light. Some are comical."

The major distinction of the films, aside from settings, is the different language. Versions of the film with English soundtracks inserted over the original are one option of overcoming the language barrier, but Williams said he prefers to get versions using subtitles instead.

"It's annoying at first," Williams said of the subtitles, "but your eyes get used to reading the subtitles fast and then going back to the screen. The subtitles are very good usually, concise and easy to follow. It's mostly less inconvenient than losing the sound of the original language."

For people really trying to learn the language or to get the flavor of the film, he said both are lost when the original soundtrack is lost.

The Honors Program invites suggestions from anyone in the community if he or she has a favorite international film not yet shown in the series, Williams said.

One recent response was from several students who wished to see the series spread out over the entire school year. Currently, six films are shown in the fall. Williams said the Honors Program is considering showing three each in the fall and spring semesters next year.

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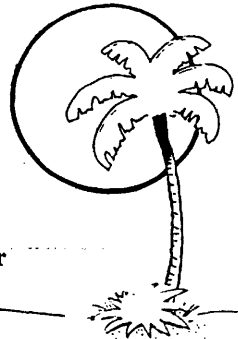
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Daily Egyptian

Jobs, hours victims of wage increases

THE OPENING of a new decade in 1990 will bring a 40-cent an hour wage increase for University student workers. The two-step increase is the first at the University since 1981, when the minimum wage was raised to \$3.35 an hour. While this is a long needed increase that can give students more for their hours, the increase also brings with it the looming shadow of future shock.

WHILE MANY administrators are pushing for the student wage increase proposed by Harvey Welch Jr., vice president for student affairs, there is a cloud hovering over the two-step increase, which will go into effect Jan. 1, with a 20-cent increase and July 1, with another 20-cent increase. The two increases would give students being paid \$3.35 an hour an extra \$32 a month.

DEPARTMENTS AT the University employ about 5,884 student workers. Many departments are faced with the question: How will this increase affect their budget? The departments could have to decide whether to cut student worker hours to continue employing the current number of students, or whether to cut the number of positions.

THE QUESTIONS could be answered by many departments on a "wait and see" basis. Many departments, such as Morris Library, could receive funding increases from the University or the state, which they could use for student budgets. But if the departments do not receive a budget increase or choose not to use an increase for funding of student work positions, student positions are bound to be the first on the cutting block. Other departments, such as the Rec Center and University Housing, could face user-fee increases.

BOTH OF the proposed answers put student workers in a no-win situation. Cutting the number of hours students work would leave more positions available and also would enable students to spend less time on the clock and more time behind the textbooks. The other option, which would allow students to work the same number of hours, could eventually cut the number of student positions. This option could leave more students unemployed. Some unemployed students could then be forced to give up their quest for an education.

STUDENT WORKERS need a wage increase, but the proposed increase should be packaged with a guarantee to students that their hours and their positions will not be cut. Students could find the two-step, candy-coated increase a bit sour.

Opinions from elsewhere

Subminimum wage a bad idea

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Washington's latest compromise on the minimum wage, passed overwhelmingly by the House, is welcome insofar as it would break the stalemate that has kept the minimum wage at \$3.35 an hour since 1981. But its inclusion of a subminimum wage for teen-agers just entering the work force is a high price to pay.

The bill raises the minimum wage in two steps to \$4.25 an hour by April 1991 — later than congressional Democrats wanted but earlier than the time sought by President Bush. A subminimum wage of 85 percent of the minimum could be paid to workers ages 16 to 19 for as long as six months, depending on their work experience.

The agreement represents concessions on both sides. The administration agreed to the earlier time for the minimum to rise to \$4.25 and gave up a demand that the subminimum be payable to all work-

ers for six months, regardless of their age or how long they had been in the job market. But Democrats who had resisted any subminimum wage at all had to give in on that fight, particularly after they were unable to override a veto of a previous minimum-wage bill earlier this year.

The White House, which had appeared firm in its earlier take-it-or-leave-it stance, wisely accepted a compromise urged by congressional Republicans. They did not want the minimum wage to become an issue in next year's elections. They knew the GOP could look bad if the rich get a tax break with a reduction in the capital gains tax while the poor were stuck with a minimum wage that had not changed in eight years. But creation of a subminimum wage is not a move that should be accepted lightly. It should be the last step in the erosion of workers' fight for decent wages, not the first.

Scripts Howard News Service

WAZELBY



Great War on Drugs still hopeless; Schultz knows 'real dope' on drugs

It's time for another glance at the Great War on Drugs, which is being fought on several fronts.

Here on the U.S. front, the snifflers are still sniffing and the puffers are still puffing. Last week, the New York Times quoted federal officials as saying the flow of cocaine into this country is about what it was before the Great War began.

That means there's more than enough coming in to keep coke prices low while providing a handsome profit for the drug pushers. For marijuana users, however, there's good news and bad news.

First the bad news. Prices are high. Much higher than when the flower children puffed joints and said: "Wow."

That's because foreign markets have dried up. Enforcement was one of the factors. But the other is that marijuana is too bulky. Smuggling cocaine is easier and more profitable.

The good news is that the U.S. marijuana growers are thriving. So at least we're keeping the marijuana profits in our own economy. And they've developed domestic weed that is four or five times more powerful than the old Mexican grass.

So even though it costs more, it takes only two or three puffs to get a "wow."

Other than that, though, nothing much is happening on the domestic battlefields. Even Washington's word warriors say little. But what's left to say? They've already vowed to throw thousands more people in prisons. As soon as the prisons are built. And as soon as the undermanned cops catch these people. And as soon as the overwhelmed judges get to the cases. And as soon as the taxpayers agree to pay for more prisons. Which will all happen when my grandkids have gray hair.

So for real action, we have to look to Colombia, where the big dope cartels process and snip our cocaine. When those people say "drug war," they ain't talking video games.

Only last week, the drug merchants turned their machine guns on a judge. Rest in peace, your



Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

honor. And they put a bullet through the head of a congressman. They set off several more bombs, killing a few non-combatants.

So dozens of judges went on strike because the government can't protect them. I guess the bulletproof vests President Bush sent them haven't done the job. A get well card would have been as effective and saved us a few dollars.

