Art graduates to show off works in Graduate Review

This month's Graduate Review, held in the south gallery of the University Museum in Fanar Hall, will feature works by fine arts candidates. The exhibit will run until Dec. 3, according to university officials.

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

The annual exhibit of Master of Fine Arts candidates will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday in the museum lobby. The exhibit will run until Dec. 3, Johnson said. The graduate review exhibit, now in its seventh year, serves as a preview for each MFA candidate's own thesis exhibits in the spring and summer semesters, Johnson said.

Michael Onken, associate professor and head of graduate studies in the School of Art, said that the diversity of having many types of art in one exhibition will make it an "exciting show." MFA candidates representing the cinema and photography department in the exhibit are Karl Chartier and Susan Touchstone. All of the other candidates are from the School of Art. On display will be sculptures by Ed Pogue, Holly Goekler and Timothy Doyle; ceramics by Yishen Kue, Anita Powell, Susan Kozalsky; and metalworks by Steve Jordan and John Medvedeff.

Ortega offers pardons to 1,000 in jail

Ortega offers conditional amnesty Thursday for 1,000 political prisoners and agrees to begin indirect ceasefire negotiations with the U.S.-backed Contra rebels in an attempt to comply with a regional peace plan. "We are willing to work for peace," Ortega said. He told thousands of Managua's Revolutionary Squatters on the day the peace plan went into effect.

But Ortega also said Nicaragua will not lift its state of emergency imposed in 1982 until the United States and Honduras end support for the Contras fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government.

Ortega also said that on Saturday, the government will lift a unilateral cease-fire it declared a month ago in three small regions of the country and be warned rebels that they have 48 hours to accept a new amnesty offer: "We are granting them with sticks and stones." Ortega said the 3-year-old amnesty offer to rebels who give up their arms will stay in effect, "but those who do not take up the amnesty had better be ready to fight, to die or to run to their camps in Honduras."

The crowd chanted, "Here and there, the Yanquis will die," as Ortega began to leave. Guevara, Nicaragua, will take to comply with the peace plan signed Aug. 7 by Ortega and the presidents of El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica.

Ortega said the government is offering to grant pardons to prisoners arrested for counter-revolutionary crimes since January 1981, an estimated 1,000 people.

Guevara doesn't think Ortega's such hot stuff.

By Tobias Eckert

Students, faculty and staff will soon have an easier time finding things to do on campus. A comprehensive campus events calendar will go on-line Thursday, providing information at the stroke of a few keys on a computer keyboard, Terry Mathias, director of University Relations, said. The calendar will be part of the University's main computer system.

Everything from rock concerts to exam dates will be listed on the calendar. Mathias said. The calendar also will include building locks, break and grant deadlines and other information about the campus events and services. "We've already got literally hundreds of items in this calendar," Mathias said. The electronic calendar will be more convenient, timely and comprehensive than the current system, which uses printed calendars, he said. Printed calendars are difficult to find, take hours to process and are less complete than computer calendars, he added.

The computer calendar will be "common and easily accessible across campus," Mathias said. Users will be able to sit down at the computer, type in the "calendar" and the display will appear.

In addition, Mathias said, there will be no lag between the time the event is entered and the display is updated.

This Morning

Robots square off in dorm boxing

— Page 18

Women cages rate first in poll

Clear, high in 80s...

Sports 24

Blood drive goal set at 4,000 pints

By Renee Spillman
Student Writer

The University holds the Educational Facility Award from the American Association of Blood Banks. The award is given to the top school in the country for blood donations. It is expected that this year will be the "greatest blood drive on earth," Ugent said.

The University's previous record is 3,706 pints for a week-long campus blood drive, she added. "SIU sets a pace for the nation," Ugent said. The University donates 10,000 pints a year as part of its five annual blood drives.

"It's the school that everyone in the nation comes to," she said.

Sign-up tables for appointments will be in the Student Center this week. Donating blood takes about a half hour, Ugent said.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 105 pounds and be in good health.

For details and appointments, call 529-2311, or Ugent at 457-5528.

To volunteer for the blood drive, call Mary Jo Hall in the MOVF office, 453-6714, on the third floor of the Student Center.
Sports

Women cagers pegged 1st in poll

Salukis a unanimous pick to win third Gateway title

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

In a unanimous decision of all 10 Gateway Conference women's basketball coaches, Southern Illinois has been picked to repeat as league champions during the 1987-88 season.

The Salukis, coached by Cindy Scott, assistant Julie Beck and graduate assistant Marilalice Jenkins, return 11 players and three starters from a squad that went 26-3 last year and posted the nation's sixth-best winning percentage (93.6).

Leading the Salukis charge will be 1986-87 Gateway player of the year, matches to forward Bridgett Bonds.

Bonds, who was a first-team All-America candidate, Bonds was the only unanimous selection for the 1987-88 All-Gateway preseason team. She'll be a heavy favorite to repeat as the league's player of the year.

Joining Bonds as a pre-season all-conference selection is Saluki center Mary Berghuis, who averaged 17.7 points and 7.1 rebounds a game last season.

The Salukis, who are led by Scott, are the pick of the league and will be the favorite to win the Gateway.

The Salukis, who are 14-14 overall and 7-1 in the conference, have averaged 78.9 points per game and 41.6 assists per game, both in the top five of all conferences.

The Salukis will try to average last season's 82.7 loss to Eastern Illinois at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Charleston.

The Salukis, who are 2-7, are playing EIU, 5-4, at the right time.

A heart-breaking 19-17 loss to Northern Iowa last weekend eliminated the Panthers from the Gateway title picture.

If the Salukis are to gain revenge against EIU, they will have to do it in the last 10 meetings between the two teams for a streak that extends back to 1981.

"We have a mental block against playing them," senior Sue Sinclair said.

Things have changed drastically in the Redbirds' camp since the Salukis saw them last. First-year coach Julie Morgan has taken over for Sandy Lynn, who left for the head job at Tennessee.

In addition the Redbirds had to cope with the losses of setter Cheryl Priihar and hitter Heather Rayka, who left the team for personal reasons in mid-season.

One thing that hasn't change is junior Chris Reher, who leads the Redbirds with 291 kills and a 2.30 attack percentage.

"Reher especially rises to any challenge that is put up for him. She's quite a competitor," Hunter said.

Morgan has adjusted the roles of Reher and sophomore Angie Rolf. "We use Angie more. It's a different approach that's taken the pressure off Chris and put more variety in our offense," Morgan said.

The Salukis' offense needs a boost, after hitting .196 against Iowa on Sunday and 000 against Northern Iowa on Saturday. "We just couldn't seem to maintain communication, a competitive spirit. But we've come back strong in practice this week," Hunter said.

-Dayanuker

Cage coach says winning streak will be challenged

Despite 39 consecutive wins in basketball and 23 in volleyball, Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott thinks another undefeated season may be an unrealistic goal this season.

"So much can happen in this game," Scott said. "It doesn't win because you're the best team — luck plays a role." Scott said that during the off-season, the conference will be stronger from top to bottom, and that it would be pretty unrealistic to think we'd go undefeated again.

The Salukis haven't lost a Gateway Conference game since March 1986.

Last season they won 18 regular season games and two post-season games in the Gateway tournament. EIU won 18, SUU C 18 and all 18 league games.

"There's no doubt that everyone will be gunning for us this season," Scott, the Gateway's co-coach of the year last season said. "That's why it's so tough. It's the No. 1 team. But I think the pressure will be a little greater this year."

Scott said she was especially pleased with the selection of Bridgett Bonds, Mary Berghuis and Dana Fitzpatrick to the preseason all-conference team.

"Having Bridgett, Mary, Dana and Kathy (Kampwerth) returning to form such a solid nucleus is a big reason why we expect to have such a good season." See POLL, Page 23

Staff Photo by Alan i: twood

Hobbled gridders take on EIU

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The Salukis will try to average last season's 52-7 loss to Eastern Illinois at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Charleston.

Saluki coach Ray Dorr said he's not going into the game looking for revenge since Al Moody, EIU's former coach, who ran up the score in last year's mismatch, is now coaching at Western Michigan.

Dorr, however, doesn't think last season's loss looms large on his players' minds.

"I would hope our players would gather some strength and motivation from that and go out and play hard and see what happens," Dorr said.

The Salukis, 2-7, are playing EIU, 5-4, at the right time.

A heartbreaking 19-17 loss to Northern Iowa last weekend eliminated the Panthers from the Gateway title picture.

If the Salukis are to gain revenge against EIU, they will have to do it. Cornerbacks Willie Davis and Tim Spencer, safety Bobby McNabb, linebacker Kevin Kilgallon, defensive end Travis Smith, defensive lineman Doug Reid and offensive lineman Gary. Masta. will not make the trip, Dorr said.

Dorr will take ten players to Charleston who are either walk-ons or are partial scholarship players.

"They're going to test our unproven players," Dorr said.

The banged-up defense will try to stop EIU's freshman quarterback Eric Arnold. Last week, Arnold completed 19 passes in 37 attempts for 285 yards against Northern Iowa.

Running back DuWayne Pitts complements EIU's passing attack. Pitts is the third leading rusher in the Gateway, averaging 77 yards a game.
To the Editor,

Professor Alan Woolf's letter to the editor of October 22, "Tenure was handled correctly," deserves a reply. Professor Woolf argues that President Guyon acted responsibly by defending a negative tenure vote against Professor William Hammond in the School of Music. He also asserts that by insulation and insensitivity the IEA-NEA has insulted Professor Hammond's tenured colleagues.

