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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Illinois lottery winner: Republicans

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A decade of dominance by Democrats in the Illinois General Assembly came to a crashing end Thursday when the chairman of the state Republican Party was chosen in a lottery to help fellow GOP members draw new legislative boundaries.

In a ceremony that resembled a bingo game or a Miss America Pageant, Secretary of State George

Ryan picked Republican Chairman Albert Jourdan's name out of a hand-blown, crystal bowl, making Jourdan the tie-breaking member of the Legislative Redistricting Commission.

The commission must redraw House and Senate district boundaries based on 1990 U.S. Census figures. The four Republican and four Democratic members of the remap commission

deadlocked along party lines and were unable to draw a compromise legislative map by an Aug. 10 deadline.

The state Constitution calls for such deadlocks to be broken by the extraordinary step of picking a tie-breaking member by lottery, a process that Ryan and others said is terrible.

However, Jourdan's election means Republicans — if they can

survive a likely court challenge — will have more representation in the Legislature through the 1990s.

That would be a far cry from the 1980s, a decade where a powerful Democratic majority in the House and a more slender one in the Senate kept a virtual stranglehold over legislative power.

"I ain't complaining," said Pam

see REMAP, page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says I'll take one quick pick please.

Edgar signs quick check handgun bill

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. Jim Edgar Thursday signed legislation to establish an instant check system for handgun buyers, an innovative plan that was the only major gun bill to pass this year's legislative session.

The new law authorizes the state to set up a computer-based system that allows the Illinois State Police to immediately check whether a prospective gun purchaser has committed a violent crime or has emotional problems. The program will be funded by charging the gun dealers \$2 for each hotline call.

Edgar signed the bill during a news conference in Chicago.

"We are going to update the State Police computer system and do a better job of coordinating with the Chicago Police Department, other law enforcement agencies and the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities so we can take full advantage of the waiting-period requirement that has been on the books a long time," Edgar said.

The bill was crafted as a compromise between supporters of gun control and the National Rifle Association. The NRA supported it mostly because the legislation establishes a commission to study whether Illinois should abolish its current system of requiring I.D. cards for firearm owners.

However, tougher gun control measures that would have banned assault weapons and increased Illinois' waiting period for gun buyers were defeated by gun supporters.

On Wednesday, he approved another gun-related measure that exempts from the Firearm Owners Identification Act card requirement resident hunters who hunt at licensed commercial clubs with a person who possesses a valid FOID card.



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Babies in arms

Babies in the six-months-and-under category await with their parents for the results of the baby contest held Thursday afternoon in the Carterville Free Fair at John

A. Logan College. Taryn Claunch, third from left, took second place in the six-months-and-under category. Taryn is the daughter of Tracy and Jim Claunch.

Soviet congress approves overhaul

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet lawmakers, cajoled and scolded by President Mikhail Gorbachev, approved a landmark government overhaul Thursday, granting republics the right to secede and giving states that stay in the union a new stake in running the country.

The Congress of People's Deputies also voted itself into oblivion as it concluded an emergency four-day session convened to establish transitional bodies of rule after last

month's failed coup.

"The Congress rose to the occasion at this crucial and, without any exaggeration, historic moment in the development of our state," Gorbachev told the country's supreme legislature at the conclusion of its fifth and final gathering.

"Notwithstanding stormy debates and a heated atmosphere at times, the Congress took coordinated decisions that are optimal for the present moment," the Soviet

president said.

Gorbachev, who just two weeks ago returned to Moscow after three days of forced detention in the Crimea, repeatedly prodded and pushed recalcitrant lawmakers to approve three documents opening the post-coup epoch in the Soviet Union.

"We'll have an adjournment or else we will break up this Congress because it is not

see OVERHAUL, page 7

Committee to study tuition, need for balance in prices

By Christiann Baxter
Administration Writer

A state Joint Committee on College Tuition is studying policy on undergraduate tuition at Illinois universities for 1991-92.

The committee, which was created by the General Assembly, will decide how

much students should pay and whether there is a need for more similarity in tuition prices at public universities.

It is a continuation of a tuition committee last year that did not meet the report deadline because the chairman became ill.

see TUITION, page 7

Illinois news makers

State politicians rank No. 6 in getting names on TV networks

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

Illinois lawmakers in Washington, D.C., made the sixth-most television network evening news appearances during the 101st Congress, according to a study by an SIUC professor.

Joe Foote, chairman of the radio-television department, found U.S. senators and representatives from

Illinois appeared or were mentioned 248 times on the evening news between 1989 and 1990.

California legislators led the list with 415 appearances of 4,783 total appearances. Other states in the top five included Texas, Georgia,



Foote

New York and Kansas.

Individual legislators most visible on television news included Robert Dole, George Mitchell, Sam Nunn, Jim Wright and Thomas Foley.

Dan Rostenkowski, who made the 12th-most appearances, and Robert Michel, who came in 18th, were the only Illinois lawmakers

see STUDY, page 7

Health Service may take another look at abortion policy

—Story on page 3

Politically correct trend sneaking into American life

—Focus on page 5

Focus — See page 5
Classified — See page 14
Comics — See page 17



Long drought hurts local agriculture, but not SIUC farms

—Story on page 12

Gridiron action pits Dawgs against Murray State Racers

—Story on page 20

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Dawgs expect fight in second game

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

The football Salukis are want to pick up win No. 2 and the Murray State Racers are looking for confidence.

The two teams will shoot for their goals at 7:30 p.m. Saturday as they square off in what SIUC football coach Bob Smith says will be a "dog fight."

Murray State, who finished 2-9 last season, will open its 1991 campaign. The Salukis are coming off a 28-27 come-from-behind victory over Southeast Missouri State last Saturday in Cape Girardeau.

Racer head coach Mike Mahoney said gaining confidence is the key to his team's season. He said winning Game 1 is the way to get confidence.

"We need to win our first game," Mahoney said. "It's important for

us to beat Southern Illinois and get the confidence and arrogance that comes with winning. Seventy-five percent of the game is mental and our tank was pretty low last year most of the time."

The Racers averaged 8.6 points in 11 games in 1990. But Smith says it is hard to know what he can expect from the Murray offense that has changed its structure.

"This is going to be a dog fight," Smith said. "The thing that is tough is that Murray hasn't played yet and they have changed their offense. We have no idea about what formations they are going to show us or what plays they are going to run."

The Racers will have their hands full containing the SIUC passing attack led by Brian Downey. The Saluki senior quarterback completed 15 of 26 passes for 319 yards in leading the Dawgs to their comeback win over SEMO.

Downey was named NCAA Division I-AA Offensive Player of the Week by Don Hansen's National Weekly Football Gazette as well as Gateway Offensive Player of the Week.

The Saluki defense also played a big part in the win, holding the strong SEMO offense scoreless in all but the second quarter.

The defense will have its work cut out for it again this week to keep Racer junior quarterback Tremaine Lewis at bay. Lewis rushed for more than 500 yards at Kilgore Junior College and was named first team all-conference player in 1990.

Smith said keeping Lewis contained is important for the Salukis to get their second win.

"Lewis is supposed to be a phenom," Smith said. "They say he is a great leader. I'm sure he's got a great arm as well as being a talented runner. If we don't stop

Defensive coordinator out

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

Saluki defensive coordinator Gerry Hart will not be on the sideline Saturday in SIUC's game against Murray State because of fatigue.

Hart also missed last week's game against Southeast Missouri State.

He experienced some of the same symptoms he had two years ago before undergoing heart bypass surgery. Although

tests have indicated no heart problem at this time, Hart said he will remain at rest until the cause of his fatigue is known.

"I miss being out there with the players," said Hart. "It wasn't much fun watching the (SEMO) game on television. But I hope to be back soon."

Saluki head coach Bob Smith said Hart will be missed on the SIU bench.

"I'll miss him because he's a great friend and a great coach," Smith said.

him, we may be in for a long evening."

Senior tailback Chris Sypho will join Lewis in the Murray State backfield. Sypho rushed for 440

yards in 1990 and led the Racers with a 4.3 yards per carry average. He put in his best performance of the year against Tennessee State with 129 yards.

Men's golf team to strive for sub-par 1991 season

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The men's golf team wants to improve this season on a fifth place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference last season, coach Lew Hartzog said.

The team will start its fall season Saturday and Sunday at the Proctor and Gamble/Bent Creek Intercollegiate tournament hosted by Southeast Missouri State University.

"Even though I've lost three players to graduation, I feel like we have the opportunity to be the best team I've had in my six years of coaching," Hartzog said. "I base that on our four returning experienced players, and on their attitudes and ability to get along with each other."

The team lost two four-year regulars in Mark Bellas and Britt Pavelonis, who was named all-conference last season. The team also lost Greg Mullican, who was named all-conference as a junior.