You can't blame the Colombian judges for being nervous. In recent years, more than 50 of them, as well as 350 other court employees, have been murdered by the drug merchants.

But the Colombian government says it won't give up. It will go on extraditing drug merchants to the U.S., which is why the drug bosses are upset.

So far, since the crackdown began, they've nabbed and shipped us five mid-level Colombian drug merchants. In return, the top drug bosses have ordered the killing of several dozen people, including judges, politicians, journalists and anybody who happens to be standing around when the bombs go off.

That means the real war is on: Will Colombia run out of judges and congressmen before the real drug biggies are caught? And even if they are caught, which is unlikely, what will be done about the next wave of ambitious young men who are waiting to take over Colombia's cocaine industry? They aren't going to just sit there and watch a billion-dollar business go poof.

These are difficult questions, and they're bothering many people.

One of them is George P. Schultz, former secretary of state, and someone even Democrats acknowledge to be a calm, reasonable and intelligent man.

Schultz is now on the faculty of Stanford's business school. And at a recent alumni gathering, he talked of the frustrations he experienced while part of the drug war in the Reagan administration.

As he said: "You're looking at a guy whose motorcade was attacked in Bolivia by the drug terrorists, so I'm personally a veteran of this war."

He went on to say that nothing new is happening now, except that more money is being thrown at the problem. And he suggested that it might be time to look at the problem from a different perspective.

"If I'm catching your attention," he said, "then read a bold and informative article in the Sept. 1 issue of Science by Ethan A. Nadelmann on this subject."

"We need at least to consider and examine forms of controlled legalization of drugs."

"I find it difficult to say that. Sometimes at a reception or cocktail party I advance these views and people head for somebody else."

"They don't even want to talk to you. I know that I'm shouting into the breeze here as far as what we're doing now. But I feel that if somebody doesn't get up and start talking about this now, the next time around, when we have the next iteration of these programs, it will still be true that everyone is scared to talk about it."

"No politician wants to say what I just said, not for a minute."

Schultz is right, of course. Mention any form of controlled drug legalization, and our bold leaders swallow their tongues.

I've read the article Schultz recommends, and it is bold and informative, as well as scholarly, well researched and full of facts.

So if you're interested in knowing more about the real world of the drug industry, and why this alleged war is hopeless, you might want to read it.

Editorial Policies

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

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

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

Police Blotter

A Carbondale man was arrested and charged with aggravated battery Sunday after beating another man with a pipe shortly after 8 p.m., Carbondale Police said.

Byron Griffin, 27, 1000 E. Park St. was arrested for beating Bernard Thomas, 22, 519 Lake Heights Ave., with a pipe during an argument at Griffin's trailer, police said.

Thomas was treated and released at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, a hospital spokesman said.

Griffin was taken to Jackson County Jail to await an appearance before a judge.

A Carbondale man was stabbed Sunday evening in the 400 block of East Chestnut Street, Carbondale Police said.

Gary Starks, 27, 521 E. Knigh St., was arrested and charged with aggravated battery for stabbing Charles Bursey, 33, 1000 N. Barnes St., with a knife shortly after a fight broke out in the 400 block of East Chestnut, police said.

Bursey was admitted to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and was listed in stable condition Monday, a hospital spokesman

said. Starks was taken to the Jackson County Jail, where he was incarcerated.

Dean A. Holmes, 21, 514 S. Logan Dr., a University student, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol early Sunday morning at the intersection of South Wall and Hester Streets, University Police said.

Holmes failed a field sobriety test; and a breathalyzer test, police said. He posted \$100 bond and is to appear in court Nov. 22.

Rec Center tries late hours

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

The 11 p.m. closing time at the Student Recreation Center Saturday night did not exactly "work out", Mike Dunn, director of intramural sports, said.

The Rec Center normally closes at 8 p.m., but was open later Saturday night to test student reaction to the later hours. Dunn said

from 8:30 to 11 p.m., there was never any more than 40 people in the building.

"At 10:30, there was only 25 people in the building," he said.

Numbers like these would not be sufficient to change the Rec Center hours, Dunn said.

"We would have to see more people in here on Saturday nights to keep it open later," he said. "If the numbers approached 100, that

would be great."

Dunn is optimistic about attendance going up at the next two test Saturdays. The Rec Center also will be open until 11 p.m. on Nov. 11 and Dec. 2.

"We're not going to judge this by one occasion," he said. "The Rec Center addition opened this morning and people were in line outside at 6 a.m. The figures could change for the next two Saturdays."

TRAVEL, from Page 1

Gen. Friedrich Dickel said the draft law, after a "broad public discussion," would be sent to parliament for passage by Dec. 20 at the latest.

But the government's attempt to satisfy demands for greater freedoms failed to stop hundreds of East Germans from fleeing to the West from borders now open to them in Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The new agency ADN, citing Czech Interior Ministry figures, said 23,200 refugees had entered West Germany from Czechoslovakia since Saturday, the day after East Berlin temporarily relaxed travel restrictions to stop refugees from crowding into the West German Embassy in Prague.

ADN said the flight to the West was "flowing and without problems."

The number of new arrivals slowed somewhat Monday after the initial flood of refugees that arrived over the weekend by bus, train, car and foot.

West German border police said 353 refugees arrived Monday from Hungary, down from the usual 500 or so.

The flow from Czechoslovakia also was not as great Monday morning as on Sunday. At one of the five highway border crossings

points into Bavaria only 60 to 70 East German cars passed through each hour, compared to 300 Sunday, border guards said.

The new arrivals increased to about 83,000, the number emigrating to West Germany since Hungary began to let East Germans cross the border to the West at the end of August.

Of those remaining in East Germany, many were skeptical of the new travel regulations.

"Travel is not the main problem," said Sebastian Pflugbeil of the New Forum, the most popular of the opposition organizations that have arisen in recent months. "Too many already have left. The leadership must take other steps to prove to the reform movement it is serious about reform."

Others pointed out that, even if there are no restrictions on travel, most East Germans would not have money they could use abroad. The draft law makes no provisions for obtaining hard currency used in the West, and the East German mark is worth only about one-tenth of the West German mark on the free market.