The question is, should Dr. Woolf really be "relied" by his realization that President Guyon defended a negative tenure vote in the Hammond Case?

Several points need to be made.

First, the IEA-NEA Faculty Organizing Committee is well aware of the fact that the vote of a faculty member's colleagues within his/her department properly must carry great weight in making a tenure decision. This is because it is a tenure candidate's colleagues within the department who are in the best position to make a professional judgement.

But certainly there are circumstances under which the reasons for negative tenure vote within a department need to be carefully investigated by a review committee.

The guidelines established by the American Association of University Professors on academic freedom and tenure are helpful in this regard. AAUP's Policy Documents and Reports (1984 edition) specifically state that if a candidate for tenure alleges that a negative tenure decision was based on (1) violations of academic freedom or (2) discrimination, the candidate's case must be reviewed.

It is also important to note that the AAUP guidelines state that a faculty member who alleges that a negative tenure decision was based on "inadequate consideration" is entitled to a review by a faculty committee. The AAUP adds that the committee which reviews the faculty member's allegation "will determine whether the decision was the result of inadequate consideration in terms of the relevant standards of the institution." The AAUP is also careful to point out that the review committee should not substitute its judgement on the merits for that of the faculty body. If the review committee believes that inadequate consideration was given to the faculty member's qualification, the AAUP states that it should "request reconsideration by the faculty body, indicating the respects in which it believes the consideration may have been inadequate."

In the Hammond case, all three of the conditions in which the AAUP insists that a review be conducted are present. In short, there is prima facie evidence that (1) Professor Hammond's academic freedom was violated; (2) that he was discriminated against on the basis of his religious beliefs; and (3) that his tenured colleagues in the School of Music failed to give his tenure dossier adequate consideration.

Yet, in spite of this, Dr. Hammond has never had a thorough review of his tenure denial. The Judicial Review Board declined to hear Hammond's grievance, thus denying him the review which the AAUP believes is essential to both the individual involved and the university. It now appears his grievance will never be heard within the university.

I should make it clear that the IEA-NEA Faculty Organizing Committee has not taken the position that Professor Hammond should be granted tenure. It is inappropriate for a faculty union to get into the business of recommending for or against tenure. However, it is very much the business of a faculty union to make certain that faculty members' rights are protected. It is the opinion of the IEA-NEA that Professor Hammond's grievance involving his tenure denial deserves to be carefully investigated by an impartial body. This has not happened. Instead, we have a situation in which President Guyon, who should be the foremost protector of academic due process and academic freedom at SIUC, is arguing that "collegiality" should be made a criterion for tenure in what appears to be an ex post facto attempt to justify Hammond's tenure denial.

Perhaps Dr. Woolf is "relied" by what he has learned about President Guyon's action in the Hammond case. I, for one, am not.

Gary Kolb, Chair
IEA-NEA Faculty Organizing Committee

Newswrap

**world/nation**

Mandela official released from life term in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The chief lieutenant to imprisoned African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela was released Thursday after serving 23 years of a life sentence and said he is confident Mandla also will be freed. The release of veteran ANC activist Goven Mbeki and six other political prisoners — four blacks and two whites — was seen widely as a prelude to Mandela’s release next year.

Iran claims mobilization to confront U.S.

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — It said began mobilizing naval forces Thursday to be used in an aerial and ground war in the Persian Gulf and that prospects are dim for a U.N.-mediated end to its 7-year-old war with Iraq. The second-day bomb Iraq troops concentrated along the war-front, inflicting heavy casualties and damage in attacks on towns near the central, Iranian province of Isfahan, Iran’s Islamic Republic News Agency said.

Gunn en set fire to ballots for Haiti’s elections

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Gunn en set fire to a plant printing ballots for Haiti’s first elections in 30 years, marking the third day of pre-election violence that threatens to delay participation, voting, officials said. Armed men broke into the Le Natal printing plant during its night and set it on fire, said Marc Antoine, an executive council member from the MUP, Multiparty Electoral Council, overseeing the Nov. 29 national elections.

France’s leads under fire for Iran gun sales

PARIS (UPI) — President Francois Mitterrand came under increasing political pressure Thursday to respond to calls he was aware of illegal arms sales to Iraq by a French arms maker and did nothing to stop them. Jean Lecanuet, a center-right deputy who heads the foreign affairs and defense committee of the senate, said Mitterrand must explain why French arms maker Luchaire sold $120 million in artillery shells to Iran between 1983 and 1986 in spite of a government embargo.

Ginsburg admits to using marijuana in college

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court nominee, Justice Ginsburg admitted Thursday to using marijuana once in the 1960s and on "few occasions" in the 1970s, President Reagan said he stands by the nominee. On Oct. 28, Reagan nominated Gins burg, 41, an appeals court judge, to replace Justice Brennan, a left vacant by the retirement of Justice Lewis Powell. Six days earlier, the Senate rejected, 58-42, the nomination of Robert Bork, who sits with Ginsburg on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Girl becomes longest survivor of transplant

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A 3-year-old girl, oblivious to the world of medical miracles, has just become the world's "longest survivor" of a five-organ transplant, hospital officials said. Tabatha Foster began a 25-hour journey from Lonaconing, Maryland, to Pittsburgh a week after surgery at 12:45 p.m., cutting last survivors in the only two other multi-organ transplant efforts attempted, said Lynn McMahon, a Children's Hospital spokeswoman.

Stock market gains despite foreign losses

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, buoyed by a cut in the prime rate, posted a solid gain Thursday after shrugging off the plummeting dollar and losses on Far Eastern stock exchanges. The nation's major banks, led by Chase Manhattan Bank, lowered their prime lending rates to 8%, percent from 9 percent. A variety of consumer and business loans are pegged to the prime. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 40.15 points to close at 855.41.

House approves $3.2 million in aid for Contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, temporarily avoiding a bitter debate over support for the Nicaraguan rebels, passed a $3.2 million spending bill Thursday that would give the Contras $3.2 million in non-military aid. The measure was approved 256-159 and sent to the Senate following only brief discussion.

The short-term money bill is needed to fund federal agencies that have not yet had their regular appropriations bills approved for 1988. The measure is effective only until Dec. 16, and a long-term bill will be necessary to get through the rest of the fiscal year.

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Council names collegiality committee

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

In its meeting Thursday, the Graduate Council decided to appoint an ad hoc committee to study issues surrounding the use of collegiality as criterion for tenure.

The issue of collegiality stems from a case in which William Hammond, an associate professor in the School of Music, was denied tenure on the grounds that he had not worked effectively with colleagues. President John C. Guyon introduced the concept when he recommended in a memo to the SIU Board of Trustees that changing the titles for faculty might make the Board more willing to approve tenure.

A resolution recently passed by the faculty senate asks Guyon to immediately reestablish collegiality communications from his office. In which the concept of collegiality has been advanced as a criterion for tenure.

In a memo to the faculty senate dated Oct. 22, Guyon denied that he is trying to make collegiality an official basis for deciding tenure. Guyon told the Graduate Council Thursday that he has written to the Board of Trustees and asked them not to consider collegiality as precedent, as it was originally written in his first memo to the Board.

"We seem to have been caught with trying to deal with collegiality from a Webster's dictionary definition. I was dealing with a concept rather than a word," Guyon said.

He asked the Graduate Council to do what they thought was conceptually appropriate and not get trapped by the word.
Controlled lunacy
a Halloween treat

CARBDONALE'S 1987 HALLOWEEN celebration has been history for five days. With the members of the crowds returned to their respective abodes in the Midwest, the hundred tons of trash and the few tens of parts disposed of, it was a mild but pleasant surprise to reflect on what was a relatively controlled and safe weekend.

By August's accounts, the Halloween revelers displayed a group behavioral pattern that leaned toward the acceptable. Which precisely is what the celebration needed in order to be saved from itself.

IN YEARS PAST Halloween was increasing in scope and danger to such an extent that the event's future was in question. The simple act of walking down South Illinois Avenue was an experience in hazardous duty. With hundreds of people icily hurling full cans of beer into the crowd—not to mention the occurrence of countless incidents of actual assault and other forms of "violence"—the Strip was anything but a place to take your loved one for a fun, safe time.

Accordingly, city leaders gave some consideration to simply abolishing the event, before it completely degenerated into a nightmare celebration was a controlled beast that might be kept under control. Consequently, city leaders gave some consideration to the event's safety. With the approval of the safety tent—which provided a much-needed solution—Halloween can be attributed to the safety precautions taken to divert the crowds and thus thin the infamous South Illinois Avenue mass.

Although it wasn't the first time it was used, the "safety front" function of Grand Avenue played a major role this year in splitting up the crowd. A considerable number of residents and shoppers utilized the sidewalks and took advantage of the safety tent—which provided free Pepsi for designated drivers and pay telephones and first aid at the event's back part. The crowds (South Illinois and Grand avenues) controlled the mysterious urge to throw heavy objects randomly into the crowd, the very urge that ear-marked Halloween for possible extinction.