Returning to play for the Salukis is senior Sam Leckrone, who will serve as team captain this season.

In spring 1991 Leckrone became the only Saluki player ever to play at the NCAA



Sam Leckrone



Sean English

Central Regional. He also was named all-conference for the past three years. Hartzog said if Leckrone repeats his performance this year, he will become the first player in the 50-year conference history to be named all-conference all four years.

"He has done unreal things as a golfer for SIUC," Hartzog said. "This summer Leckrone also qualified to play at the Illinois Amateur at Bloomington."

Leckrone, who was the No. 1 qualifier, will play the first position in the tournament Saturday.

see GOLFERS, page 19

Classic clash

Spikers to take on Mississippi in home opener

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

After getting off a 0-4 start, its worst since a 1-4 beginning in 1980, the SIUC volleyball team gets to play its first home match tonight.

The team is host to three teams in the Eighth Southern Volleyball Classic, and the Salukis are trying to claim the tournament title, which they last captured in 1988.

The spikers, after losing their first four games in a road trip out west, are hoping to capitalize on its home-court advantage, said SIUC head coach Sonya Locke.

Schools competing in the round-robin tourney include University of Mississippi, Eastern Michigan University and Southeast Missouri State University.

Even with a starting 0-4 mark, Locke said she is optimistic about the tournament. The Salukis finished 1990 with a 12-16 mark and a sixth place in the Gateway Conference.

"We'll take last weekend and use it as a valuable lesson," Locke said. "We will pick up the pieces and put them together again. I have much confidence in my players, and

hopefully, we'll have a better outcome in front of the home crowd."

SIUC first will play Mississippi, which returns five starters from the 1990 14-10 team where they placed seventh in the Southeastern Conference. SIUC last met Ole Miss in 1989 and won in straight games. The Mississippi record in 1991 is 1-2, which it compiled with a fourth-place showing at the Texas A&M Invitational.

"I expect Mississippi to be just as strong as in past seasons," Locke said. "It already has one invitational under its belt this year, and it is usually steady and consistent."

Southeast Missouri tallied in with a 31-12 1990 record and finished third in the Ohio Valley Conference. The Indians return two starters. SEMO has not played the Salukis since 1979.

Eastern Michigan, who beat SIUC in their last meeting in 1989, finished 1990 with a 30-5 record and placed second in the Mid-American Conference. The team has three returning starters.

"SEMO and Michigan will open their

see SPIKERS, page 18



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki junior cross country runners Leeann Conway, left, and Dawn Barefoot jog near McAndrew Stadium Thursday afternoon. They are preparing for a five-team race Saturday at the campus course.

Cross country women open season with five-team meet

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's cross country team hopes to get a jump on the Gateway Conference pack this weekend with a strong showing in its 1991 season opener.

Traditionally the SIUC women start the season in a dual meet against the University of Kansas, to be followed by a four-team meet against Murray State, Southeast Missouri State and Eastern Illinois. This season the two meets will be combined into one, and competitors will

square off on the Saluki campus course near Abe Martin field.

Saluki coach Don DeNoon said fans should look for big contributions from senior Amie Padgett who was conference MVP last year and junior Leeann Conway who accomplished the same feat in 1989. DeNoon said he also expects junior Dawn Barefoot to perform well.

"DeNoon was our No. 2 runner last year," DeNoon said. "and this might be the strongest and deepest team we've ever

see RUNNERS, page 19

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HILLEL NEW YEAR EVENTS

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TEMPLE BETH JACOB HIGH HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Sept. 8 Erev Rosh Hashanah Service, 7:30 p.m. *
 Sept. 9 Rosh Hashanah Service, 9:30 a.m. *
 TashLich Service, 11:30 a.m.
 Sept. 10 Rosh Hashanah Service, 9:30 a.m. *
 Memorial Service, 11:30 a.m.
 Sept. 17 Yom Kippur Kol Nidre Service, 7:30 p.m. *
 Sept. 18 Yom Kippur Service, 9:30 a.m. *;
 Yizkor 4:00 p.m.; Mincha, 4:45 p.m.;
 Ne'ulah, 6:30 p.m. Break the Fast, 7:00 p.m.

*Rides available at Faner Circle (Northeast corner of Faner in front of museum) 1/2 hour before service begins.
 For more info., Call Robin at 549-5641

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Newsrap
 world

BALTIC INDEPENDENCE STILL PENDING— Mikhail Gorbachev promised to issue a decree this week that would grant independence to Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, a Latvian deputy said Thursday, and the new Soviet foreign minister said Gorbachev wants to settle the issue. Foreign Minister Boris Pankin said Gorbachev and republican leaders would deal with Baltic independence Friday at the inaugural meeting of the U.S.S.R. State Council.

YUGOSLAVS THREATEN TO CANCEL TALKS— The European Community sought Thursday to salvage its latest initiative to end Yugoslavia's ethnic turmoil, implying it could cancel a peace conference unless rebel Serbs, the Serb-dominated federal army and Croatian forces stop fighting. At least three people were reported killed and 18 wounded in independence-seeking Croatia, the fourth day of combat since Yugoslav leaders signed an accord Monday calling for truce.

MEXICAN FLOODS CLAIM LIVES — Twelve people were feared dead and some 8,500 were left homeless in flooding triggered by 12 days of rain in northern Mexico and the National Meteorological Service said Thursday more rain was on the way. Residents of villages in five Mexican states fled flood waters and others were evacuated as precaution as rivers topped their banks, Mexico City newspapers and Red Cross officials said. Rain continued to fall throughout Mexico Thursday.

nation

POMPON MOM RECEIVES SENTENCE — A judge set a \$75,000 appeal bond Thursday for "Pompon Mom" Wanda Webb Holloway who gained international attention for trying to buy a murder to help her teenage daughter win a spot on a cheerleading squad. Once she posts bond, Holloway, 37, could remain free up to three years during appeals of her conviction for solicitation of capital murder. She was sentenced Wednesday to 15 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

JURORS PICKED AS NORIEGA AWAITS TRIAL — After 20 months of legal wrangling, the unprecedented cocaine conspiracy trial of Manuel Noriega on drug charges got underway Thursday with attorneys picking jurors from a pool of mostly women and Hispanics. Noriega, 53, is the first head of a sovereign nation to be brought to the United States and tried on drug charges. He is charged with drug trafficking, conspiracy and racketeering, by a federal grand jury.

RETIRING JUSTICE GETS HEALTH CHECKUP — Retiring Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall is undergoing tests at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., after feeling light-headed, a Supreme Court spokeswoman said Thursday. Spokeswoman Toni House said Marshall, 83, was admitted to the hospital at noon on Wednesday. She said he is undergoing "routine diagnostic testing." but that his admittance was not scheduled.

state

FIRST RIVERBOAT GAMBLING CRUISE LIKELY — Illinois' first riverboat gambling cruise, on the Alton Belle on the Mississippi River, could happen early next week, a newspaper reported Thursday. Management of the Belle had hoped to get the ship off the docks by Labor Day but it still must get approval from the state Gaming Board to launch. However, sources told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that early next week to mid-week would be likely for the first cruise of the vessel.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS FRAT HOUSE SHUT DOWN — City health officials have shut down the Sigma Chi fraternity house at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington because they said the house is unclean and unsafe. Several areas of the Sigma Chi house contained life, safety and health problems that must be brought up to code if fraternity members intend living there when the university's fall term begins Sept. 10, said Herb Wojtan, Bloomington's community development director.

— United Press International

Accuracy Desk
 If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Health board may look at abortion coverage

By John Sommerhof
General Assignment Writer

The director of the SIUC Health Service said it may be time to take another look at the possibility of abortion being covered by the maternity benefits insurance policy for University students.

Director Sam McVay said he is going to bring the issue to the attention of the Student Health Advisory Board.

"I want to bring the issue up and figure out a way to take another look at students' feelings on the matter," he said.

McVay said the Student Health Advisory Board needs to come up with a way to find out what students want in terms of coverage.

Brad Cole, vice chairman of the Student Health Advisory Board, said the Student Health Advisory Board probably would come up with some type of survey or poll of students if the issue of abortion

being covered by student insurance is brought up.

"The advisory board would probably devise a poll that would survey people who use the Health Service," Cole said.

"The survey would poll people who walk in and out of the Health Service," he said.

Cole said there is no way the board would exclude men from the survey because the addition of abortion coverage to the insurance policy would mean both men and women would pay the costs through their student fees.

"To get a broader sampling of people we would work with women's services," he said.

Student insurance covers maternity costs but not the cost of an abortion if a student chooses this option.

A poll was administered during the early 1980's and the issue was turned down as a result of the poll.



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Watch those fingers

Melinda Anderson, a senior in advertising from Cary, feeds the geese some bread Thursday afternoon outside of Bowyer residence hall at Thompson Point.