West German authorities, meanwhile, said there have been no problems in finding emergency quarters for the refugees.

TYPHOON, from Page 1

said government spokesman Suvit Yodmanee.

Suvit said there have been at least 30 confirmed deaths on land from the storm. Government television, however, reported 52 people were killed in three districts of Chumphon province, 250 miles south of Bangkok.

He said more than 3,500 houses were destroyed and more than 65,000 people seriously affected by the typhoon.

In the Gulf of Thailand, the storm sank or capsized at least 38 ships including the Seacrest, said navy spokesman Capt. Sanya Bhutiyothin. Another nine boats were still unaccounted for, he said.

Navy officials earlier said that

each of the missing boats carried about 10 to 20 crewmen. With the 84 still unaccounted for from the Seacrest, more than 400 sailors were believed missing, they said.

Sanya said 12 navy planes and 15 ships were searching the Gulf in addition to fishing boats and ships from the marine police and Unocal.

The searchers Monday rescued 65 people from the sea, Sanya said.

Four Seacrest crewmen were rescued Sunday and two more were saved by the Thai navy Monday, Unocal spokeswoman Carol Scott said. They were identified as Thais working for Unocal subcontractors and were reported to be in good condition, Scott said.

FIGHT, from Page 1

first Lieutenant Governor of the state elected with a governor of another political party.

Martin said Monday, "Illinois deserves better than a senator who sees America through a rear-view

mirror and wants to return to the 1930's.

"Illinois deserves a leader with the vision, ideas and energy to help our children compete in the 1990's and the 21st century. And this is the vision I will bring."

ZONE,

from Page 1

■ Benton and the Franklin County government;

■ Carterville, Marion, Johnston City, Herrin, Energy, Cambria, Crainville and the Williamson County government;

■ and Du Quoin, Pickneyville and the Perry County government.

An established enterprise zone enables an area to receive some state incentives including sales and utility tax exemptions, investment tax credits, job creation tax credits, income tax deductions and increased accessibility to the state's business financing program.

The Illinois Enterprise Zone Act of 1982 mandated the state legislature's power to submit a certain number of zones each year, an administrative report from the Carbondale City Council, said.

This year, Gov. James R. Thompson has the task of designating seven new enterprise zones before July 1, 1990, based on recommendations from the DCCA, Johnson said.

However, two of the seven zones already have been set aside, despite the July 1 designation deadline.

"One of the seven zones has already been promised to Hoffman Estates, a suburb of Chicago, because the new Sears headquarters will be located there," Lynn Morford, a spokeswoman from the governor's office, said.

Morford said another zone will be set aside as a "wild-card" zone, which will be given to another Illinois community if a major community development project comes along.

Johnson said the communities will be judged on the poverty level, unemployment and population rate, citizen support and the ability of the community to reach its economic development goals.

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Briefs

SOCIETY OF Women Engineers will meet at 8 tonight in Tech A122. For more information contact Donna at 457-2828.

BAPTIST STUDENT Ministries' Mega-Life Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.

MRS. LAWRENCE Pettit will host the SIU-C Women's Club at their Fall Coffee from 7 to 7 p.m. Nov. 14 at Stone House. Anyone interested in attending the coffee should contact Deboie at 549-7085 or 536-4431 or Lin at 549-3260 or 536-3396.

DATE RAPE Workshop, designed to explore high-risk factors associated with date rape and discuss solutions for lessening it on college campuses. will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Hall 108B.

FIFTH ANNUAL Wine and Food Expo sponsored by the Illinois Liquor Mart's will be held in Carbondale from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday at the Sports Center. For more information, call 457-6767.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Latin America Solidarity Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Interfaith Center, 912 S. Illinois Ave.

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will have an information table today in the Student Center for all juniors and seniors who wish to join.

DEPARTMENT OF Aerospace Studies (AFROTC) is honoring Recruiting Week with a recruiting table from 9 to 4 today in the Student Center.

UNIVERSITY HONORS Program is sponsoring a free public lecture by African-American scholar Ali A. Mazrui at 8 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

CHOLESTEROL TESTING and blood pressure evaluation will be given from 11 to 1 Wednesday in Physical Education Research Laboratory, Lingle 127. A \$5 fee will be charged.

AIR FORCE ROTC will hold an Engineering Open House at the AFROTC Backhouse, 807 S. University across from Woody Hall parking lot.

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

CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC Prayer Meeting will be held from 7:30 to 9 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. An introduction to the Charismatic Renewal is given at 7:15. For more information call 549-4266.

OPEN FORUM on Disability Issues will be held from 3 to 5 today in the Student Center Mackinaw Room and from 6 to 8 Wednesday in the Student Center Activity Room A. To be on the agenda call 453-5738.

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

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room. For more information contact Valeria at 549-3032.

MARKETING RESEARCH Department of the American Marketing Association will meet at 6 tonight in front of the AMA office.

PROGRAMS/CAREER Development of the American Marketing Association will meet at

6 tonight in front of the AMA office.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Department of the American Marketing Association will meet at 5 today in front of the AMA office.

STRESS SEMINAR, a seminar

on how to cope with stress using the latest and the most powerful stress busters, will meet from 3:55 to 5 today in the Kesnar Hall classroom. For more information call 536-4441.

BIRTH CONTROL Update, a class for all first time users of birth

control, will meet from 3 to 4:30 today in the Kesnar Hall classroom.

THE SIU Bike Racing Team will meet at 7:30 tonight in The Rec Center conference room. Attendance for members is mandatory.



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Nation's largest cities incur record drug abuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drug overdose statistics show 19 of the nation's largest cities had record numbers of cocaine, marijuana and heroin emergency room cases last year, a government report said Monday.

The survey was compiled by the National Institute on Drug Abuse and released by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

Of the 19 cities surveyed, 16 had record numbers of cocaine hospital emergencies, 14 had record marijuana emergencies and 11 had record heroin emergencies.

The 19 cities surveyed were Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, Minneapolis, Newark, N.J., New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, St. Louis, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington.

Some of the more startling 1988 figures include:

—586 cocaine-related deaths in Los Angeles and 394 cocaine deaths in Miami.

—A 132 percent increase over 1987 in cocaine emergency room cases in St. Louis.