THERE WERE SCATTERED recurrences of beer can hurling, yet this year, but its magnitude was mild compared to the frightening ammunition projectile war that erupted two and three years ago. And, inevitably, there were other examples of idiocy. Women, in particular, suffered the standard Halloween humiliations as, occasioned with drunken males who found it necessary to beer at and even grab the anatomy of complete strangers. Despite the occasional ugliness, Carbondale's 1987 Halloween celebration was a controlled beast that might just stave off the that last, long trip to the animal shelter.

Opinions from elsewhere

The New York Times

Desperation, as much as the Soviet example of reform, sparked the far-reaching economic moves announced by Poland. Six years after crushing Solidarity, Poland remains mired in the same economic mire that has dragged past Soviet governments. Price structures remain irrational, coordination between central planning, productive units poor and worker morale and productivity minimal.

One newer element now adds powerfully to the pressure for change: the need for relief. Significant relief is unlikely to come from institutions like the International Monetary Fund without serious economic reforms. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union under Mikhail Gorbachev has become a model for, and an obstacle to, change.

The Polish government's bold program of decentralization and devolution promises to transfer the Polish ecc...many open to market forces, even though Warsaw pledges that present living standard and full employment will be maintained, more detached observers are expecting precisely of short-term pain.

Reagan's selection of Ginsburg is puzzling, but not surprising

BY HELEN THOMAS

WHEN IT appeared that his Supreme Court nomination of Judge Robert Bork was going down the drain, President Reagan vowed that his next appointment would be one Bork conservatives would "object to as much."

One wonders if he had in mind when he selected Douglas Ginsburg, a little-known federal appeals judge, age 41, to the high court, the second time around. Whether it was or not, Reagan's startling threat has remained in the minds of many Americans.

His selection of Ginsburg is puzzling but not surprising. He was determined to name a conservative, one who believes in judicial restraint rather than flexibility to meet the times, and he apparently "has done that."

BUT NO one really knows how Ginsburg feels about a multiplicity of current issues that he will face as the years go on in that lifetime job, if he... is confirmed.

His experience in the courtroom is almost nil. His tenure on the appeals court amounts to one year... and he has been an expert on trial and business law. His experience in the courtroom is almost nil. His tenure as the appeals court amounts to one year although he was con-

confirmed unanimously by the Senate for that post.

In a world of winners and losers as Washington often is portrayed, Assistant Attorney General Howard Baker is the loser.

Howard Baker is the loser. Baker is a moderate, who if he chose to push his luck, may have been able to guide Reagan toward the center in the twilight of his presidency. But Meese, Reagan's long term mentor, was determined to make sure that the replacement for Bork would be cut from the same cloth.

MEEE, FOR all his own troubles, prevailed with Reagan and when the surprise choice of Ginsburg was announced, the East Room was filled with conservatives and organized "Right to Life."

Meese, for all his own troubles, prevailed with Reagan and when the surprise choice of Ginsburg was announced, the East Room was filled with conservatives and organized "Right to Life."

Much is riding on the American Bar Association and the opinion it will render next month on Ginsburg's qualifications. Opponents have little to find in his record because as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., put it, he has "no paper trail."

While House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said that Reagan was "impressed" with Ginsburg's scholarship. He also noted his "sense of humanity," but when asked to be specific, he simply said that those who interviewed him felt that he had compassion.

WHITE HOUSE strategists brief Bork and got him through tough hearings to prep him for his oral-before the confirmation committee. Bork did not hesitate to express his views and opinions, and his positions that have changed over the years.

Ginsburg, a much younger man, undoubtedly will be put through the same litmus test now that it is established that a potential justice can be questioned about his legal philosophy—that it is not off limits.

To roost senators and the country at large, he is an unknown quantity. Reagan did not interview him before his appointment. That was left to Meese, Assistant Attorney General Bradford Reynolds, Baker and other White House staffers. But Fitzwater said that Reagan was familiar with Ginsburg's work in the drive for deregulation of the airlines.

Like Reagan, Ginsburg has a "get the government off our backs" philosophy, according to some reports.

As for the president, his... choice of a new Supreme Court justice is based on a lifetime appointment rather than flexibility to meet the times, and he apparently has done that.

He (Reagan) was determined to name a conservative, one who believes in judicial restraint rather than flexibility to meet the times, and he apparently has done that.

Doonesbury

By GARRY TRAUBE

"And tell him..."

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Universal prayer is the only way to address the diversity of SIU-C

As a former chair of SIU-C's religious studies department, a member of the University Commencement Committee and also as one who has given the commencement prayer on several occasions, I would like to comment on Janet Belocoe-Shall's request that commencement prayers be more universal.

That is, a request that a prayer presented in behalf of persons of many religions not favor any one religion.

I hold that Ms. Belocoe-Shall is 'right: that all such prayers should be universal.

The group in whose behalf the prayer is offered will contain not only Christians, but very likely a number of Jews, Muslims, Buddhists, Hindus, Confucians and believers of other African and Asian religions, as well as many atheists and self- confessed non-believers.

No prayer will satisfy them all. Nevertheless, they have much in common: concern for human happiness and relief from misery, concern for ethics and justice; plus a thankfulness for all that is good in life and for education in particular.

Although I consider myself a Christian, when I wrote my commencement prayers, I tried to stress those common universal elements. The one compromise I made, not with my own faiths but with the biases of some listeners, was to address God.

I believe that compromise is correct, because my atheist friends are accustomed to hearing the word 'God' even though they cannot use it in a religious statement. Words, titles or phrases that are sect-specific run the risk of offending all outsiders.

Any prayer that gives offense is worse than useless. I conceive that God would want any of his ministers to further alleviate persons who cannot believe in Him or who cannot accept all His diverse champions. A sectarian prayer ought to be prayed only by one who is a member of a company of shared beliefs.

Benjamin Sheperd makes a good point in saying that when you ask a member of the clergy to give a public prayer you should not dictate what he or she says. But if the university administration makes its policy of universal prayer and let this policy be known, then any church member invited to pray could graciously decline if this policy did not accord with his or her own.

Meanwhile, I am confident that there are many among the local and nearby clergy, myself included, who would accept both the policy and the invitation.

John F. Hayward, Carbondale.

Immorality cries missed mark

I felt compelled to respond to Brian L. De Jong's letter that appeared in the Daily Egyptian on Oct. 27.

The possibility of condoms being sold on campus spurred De Jong to argue about the "sexual immorality" prevalent on campus. AIDS is thus a weapon to threaten impure souls or God's laws, punishment for non-repentant sinners.

Contrary to De Jong, in order to avoid AIDS (a word he avoided carefully), we must turn to the Holy God in repentance and perhaps He will spare us this evil woman's tide.

He also quoted some well-chosen abstractions from the Apostle Paul illustrating deadly sin (carousal).

The religious abuse of an incurable illness seems a very easy argument and perhaps even a quite impressive one in itself. But it reminds me of plague during the medieval period that also were seen as God's punishment.

This argument is fallacious, however, because it is based on a misunderstanding of the mixing up of two diametrically opposite ideas. One idea is "Please, buy condoms and make love," and the other is "If you want to make love, please be careful and use condoms."

De Jong associates the first idea with the sale of condoms, thinking of it as a devilish temptation to impure, later punished by God with AIDS. The second statement actually expresses the concern of sensible people who try to prevent AIDS in the best way they know how.

I respect every religion because choice is an important part of individual freedom. When buying a car or a weapon to influence, threaten and judge people reminds me of a certain Ayatollah. - Patrick Coppens, graduate, psychology, communication disorders and sciences.

Students protesting lack of school funds do not lack options to make ends meet

I have finally become fed up with the "Students Protest Lack of School Funds" story. We, as students, receive a grant or take out a loan, that comes directly out of our tax money, which comes from our paychecks. These are the same people that in the next year will be voting on the steps of Congress in Washington, D.C. about tax hikes.

I realize, believe me, that it is hard to meet the needs when going to college.

But if need be, take a year or two off, find a job and save the money to put yourself through school. Another option would be to cut back on private schools or find a part time job. Just remember, what comes goes and in a few years college students will be in the same boat as their parents are. For one would rather pay the bill now with the stress of one student, than a couple of parents with all the added finance charges.

- Erik Haflit, senior, physical and social science.

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Mike's Foreign Cars

Daily Egyptian, November 6, 1987, Page 5
Movie Guide

Baby Boom — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Diane Keaton stars in a comedy about a yuppie who inherits a relative's baby girl. Also stars Sam Shepard and Harold Ramis.

Death Wish IV — (University Place 8, R) Charles Bronson is back for more vigilante anarchy.

Dimeustogia: Three Stooges 3-D — (Student Center Auditorium, 7 and 11 p.m.) A part of a double-feature 3-D film festival that SPC Films hopes to make an annual event. If you thought the Stooges were funny in 2-D, you'll see them in 3-D. Free 3-D glasses provided.

Dirty Dancing — (Saluki, PG-13) An upbeat romance and dance movie that takes place over the summer of 1963. With Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze)

Fat & Beautiful — (University Place 8, R) Whoopi Goldberg stars with Sam Elliot in an action adventure yarn that has Whoopi on the trail of a deadly new drug.

Hello Again — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Shelley Long and Corbin Bernsen ("L.A. Law") star in a comedy about a woman who dies and comes back to life after her husband marries her best friend.

Hellraiser — (Saluki, R) In a much-needed alternative to "slash and gash" thrillers, writer-director Clive Barker gives horror fans a movie filled with terrifying special effects.