Noted scholars speak on origin of Bill of Rights

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writers

The SIU School of Law will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights with a symposium called "The Bill of Rights: An Historical Perspective" later this month.

The law school and the Illinois State Bar Association will sponsor the two-day discussions Sept. 13 and 14 at the Lesar Law building auditorium.

The program will kick off with

moderator Patrick Kelley, SIU law professor, followed by three speakers.

"It is rare that we would be having such a combination of eminent scholars. If you were to talk to anyone in the field and ask them for a list of prominent names, all these names would be there," said Harry Haynsworth, dean of the school of law.

Commentators from universities nationwide will rebut speakers following each presentation.

Thomas McAfee, symposium

coordinator, expects commentators to have conflicting viewpoints, he said.

"The program was set up with balance in mind," McAfee said.

Guest speaker John Kaminski, history professor at the University of Wisconsin, will address the origin of the bill of rights.

Kaminski is director of the Center for the Study of the American Constitution at the University of Wisconsin.

He is the general editor of a nine volume work called "The

Documented History of the Ratification of the Constitution" which will be considered the single most important reference work on the Bill of Rights upon its completion, said McAfee, SIU associate professor of law.

Kaminski's position is considered very prestigious, McAfee said.

McAfee also will discuss the Bill of Rights and the unwritten constitution.

The ninth amendment and the implied meaning of the law will be

addressed.

McAfee will argue whether the framers intended the unwritten word to be part of the constitution, he said.

"I suspect my session will have the starkest disagreements from commentators," McAfee said.

Yale Law School Professor Akhil Reed Amar will close the program on Saturday morning with his discussion of creation and reconstruction of the Bill of Rights.

He will argue individual rights assumed more power following the civil war.

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People should take steps to stop theft

HAVING YOUR belongings stolen is always a heartbreak, whether they are valuable or just sentimental.

In today's society it is difficult to distinguish between people who can be trusted and those who cannot be trusted.

It would be an ideal society if people thought that their belongings were safe, and they never had to worry whether they may one day come home or to their dorm room and find their things missing. But that is simply not the case.

People should always be prepared to protect themselves and their belongings.

WITH 26,000 STUDENTS in Carbondale, there is great diversity in the ways in which people learn to protect themselves from such tragedy.

For example, people who grow up in rural areas are less likely to feel the need to lock their doors when they leave for a few minutes to run next door or down the hall to another room.

On the other hand, those people who grew up in a city usually have had experience with or been taught the dangers of leaving their doors unlocked even for a few minutes. A few minutes is all it takes for a person to enter a room or house and take what he or she can find.

THE BURGLARY statistics on campus from Jan. 1 to May 31 of this year shows that 39 burglaries occurred in University Park, 10 at Thompson Point, 19 in Brush Towers and two in Greek Row.

The cause of the burglaries is simple: Students leave their doors unlocked. Of course not all the blame should be placed on the victims, but leaving the door unlocked is like inviting someone to come in and take your belongings.

To prevent the heartache of losing precious belongings and the financial expense of replacing them, simply lock the door and encourage suitemates to do the same.

IT WON'T DO much good if residents of one room lock the door but the residents next to them do not. A burglar can enter the room through the unlocked door and proceed through the bathroom into the next room.

Other precautionary measures include putting identifying numbers or marks on belongings as well as names.

Always keep a record of all serial numbers on items like television sets, VCRs and cameras.

FINALLY, DO NOT just let anyone into the building. This is not just for the safety of people's belongings but personal safety as well. One never knows who or what kind of person they will be letting in.

A dorm is a home away from home. Use common sense and take precautions to protect yourself and others.

Quotable Quotes

"Other people work it out through alcohol or drugs or bad relationships. Mine comes out in my hips."—**Oprah Winfrey said about her weight.**

"I get thousands of letters every week and there are always ones where people send me their Sears bill, their electric bill, and then they get upset when they're not paid. They send me their late notices saying 'You didn't pay it!'"—**Winfrey said referring to the problems her money sometimes causes her.**

"Father, he..."—**Katharine Hepburn on Madonna.**

"...so adorable... sweet and nice."—**Hepburn on herself.**

"I never thought Cary (Grant) was particularly good looking."—**Hepburn said about the legendary star of the big screen.**



Wanda Brandon

Letters to the Editor

Spikes could injure; media need balance

This is in response to a letter from Drew Hendricks in the Sept. 5 DE. Drew, do you take the students of SIU for simpletons?

Tree spikes do indeed have potential to harm chain saw operators, especially when a tree is cut into smaller sections for transport.

If a spike gets past this process and gets to the mill, it will not just damage a saw blade.

In many cases, ask your West Coast Earth First! brethren, the saw blade will be shattered, sending shrapnel in all directions. There are recorded deaths and injuries related directly to this.

East Perry Lumber Co. is under no obligation to wait for legislation to crawl its way through Congress.

It has already waited for the U.S. Supreme Court to deny hearing the Fairview case. East Perry is acting peacefully.

Your wounded protester was injured after making his way past Forest Service security onto an operating timber sale.

This idiot is lucky he was not hit by a log truck or a falling tree.

East Perry denies he was hit by

any of their trucks, who do we believe?

One of your friends was arrested after he went into a closed area? What did he expect?!

A closed area does not mean you can go in if you want to; it means No Trespassing, Keep Out, Danger!

Your friend was arrested at gunpoint? Considering Earth First's past history in this area and around the country, this was not a rash action.

You did not mention in your letter that there are, in fact, spiked trees in Fairview.

Where was your friend headed and what were your friend's intentions?

I am disappointed in all the area media. I am disappointed that they have not attempted to present both sides of this issue.

Most especially, I am disappointed that people like you deliberately try to sugar coat Ecoterrorism to the public.

Take responsibility and tell the people how it really works.—**Tom Powers, senior in forestry.**

Calling owner before towing could aid SIUC

My car was recently towed from a restricted parking lot on campus. It was entirely my fault.

However, I do have some complaints.

Why is it that the Parking Division or security does not attempt to contact a student on the phone before towing a vehicle?

The University could charge \$5 to \$15 for this service in addition to the normal fine if the student removes the vehicle within 15 minutes of being contacted.

If the vehicle is not moved within that time, procedures would continue as they are currently.

I believe that such a minor change would benefit both the University, by providing increased revenue, and the students, by avoiding the more expensive and inconvenient towing procedure.—**Dale May, senior in mathematics and political science.**

Opinions from Elsewhere

BEST AVAILABLE DOCUMENT

More than color should back Thomas

By Pam Cross
The Daily Vidette

While I was on public transportation the other day, I listened to an African-American woman with an opinion pertaining to Clarence Thomas' appointment to the Supreme Court.

The dispute fizzled when the woman said "all true blacks will be behind him, regardless."

As an African-American who believes that she is truly black—whatever that means—I am happy to see President Bush nominate Thomas to replace Justice Thurgood Marshall.

But to back Thomas simply because he is African-American is a half-baked endorsement.

Should Thomas' reported disregard for civil rights legislation sail by my mind just because he is black?

And should I totally disregard my dissent because Thomas is black and so am I? Why should my dissent cause questioning of my blackness?

I am proud of who I am, and I cannot, nor do I want to, forget I am an African-American.

My dissent does not make me any less black than the next African-American.

I am a woman, and I do not think women should be on the front line in battle; I am a single parent and don't think single fathers have it as tough as single mothers.

Single fathers and women in the military will disagree with me on these issues, but it does not make them any less women or single parents.

Peaceful dissent is one of our rights as Americans, and if the appointment of Thomas will disturb this or any other right that has been willed to us through the U.S. Constitution, he will not have my support even though we share the same skin color.

Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Political Correctness

The sensitizing of a nation

By Lisa Miller
Special Assignment Writer

Political correctness is an arrow shooting through college campuses, and English departments are the unsuspecting bullseyes.

The political correctness movement that hit the world of academia began on the Harvard campus with professors Stephan Thernstrom and Bernard Bailyn who taught a course called "Peopling of America."

Soon after the course's introduction, anonymous articles began to appear in the campus newspapers accusing the two professors of "racial insensitivity" for using the term "Indian" rather than "Native American" and for not representing minority works.

Eventually, the course was banished forever from Harvard.

And so it spread — political correctness, a movement that has

many English departments across the nation changing their curricula to include women and minority writers.

SIUC has been no different said Richard Peterson, chairman of the English department.

"This is a situation that is affecting the curricula at universities around the country and the English departments have been the core of the change," Peterson said.

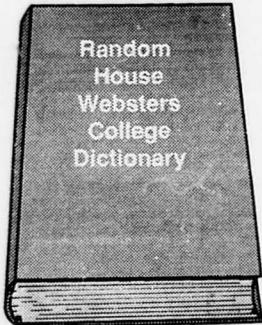
"We are trying to include important writers into our courses that haven't been examined before."