—1,076 heroin-related deaths in New York.

—128 marijuana-related deaths in Atlanta and a 74 percent increase in marijuana-related emergency room cases in Philadelphia.

"This survey shows that the drug crisis is not crack alone. Cocaine, heroin, marijuana and methamphetamines are sharply up and our recent hearing on 'ice' shows that, unfortunately, new drugs are on the horizon," Rangel said.

Among the report's highlights concerning cocaine:

—Between 1987 and 1988, cocaine-related deaths increased in Atlanta, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, San Francisco and Seattle, while a decline was reported in San Diego.

Cocaine ranked first among 1988 emergency room drug cases in all 19 cities except San Diego, where methamphetamines were No. 1, and San Francisco, where heroin was No. 1.

Most of the 19 cities reported substantial increases in cocaine emergency room cases between 1987 and 1988, but Miami and New York reported stable cocaine

emergency room trends and Detroit had a 4 percent decline.

Highlights concerning heroin: —Increases in heroin-related deaths between 1987 and 1988 were reported in Atlanta, Denver, New York, Philadelphia and Phoenix, while declines were reported in Detroit, San Diego, San Francisco and Washington. However, Washington saw a doubling in the number of deaths — 50 in 1988 — due to the heroin-cocaine combination known as "speedball."

Highlights concerning marijuana:

—Marijuana, usually in combination with other drugs, contrib-

uted to deaths in Atlanta and San Diego, the report said. Marijuana ranked second among emergency room drug cases in Atlanta, Denver, Miami, Minneapolis, New Orleans and Dallas.

Marijuana emergency room cases increased more than 70 percent between 1987 and 1988 in Miami, Philadelphia and Seattle.

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Positive peer pressure supported in program

By Craig Dittmar
Wellness Center

To Your Health

If you ask college students why or how they got started on drugs or alcohol, they are liable to say that a friend turned them on. Can peer pressure be turned around and utilized as a positive influence? Of course it can.

Although the connotation of peer group pressure is usually a negative one, it can be transformed into a positive reinforcement of healthier behaviors.

The Health Advocate Program at the Wellness Center is founded on the positive aspects of peer relationships.

Students seem to have a natural connection with their peers which enables them to talk with each other.

The Health Advocate Program utilizes this natural connection and provides training in public

speaking, group dynamics, nutrition and body image, stress management, alcohol and drugs, and sexuality (including birth control). Upon completion of training, Health Advocates give talks to students in the residence halls. You will also see them during Student Orientation, at the Student Center, and at outreach offices in Lentz, Trueblood, and Grinnell Halls hosting activities that promote positive health practices.

The Health Advocate Program is designed to promote personal growth and development, to encourage self-expression and to give students an opportunity to help others.

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Paranoid PG-13
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Health and Fitness Guide

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PRE-BEGINNER AEROBICS, gentle exercises are specifically designed for those individuals who are 40 pounds or more overweight, and for those who have found beginner aerobics too strenuous, meet from 5 to 6 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the SRC Dance Studio Room.

LOW IMPACT Aerobics, an intermediate level class designed to maintain the aerobic intensity of exercise while lowering the risk of injury, meets from 5 to 6 in the SRC West Gym.

WEIGHT TRAINING Instruction registration is on-going at SRC Information Desk.

SPORTS MEDICINE Office can help in starting an exercise program by assessing your aerobic capacity, flexibility, strength, and body fat. For details, call 453-1292.

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Remarks on drugs rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush's spokesman rejected a suggestion Monday by former Secretary of State George Shultz that drugs be legalized and jokingly said, "He's been on the West Coast too long."

"Clearly, we do not believe that drugs should be legalized," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. "The president feels very strongly that (legalization) is the wrong direction, the wrong time."

Federal drug policy director William Bennett, who has maintained that legalization would amount to a surrender, said of Shultz's recommendation: "I think it stinks."

"We need to at least consider and examine forms of controlled legalization of drugs."

— George Schultz

Shultz, in an Oct. 7 address at Stanford University Business School, where he is now on the faculty, expressed fear Bush's war on drugs, like previous such offensives, would likely fail.

Shultz said while he welcomed increased efforts by the administration in enforcement, education and treatment, he believes authorities must take the profit motive out of the multibillion-dollar drug trade.

"We need to at least consider and examine forms of controlled legalization of drugs," Shultz said. "It seems to me that we aren't really going to get anywhere until we can take the criminality out of the drug business, and the incentives for criminality out of it," he said.

Shultz's remarks appeared Friday in The Wall Street Journal, and Fitzwater was asked about them Monday at his daily briefing with reporters.

"He advocated legalizing drugs?" Fitzwater said incredulously, drawing laughter. "Wow, he's been on the West Coast too long. The guy slips into retirement and right away he starts saying those things."

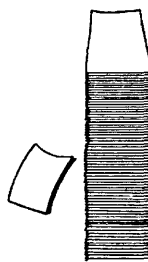
Bennett, who drafted the administration's anti-drug battle plan, ripped Shultz in a telephone interview. "He says he thinks we should legalize drugs and then congratulates himself for saying it."

Bush proposed a \$7.9 billion anti-drug offensive Sept. 5 that Congress increased to \$8.8 billion.

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Bush, senate set stage for \$4.25 an hour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, despite the fears of conservative Republicans, began moving Monday toward passage of an increase in the minimum wage to \$4.25 an hour with the backing of President Bush.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, withdrew his opposition to the start of work on the bill, removing a major obstacle and setting the stage for the opening statements by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

No votes were scheduled until Tuesday, at the earliest, and there was no hint whether Symms would carry through his threat to offer amendments cutting the capital gains tax or adding a package of provisions to help rural hospitals and health care.

The House passed the minimum wage increase, the first in nine years, 382-37, last week.

The bill worked out by the administration and congressional leaders would raise the minimum wage to \$4.25 an hour over two years, with the first boost set for April 1, 1990, and the second a year later. The current minimum is \$3.35 an hour.

The legislation also includes a sub-minimum wage for those 16 to 19 during the first 90 days of employment, which can be extended another 90 days if the employee is in a job-training program. That wage would be \$3.35 an hour until March, 31, 1990, and \$3.61 for the following year, after which it would end.