The Hidden — (University Place 8, R) Michael Nouri ("Flashdance") and Kyle MacLachlan ("Blue Velvet") as two Los Angeles detectives on the trail of a murder tries alien.

Hidden — (University Place 8, R) Michael Nouri ("Flashdance") and Kirk Cameron of "Growing Pains" are back to life after his husband, his wife, and Harold Ramis, a woman who dies and comes back to life after her husband marries her best friend.

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Hiding Out — (Varsity, PG-13) Rock video and Miller Lite commercial director Bob Giraldi directed this tough-guy, high-school-in-the-world flick, which stars John Cryer ("Pretty in Pink")

Less Than Zero — (University Place 8, R) Andrew McCarthy, Robert Downey and Janice Gertz star in the adaptation of Bret Easton Ellis' book about rich kids getting lost in the fast lane of a drug- and crime-laden lifestyle in Beverly Hills.

Like Father, Like Son — (University Place 8, PG-12) This high-jinks comedy stars Dudley Moore and Corbin Bernsen as two Los Angeles detectives on the trail of a murderous wife.

Like Father, Like Son — (University Place 8, PG-12) This high-jinks comedy stars Dudley Moore and Corbin Bernsen as two Los Angeles detectives on the trail of a murderous wife.

MOVIE GUIDE, Pages 7

FRED'S Let Your Boots Go Free Two weeks ago Donna and her "doo-wop" friends came to Fred's. They come not only for a good time but as Donna said, "to get some use out of her boots." Remember, four years ago "Urban Cowboy" was still "hot." Every West Rogers Forkton looked and dressed as if he was born and raised in Cheyenne, WY. The cool and the red and the full of country clothes remains. Well, dust off your duds, recycle your remnants, and stuff your pockets because there is still a place where country is cool and more important FUN!!

This Saturday: NIGHTSHIFT with Wayne Higdon on radio To Regenerate a smile call Sat.-Sun.

FELLA'S WEEKEND AT T THE THREE STOOGES Dimenstoogia in 3-D Fri. & Sat. 5, 7, 9, & 11 p.m. Come to the 5pm show receive a coupon 10% off H.B. Quick From 4-8pm

WELLNESS CENTER GROUPS & WORKSHOPS

**MOCKTAIL** HAPPY HOUR Come now and socialize in an atmosphere. Take a "Mocktail" at the leisurely fundation. Fri. & Sat. 5-7, 7-9, 9-11 PM

TALKING ABOUT SEX How much do you think about sex is accurate? Get the facts at this informal discussion. Bring your questions. TUES. NOV. 10 7-8 PM Library Center, Student Center Present by Cathy Devars & Chris Labrik

Whether it's TV, drugs, sex, clothes or money, almost anything can be addictive, nothing is safe. This discussion aids in understanding addictions in our society.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 11
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 11

SOUL MATINEE DANCE Class at the Student Center Presented by Barbara Fisk

For individual counseling, call 536-4441 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8am-4pm

SHELLEY LONG HELLO AGAIN GONE TODAY. HERE TOMORROW.

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MOVIE GUIDE, from Page 6-

No Man's Land

(University Place 8, R) Charlie Sheen's said brother Emilio Estevez repossessed cars in "Repo Man." This one, Sheen steals cars - fast, expensive ones.

Juliet (UPI) - Like a scene from Shakespeare's "Othello." Hailed by critics as a film you can love, even if you hate the opera, because of its cinematic power.

The Princess Bride - (Fox)

Woman's 'fatal attraction' to lawyer ends in arrest

ROCHESTER HILLS, Mich. (UPI) - Like a scene from the hit movie "Fatal Attraction," a woman was charged with trying to break into a man's home on the night to sexually assault him.

Judith Ann Watson, a 44-year-old divorcee, was released from police custody after posting 10 percent of a $5,000 bond Wednesday. Judge James F. Sheehy ordered her to appear in court Nov. 12 and warned her to stay away from the man until the case is resolved.

Police said the bizarre case bears similarities to the movie "Fatal Attraction," in which a woman played by actress Glenn Close refuses to end a dalliance with a married man and intrudes on his home life. Detective Sgt. Gerard Carlin said Watson, dressed in a black fur coat, spike heels and a black negligee, appeared at the front door of a married lawyer's house in Rochester Hills late Saturday.

Carlin said the lawyer told him Watson forced her way in, grabbed him and demanded sex. The lawyer, who has demanded anonymity under the state's Victims' Rights Act, forced her out and called police, Carlin said.

Watson is charged with attempted breaking and entering with intent to commit third-degree criminal sexual conduct, punishable by a two-year prison term.

Carlin said Watson told the lawyer - once a friend of Watson and her former husband - that he is her "fatal attraction" and that she can't live without him.

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Halt. You’re under arrest

Public relations group uses live action to simulate crisis

By Tricia Snead
Student Writer

An item was added to the agenda of the Public Relations Student Society of America at its general meeting Wednesday night.

University police interrupted the meeting and said they had a warrant for the arrest of member Dwayne Thompson.

During the subsequent arrest, police confiscated a while substance from Thompson’s bag, handcuffed him in front of the group and escorted him from the room.

Second later, a WSUI-TV camera crew rushed into the room and demanded information concerning a possible drug ring being conducted within the organization.

“What have you witnessed,” one student said.

Jazz combos to improvise tonight

Members of I A combo will display their abilities to improvise solos during the Jazz Combo concert at 8 tonight in Quigley Auditorium.

Two jazz combos, “A” and “B,” coordinated by jazz instructor Harold Miller, assistant professor of music, will present a concert of straight ahead jazz composed by James Williams, Jerome Kern’s student, and other composers.

The combos include students of music as well as students from other areas of study, including law, art and computer science. Many of the music students come from non-jazz backgrounds with most of their experience being in orchestral and band ensemble playing.

Performing first will be the “A” combo with four pieces including “Walking Song” by the combo’s pianist Ted Henderson, graduate student in theory and composition. The combo also will perform “Dr. J” by Williams, “I Tell You So” by George Cables, and a standard “I’m Old Fashioned.”

The “A” combo features diverse instrumentation with Donna Lagerstedt, violin, D.J. Kennedy, trombone; James Summers, alto saxophone; and Chris Ferguson, vibraphone, as well as a traditional rhythm section of Henderson, bassist Mark Moreno and drummer Ron Hessler.

The “B” combo has a more mainstream instrumentation than the other combo with Jim Owens, trombone; Bob Enig, trumpet; Thomas LaDuke, tenor saxophone; and a rhythm section of Ken Ledford, piano; James DiGioiulmo, bass; and Tom Speth, drums.

The concert is free.
Celebration of Constitution set for University Museum

By Curtis Winston
Entertainment Editor

The University Museum Associates will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution with a dinner and dance benefit Nov. 14 in the Student Center Old Main Room.

Virginia Neill, benefit committee chairperson, said the anniversary party will benefit the University Museum through paid reservations of $20 per person and will "create an awareness among community members of the museum."

In keeping with the dinner's theme of the Constitution, Neill said she will wear a 1780s period gown and Leon Striegel, who is the husband of committee member Orpha Striegel, will be dressed as Benjamin Franklin.

MUSIC FOR listening and dancing will be provided by pianist Vince Hoffman, a well-known band leader from Chicago. A wine reception will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the dinner will begin at 8 p.m.

The dinner, now in its fifth year, is just one of the activities the University Museum Associates (UMA) uses to benefit the Faner Hall museum.

Robert A. Jensen, UMA president and the associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said his organization provides "many, thousands of dollars every year" for the museum through the annual benefit dinner, membership dues and the museum's gift shop.

"WE PROVIDE the icing on the cake," Jensen said. Some of the many projects UMA has funded or is funding include a coffee table book about the architectural history of Southern Illinois; the performance by the Burgundian Consort, a renaissance period musical group; an exhibit by Mexican artist Jose Luis Cuevas; and the distinctive Memphis Bench, which is part of the museum sculpture garden.

One of the bigger projects UMA is funding is to provide display cases for artifacts from the recent Black Mesa, Ariz., dig by the SIU-Center for Archaeological Investigation.

UMA is also trying to raise funds to provide improved security gates in the museum.

People wishing to attend the benefit dinner can contact Virginia Neill at 657-7395.

Don't miss this superb live concert. Rosanne rarely tours! Two singles from her new Columbia album KING'S RECORD SHOP: "The Way We Make a Broken Heart" is currently #1 and "Tennessee Flat Top Box," written by her father Johnny Cash, has just been released. Rosanne, nominated BEST FEMALE VOCALIST by the Country Music Assn., was recently honored—her song "Hold On" was selected the Country Song of the Year. You may have seen Rosanne on CBS programs NIGHT WATCH and WEST 5/7/11 or on the NBC TODAY SHOW. Now you can enjoy this celebrated artist live in the intimate surroundings of Shryock Auditorium. Box Office open weekdays 10 am. to 6 p.m. Phone orders accepted 1:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 618-453-3378 or write Shryock Auditorium, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901.

WED. NOV. 18, 8 PM $8-$10.

GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE!

Tickets $15.00 & 13.00 Reserved

Tickets available at:
The Arena Special Events Ticket Office
Saturday: The SIU Arena
South Lobby Box Office
Starting at 10 a.m.
An SIU Arena Promotions Presentation

SNAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL ACROSS AMERICA '87
SPECIAL GUEST STAR—GREAT WHITE

THIS SATURDAY!