Although the University's English department has yet to experience "tension" over the changes, Peterson said he is wary of the possibility.

When some professors begin including women and minority writers in their lectures, the "old white guys" from the old school become determined to preserve the writings of the so-called "classics,"

black (blak), *adj.*, **black-er**, **black-est**, *n.*, *v.*, **blacked**, **black-ing**. —*adj.* 1. lacking hue and brightness; absorbing light without reflecting any of the rays composing it. 2. characterized by absence of light; enveloped in darkness; a black night. 3. (sometimes cap.) a. pertaining or belonging to any of the various populations having dark skin pigmentation, specifically the dark-skinned peoples of Africa, Oceania, and Australia. b. African-American (def. 2). 4. soiled or stained with dirt. 5.

African-American (afri kan a meri kan) also **Afro-American**. —*n.* 1. a black American of African descent. —*adj.* 2. of or pertaining to African Americans. [1860-65; Amer.] —*Usage.* See **black**.



Excerpts from the new Random House Webster's College Dictionary indicate how the political correctness movement is forming the words of tomorrow.

and departments can become divided, Peterson said.

"Things can go wrong when the two groups clash," Peterson said. "But political correctness doesn't have to become an either/or situation. I think there is room for change in this department and so

far there haven't been any conflicts between the two schools of thought."

He attributes the "open attitude" of the English department to the radical changes in faculty during the past five years.

Of the 17 full-time faculty

members hired in the past five years, 10 have been women, two of which are African Americans. Currently, 15 of of the nearly 35 faculty members are women compared to the only 5 of 35 five

see CORRECTNESS, page 10

Trend expanding choices for models in advertisements

By Lisa Miller
Special Assignment Writer

Eggy blondes with Barbie Doll figures or virile, Adonis-like sports heroes are not the only ones who can sell a product.

Now wheelchair-bound kids and full-figured women are the models of the 1990s as the political correctness movement flourishes.

Proponents of the PC movement say it has had a healthy affect on advertising because different types, who were considered taboo before, are being represented in ads.

Mainly it is the clients that are changing the way they want to market their products, said Jon Shidler, journalism professor with a specialization in advertising.

Venture store recently created an advertising insert with a disabled person in a wheelchair as a model on the cover.

"Venture has been one advertiser to use disabled models as well as showing families and employees," Shidler said. "We're seeing a lot of this when it is relevant. You sure won't see disabled models in soft drink and beer ads."

Shidler said advertisers try to pick up on trends and reflect them in their finished products, and if his assessment is correct the public should be seeing more politically correct ads.

The political correctness movement already has invaded college campuses with English departments altering their curricula and with Webster creating a dictionary with politically correct terms.

But it also has impacted the way the University promotes itself.

Jack Dyer, director of University Relations, said SIUC is putting more women and minorities on its brochures, but it is not to be in synch with the political correctness movement.

see TREND, page 10

Propriety of PC subject of conflict

Lisa Miller
Special Assignment Writer

News Analysis

All of a sudden, short people became "vertically challenged." Trash collectors became "sanitation engineers." Secretaries became "executive assistants."

Almost without warning our language has become "insensitive" and in need of altering.

So a new kinder, gentler way of referring to those who are minorities, whose jobs aren't glamorously titled and whose appearances aren't physically perfect, surfaced.

The trend is called political correctness and slowly it is slipping into our lives. The encompassment of this concept is so subtle, many may not realize it exists on the University campus.

The movement began with the debate over the use of gender-neutral words. Some women argued mankind easily could be referred to as womankind and chairmen could be chairwomen. The answer to the latter was simple — call everyone chairperson, or at the very least a chairman and chairwoman.

But many feminists weren't pacified. They said if the world will acknowledge chairperson, why it will not do the same for womankind. Scholars say the word "man" is a generic term in itself with "woman" as its direct derivative.

Most feminists argued against it. And blacks who wanted to be called African Americans jumped on the bandwagon along with the women lobbying for politically correct speech.

Webster even went so far as to create the politically correct dictionary that gives the "proper" meaning for oppressive language.

Like a cat, political correctness is ready to pounce into society, and some argue its claws can be deadly.

Hard-core critics of the PC movement contend it is a sinister leftist conspiracy born on college campuses across the nation. The concept ferments in the minds of students and grows until some argue that free speech and Western culture are forever lost.

Columnist George Black said this is anti-PC season and claims it is full of "dark forces, obsessed with sexism, racism and homophobia, that are brainwashing the young."

Others say the movement is there to snuff out prejudicial speech and secure the blessing of multiculturalism.

A recent case went "to the heart of the current national debate on ... political correctness in speech and thought on the campuses of the nation's colleges and universities," said U.S. District Judge in New York Kenneth Conboy.

The First Amendment rights of a city college professor, Michael Levin, who wrote in academic journals that "on the average, blacks are significantly less intelligent than whites," were upheld in the court Wednesday. The judge barred college administrators from threatening to bring any disciplinary actions against Levin because of his beliefs, an Associated Press report stated.

Barbara Brown, SIUC political science lecturer, said the PC concept is a good idea as long as it doesn't become a "war of the words."

"I once had two students in my class who asked to be referred to as African Americans rather than blacks," she said. "I didn't mind doing it. It's not like I was being racist, it was just something I never thought of."

But Brown will not go out of her way to use politically correct words in class.

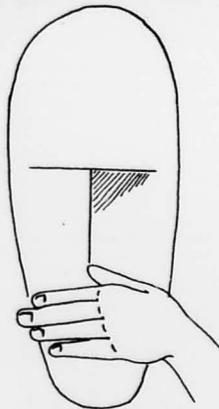
"I try hard to educate my students without letting the words get in the way," she said. "If I have to interrupt class to use the most politically correct words in my speech then it's missing the purpose."

An unknown writer once said, "It's hard to distinguish real evil from perceived evil." This indeed may be the case for political correctness.

Scholars such as Shelby Steele, an African-American essayist, say sometimes too much political correctness can lead to deep racism. When universities take PC to extremes with gay-studies programs, special clubs created exclusively for African Americans or Native Americans, a dangerous form of separatism exists that heightens racial tensions.

"If you sensitized people from day one to look at everything in terms of sex and race, eventually they will see racism and sexism as the root of everything," Steele said.

But because the average college student



fails to call a black student an African American or Mrs. Smith, who heads up a committee, chairwoman, does not necessarily demonstrate racism, said Antonio Washington, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council.

The terminology he prefers is African American, but he said most will not get offended if they are referred to as blacks.

"As long as you don't say it with a racial tone, the term black isn't that offensive," Washington said. "It's not what you say, it's how you say it."

For many years "black" was the most-common term, but he said this generation is "the generation of change" and being called African American gives him a sense of origin.

Most University students are aware the PC concept exists, but have not heard of many of the words. Although PC is designed to eliminate prejudicial speech that can lead to racism, the lack of the "correct" speech should not lead to reverse racism, said Brown.

see ANALYSIS, page 10

STUDY, from Page 1

who appeared in the list's top 45 places.

Much of Rostenkowski's high visibility in the media comes from his position as chair of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Pat Jones, press aid for the committee.

Rostenkowski is in a powerful position, helping decide the distribution of federal funds, but he is able to explain complicated issues, Jones said. This makes him popular with television reporters, he said.

Ray LaHood, Michel's chief of staff, said in Michel's role as House minority leader, Michel is very close to President George Bush and, therefore, is of interest to the press.

Michel counsels the president and can offer insight into his decisions, LaHood said.

Footo said he was interested in studying the connection between Congress and the news media and decided to use evening news appearances and references to track the visibility of legislators 11 years ago.

Some trends have emerged since the first study in 1981, Footo said.

A larger number of representatives are appearing on television more frequently, Footo said. During the 101st Congress, representatives were in 51 percent of the total appearances, up from 33 percent during the 97th Congress.

The House began televising its proceedings in 1979, seven years before the Senate did. Footo said this experience with cameras may account for the swing towards House newsmakers.

Footo also said legislators in the past saw an inverse relationship between their publicity and their effectiveness.

The new generation of legislators are used to television and see news coverage as a way to increase their power and effectiveness in Congress, he said.

"(The younger senators) definitely believe how well-known you are aids you in Congress," Footo said.

Barbara Brown, political science lecturer, said younger politicians

have grown up in a media age and are comfortable in front of television cameras, but many older ones are becoming more adept at advancing their positions through the media.

Brown said national coverage of Congress tends to be negative, while legislators get favorable coverage from their local media. For the most part, any television coverage tends to enhance the image of politicians, she said.

A more disturbing trend is although the leaders of Congressional committees get news coverage, any legislators who announce their candidacy for president receive equal or greater coverage, Footo said.

"The media will gravitate around any insignificant person who runs for president," he said. "It's an uphill battle to get attention paid to Congress."