Earlier this year, Bush vetoed a bill that would have raised the minimum wage to \$4.55 an hour over three years.

Hatch said the compromise was a "good faith effort on the part of President Bush to resolve the problem," and added, "I regret very much in not being able to support him."



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-No Cover-

'Immediate Family' depicts couples with real problems

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

It's sentimental, quirky and touching. "Immediate Family" is a good movie about real people with real problems.

Glenn Close and James Wood play a childless couple who want to adopt a baby. Through an "open adoption" process they get to meet



Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures
Mary Stuart Masterson and Kevin Dillon.

Film Review

the pregnant teen-ager, played by Mary Stuart Masterson, whose baby they want to adopt.

This meeting allows the couple to see what their adopted child's parents are like and puts Masterson more at ease about giving her baby up to these people. Unfortunately, the meeting also strains the relationship between Masterson and her boyfriend (played by Kevin Dillon), her feelings toward her baby, and the uneasy friendship between the couple and the mother.

The cast of the movie is quite small, and special emphasis is placed on the relationships between the characters. While the two couples are explored in some detail, they are not the focus of this film. Most of the movie deals with the special bond that forms between the two women.

The baby forms one point in a triangle that draws the two women

together. Masterson is giving up her baby so Close can raise him. While the baby is never used by others as a pawn, he does cause some resentment to occur between characters.

A great point of this movie is that there are no extremes shown. There are no villains and no saints. No one is represented as being a complete jerk without any soft side or as a perfect person who never thinks of himself first or loses control. This imperfection of character makes all the people in the film more believable.

The production team for the movie include producer Lawrence Kasdan and screenwriter Barbara Benedek, who worked together on "The Big Chill." Director Jonathan Kaplan, who also directed "Project X" and "The Accused," helps give the movie some of its sensitivity and character tension. Tim Hogan lends his technical skill to the film as key grip.

This is just a good movie. It is quiet and warm in places, awkward and painful in others. It offers a refreshing break.

Demonstration, lecture features visit from renowned glass-blower

By Carrie Pomeroy
Entertainment Editor

Fritz Dreisbach, a renowned glass-blower and faculty member at the Penland School of Crafts in North Carolina, will give a lecture Wednesday and craft demonstrations Tuesday and Wednesday as part of the Visiting Artist Program.

The program, sponsored by the School of Art and Design, the College of Communications and Fine Arts, Southern Clay Works, Southern Glass Works, the Student Programming Council and the Illinois Arts Council, brings pro-

fessional artists to campus to talk about their work.

Dreisbach, who received his master of fine arts degree at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, has had exhibits at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York City, the Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C., and the Detroit Institute of Art.

Bill Boyesen, head of the School of Art and Design's glass-blowing program, studied glass-blowing with Dreisbach at the University of Wisconsin. He said Dreisbach's pieces "explore a lot of the natural qualities of the glass."

Bob Paulson, professor in the School of Art and Design, said Dreisbach's speech probably will cover thematic and conceptual ideas around his art, as well as the process of glass-blowing.

Boyesen said Dreisbach, in addition to giving a free public lecture at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Museum Auditorium, also will give demonstrations of glass-blowing. His demonstrations are scheduled for 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Room 112 of Pulliam Hall's Industrial Education wing.

Sound spectacular offers variety

By Carrie Pomeroy
Entertainment Editor

A surprise entrance by the Marching Salukis and music ranging from baroque to big band will be the main events at the Saluki Sound Spectacular at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

The concert, featuring sets from the wind and jazz ensembles and the trumpet and clarinet choirs, as well as the marching band, will run

about 90 minutes. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, with proceeds supporting music scholarships.

Daniel Phillips, assistant music professor and an organizer of the concert, said the performance is designed to be educational.

"It's an opportunity to hear a lot of different music in a short time," he said.

He said the School of Music has offered area high school music

teachers discounted tickets for students.

Phillips said the concert would be theatrical and fast-paced. The Marching Salukis, directed by Michael Hanes, will make a surprise entrance complete with twirlers and flag corps, and will not wear their trademark homburg hats.

"The marching band will be topless," Phillips said jokingly.

Screenwriter to discuss communication between Third World countries, Americas

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Ali A. Mazrui, a Kenyan scholar and screenwriter, will present a free public lecture at 8 p.m. tonight at the Student Center Auditorium.

Mazrui will speak on the "Dialogue of the Deaf Between Poor Nations and Rich Nations" as part of the University Honors Lecture Series.

Janice Keller, associate director of the University Honors Program,

said the full title of the lecture was abbreviated in the campus advertisements to "Dialogue of the Deaf," which has caused some confusion. Keller said the use of the word "deaf" is metaphorical, and that Mazrui's talk will focus primarily on communication between Third World countries and the West.

Dr. Frederick Williams, director of the University Honors Program, said Mazrui wrote and hosted a controversial nine-part BBC/PBS

television series "The Africans" which was broadcast on WSUU-TV in 1986. Williams said Mazrui specializes in communication between African countries and America.

Williams said Mazrui was born in Kenya but educated in England, giving him a non-Western perspective on the relationship between Africa and America.

"The University Honors Lecture Series has always invited controversy. We feel it's one of the ways the mind is sharpened."

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 Unscramble these four six-letter words to reach 1000 points. Use only the letters in the boxes.

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 INSAB [] [] [] [] [] []
 GOOSTE [] [] [] [] [] []
 YASUNE [] [] [] [] [] []

Answer here: [] [] [] [] [] []

Answers: MARAD: MARRAS; INSAB: BANISH; GOOSTE: GOSTER; YASUNE: SUNEAT.

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GOSH, MISS NICKIE! YOU'RE REALLY OFF TO SEE BILL BENNETT'S MIND IF I TAG ALONG?

NOT AT ALL. I'M SURE HE'D LOVE TO SEE YOU AGAIN!

I CAN'T BELIEVE THE CZAR'S STILL A NICOTINE ADDICT! HE'S BEEN ON THE JOB SINCE MARCH!

THAT MAY BE, BUT HE REACHES FOR ME TWENTY TIMES A DAY.

WHAT ABOUT MISS LOLLYPOP? I THOUGHT HE WAS SEEING HER!