Nov. 7th, 8 PM

Tickets $15.00 & 13.00 Reserved

Tickets available at:
The Arena Special Events Ticket Office
Saturday: The SIU Arena
South Lobby Box Office
Starting at 10 a.m.
An SIU Arena Promotions Presentation

Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith
Robot puppets draw battle lines at Mae Smith Hall

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

They stand at opposite sides of the boxing ring, arms raised, fists clenched, ready to do battle. One swift punch to the jaw and the opponent's head pops up. Some people wouldn't call them "mean," others, "tough," but the name most people recognize is Rock 'em, Sock 'em Robots.

You may have thought your childhood toy was safely tucked away in the attic, but now that you are in college, it is making a comeback.

Forty-eight Mae Smith dormitory residents will vie for the glory of being one of the five winners of the Rock 'em Sock 'em Robot Tournament to be held at 8 a.m. Sunday in the lobby of Mae Smith.

The lobby will be set up like a boxing ring, complete with a red carpet, referee and a boxing ring, complete with a boxing ring, complete with a boxing ring.

The tournament will be first to 10, with each round

The programs will receive trophies and prizes donated from area merchants and the hall council. Prizes also will be given to the spectators.

A tournament was held last year for an AFX Slot Car Race.

"The residents are enthused about this. People really get into it. I don't know if it takes them back to their childhood or what," said Leverster Johnson, hall resident.

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Free Popcorn
4pm-7pm
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**CAPTAIN D'S**
A great little seafood place...

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- 2 Tender breaded fish fillets
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- Southern style hush puppies
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Look for our daily specials
Buy a Steak Fajita & receive the 2nd one for ½ price.
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All you can peel & eat Shrimp
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Soup & Salad Bar

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- Walnut
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- Walnut

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EARLY BIRD DINNER

10% discount on all food items if seated during the following hours:
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- 2rd Late Lunch
- 4rd-5rd Early Dinner

Beverage not included
Open Mon-Fri 10am, Sat 9th am
Dinner Served 4th-10:00 pm
Child's Menu & Senior Citizen discount

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NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS

Jeremiah's

Can offer you for Christmas or any other season parties from 20 to 200. Special selections in food, special prices for large services and a wonderful evening for friends & employees.

Make Your Reservations Now
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All you can peel & eat Shrimp
Breaded Clam Strips
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Soup & Salad Bar

The Old Main Room is located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center and serves lunch Monday-Friday from 11am-1:30 pm

**KING'S WOK**

Don't Sacrifice Tasty Food or Calories
WE GUARANTEE ALL DISHES
fresh
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Just cooked for you. Why?
Simply because we care.
More doctors recommend it.
Free delivery with $10 purchase

**RAMADA INN**

**WEEKEND SPECIALS**

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**ITALIAN VILLAGE**

I.V.'s is open Sun thru Thu. 11am-11:45pm and Fri & Sat. from 11am to 2am. We have both a drive-up window and sit in dining for your convenience.

**DINING GUIDE**

**204 W. College 549-7242**

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10% discount on all food items if seated during the following hours:
- 11-11th Early Lunch
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**ITALIAN VILLAGE**

I.V.'s is open Sun thru Thu. 11am-11:45pm and Fri & Sat. from 11am to 2am. We have both a drive-up window and sit in dining for your convenience.
Meeting set to discuss issues of government

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

Should the president serve a single six-year term instead of a four-year term with the option to run for re-election? University professors and members of the community will discuss that issue and seven other constitutional issues at the Jefferson Meeting, which begins tonight in the Student Center. The meeting is sponsored by the Carbondale Constitutional Bicentennial Commission.

"Jefferson meetings are an attempt to get people at the grass roots level involved in deciding how they are going to be governed," Albert Melone, University professor in political science and project director for the meeting, said.

THE JEFFERSON Meeting begins at 5:15 p.m. with registration. The meeting will break into eight discussion groups and reconvene for group sessions with all the members present, called plenary sessions, Saturday. Participants will meet again Nov. 14.

Seventy-five participants or delegates to the meeting will break up into eight discussion groups.

Seventy-five participants or delegates to the meeting will break up into eight discussion groups. The discussion groups will have discussion leaders who are University political science or history professors.

Each group will elect two floor leaders, one pro and one con, to present arguments at the plenary sessions. The discussions in the plenary sessions will be moderated.

MODERATORS INCLUDE former mayor Helen Westberg and former judge Peyton Kuncel.

Delegates to the Jefferson Meeting will not vote on the issues, Melone said. "We want to keep it open so people can take an open-minded approach to the issues," he said.

Topics of discussion include:

-letting citizens vote directly on issues rather than through their senators and representatives; direct democracy and a national initiative and referendum;

-making the terms for members of the U.S. House of Representatives longer;

-citizens electing the president directly rather than by the electoral college;

-limiting campaign contributions and expenditures;

-allowing the president to veto a special item in a bill rather than the whole bill;

-Asia/lashing terms for members of the federal judiciary instead of the present system, which allows the members to be appointed for life;

-how the constitution is amended.

The long term effects should be looked at, he said.

The council also modified and passed a motion from the College of Liberal Arts to encourage state legislators to increase funding for higher education.

However, Guyson said, "The potential outcome, I think, will be nothing for the higher education community."
Student attempts suicide, lies in satisfactory condition

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

An SIU-C student remains in satisfactory condition in Memorial Hospital of Carbondale after attempting to commit suicide by swallowing a mixture of prescription drugs Wednesday.

"I'm doing fine, but I may have a headache in a little while because they (nurses) just gave me an injection to balance me out," the student said in a phone interview Thursday.

The Wright III resident said he had been giving items away to his friends because he (nurses) for school.

"I'm not going to stay in school, but I wasn't planning on staying anyway," the student said. "I'm not cut out for school. I just want to go home (to the Chicago area) and work."

The student said his parents had been at the hospital, but returned home Thursday. The student's neighbors in Wright III said the student was nice, but sometimes despondent about things. They added that the student had been giving items away the past couple of weeks.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of University Housing, said housing officials are planning counseling sessions to help Wright residents deal with the suicide attempt.

The student was in a critical, seizure-like condition when he arrived at the hospital, police said. The student's name is being withheld.

Police Blotter

A burglary at 121 A. Rehn Hall was reported to SIU-C Security Police at 4:03 p.m. Wednesday.

An IBM typewriter, valued at $798, was taken between 1 and 8 a.m. on Wednesday, police said.

BOARD, from Page 1

and when it appears on the calendar.

University Relations will periodically contact groups, offices and individuals to see what events they want listed on the calendar, Mathias said. However, items can be entered directly into the system from computers with access to the University mainframe.

"The benefit there is that anybody can give us the information they want to show up in the calendar," Mathias said.

The burglary investigation continues.

A bicycle accident on the campus overpass that crosses Route 111 was reported to SIU-C Security Police at 11:53 a.m. Wednesday.

SIU-C student Neil Sandars, 18, of 308 Brown Hall, and Ronald Paragas, 17, of 616 S. Washington St., collided on the west end of the overpass, according to reports.

Both Sandars and Paragas suffered cuts and bruises.

Conference slated

The Southern Baptist Student Ministries will sponsor an International Student Conference for foreign students from Nov. 13 to 15 in Springfield.

The cost of the conference is $5. Transportation, lodging and some meals will be provided.

The deadline for registration is Nov. 9. For details, call 529-3932.
Turkey dinner to be served to homeless by cartoonists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some of America's leading political cartoonists will serve a Thanksgiving dinner to Washington's street people and use their space in the nation's newspapers to illustrate poverty, Mitch Snyder, homeless advocate, said Thursday.

In front of the U.S. Capitol, a handful of visual satirists have agreed to help the Community for Creative Non-Violence fill the plates of thousands of homeless people in the nation's capital with turkey, sweet potatoes and all the traditional trimmings, said Snyder, who founded CCNV.

Past Oliphant, whose cartoons are syndicated in dozens of newspapers nationwide, will participate in the dinner and also has asked his colleagues to join him in dedicating their strips and panels on Thanksgiving Day to the issues of homelessness and hunger.

After a recent meeting with Snyder, Oliphant circulated a letter to other cartoonists, urging them to "commit a cartoon on Thanksgiving, Day of 1987 to the support of those who are the victims of these sorry times.

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 19

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Weekend Special

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Extra Large 1 Item & 2 32oz. Pepsi's

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Not good with any other special

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SUN DAY

Don't Ask

MONDAY

Gatsby's & WTAO 104.9 The Eagle present

SPUDS MacKenzie Night

OPEN 10 A.M.
Looking Good...  Dealing Better!