Because of the limited amount of evening news time and a lack of interest on their part, Footo said about half the senators and representatives will never be seen on evening television news.

TUITION, from Page 1

The committee was formed upon the recommendation of the Illinois Student Association, said Ross Hodel, deputy director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"The ISA was concerned there would be a tuition increase for 1991-92 and wanted the General Assembly to take a look at it," he said.

Tuition increased for 1991-92 by 5 percent at almost all Illinois universities, including SIUC, after two years of no change.

There was no urgency among the members of the first tuition committee because the increase was so small, Hodel said.

Susan Filion, legislative director for the ISA, said a tuition policy must be enforced.

"We've got to have a legislative policy that requires the Board of

Higher Education to enforce it," she said. "We've got to cut the budget or redistribute resources so students don't carry the burden."

Hodel said he couldn't predict what the committee would report.

The IBHE makes recommendations to the governor, the general assembly and university boards on tuition policy.

The IBHE policies are set to request that a parent or student pay a reasonable share of tuition because the student benefits from college education and to request that tuition be kept low, so people aren't discouraged attending college.

The objectives of IBHE are that tuition increases should reflect increases in the cost of living, and students should pay one-third of instruction costs, with the state

paying two-thirds.

Seven out of 12 universities in Illinois, including SIUC, were below the one-third level last year.

Hearings may be conducted throughout the state for public comment on college tuition.

The findings of the committee will be reported to the General Assembly by Jan. 6, 1992.

The committee is made up of the chairman or vice-chairman and minority spokesman of the Senate Higher Education Committee and the House Higher Education Committee, a student representative designated by the Illinois Student Association and one member of each of the five public university system governing boards and the Illinois Community College Board.

REMAP, from Page 1

McDonough, chief of staff for House Minority Leader Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst.

When Jourdan's name was announced in the jammed Illinois House chambers, Republican staffers and legislators cheered to celebrate the news. Many moved right to celebrations.

However, the enthusiasm was tempered by Republicans' knowledge that months of hard campaigning lie ahead in 1992, when all 177 senators and representatives must run for reelection in new districts.

This year, Democrats hold a strong edge in the House, 72-46. McDonough said she thinks Republicans could be "within spitting distance" of taking over

the House with a new map. Most political analysts believe Democratic Senate President Phil Rock's long reign over the Senate might be over because he only holds a 31-28 edge this year.

The Republican remap plan, which has yet to be made public, apparently groups many Democrats together in downstate House and Senate districts in an effort to allow the GOP to increase their strength. However, Democratic leaders immediately warned that any "gerrymandering" would be challenged in court.

"Downstate, they appear to be grouping incumbents together, which could risk political gerrymandering if they attempt to do that," said state Democratic

Chairman Gary LaPaille. "We want to make sure that all communities are represented and that the Republican Party does not take this opportunity to begin to recover 10 years of campaign losses with the drawing of a map."

However, Republicans say they hope to end the process where Democratic white representatives from Chicago stuff their districts with white voters by pushing narrow tentacles of territory out into the suburbs.

That means many Chicago incumbents in the House and Senate could be in danger of losing their elections next year, particularly to challenges from blacks or hispanics.

OVERHAUL, from Page 1

capable of making decisions," Gorbachev snapped at one point after deputies twice failed to pass a provision creating a new standing parliament.

"One hundred and ten deputies did not vote," he said. "I'm not giving anyone the floor. ... We have been discussing these matters for three or four days. We have to make decisions and move forward or just end things here."

After the scolding, the Congress voted 1,682-43 with 63 abstentions to approve a milestone law creating interim ruling structures that will see significant power transferred from the central government to the republics.

Anatoly, whose proposal to move Soviet state founder Vladimir Lenin from his Red Square mausoleum to a normal burial site was put off by deputies at Gorbachev's request, said:

"We have put the last period in the history of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and at the same time began a countdown to a new union."

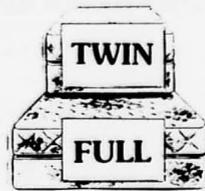
The transitional bodies include: a revamped Supreme Soviet, or standing parliament, with its upper chamber made up of deputies sent to Moscow by state governments; a U.S.S.R. State Council presided over by the Soviet president and joined by republican leaders; and an inter-republican committee for

managing the economy.

In the bicameral parliament, the Council of the Republics controlled by the state governments has veto power over any law passed by the lower Council of the Union. Each state will send 20 delegates to the higher chamber except for the Russian Federation, which got 52 seats for its larger size and population.

The transitional plan, which required amendments to the existing Soviet Constitution, also allows a republican legislature to suspend on its territory the authority of any national law deemed to violate "the local constitution.

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NOTICE FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MUST COMPLY WITH THE FOLLOWING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY IN ORDER TO RECEIVE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The Federal Government, the States, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have invested large sums of money in order to provide financially needy students the opportunity to obtain a post-secondary education. Financial aid recipients are responsible for using the funds provided in an acceptable manner. Therefore, a student who wishes to benefit from the receipt of financial aid funds must maintain "satisfactory progress" as defined in this policy.

AUTHORITY

The Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 668 require that institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of "satisfactory progress". A student who does not meet these standards is not eligible to receive federally funded financial aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall make these standards applicable to all state and institutional aid programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent and reasonable financial aid policy.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS STANDARDS

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requires that a student be making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if he or she wishes to receive financial aid funds. A student is making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if successfully meeting two basic academic standards. First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must maintain a scholastic standing, derived from grades, that allows for continued enrollment at the University under current academic guidelines. The following parameters will be used to define these two basic academic standards:

1) Maximum time to graduate: A full-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in six academic years (12 semesters). A half-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in twelve academic years (24 semesters). In order to be sure that a student is progressing toward that goal, each student's progress will be measured annually after Spring Semester to determine the progress made for the last academic year of attendance. Each term of at least half-time attendance shall be included in the annual review whether or not the student received financial aid for the term. The following chart will serve as a model to determine if each student is meeting this requirement of "satisfactory progress".

MODEL FOR FULL-TIME ATTENDANCE

SIUC Academic Terms <u>Completed</u>	SIUC Cumulative Hours <u>Passed</u>
1	8
2	16
3	24
4	32
5	42
6	52
7	62
8	72
9	84
10	96
11	108
12	120

2) Grades: A student must remain in compliance with the University's policy concerning scholastic standing, grades, and grade point average as defined under the topic "Grading, Scholastic Regulations, and Credit" in the current Undergraduate Catalog Bulletin. A student who is on Scholastic Suspension is not maintaining "satisfactory progress". A student who is scholastically suspended may be readmitted under Scholastic Probation status by the appropriate academic dean and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student's scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance.

A student who does not meet both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show "mitigating circumstances" is not maintaining "satisfactory progress" toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. (See Appeals)

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a reduction of external requirements by other federal, state, public, or private agencies when they award or control financial aid. Examples of such agencies are: Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the NCAA.

DEFINITIONS

Credit hours completed shall be defined as the total number of academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade other than a failing grade. Incompletes, withdrawals, audits, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree shall not be considered as credit hours completed. Credit hours received for repeated courses shall be counted only once.

Eligible students shall be defined as those students who are admitted to the University in a degree-seeking classification. All other students are not eligible for financial aid.

Full-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in twelve (12) hours or more per semester.

Half-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in six (6) or more hours, but less than twelve (12) hours per semester.

Undergraduate shall be defined as a student who is a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or a senior with a bachelor's degree seeking a second bachelor's.

NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION

It shall be the responsibility of the Financial Aid Office to publish this policy and to notify by letter any student who is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. Said notice shall be addressed to the student's most current permanent address on file with the University. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO INFORM THE UNIVERSITY OF A CORRECT PERMANENT ADDRESS AT ALL TIMES.

REINSTATEMENT

Students will have their eligibility to receive financial aid reinstated when they have reached the level of satisfactory progress required of them by this policy. They may achieve this status by the completion of incomplete grades, correction of incorrect grades, and by earning sufficiently more than the required number of completed hours for a term or terms of attendance without the benefit of financial aid.

APPEALS

Any student who cannot meet the grades requirement, or the cumulative credit hours completion requirement shall have an opportunity to appeal in writing to explain "mitigating circumstances". The appeal should be sent to the Financial Aid Office within 15 days of the notice of termination. The Financial Aid Office will review the "mitigating circumstances" documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 20 days after receipt of the appeal.

'Grease' allows audience to have fun, reminisce

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Writer

Musical Review

The SIUC theater department will take audiences back in time to a period when most guys' hair was considered a fire hazard and the hand jive was the dominant gesture in the fall 1991 production of "Grease."

"I think the audiences that come here just want to have fun, and with musicals you can kind of just let go," said Stephanie Crist, a graduate student in theater who stars as Sandy.