HE STILL IS. BUT LET'S FACE IT—HOW MUCH BUZZ CAN YOU GET FROM A SUCKER!

SO HE CHEWES YOU... ON THE SLY?

NO, OUT IN THE OPEN. I'M AFRAID MISS LOLLY IS A BIT OF A DOORMAT.

by Garry Trudeau

Shoe

I THINK I'VE HAD EVERY PART IN THIS CAR REPLACED—EXCEPT THE BODY...

WHAT IS IT THIS TIME?

IT'S YOUR NEW TRANSMISSION.

IT'S BEING REJECTED BY THE BODY.

by Jeff MacNelly

the neighborhood

A man who's spent his entire life watching only nature films, has just seen Kong Kong for the first time.

Calvin and Hobbes

HELLO?

HI, DAD. IT'S ME, CALVIN.

YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE AT SCHOOL!

I AM AT SCHOOL.

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHY ARE YOU CALLING?

I TOLD THE TEACHER I HAD TO GO TO THE BATHROOM. QUICK, WHAT'S 11+7?

by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm

HERE COMES THE VACUUM FROM HELL!!!

I THINK IT WANTS A SACRIFICE.

...WHERE'S A VIRGIN WOOL CARPET WHEN YOU NEED ONE?

by Mike Peters

Walt Kelly's Pogo

THAT'S A THEEVIE?

THAT'S RIGHT, FRODO. CREEP UP AND JOIN THE NIBELSEN FAMILY!

SO WHAT'S OZZIE DO FOR A LUVIN' NOW?

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NOT SINCE THESE HUMAN BEANS IS ALL PINK!

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IF YOU WAS GONNA COLLECT 'EM, GOLLUM, YOU'D PICKED A MORE PLEASANT SHADE?

SORRY, ALBERT. THEY DON'T COME IN GREEN.

by Doyle & Sternecky

Today's Puzzle

- | | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | Dayton |
| 1 Nasty kid | 1 Lede | 30 NY college |
| 2 Home in MD | 2 Too hairy | 32 Kind of surpion |
| 3 Vidal | 3 Suit to — | 33 Knight's |
| 4 You | 4 Well opus | 34 In a Washplace |
| 5 Cut short | 5 Soap | 34 Onion kin |
| 16 Racetrack | 6 Be in cahoots with | 36 Sacred but of Egypt |
| 17 Help, river | 7 Haptic decade | 37 Ms Teardale |
| 18 Norman | 8 Haid or Michael | 44 Set |
| Vincant — | 9 Mitchell | 48 Profundity |
| 19 Glass | 10 Completed | 50 A Chapin |
| 20 Followers | 11 Darn!! | 52 Venerated |
| 22 — bian | 12 Other | 54 Slander |
| 23 Gaucic | 13 Rorschach | 55 Ms Keyworth |
| 24 Dine | 14 Roman road | 56 Arab port |
| 28 Under one's control | 15 Biddy | 58 Ploer's place |
| 29 Clarify | 16 Statue type | 60 Sheering tin |
| 31 Column type | 17 Fictional dog | 61 Was a jockey |
| 35 Helm position | 18 Bravery | 62 Gelf Couples |
| 36 Clothing | 19 awards | 64 Braut org. |
| 37 Metric measure | 20 Feats | |
| 38 Actor Sean | 21 Awar | |
| 40 Rectangular | 22 City near | |

Puzzle answers are on Page 14

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Ohio citizens want Rose enshrined

By Scripps Howard News Service

Pete Rose would be elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame if Ohio residents, rather than sports writers, were making the call.

Nearly 47 percent of Ohio residents believe Rose should be elected as soon as he is eligible, according to a recent Ohio Poll. About 18 percent said he should be inducted at Cooperstown, N.Y., a few years after he becomes eligible, while 25 percent said he should never receive the honor.

The remaining 10 percent was undecided about the ex-Cincinnati Reds manager.

The poll was conducted by the University of Cincinnati's Institute for Policy Research. It was sponsored by The Cincinnati Post, the Dayton Daily News, WKRC-TV and the University of Cincinnati.

Rose, the all-time major league hits leader, was permanently banned from baseball this year for "misconduct" after allegations surfaced that he bet on baseball games. He is eligible to apply for

reinstatement to the sport next year.

Although Rose is a Cincinnati native and spent most of his career with the Reds, residents of southwestern Ohio showed little difference from the rest of the state in their attitudes.

Those most opposed to Rose ever entering the Hall of Fame were women, laborers and persons earning more than \$40,000 a year. Among each of those subgroups, 32 percent said he should never be elected.

Only 18 percent of all men said Rose should be permanently

excluded from the Hall of Fame.

"Blue-collar workers were most supportive, with about 61 percent saying Rose should be elected as soon as he is eligible.

The poll was based on telephone interviews with 825 adults, selected at random from across the state, between Sept. 15 and Sept. 30. The margin of error is 3.5 percent.

Respondents were asked, "Should Pete Rose be elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame by the nation's sportswriters as soon as he is eligible... a few years after he is eligible... or never?"

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NBA rookies to be tested for drug use

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NBA and the NBA Players Association Monday announced a random drug-testing policy for rookies.

Rookies will be tested three times during the season in addition to the test they must undergo at training camp.

The tests will be administered by independent testers retained by the NBA and players will not be notified in advance. Players will be tested mainly for cocaine and heroin, the NBA said.

If a rookie failed a random test, he would be suspended for the remainder of the year and ineligible to play until the following season.

A player testing positive will be treated as if he had come forward voluntarily for the first time and will be required to follow the after-care provisions of the NBA's anti-drug agreement.

"I am extremely pleased to see a new provision to our anti-drug agreement," NBA Commissioner David Stern said in a statement. "It sends a clear message to young players hopeful of NBA careers that they must stay away from drugs if they expect to be part of the NBA."

Players Association Executive Director Charles Grantham said the drug testing is an "indication of the resolve of our players to provide the earliest possible intervention of the addiction cycle, enabling immediate rehabilitation, the opportunity for a drug-free lifestyle and a continued playing career."

"While serving as role models to some, we also intend to deliver a very strong message to high school and college players regarding our position on drug use," he said.