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1961 PONTIAC LE MANS 4 door, low mileage, clean

1987 DODGE CUSTOM VAN Raised roof, loaded, including color TV

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1984 FORD EESCORT STATION WAGON Automatic

VIC KENEG 1984 Dodge 600 Sedan Automatic, air, stereo and more. Only 49,000 miles

1973 Chevrolet Nova Only 39,000 miles, like new. On sale for $2,959

1984 Ford Ranger Pick-Up Dark blue, short bed, mag wheels, extra nice

1985 Chevrolet C-10 Pick-Up Automatic, power steering, low miles

1970 FORDALIN 4-cyl, 2-speed, 36,000 miles, automatic, AC, 5-speed

1983 FORD F-250 Pick-Up With utility bed, V8, power steering, power brakes, white.

1986 IROC Z28 Bright red, t-tops, all the equipment Price: Fast!

WALLACE, INC. 1980 VOLVO GLE WAGON Automatic, air, low miles $750

1979 VW TRANSPORTER Stick shift, factory air, extra clean $2,500

1984 DODGE TOYOTA TURBO Automatic, air $9900

1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 Stick shift, clean car, extra clean $8750

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MANY USED TIRES. After low prices on new and reposs. Butcher's 39 W. Main St. 549-8155

1984 YAMAHA XT 250 must condition very low mileage willtex $275 Call 453-267

11-6-87 323A051

Motorcycles

1979 DODGE 318 Van, factory air, no radial tires, no battery, owner will recommend.

1980 TOYOTA CROWN, 2-Door, AC, AC, 3-speed, service book, $2490.00. Call 529-5120

1980 HONDA C50, 2-Door, AC, AC, 3-speed, service book, $2490.00. Call 529-5120

1986 CHEVROLET 4-door, 4-speed, low mileage, very clean, well maintained. Call 529-5120

1980 HONDA C50, 2-Door, AC, AC, 3-speed, service book, $2490.00. Call 529-5120

1986 CHEVROLET, AC, service book, $2490.00. Call 529-5120

1987 MERCURY CAFE. runs and looks great. Asking $1200.00. Call 477-8797 after 4 p.m.

1980 CHEVROLET, AC, service book, $2490.00. Call 529-5120

1991 RAV4 LUXURY DECK, new price, 36,000 miles. AC, 5-speed.

1980 HONDA C50, 2-Door, AC, AC, 3-speed, service book, $2490.00. Call 529-5120

1980 VOLVO STATION Wagon, factory air, very clean. Will not last.

1986 NISSAN 914, AC, service book, $2490.00. Call 529-5120

1980 MITSUBISHI GTO, white, 36,000, high performance great condition.


1980 MITSUBISHI 3000 GT, new price.

1987 DODGE 318 Van, factory air, no radial tires, no battery, owner will recommend.

1980 CHEVROLET, AC, service book, $2490.00. Call 529-5120

1986 CHEVROLET, AC, service book, $2490.00. Call 529-5120

1980 MERCURY CAFE. runs and looks great. Asking $1200.00. Call 477-8797 after 4 p.m.

1987 MERCURY CAFE. runs and looks great. Asking $1200.00. Call 477-8797 after 4 p.m.

1970 HONDA CIVIC. 2-door, hatch, 3-speed, manual, excellent condition, very clean, good mileage. Call 529-0099 after 9 p.m.

1983 POLARIS 914, AC, service book, $2490.00. Call 529-5120

1982 HONDA CIVIC, 3-door, hatch, new price. Call 529-5120

1980 EAGLE, 2-door, AC, AC, 3-speed, service book, $2490.00. Call 529-5120


1982 HONDA CIVIC. 3-door, hatch, new price. Call 529-5120

1980 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE. $2500.

1983 POLARIS 914, AC, service book, $2490.00. Call 529-5120

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1980 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE. $2500.
**Mobile Homes**

- 2 BDRM, 2 BTH, 25' wide. 549.00 mth.
  - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 22' wide. 349.00 mth.
  - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 22' wide. 369.00 mth.
  - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 23' wide. 389.00 mth.
  - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 24' wide. 399.00 mth.
  - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 25' wide. 419.00 mth.
  - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 26' wide. 439.00 mth.
  - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 27' wide. 459.00 mth.
  - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 28' wide. 479.00 mth.
  - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 29' wide. 499.00 mth.
  - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 30' wide. 519.00 mth.

**Discount Housing**

- 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 20' wide. 279.00 mth.
  - 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 21' wide. 299.00 mth.
  - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 22' wide. 309.00 mth.
  - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 23' wide. 329.00 mth.
  - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 24' wide. 339.00 mth.
  - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 25' wide. 349.00 mth.
  - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 26' wide. 359.00 mth.
  - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 27' wide. 369.00 mth.
  - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 28' wide. 379.00 mth.
  - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 29' wide. 389.00 mth.
  - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 30' wide. 399.00 mth.

**CARPET SALE**

- 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 22' wide. 309.00 mth.

**HELP WANTED**

- EXPERIENCED RENTERS, 16 or older interested in volunteering to work in our office. Weekly rate $75.00.

**Rates Starting at $145 per month**

- **Indoor Pool**
  - **Free Bus to SIU Cablevision Laundromat**

**Student Work Positions**

- For Spring Semester
- Must have an ACT on file

**Advertising Sales Representatives**

- Journalism juniors & seniors preferred, Radio/TV, Marketing & Speech Communications majors also considered.

**Classified Advertising Sales Representatives**

- Journalism students preferred (minimum 30wpm, typing & spelling test given)

**Advertising Graphic Artist**

- Work: 12-4:30, M-F
- Knowledge of deadlines, typography, color separation & screens helpful

**Advertising Design and Layout**

- Journalism major preferred

**Advertising Dispatch & Representative**

- Work: 8-11am or 1-5:00pm

**Advertising Telemarketers**

- (minimum 35wpm)
- Typing test given

**Advertising Dispatch**

- Work: 12-4:00, M-F
- Must have car, will reimburse mileage

**Application Services**

- Applications Available
- Communications Room 1259

**Antique Auction**

- Sunday, Nov. 8 at 1:00pm
- Eagles Club, Carbondale, Illinois
- 1206 W. Linden

**Antiques**

- Collectibles
- Jewelry
- Furniture
- Sterling Silver

- Much, much more

**Baby Wanted for Adoption**

- To good home.
- 3 months, will have completed 5 months.
- Baby girl.
- Contact phone number: 217-871-8177.

**Bikes by Generations**

- Market Days price for pre-loved bikes.
  - Monday, May 5 - 11am - 4pm
  - Bikes are new, gently used, and trade in available.

**Bowers & Amplification**

- 404 E. Main St.
- Call 341-2312.

**Christmas Sales**

- December 7th & 8th

**Daytime Phone**

- 12-4pm, Mon-Fri.

**Dining Room, Rm 126**

- Dining room, Rm 126

**Entertainment**

- The Mountain House

**For Sale, Rent, Own, Build**

- 2212 S. Illinois Ave.

**Furs**

- TOGETHER: 1100 S. 5th St.
- 1111 S. 5th St.
- 1121 S. 5th St.
- 1131 S. 5th St.
- 1141 S. 5th St.
- 1151 S. 5th St.
- 1161 S. 5th St.

**Fourth Street Furniture Clearance Center**

-第四街家具清倉中心

**Girl Scout Autumn Sale**

- 8-11am or 1:00pm

**Great Layouts**

- 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 20' wide.

**Help Wanted**

- For services.

**Insurance**

- 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 20' wide.

**Japanese Restaurant**

- 800 South Rte. 46

**Kirk's Jewelry**

- 622 E. Main St.

**Labor Day Sale**

- 8-11am or 1:00pm

**LAUNDROMAT**

- Proof of deposit required

**MIDNIGHT MARKET**

- 2100 South Boundary St.
- 8-3am, 12-4pm, 6-10pm

**Miscellaneous**

- Items for sale.

**Nautical & Decorative**

- 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 20' wide.

**Office**

- 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 20' wide.

**Parking**

- 12-4:30, Mon-Fri.

**Pharmacy**

- 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 20' wide.

**Photography**

- 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 20' wide.

**Photography School**

- 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 20' wide.

**Puppies**

- 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 20' wide.

**Realty**

- 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 20' wide.

**Rentals**

- 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 20' wide.

**Rothman's Furniture**

- 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 20' wide.

**Roommate Wanted**

- For 2 bedroom.

**Sewing Machine**

- 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 20' wide.

**Typesetting**

- 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 20' wide.

**Units**

- 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 20' wide.

**Vacation Home**

- 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 20' wide.

**Wanted**

- 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 20' wide.
Shuttle to resume star trek; program’s future looking up

By Tom Trotter
Staff Writer

The future of NASA’s space shuttle program was the topic of discussion at an aviation seminar Wednesday at the Student Center.

Lt. Col. Guy Gardner, a NASA astronaut chosen for one of the shuttle programs six future flights, said that he could not discuss two of the scheduled flights because "they involve military defense."

The second and third flights, scheduled for Sept. 5 and Dec. 1, 1988 will perform military operations, he said.

The discussion was part of the Aviation Management Society’s "Aviation in the Future" program.

Gardner, a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, holds a master's of defense."

Returning to the States, he became a poet and labor expert, among those on smoking campus buildings beginning July 1, 1988 and will ban all indoor smoking by 1995. Gardner said.

"That satellite "could help you find a bathroom in the Student Center, even if it was on a different floor," he said, "and will revolutionize aviation."

Poet, law prof, labor expert among those on smoking panel

A labor expert, a poet and a law professor are among those appointed to an eight-member Clean Air Advisory Committee.

The committee, which will help President John C. Guyon implement rules on smoking in campus buildings, was created by the Clean Air Policy. The policy limits smoking to designated areas inside Student Trustee: Alice J. Hees, coordinator of the College of Technical Careers Allied Health Program; Jacqueline Nicholson, procedures and system planner in computing affairs and J. Hurley Myers, associate professor in the School of Medicine.