Lori Merrill-Fink, assistant professor of movement and acting, said the production will bring back memories for many people.

"I have a feeling that people will leave the theater and crack open their high school yearbooks, even if they laugh or shake their head," she said.

Merrill-Fink, whose past productions have included "Philadelphia Story," "Oklahoma!," and the stage version of "Dangerous Liaisons" is directing "Grease" in her fourth year at SIUC.

Merrill-Fink plans on using the original script prepared for the stage. That automatically throws out certain parts of the film version that audiences have grown to love, such as "You're the One That I Want," Danny and Sandy's duet at the end of the movie.

What can be expected is variations of the 1950s and characters that nearly everyone can relate to in some way or another, whether brought up in the '50s or not.

"High school brings many

"Grease" is a wonderful slice of what everyone has been through."

—Lori Merrill-Fink

"firsts" in a person's life: first dance, first time driving, first kiss, first going steady with someone," Merrill-Fink said. "Grease" is a wonderful slice of what everyone has been through."

Competition was stiff for the 18 roles in the show, with 132 people strutting their stuff during auditions. Nicole Chapin, a senior in theater, got the role of Rizzo.

"Rizzo is one of those characters that comes along once in a while for me that I can play my age and my energy," Chapin said.

A unique factor in the production

of "Grease" is the presence of three graduate students, who will co-design the play under the supervision of Paul Reinhardt, a visiting costume designer.

"The whole show is a fun show. It's not heavy by any means," said Stace Gaddy, a graduate student in playwriting who is starring as Danny.

Kelley Mills, a sophomore in theater who is playing the role of

Frenchy, said tickets should go fast.

"Everyone knows 'Grease' and can sing along," she said.

"Grease" will show on Oct. 4, 5, 11, 12 and 13 at McLeod Theater. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and \$4 for children and students with a valid ID.

Tickets will go on sale to the general public Sept. 16 at the McLeod box office.

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CORRECTNESS, from Page 5

years ago.

"We've brought in a lot of people with a lot of innovative ideas that are helping to create an open, flexible environment," Peterson said. "We're much more liberal with an emphasis on gender-balance."

A balance also is created with professors of different races teaching certain courses. A white male, for example, teaches African-American studies.

But the department isn't so concerned with the new it forgets the old.

"We don't want to exclude anyone just to make room for new writers and I don't think we have to," Peterson said. "It would be terrible to exclude the established writers when there is infinite room for new ones still."

But Clarisse Zimra, English professor, said it also would be terrible if there is no thought behind the new phrases.

"Language can be manipulated," she said. "Political correctness gives us neat little labels to wear on our lapels, but if the students don't know why they are using the words, then they are useless."

If everyone is using the words, it can create an "illusion of consensus," she said.

"We can't rewrite the words without a position behind them," she said. "We don't know if the thought behind the words have changed when people use them unless we know the people."

The threat some say the PC movement poses to English departments is some professors will include works of minorities because it is the politically correct thing to do, not because the works merit attention.

"I think we need to incorporate some forgotten

pieces of literature into our system, but only because they deserve to be," Peterson said.

Lee Person, who teaches American literature and is the director of graduate studies, agrees political correctness is changing what has been a traditionally conservative department.

"American literature has been one of the most controversial areas," Person said.

He said in his survey classes he also has tried to incorporate "new voices" that haven't been heard before also.

Although the English department has been the strongest wind of change in the political correctness storm, the political science department is building some momentum.

Barbara Brown, lecturer in political science, said she is exploring new topics when discussing civil rights.

"I try to explore those who haven't been presented before now," said Brown. "There is always room for change."

But John Hamman, political science professor, said although he is more aware of the politically speech nowadays, he doesn't see the political science department changing its curriculum.

"In the past five years we are seeing an awareness that wasn't there 15 years ago," Hamman said. "Actually, our curriculum is shifting more to include a broader international focus."

He said he's not sure if the shift in curriculum to include international views is because of political correctness or just reflecting what's going on in the world, but he suspects the latter.

"We're sort of changing as the world is changing," he said.

Attorneys' quarrel holds up victim's judgement payment

HOUSTON (UPI) — Squabbling among more than a dozen attorneys over legal fees is keeping a \$17 million judgment out of the reach of a 4-year-old disabled girl whose grandparents have had to rely on donations for her care.

Taffidie McGough survived a near-drowning in an apartment complex swimming pool in 1989 that killed her 18-month-old sister, Tiffanie.

In April, HR Management, which managed the apartments where the accident occurred, was

ordered to pay \$17 million for Taffidie's care.

The money has been deposited with the court but the child has "not received a cent" because of the dispute over attorneys' fees, said her grandmother, Linda Wonzner.

"It just doesn't seem right," Wonzner said.

State District Judge Louis Moore has set a separate trial in October to determine which of 15 attorneys in the case has legitimate claims and what their fees should be.

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ANALYSIS, from Page 5

"It is the substance of the concept that's more important than the labeling," said Brown.

Although political correctness is hitting the United States like a tidal wave, it has yet to make a big splash on the SIUC campus, University professors say.

"This is going to be a gradual transition into the University system without a lot of fanfare," Brown said. "It may not be visible, but it's there."

But when the transition is over and students know what political correctness is, at least one writer says it may not help change the injustices many people think exist in our society.

Free-lance writer Saul Wadlowe, who has researched the political correctness debate, says PC will not be a force of change if the concept becomes too extreme.

"It's a great idea as long as we don't go overboard and we put some meaning behind these words," Wadlowe said. "I hope this concept isn't an attempt to pacify the minorities. There's a lot wrong with our system. Hopefully, political correctness will get us to start thinking

TREND, from Page 5

"We depict women and minorities on our brochures as well as men because it reflects our campus, which is very diverse," Dyer said. "Our diversity is one of our force."

"This isn't something new," Dyer said. "We don't try to be politically correct. We just try to represent our campus."

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NORML proposes new ordinance

By William Ragan
Special Assignment Writer

The SIUC chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws is proposing a city ordinance that would decriminalize possession of small quantities of marijuana for personal use.

The decriminalization of marijuana in Carbondale is one of the long-term goals of the SIUC chapter of NORML, said chapter President Kirstin Bonde, a senior in anthropology from Glen Ellyn.

SIUC-NORML held its first meeting of the year this week. Under the group's proposed ordinance, a small possession conviction would bring a fine of only \$25 to \$30.

SIUC-NORML Vice President Jason Catlin, a junior in cinema from Carbondale, said the ordinance will pass if a significant amount of students vote.

"There are 17,000 registered voters in Jackson County, and there are 24,000 students on campus who are eligible to vote," Catlin said.

"The higher our numbers, the more we can get done."

Catlin said decriminalization has been successfully implemented in Madison, Wis., the site of the annual national NORML rally.

Illinois law makes marijuana possession a class C misdemeanor. The penalty for possession of 2.5 grams or less is a fine of no more than \$500, a jail sentence under 30 days and a year of probation.

Possession of more than 2.5 but less than 10 grams is a class B misdemeanor and adds jail time of no more than six months.

Dave Carie, spokesman for Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said, "Simon has long believed that decriminalization would not be a constructive step."

Bill Schroeder, a law professor at SIUC, says the only difference between legalization and decriminalization is terminology.

"Decriminalization is a less threatening way of saying legalization," Schroeder said. "There's no legal difference."

Schroeder said even if NORML gets a city ordinance passed, state

police would still prosecute and city policemen could arrest under a state law.

Carbondale City Manager Steve Hoffner said for NORML to get a city ordinance passed, it would first have to make a request to the City Council, and the council would vote on it.

NORML also may request a referendum, which would put the issue on an open vote.

Hoffner said in the past NORML has made requests on several occasions before the panel, but they have always been voted down.



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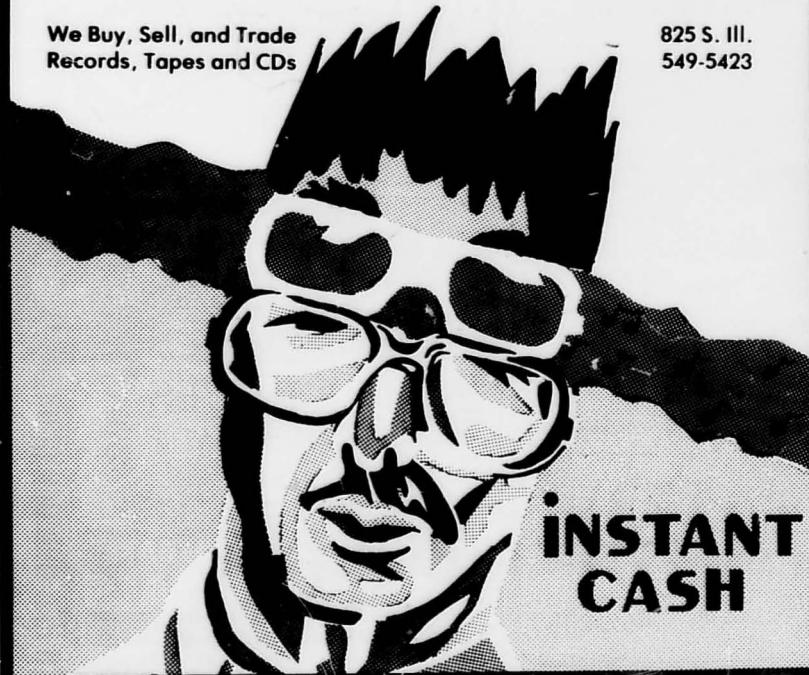
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Drought takes its toll on local farmers

By James T. Rendulich
General Assignment writer

Local farmer Charles Young says he is feeling the wrath of the summer-long drought that was caused by the one-third drop in average rainfall.