Also, the NBA and the Players Association have agreed to develop a league-wide antidrug program for front office personnel.

Puzzle answers

BRAT	TARA	GORE
DATE	ARBIT	OVALL
YSER	PEALE	METS
SHEEP	TARS	ARSE
EAT	TRIO	
EXPLAIN	SPIRITUAL	
ALICE	TORS	STIERE
PENN	ARIAL	ROME
UCIAN	TARIN	TAREN
STAYED	PARISH	HOIT
OREAN	PIRE	
TRAP	PITH	DWARE
HIDE	TRIPS	IGOR
ITER	METS	RUDE
MAINA	DISMS	DEED

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Dan Chopin

Wednesday, November 8
9:00 p.m.
Student Center
Big Muddy Room
Admission \$1.00



A native St. Louisian, Dan Chopin may well have helped popularized stand-up comedy in the Midwest region. Dan's polished act is a mix of witty observations, razor sharp improvisations, hilarious musical impersonations, and frequent references to his "lippy" resemblance to Milton Berle. Dan realized his knack for comedy while studying theater at the University of Missouri. Working with the Midwestern Improvational group and the Easy Street Players, he was able to perfect his craft. Since then, he has gone solo and received national attention on several television and radio shows, as well as headlined enumerable campus and metropolitan comedy clubs. Dan's talents are by no means limited to comedy; he is also an up-and-coming actor with many industrial films, plays and commercials to his credit.

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Zimmer snares another accolade

CHICAGO (UPI) — Don Zimmer, who guided the Chicago Cubs to an improbable division title, Monday was named United Press International's National League Manager of the Year.

Zimmer, relying for much of the season on a three-man pitching rotation, a few veterans and a batch

of unknowns, produced a 93-69 record in his second year managing the Cubs.

The division crown came one year after the Cubs finished fourth in the NL East with 85 losses, 24 games behind the New York Mets. Zimmer, 58, received the same honor last week from the Baseball

Writers' Association of America. "I'm getting all these honors, but there's so many people involved," Zimmer said by telephone from his off-season home in Treasure Island, Fla. "You wish you could share. If (General Manager) Jim Frey didn't make the trades, we wouldn't be sitting in this position."

Kevin Mack gains early jail release

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A judge granted Cleveland fullback Kevin Mack an early release from prison Monday, but the 30-day prison term has slowed his recovery from knee surgery and it is unlikely the two-time Pro Bowl performer can play football anytime soon.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Richard McMonagle, who sentenced Mack to six months in prison Oct. 3 after the fullback pleaded guilty to using cocaine, a fourth-degree felony, told Mack he was getting "a fresh start."

Mack was released on "shock" probation, a program available only to first-time offenders with the theory being that the shock of a brief jail term will keep the offender from repeating his crime.

The Browns will not know when Mack can play again until after he is examined by team physician Dr. John Bergfeld and trainer Bill Tessendorf. Mack was to spend Monday with his family and probably will be examined Tuesday.

Mack will be on probation for two years and subject to rigorous urine testing. He also will take part in the Browns' Inner Circle program, as well as various other self-help activities. Mack also must submit a report to McMonagle by Feb. 1 outlining his employment plans for the off-season and after football.

"I want you to understand something, sir," McMonagle told Mack, "if you have one dirty urine (sample), I'll send you back to prison."

RECORDS, from Page 15

wasn't that good when I was competing against women who were using steroids. There are so many ways to cheat it is unbelievable. You don't stand a stand a chance against druggies."

SIU-C graduate student Barb Rester finished second to Gedney in the overall standings and qualified for the women's nationals. Rester, lifting in the 111 pound class, set Illinois state records in the bench press and deadlift competition with lifts of 165 and 330 respectively. She set a state record with a total weight of 788 pounds.

Jackie Martinez, also an SIU-C graduate student, broke the SIU-C bench, squat, deadlift and overall records in the 176 pound weight class. Martinez also qualified for the Women's Nationals.

Gedney finished first in overall lifting followed by Rester. Ray Hollnagel of Normal won the title of overall best men's lifter in the 181 and under and class and Todd Williams of Macomo for the 198 and over.

The overall title is decided by using a formula to make up differences in body weight and overall weight lifted.

Besides being a competitor, Rester also is spokeswoman for the event and said she was happy with the event.

"We were very pleased with the turnouts and the results," Rester said. "Everybody seemed to have a lot of fun."

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Sports

Tough opponents on women's slate

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team traditionally have had worthy non-conference opponents on their schedule. According to national preseason polls recently released, this year will be no different.

"I'm saying it's easier because we're not playing the No. 1 (Tennessee) or No. 4 (Long Beach) teams in the nation this season," Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said. "But we are playing four teams ranked in the top 20. The schedule will push us. It is competitive and realistic."

The Salukis travel to Purdue Dec. 20 and, according to pollsters, will be the toughest opponent for Scott's squad this season. The Boilermakers are picked No. 7 in "Dick Vitale's Yearbook," No. 8 by "Women's Basketball News Service" (WBNS), and No. 10 in "Street & Smith's."

Purdue, a Big 10 power, has four starters back from last year's 24-6 team. Purdue defeated the Salukis 69-60 at the SIU Arena last December.

Virginia, the Salukis' season-opening opponent in the Wahine Classic November 24 in Honolulu, Hawaii, has been tabbed No. 13 by Vitale and "Street & Smith's," Virginia went 21-10 last season.

The Salukis play at Tennessee Tech January 15, another highly-

ranked opponent. The defending Ohio Valley Conference champions went 22-8 overall last season and rank No. 16 in WBNS, No. 17 in "Street & Smith's" and No. 18 by Vitale.

Western Kentucky comes to the Arena December 9. Western finished 22-9 last season and are ranked No. 13 by WBNS. They defeated the Salukis 80-59 last season.

In addition to four scheduled top 20 opponents, the Salukis could face two more ranked opponents in the Wahine Classic. Vanderbilt and host Hawaii are possible opponents for the Salukis in the tourney. Vanderbilt went 21-8 last season and are ranked No. 16 by Vitale. Hawaii went 20-10 and are ranked 22 in WBNS.