The committee met to organize its schedule Oct. 29.

campus buildings beginning July 1, 1988 and will ban all indoor smoking by 1995.

David Elam, coordinator of student health programs, is the committee chairman. Other members are: Dale O. Dillard, director of labor relations; Donald W. Gardner, professor of law; Rodney D. Jones, professor of English and a poet; Phillip Lyons, professor of English Process for the Student Resident Application; The Worldwide Anglican Communion University of Illinois, Carbondale

Applications for the 1988-89 academic year will be available at the following interest session.

Student Resident Application Process Begins NOW!

In order to qualify for the Student Resident position, you must have accumulated a total of 36 hours by date of appointment and have an overall grade point average of 2.5 at the time the contract is signed. You must attend an interest session in the area(s) in which you wish to apply, for additional requirements and other information.

BRUSH TOWERS

Wednesday Nov. 4 7:00 pm Schneider, Room 105
Sunday Nov. 8 7:00 pm Max Smith, Room 105
Thursday Nov. 12 7:30 pm Schneider, Room 105
Tuesday Nov. 17 7:00 pm Max Smith, Room 105
Wednesday Dec. 2 4:00 pm Schneider, Room 105

THOMPSON POINT

Tuesday Nov. 3 4:00 pm Lents Hall, Dining Room 5
Monday Nov. 9 9:00 pm Lents Hall, Dining Room 5
Wednesday Nov. 11 4:00 pm Lents Hall, Dining Room 5
Tuesday Nov. 17 4:00 pm Lents Hall, Dining Room 5
Thursday Dec. 3 4:00 pm Lents Hall, Dining Room 5
Tuesday Dec. 8 3:00 pm Lents Hall, Dining Room 5

UNIVERSITY PARK

Wednesday Nov. 4 8:00 pm Trumbull Hall, Westmen Room
Sunday Nov. 8 8:00 pm Trumbull Hall, Westmen Room
Thursday Nov. 12 2:00 pm Trumbull Hall, Westmen Room
Tuesday Nov. 17 5:00 pm Trumbull Hall, Westmen Room
Wednesday Dec. 7 2:00 pm Trumbull Hall, Westmen Room

Important:

You must attend an information session for every area in which you want to apply. Applications will only be available at information sessions. You may apply at more than one area.

**University Housing is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer**
Survey: AIDS not addressed by laws

CHICAGO (UPI) — More than 450 AIDS-related bills were introduced in state legislatures in 1987, but relatively few were enacted and many of those passed contained unsatisfactory laws specifically addressing the epidemic, a study by the American Medical Association showed Thursday.

The AMA, while calling for stronger action and legislation to protect the rights of those infected with AIDS, said it was encouraged by the generally reserved approach taken by legislatures on issues of mandatory testing for the virus and of reporting carriers.

"The fact that we have not had a lot of bad legislation is very pleasing about, because I think it shows the medical community has had some influence," Dr. Lonnie Bristow, an AMA trustee, said.

"But the fact that we have not seen a hysterical response to this problem in the legislature is not because it has gone away," Bristow added. "It's not an imaginary ghost.

The AMA survey found that, as of Oct. 1, 1987, and the District of Columbia had passed AIDS-related legislation at least one of major categories: testing for infection; reporting of positive serums; marital screening; testing prisoners; protecting blood products; confidentiality of medical records; informed consent; and laws prohibiting discrimination in employment, housing or insurance.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Carnegie Medal for heroism was awarded Thursday to 17 people, including a man who rescued a friend from a grizzly bear in the Canadian wilderness.

Sean Costain, 23, distracted a grizzly mauling a man at a remote British Columbia work camp in 1985 and was attacked himself before driving the animal away. Both men suffered bite wounds. Costain is from Colwood, British Columbia.

The heroism medals are awarded periodically by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, which since 1904 has honored 7,162 people for risking their lives to save others.

The youngest of the latest winners is another Canadian, 13-year-old Darryl P. Pearcy, of Mountain Pearl, Newfoundland. In 1985, the boy helped rescue a youth who had fallen from a raft that drifted away from a beach.

Also awarded medals were Californians Stephen Esparza, 30, and Timothy E. Kasler, 54, who worked together to rescue a man from a burning motor home on a highway at Fontana, Calif., last year. Esparza is from Corona and Kasler is from Diamond Bar.

Sherry C. Stone, 36, of Donalds, S.C., was honored for halting a runaway car. The car was coasting backwards in widening circles and had knocked a man to the ground. Stone caught up with the vehicle and stopped it before it could strike the fallen man again.

The other winners:

—Gary L. Kilgore, 72, Williamsburg, Ore., pulled a 91-year-old man from a burning mobile home last January. The victim later died from burns.

—David Walker, 25, Jametown, Kan., swam to a submerged car in a flooded stream, smashed a window with an ax and rescued a 64-year-old man.

—Aaron L. Carter, 34, Lexingtorn, Ky., carried a woman to safety from a burning apartment.

—Jack J. Pierce, 38, Pittsburg, Calif., has recovered from smoke inhalation after rescuing a man trapped in an apartment fire.

—Curtis N. Herring, Linden, Calif., helped pull a woman from a flaming, overturned car. The woman died several hours later.

—John E. Hutchings, 35, Wilmingtorn, Manitoba, swam 300 feet in a Canadian River in order to save a man, who recovered after 22 days in a hospital.

Leisure activities cut heart disease

CHICAGO (UPI) — Middle-aged men at risk for heart disease could cut their fatality rate by nearly a third if they "just move around some," spending as little as 45 minutes a day gardening, golfing or bowling, a major study showed Thursday.

But while the analysis of more than 12,000 men found such moderate leisure activity decreased the risk of death from heart disease by 37 percent and from all causes by 20 percent, the researchers could not determine whether more strenuous physical conditioning offered additional health benefits.

"We imagined a more structured exercise program would be even more beneficial, but we just didn't have enough men involved in such a program to determine that," said D. Arthur Leon of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Elderly men may not need cholesterol-lowering drugs—study

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cholesterol-lowering drugs are not particularly cost-effective for treating elderly men or men with no other risks for heart disease, researchers reported Thursday.

But cholesterol and similar drugs could prove a very beneficial and prudent therapy for younger men with high blood cholesterol levels and other risk factors such as smoking, high blood pressure and diabetes, concluded the analysis by Gerry Oster of Polyclinic Medical Center in Portland, Ore., and Arnold Epstein of Harvard Medical School in Boston.

"Some people might be surprised by our findings but it just does not seem to make sense to treat elderly for this problem," Oster said. "But I want emphasis on the other hand, that this study does show it's worth going out there and finding younger men at risk and getting them on this therapy.

Oster and Epstein, reporting in the Journal of the American Medical Association, used known costs of the cholesterol-lowering agent cholestyramine (about $4.21 per gram dose per year) and balanced them against benefits expected in men of particular age groups and risks.

The researchers determined that if a 65-year-old man with no other risk factors were put on a daily 16-gm dose of cholestyramine until age 75, the cost per year of life saved would be $993,740. However, a 35-year-old man with multiple risk factors would not benefit because he would experience only a $2,300 cost per year of life saved.

Puzzle answers

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Carnegie heroes include man who stopped grizzly

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GUYS' & GALS'
Whitesnake upper seats still available

Upper concourse-level seats are available for the performance by the heavy metal band Whitesnake, set to perform 8 p.m. Saturday at the Arena.

Opening for Whitesnake will be Great White, a hard rock band that opened for Night Ranger at the Du Quoin State Fair in August. The band will appear from 3 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Record Bar in the University Mall to autograph Great White mementos.

Michelle Suarez, Arena Promotions director, said 8,500 tickets have been sold. The Arena can seat 10,000 for this event.

Tickets are $13 and $15 and are available today and Saturday at the Arena Special Events Box Office. Charge by phone at 463-5341.

Whitesnake is led by ex-Deep Purple vocalist David Coverdale. His band has a varying membership depending on who he selects from talent in the business. The band "presents hard rock rhythms and blues for the 1980s," Coverdale said in a press release. The band is touring to support the release of its latest album.

Songs included on the new album include "Still of the Night," "Crying In The Rain" and the soul-searching "Here I Go Again."

Great White, shown at the DuQuoin State Fair, will be the opening act for Whitesnake.

Musketeers, bur-k-skinner, to rendezvous

The sixth annual Fall Rendezvous for flintlock rifle and musket enthusiasts will be held from 8 a.m. to dusk Friday through Sunday at the Fort de Chartres State Historic Site.

The event will feature a muzzle loading firearm competition called a woods walk that takes place on the eighteenth-century counterpart of a present-day police combat course.

Bur-k-skinner will set up primitive ranges outside the fort’s walls. All participants must be dressed in eighteenth-century costume. Fort de Chartres State Historic Site is located four miles west of historic Prairie du Rocher.

Anyone interested may make arrangements with site staff to accompany participants on the woods walk. For details, call 284-7230.

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2 free 32oz. Sodas
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Next to Wal-Mart
Field hockey squad faces NIU at Midwestern Championships

By Bill West
Staff Writer

The SIU-C field hockey team plays Northern Illinois 5 p.m. today in the first round of the Midwest Independent Championship in Louisville, Ky. The tournament starts today and finishes up Sunday.