Young, who operates a corn and soybean farm in northwest Jackson County, has seen the drought take 40 to 50 percent of his average yield in both corn and soybeans, the two main crops in Southern Illinois.

"I have been operating my farm this area for a long time and this is one of the worst droughts I have ever seen," Young said. "It has been bad all year and it's too late to get substantially better now."

In addition to an extremely dry summer, Young suffered a dry and hot spring, which cut his spring wheat yield by 75 percent.

"The warm weather that we had in the spring allowed us to plant early but the prolonged heat just killed my wheat crop," Young said.

Young said he now is playing a

guessing game when it comes to harvest time, as three inches of rain fell in the last week of August and rain continued to fall early this month.

"If I harvest now I lose the chance of having a wet early October, but every day I wait I risk the chance of having an extremely wet harvest time or disease affecting the crops," Young said.

By waiting to harvest, farmers also risk the chance of having the corn infested by corn boars, which eat away the stalk and weaken the plant to the point that it falls over and cannot be picked by the harvesting machinery.

Unlike the drought of 1988 in which Young also suffered severe crop yield losses, the drought this year comes at a time when crop prices are relatively high.

"In 1988 it was a general drought, everybody suffered and the crop prices railed early," Young said. "This year, the drought is spotty and despite our suffering here, some areas are doing well and that keeps the prices low."

According to Illinois Agricultural Statistics Service, in 1988 the price of a bushel of corn was \$2.63 and soybeans \$7.89. Even without taking inflation into account, prices this year are substantially lower at \$2.42 for corn and \$5.45 for soybeans.

"What makes this year's drought so bad is that it hits at the critical point in the maturation of corn, the tasseling stage," said Edward Varsa, associate professor of plant and soil science in the SIUC College of Agriculture. "Although the drought didn't immediately effect the soybeans, which were in their flowering stage, the critical element in good soybean crops is plenty of rain in August, which we have not had."

Compared to an average rainfall of 11.71 inches, which has been compiled during a 30-period from 1950 to 1980, SIUC's rain gauge in Belleville has measured only 4.08 inches as of Aug. 25.

Surprisingly, one of the areas that is doing well is the SIUC University Farms, also located in

Belleville.

"It's really amazing that while some areas are doing so badly, our research farm has had nearly an ideal season and we are expecting to have some of the highest yields in our history," Varsa said.

Tom Fox, who operates a 1,000-acre farm near Murphysboro, said although he has not suffered as serious a loss as Young, he is looking at a bad year.

"This drought has effected my yield by 20 to 25 at least and, even with the recent rainfall, I doubt it is going to make any difference," Fox said. "It's just a case of too little too late."

Like Fox, Young is not too optimistic.

"No matter how good of a September I have it is still to late in the year and it's going to be a rough year," Young said.

Cambodia set for major flood

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Authorities prepared Thursday for a major flood expected to hit the city within four days as aid agencies struggled to help hundreds of thousands of flood victims in the inundated countryside.

All government offices have been put on alert and staff will be told by radio if they are needed to build a retaining wall along the Mekong River, a government flood official said.

"If the water level in front of the royal palace reaches 35 feet it will flood parts of Phnom Penh and today it is almost 35 feet," said the official, a member of a special committee to fight flooding.

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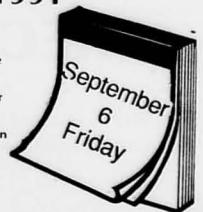
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Friday Sept. 6, 1991

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Judge blocks Edgar's effort to transfer pension money

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Freeman Thursday granted a stay preventing Gov. Jim Edgar from transferring \$21 million from five pension funds to help plug a leak in the 1992 state budget.

It was the latest development in the suit that was an outgrowth of marathon negotiations that lasted through much of July to arrive at a budget for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Freeman granted a stay based on the request of an attorney

representing the five pension funds that cover some 300,000 current or former state lawmakers, judges, state employees including state university employees and public school teachers outside Chicago.

But the SIUC pension system will not be affected by the proposed transfer of state retirement funds.

Bill Capie, acting vice president for financial affairs, said if Edgar finds another way to move the money, higher education may have to take budget cuts to replace the

funds in the pension.

Cook County Circuit Judge Lester Foreman upheld Edgar's right to make the transfer Aug. 25 but approved a temporary stay to allow an appeal. The Illinois Appellate Court refused to get involved in the case.

The stay will remain in effect until the full court, which convenes next week, decides whether to hear the case on direct appeal, said attorney Clinton A. Krislov.

Christiann Baxter and Julie Autor contributed to this report.

Alumnus to run for circuit judge of county court

By Annette Holder
City Writer

An SIUC graduate announced his candidacy for resident circuit judge for Jackson County Thursday.

Judge William G. Schwartz, who currently fills the position, was appointed by the Illinois Supreme Court Oct. 1 to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Richard E. Richman.

Schwartz has had experience as a judge, state's attorney and a lawyer in private practice.

He said this experience places him in an excellent position to continue serving as judge.

"This is the best job in the world," he said. "It provides intellectual stimulation and I get to talk to interesting people, both the litigants and defendants."

Schwartz said he likes resolving problems on a daily basis. He said he will work to continue the flow of cases so they don't get lost in the system.

"Sometimes public and private attorneys get busy," he said. "Defendants want their cases solved quickly, but the cases sometimes get lost in a stack of paper."

Mike Kimmel, vice president for the Jackson County Bar Association, said Schwartz is a competent judge who is concerned about people.

"He understands the law and applies it fairly," Kimmel said. "He has a good judicial temperament."

Omnipee Whitfield contributed to this report.

Briefs

AMENESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 1 on Sept. 8 in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. All welcome. For further details contact Margaret Winters, Foreign Language, 536-5571, or Prof. Geoffrey Nathan, Linguistics, 536-3385.

SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TEST registration closes on Sept. 13. The test is to be given on Oct. 12. For further details contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204, or phone 536-3303.

GENEALOGY SOCIETY of Southern Illinois will have its next monthly meeting on Sept. 8 in the library at John A. Logan College west of Carterville. For further details contact Wanda Collins at 985-2786.

HALD KNOB CROSS 10th annual Bar B-Que dinner will be Sept. 7 and Sept. 8 from 11 to 6 each day at the Hald Knob Cross site near Alto Pass.

HOW TO READ AN ARCHITECTURAL blueprint will be given in a class on Tuesdays, Sept. 10 to Oct. 1 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Quigley 203. The fee is \$35. For further details contact Shelly Gimenez-McMillan at the Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

ART OF PEOPLE READING will have a workshop conducted by Ken Wallace. It will meet on Sept. 10 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The fee is \$45. For further details contact the Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

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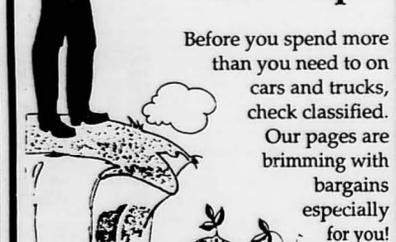
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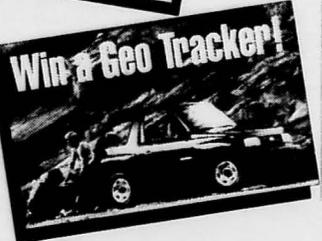
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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Helen Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

GAUDE
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

ATING
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

TREVIN
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

STEACK
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Answer: "11" □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Yesterday's Jumble: AMITY VIGIL FOSSIL REBUND
Answer: These days boarding a plane can be this kind of a business — FRISK!

(Ankara tomorrow)

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

HEY, MIKE, WHERE'S ZONKER?
I SENT HIM HOME. YOU'RE NEXT.
YOU SENT HIM HOME? TO HIS PARENTS?
WHERE ELSE?
MIKE, NOBODY WANTS TO LIVE WITH HIS PARENTS! NOT AT ZONKER'S AGE!
ACTUALLY, HE SEEMED PRETTY UPBEAT ABOUT IT.
HELLOO, SNACK CITY!
DID I MENTION WE LIVE ON A FIXED INCOME NOW?