SIU-C went 19-10 last season. Seven of their losses were to teams that eventually wound up in the NCAA tourney or National Invitational Tournament. This includes a 78-44 loss to second-ranked Tennessee, a 61-53 loss to seventh-ranked Long Beach State and a 69-60 loss to 14-ranked Purdue.

"We have a very difficult non-conference schedule and it's typical of what we have done year in and out," Scott said. "But you get better by playing the best and we want our program to remain nationally competitive."



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Sophomore forward Grace Johnson, from Kankakee, prevents sophomore forward Amy

Horstman, from La Crosse, Wisc., from driving to the hoop during practice last week at the Arena.

Smith doesn't like to see season end

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

With one game remaining and a 2-8 record, head coach Bob Smith is not looking forward to the end of football season.

"I never look forward to the end of the season," Smith said. "One of the big pluses about athletics is the relationships you have with the players one-on-one and as a group on and off the field during the season."

"The conversations don't have to be heavy," Smith said. "Just seeing the kids everyday is a big plus. When the season is over the coaches are gone and out of town recruiting and you lose that daily contact and that is one of the fun things."

The Saluki record has not been the bright spot of the year but Smith said he enjoys the weekly operations of the team.

Football notebook

"Not having won anymore games than we have is not the happiest thing that I have ever gone through," Smith said. "I knew it was going to be this way last February. As we analyze the season, playing everybody close, we may have played over our heads a little bit."

"If I thought it was going to be real easy I would still be at the University of Illinois celebrating a victory over Iowa," Smith said. "We knew it would be tough."

"It's always a challenge to try and prepare each week," Smith said. "The technical preparation and what you try to do from a strategy standpoint and just trying to get better is an enjoyable part of coaching and playing the game."

Smith said he does not regret leaving his position as the offensive line coach at Illinois.

"I could be getting ready to play Michigan and celebrating, knowing we were going to go to a bowl game," Smith said. "But I chose to come here and try to rebuild this program."

"We didn't create any instability (in the football program)," Smith said. "We are trying to solve it and we are going to solve it. And you do that by good coaching and good recruiting."

Shell shocked

Smith said the Salukis were not flat in the 35-24 loss to Indiana State Saturday, just unable to capi-

talize on Sycamore mistakes. "I think the Indiana State game can be put in a nutshell," Smith said. "We didn't play very well when there was a sudden change in the ballgame." The game was marked by nine turnovers, five by the Salukis.

"Whether it was a sudden change in our favor or a sudden change negatively, we let it get us down or take us by surprise," Smith said.

Hochertz hailed

Junior defensive tackle Martin Hochertz was named defensive player of the week by the coaches. Hochertz led the defense with 12 total tackles, one sack, a forced fumble and one fumble recovery.

On offense, senior offensive tackle Vic Renaud and sophomore fullback Mike Dopud were named co-offensive players of the week.

'Air' Jordan's wedding photos cause ruckus

By Scripps Howard News Service

If John Elway is tiring of the spotlight's glare, he must remember things could be worse. He could be Michael Jordan.

The Bulls superstar, who fathered a son last Nov. 18, decided to marry the boy's mother, longtime companion Juanita Vanoy, in a quick, private ceremony at the Little White Chapel on the strip in Las Vegas at 3:30 a.m. Sept. 2.

Charlotte Richards, the proprietor, apparently seemed trustworthy to Jordan, even though she happened to let drop indiscreet claims that she had arranged nuptials for Bruce Willis, Joan Collins, Frank Sinatra and Mickey Rooney.

In her social circles, Richards said, Jordan was not big deal.

"My chaplain didn't know who Jordan was," Richards recounted. "She said, 'My, you're tall enough to play basketball.' And one of the young men said, 'Don't you know who he is? This is Michael Jordan.' Then my chaplain said, 'Oh, you already play basketball.' But she still didn't know which college."

Within days, national magazines and Chicago newspapers had been contacted by a publicist representing Richards who offered 12 photos of the Jordan wedding to the highest bidder.

The Chicago Sun Times offered \$500 for one photo, but the publicist said Richards didn't want to break up the set.

Royals could get back to top by trading All-Star MVP Bo

By Jonathan Rand
Kansas City Star and Times

The fastest way for the Kansas City Royals to get back on top of the American League West next season would be to trade Bo Jackson.

Jackson's market value most likely never will be higher than it is right now. The chances he will become a committed, healthy baseball player any time soon have not seemed slimmer than they seem right now.

Jackson's first half of 1989 was so outstanding that it begged the question whether he might forget about working as a Los Angeles Raiders running back. Now the question is reversed: Will Jackson's fast start with the Raiders encourage

him to put off a commitment to baseball?

Despite his description of football as "a hobby," it is clear that for Bo, football is no less than an equal partner. He suffered a left quadriceps injury in late June, attempted just seven stolen bases after the All-Star break and during September said he was at only 75 percent of full speed.

Yet, given only a nine-day break after the Royals' season ended, Bo pronounced himself fit for the NFL and was at full speed Oct. 15 when he carried 11 times for 85 yards against the Chiefs.

Permit me the cynicism of suspecting he was saving his legs for the NFL.

Records broken during Rec Center lifting meet

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

It truly was a sport of mind over matter at the SIU-C Open and Illinois Women's State powerlifting meet.

The powerlifting meet, held Saturday at the Recreation Center, included powerful displays from enthusiasts in several categories — old, young, beginners and world class lifters.

This is the first year that the American Drug Free Powerlifting Association oversaw the event.

Perhaps the most amazing display of the afternoon was turned in by a 49-year old physical education professor at Western Illinois University, Judy Gedney, who lifted in the 104 pound weight class after failing to make the weight 97 pound bracket, set an

American Open record with a squat of 286 pounds.

Gedney is the world champion for two years running and is looking forward to repeating again this year. The Macomb native has been lifting for 10 years and usually trains five days a week. She said she has traveled to almost 100 meets during her career as a powerlifter.

Gedney can appreciate what the ADFPA does for the sport of powerlifting.

The trip from Macomb is a five hour drive from Carbondale, but when Gedney found out the meet was a drug-free event, she decided it would be worth the trip.

"It was pretty shocking to get into drug-free meets and find out what I could do," she said. "I

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