Coach Illner's squad is seeded fourth in the eight-team double-elimination tournament.

Listed in the order of their seeding are the participating teams: southwestern Missouri, St. Louis, Eastern Kentucky, SIU-C, Northern Illinois, Notre Dame, Louisville and Bellarmine College, a Division II school in Louisville.

"Although we lost to EK, I was a little surprised that they were seeded above us," Illner said. Last weekend, St. Louis defeated EK but lost to SIU-C.

The coaches participating in the tournament determined the seeding.

SIU-C defeated NIU 2-1 in early October to snap a nine-game losing streak and win their first game of the season. Foreign exchange student Marianne Wulkop scored her second goal of the season to help the Salukis cause.

If the Salukis should happen to defeat NIU, they will play the winner of the SMSU-Bellarmine game 5 p.m. today. Should Illner's stick-handlers lose, they'll face the loser of the SMSU-Bellarmine game at 3 p.m. today in the loser's bracket.

Although the Salukis are 5-11-3 for the season, they come into the tournament having won three of their last five games. All three victories came at the expense of tournament participants Notre Dame, Louisville and St. Louis.

SMSU is the heavy tournament favorite, but there is potential for upset.

Marching Salukis perform at Cards football game

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

With football Cardinal's owner William V. Bidwell bound and determined to leave St. Louis for a city with a domed stadium and a friendlier mayor, the annual Busch Stadium performance by the Marching Salukis may come to an end.

For the past 21 consecutive years, the Marching Salukis have gone to St. Louis football games to delight Cardinal's fans with the emotional rendition of the national anthem in "Salute to America," as well as the band's big band jazz style of marching.

The band first went to St. Louis in 1965, when the Cardinals played in the old Sportman's Park. The football team moved to Busch Stadium in 1966. Since then, marching band director Mike Hanes said he has gathered many memories of performances in St. Louis.

Hanes said the first game the band played at was when the television network's first started the "Monday Night Football" games.

"That was back in the good old days when halftime was televised...we were able to get our marching-fiddler-player act nationally televised," he said.

"Louis fans have always been warm and responsive...especially to 'Salute to America,'" Hanes said. The stadium crowd response to the "Salute" is deafening, he said.

Jim Hart, a former Cardinals and Saluki quarterback, was a big fan of the Marching Salukis. Hanes said, "He always stood in the locker room door, not letting the team come out until the band was finished playing." he said.

The Busch Stadium halftime show features a "best of the season's songs" with typical Marching Saluki antics mixed with rock, blues and jazz. Among the songs featured is Bob Hope's theme-song, "Thanks For The Memories."

The performance of "Thanks For The Memories," will carry a double significance and it has an interesting Cardinal's story behind it. The song will serve as Marching Saluki's "Salute to America." It was back in the good old days when halftime was televised...we were able to get our marching-fiddler-player act nationally televised," he said.

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Saluki swimmers, divers open season

By Todd Mounce

The Saluki swimming and diving teams will face their first opponents of the season at the Western Illinois Relays on Saturday.

The Saluki men are defending champions of the Relays and are favored to win, but coach Doug Ingram said the team would not be overconfident.

"The unknown factor is always there and we are inexperienced at the collegiate level," Ingram said.

The outlook will mark the Saluki men's first appearance at the Western Illinois Relays. The women have competed with most of the teams scheduled to participate and will be in for a tight contest with Missouri State and host Western Illinois.

The Salukis will leave today for Macomb. The meet begins at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Teams competing include Augustana, Bradley, Northeast Missouri, SIUC and host Western Illinois.

On Saturday, the Salukis head to Lawrence, Ks., for a dual meet with the Jayhawks.

The men won last year, outscoring Kansas 6:1-5. Ingram said the meet with Kansas have always been close and he expects this one to be especially close. The men are favored despite Kansas' home pool advantage, he said.

Individually, sophomore Harri Garmandea is expected to win the 200-yard butterfly, but the rest of the events will be closely contested, Ingram said.

The women Salukis lost to Kansas last season and haven't beaten them for the past few years. The women, like the men, usually have close finishes with Kansas but usually end up with the short end of the stick, Ingram said.

"It's something we want to change and we'll give it our best shot," Ingram said.

Local Sports Briefs

Powerlifting meet!

The SIU-C weightlifting club plays host to its annual powerlifting meet beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center.

Weigh-ins will be conducted Friday from 2-9 p.m. and Saturday from 9-10:30 a.m.

Richard Arundale, club president and organizer of the meet, said he expects competitors from a tri-state area to take part in the meet.

Participants are required to have a U.S. Power Lifting Federation card. Cards will be available at the meet.

Entry fees are $18 for individuals and $22 for teams; entries will be accepted the day of the meet.

Spectator passes cost $2.50 for individuals 16 and over, $1 for age 15 and under.

Spectators can also watch the meet for free from the observation deck.

Wild Dogs hockey

The 3-0-1 Wild Dogs head south this weekend to face the Nashville Blades in a non-conference action.

The first of two games begins at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Nashville, Tenn., with the second scheduled for Nov. 30 Sunday morning.

The Dogs were outscored by the Blades 5-2 and 12-3 last season.

"We are ready to have a much better team than in the previous year, we know what to expect," said team captain Scott Broom.

The Dogs are coming off of a 4-4 tie with the Evansville Horizons at Swonder Ice Arena in Evansville, Ind., last Tuesday.

"We seemed luckadaisical Tuesday night," Boehm said.

The Dogs led 2-1 after the first period with goals by Kurt Groom and player-coach Kevin Quinn, but the Horizons came back in the third period to score the Dogs 3-2.

Defensive player Shane Bridges strained his knee in Tuesday's game.

The Dogs are currently seeking players to fill positions open due to injuries. Anyone interested should call Scott l -sun at 457-250 or Kevin Quin. at 457-0118.

Men's tennis

The Saluki men's tennis team concludes its fall season in the Oak Hill Invitational this weekend in Belleville.

Indiana, Murray State and SIU-EC also will compete in the individual tournament.

"It will be a good experience for us," Saluki coach Dick LeFevre said. "We'll get to see the teams we will play against in the spring.

Indiana is the "class of the group," followed by Murray State, SIUC and SIU-E, LeFevre said.

There will be three different singles brackets. Jairo Aldana, 5-4 in No. 1 singles, and Fabian Ramos, 4-4 in No. 2 singles, will play in the first bracket.

Mickey Maule, 4-4 in No. 3 singles, and Juan Martinez, 4-4 in No. 4 singles, will compete in the second bracket.

GeorgeHime, 6-2 in No. 5 singles, and Dean Russell, 2-3 in No. 6 singles, will be in the third bracket.
Men’s cagers open season with local intrasquad games

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

After more than three weeks of daily practices in the arena, basketball coach Rich Herrin will unleash his Salukis in two intrasquad games this weekend at Benton and Centralia. The first scrimmage will be 7:30 tonight at Benton High School. It will be a homecoming of sorts for Herrin and four Salukis who are former Benton Kangers. Randy House, Kai Nurnberger, Jay Shafer and freshman Matt Wynn are all Benton basketball alumni. Herrin compiled most of his 616-259 prep record while at Benton. He enjoyed such success that the gymnasium was renamed in his honor in 1982.

Tim Richardson, Nurnberger and Todd Kroger will lead the “Maroon” team, which also includes Sterling Manarin, Erik Griffin, Michael Goich, David Hempling and Wynn.

Steve Middleton and House will lead the “White” team which will also have Rick Shipley, Scott Hesse, Schafer, Andy Lee, Al Wright and Geoff Hawkings.

“We’re looking forward to the scrimmage,” Herrin said. “We’re making progress and steadily getting better. I’m fairly pleased. I think our physical condition needs to improve a little bit.”

Saturday night the Salukis play the second scrimmage in Centralia. Shipley’s hometown. The teams will be changed Saturday. The “Maroon” team will consist of Richardson, House, Mahan, Shipley, Herrin, Wynn and Hawkins. The “White” team will have Middleton, Nurnberger, Krueger, Schafer, Griffen, Wright, Goich and Hempling.

The Salukis will scrimmage at West Frankfort Nov. 10, at Washington University in St. Louis Nov. 11 and at Pinckneyville Nov. 13.

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we’re favored to win the title.” Scott said. “They provided us with a very solid foundation.”

Scott agreed with the poll and said she expects Eastern Illinois to be the stiffest competition.

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received two fifth-place votes; all other votes cast for the five teams were sixth-place or lower.

The Salukis have dominated Gateway Conference play since the league was formed in 1982. SIU-C placed second in the league standings in both 1982 and 1984 and followed up with league titles in 1986 and 1987. All told, the Salukis have a 2-3-3 conference record (.727 percent).

In the past two seasons, the

Salukis have racked up a 53-7 record with 26 consecutive wins in league play. They’ve made appearances in both of the last two NCAA tournaments and made top 20 in national rankings for the first time in school history. SIU-C kicks off the 15-game Gateway schedule on Dec. 30 against Eastern Illinois. First-round Gateway Conference post-season tournament action is scheduled for March 4.

Saluki Volleyball

TONIGHT: vs. Indiana State
SUNDAY: vs. Illinois State

Both Matches -- 7PM - Davies Gymnasium

(The Salukis must win at least one match to earn a spot in the Gateway Conference Championship Tournament.)

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