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

beep...
Hi Levie. This is Mel Gibson. Sorry I missed you... beep...

One disadvantage of owning an answering machine.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

WELL, I FINALLY ELIMINATED SOME MAJOR MONTHLY EXPENSES...
YUP! NO MORE CAR PAYMENTS FOR ME!
HOW'D YOU DO THAT?
I TOTALLED IT OVER THE WEEKEND.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

HURRY UP, CALVIN. OUR RESERVATION IS FOR 7:00.
CAN HOBBS COME TO THE RESTAURANT?
NO.
WHY NOT?
WE'RE AFRAID HE MIGHT EAT SOMEONE. LET'S GO.
THAT'S RIGHT. YOU PROBABLY WOULD, WOULDN'T YOU?
I CAN NEVER STAY ON A DIET IN A RESTAURANT.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

WHOA! THIS GARBAGE CAN GET FILLED WITH RAINWATER AND ALL THE GARBAGE IS FLOATING ON TOP!
...I LOVE SOUP DE JOUR.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

SO YOU SAY YOU HAD TAKEN UP VIDEO VIGILANTISM?
VIDEO VIGILANCE! IT'S ALL THE RAISE CATCHIN' WRONGDOERS RIGHT IN THE ACT!
STEP RIGHT UP, FOLKS!

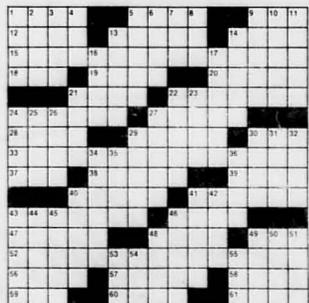
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I'LL SAY...

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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Day traveler
 - 5 Ethnic group
 - 9 Essay
 - 12 Melody
 - 13 Eagle's weapon
 - 14 Soft cheese
 - 15 Notable couple
 - 18 Summer drink
 - 19 Woos
 - 20 Meticulate
 - 21 Canasta card
 - 22 Broadway
 - 23 Put on cargo
 - 26 Afr. plant
 - 29 Prepared apples
 - 30 Schedule letters
 - 33 Notable couple
 - 37 Herpeck
 - 38 Nostrils
 - 39 Lab burner
 - 40 Early fur trader
 - 41 Certify
 - 43 Primitive belief
 - 46 Hamboctonian
 - 47 Clear
 - 48 Make money
 - 49 Slimming salon
 - 52 Notable couple
 - 56 Thrill of yore
 - 57 Venetian magistrates
 - 58 QED word
 - 59 Soak flux
 - 60 Prohibitionists
 - 61 Squaring
 - 5 Make a comeback
 - 6 Woe is me!
 - 7 — amore
 - 8 Ramiant
 - 9 Overdone
 - 10 Star part
 - 11 Time segments
 - 13 Certain cooler
 - 14 Financial institutions
 - 16 Eng. river
 - 17 Ebb
 - 21 Afterward
 - 22 Minnesinger's son
 - 23 Yamen city
 - 24 Daybreak
 - 25 Inter —
 - 26 Balled
 - 27 Recluse
 - 29 Ricochet
 - 30 fr. cathedral city
 - 31 Weights
 - 32 Pie-med suby information
 - 35 Diner sign
 - 36 Riga native
 - 40 Liturgical vestment
 - 41 Wall hanging
 - 42 Tennille of song
 - 43 Horatio
 - 44 TLC giver
 - 45 — give you anything
 - 46 Weeds
 - 48 Nervous
 - 49 Father
 - 50 Burst of noise
 - 51 Ostrimatous
 - 53 Roper's
 - 54 Neither's partner
 - 55 Born



Puzzle answers are on Page 19

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SPIKERS, from Page 20

season here," Locke said. "Southeast will be competing at the Division I level for the first time, so they'll be adjusting."
"Eastern Michigan should be the strongest team we see because of their conference (Mid-American), which has other strong volleyball teams such as Bowling Green, Ball State, and Western Michigan."

SEMO head coach Cindy Gannon said her team is anxious

to get its season started playing with Division I teams.

"We have no idea how we will do in this tournament," Gannon said. "But we are excited to start our first Division I season and we know we are headed into some stiff competition. SIUC has a great reputation in volleyball and so do the other schools, and we would like to build up our reputation upon such strong rivalries."

Gannon said she has seen all the

schools play except Eastern Michigan.

"Their program has been up in the past years, so they have a strong program coming in to this tournament," Gannon said. "I expect the strongest competition to come from them."

Locke said the team is very excited to be playing at home and that will give it confidence. Senior outside hitter Lori Simpson said fans usually make the difference in a winning season.

"We want to have volleyball known on campus," Simpson said. "We are going to try to win as many games as possible this year."

"We are learning from previous games what we will have to do to win the next games."

The tournament starts at 4:30 p.m. today with a match between Eastern Michigan and SEMO. The Salukis play at 7 p.m. tonight against Mississippi.

Action Saturday begins at 11:30.

Sports Briefs

SAILING CLUB is offering sailing and windsurfing lessons from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information call Kathy at 453-1272.

KIDS IN MOTION II will be offered for kids 6-7 who have outgrown Kids in Motion I. One may sign up and pay registration fees at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

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RUNNERS, from Page 20

had because all of our top runners are returning, I really feel that we're one of the top two teams in conference along with Indiana State."

In addition to the strong returning cast DeNoon said a couple of new recruits look particularly strong.

Sophomore Cathy Kershaw showed her potential by dominating local races and freshman walk-on Debby Daehler is expected to be a "big surprise," DeNoon said.

"Both girls are running very, very well and should be able to contribute to the team this season,"

he said.

As his team gears up for the weekend meet DeNoon said he expects Kansas to be SIUC's toughest competitor.

"Kansas is going to be tough. They had an outstanding recruiting year and their freshmen are going to be key to their success."

Spectators should look for heavy competition between Dawn Barefoot and KU's Heather Huhn. DeNoon said in 1990 the two runners finished consecutively at three different meets, with Barefoot prevailing two of the three times.

"Kansas is definitely going to be

tough," Barefoot said. "But I think we're every bit as tough. We have a pack of tough runners and we pull each other along."

Murray State and Gateway Conference foe Eastern Illinois are each fielding very young teams, DeNoon said.

"Both teams are relying on two experienced runners and a group of freshman or junior college transfers. I really think it will come down to us against Kansas in the overall results," he said.

The Saluki women will take the course at 10 a.m. following the men's race at 9:30.

GOLFERS, from Page 20

Another returnee is senior Sean English, who will serve as co-captain. He was the No. 2 qualifier, so he will play the second position in the weekend tournament.

Sophomore Sam Scheibal, another returning letterman, will play the No. 3 position.

Hartzog said Scheibal had a great summer. He qualified to play for the Missouri Amateur, in which he placed eighth, and the Illinois Amateur, in which he placed 10th.

The fourth experienced player is junior Steve Keeler, who has sophomore eligibility and will rejoin the team after a one-year layoff. Keeler will play the fourth position this weekend.

Hartzog said a surprise to the team this season is walk-on freshman Steve McCoy of Pontiac.

"He came on very strong in practices," Hartzog said.

"He's played well enough to keep him on the team. He could turn out to be a fine golfer. Leckrone also started out as a walk-on, and he has been highly successful."

McCoy qualified to play the fifth position in this weekend's tournament.

The Salukis signed three new recruits. One of the recruits, Mike Mason of Collinsville High School, qualified to play the sixth position in the tournament. In high school Mason ranked 12th in the state in Class AA.

"The Salukis are a very young team this year," Hartzog said. "Out of the six players playing in this weekend's tournament, two are freshmen and two are sophomores."

Other new recruits include Mike Lailing of Quincy Notre Dame High School, who tied for medalist in Class A state, and Scott Belt of Naperville Central High School, who was highly successful in the west suburbs.

"The new recruits were all outstanding in high school," Hartzog said. "It usually comes as a bit of a shock to new players when they come to realize that even though they were No. 1 in high school, they are only another good player here."

Hartzog said the biggest competition in the upcoming tournament are Murray State, Middle Tennessee State, who were Ohio Valley Conference Champions last season, and Western Kentucky and Austin Peay State, who are "always outstanding."

Puzzle Answers

LAMB RACE TRY
 ARIA TAILO BITE
 MIKHAILIANDRISA
 ADE ILS ENTER
 TRIST BARKERS
 DASHER MADES
 OLSE CORED ETA
 WINNIEANDNEUSON
 MAG MARES ETMA
 ASTOR ATTEST
 ANIMISM TROT
 LUCID BARN SPA
 GRACEANDRAINTIER
 ESNE DOGES ERAT
 RET DRYS EELT

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