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Marilyn Quayle meets with task force



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Marilyn Quayle, wife of vice president Dan Quayle, addresses a task force on earthquake preparedness as Gov. James R. Thompson looks on at Giant City State Park Tuesday.

Quake preparedness urged

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer
and United Press International

Marilyn Quayle commended Illinois officials Tuesday for beginning to prepare Illinois for the reality of a devastating earthquake in Southern Illinois.

The vice president's wife, who has traveled around the world to speak about natural disaster relief, addressed Gov. James R. Thompson and his appointed Earthquake Preparedness Task Force during its first meeting at Giant City State Park.

"Many people really don't consider the Midwest an earthquake area," Quayle said, "but it is the most susceptible area east of the Rocky Mountains."

Southern Illinois is located in the New Madrid seismic zone, which, experts say, could mean extensive damage and devastation if an earthquake occurred along the fault line.

Quayle has spent the last year visiting disaster-struck areas, including Soviet Armenia, the Philippines, South Carolina and California.

She told the task force that the damage caused by a natural disaster can be prevented with educa-

tion and preparatory measures.

"The most important thing you can do is to prepare. Get the community to understand (preparing) does work and it saves lives," Quayle said.

Quayle also urged the task force to examine resources available on the local level. She cited schools, businesses and hospitals as examples.

"In any natural disaster, the first responders to a disaster are your neighbors, your friends and yourselves," She said.

Thompson, who introduced Quayle, told the task force that for a midwest state, Illinois is fairly well-prepared.

"The recent earthquake in San Francisco, which the whole nation watched for days, gave us the opportunity to awaken our awareness for what we might face," Thompson said.

The task force plans to use observations made from the California earthquake by Thompson to help Illinois prepare itself for an earthquake.

Outlined in the task force report as observations from the California earthquake include the extensive

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Entire East German Cabinet resigns

BERLIN (UPI) — The East German Cabinet resigned Tuesday in apparent response to demands by opposition groups and reform-minded communists to allow new leader Egon Krenz to form his own government, the official East German news agency ADN said.

Government spokesman Wolfgang Meyer announced the resignations of Premier Willi Stoph's Cabinet at a hastily called news conference that came as the Communist Party's Politburo, or executive committee, met under Krenz's chairmanship.

The meeting was called to discuss the recent flood of refugees

to the West and daily protests in support of democratic reforms.

Those at the meeting discussed a plan designed to halt the exodus and appease the hundreds of thousands of demonstrators that have taken to the streets in recent days demanding change.

Wolfgang Meyer, who was appointed government spokesman Tuesday, made the announcement at an East Berlin news conference as several hundred young people marched through the center of East Berlin to Communist party headquarters. The protesters carried banners demanding free elections and the recognition of opposition

groups. The Cabinet, in a declaration read by Meyer, said it informed parliament of its decision to resign and will continue in office in a caretaker capacity until a new Cabinet is named.

The declaration appealed to East Germans who are considering fleeing to reconsider. "Our socialist fatherland needs all and everyone," it said.

The Politburo was meeting up a crash program to submit to a three-day Central Committee meeting scheduled to start Wednesday.

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Gus says the East German Cabinet is filing out.

New York City elects Dinkins first black mayor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrat David Dinkins was elected the first black mayor of New York City Tuesday and Virginia Democrat Douglas Wilder, a grandson of slaves, held a narrow lead in his bid to be elected America's first black governor.

In New Jersey, the third time proved the charm for Democrat

James Florio, who was elected governor in one of the showcase races in the off-year elections.

The New York race was one of hundreds of mayoral contests from coast to coast on Election Day 1989, including such big-city races as Cleveland, Detroit, Houston and Seattle, and numerous ballot questions on issues ranging from bus-

ing and taxes to the rights of unmarried couples, no matter what their sex.

Dinkins beat Republican Rudolph Giuliani, who held a lead in the early counting but saw it evaporate as the night wore on.

In a political season that was marked by bitter and divisive campaigning, the races in Virginia,

New York City and New Jersey earned the most attention.

Florio, an eight-term congressman in his third try at the Garden State's governor's mansion, had little trouble defeating Republican Rep. James Cooper in the race to succeed GOP Gov. Thomas Kean,

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Senate passes debt ceiling reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, scrambling to prevent the government from defaulting on its debts for the first time in history, passed a bill Tuesday that would extend the government's depleted borrowing authority for 11 months.

The measure, passed on a voice vote, was sent immediately to the House for final approval, expected later Tuesday night.

The Treasury Department had requested congressional action be completed Tuesday so it could

schedule a Thursday auction of securities to raise needed cash to avoid default.

As part of a deal, House and Senate leaders of both parties agreed that the thorny issue of repealing or reforming last year's catastrophic illness insurance law would be handled separately.

The Bush administration and Senate leaders earlier had agreed to consider catastrophic reform as part of the debt ceiling bill, along with the non-controversial repeal

of the tax code's Section 89, which bars companies from discriminating in employee benefits. However, negotiators failed to reach a compromise, threatening a delay of the needed debt limit bill.

The deal called for the House, which has voted to repeal the catastrophic illness law, to pass such a bill Wednesday. The Senate, which last month voted to eliminate the law's controversial

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USG seeks Halloween interest poll

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

A resolution supporting a special student referendum to decide how students feel about Halloween is on tonight's Undergraduate Student Government agenda.

The resolution, written and submitted by USG East Campus Senator Gregg Blake, suggests that a campus-wide student vote be taken to decide where students stand on Halloween.

The USG has been accused of not taking an adequate stand on Halloween by East Side Senator Rod Hughes and former USG Senator John Steinbeck.

In his resolution, Blake suggests that the referendum be written as follows: Do you support the existence of Halloween? Do you support the University's fall break as planned for the 1990-91 school year?

The break is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 25 through Monday, Oct. 29. The additional fall break over the Halloween weekend would shorten the Thanksgiving break from one week to four days.

According to Blake's resolution, the purpose of the referendum is to establish how the students really feel, so that the USG can accurately

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Typhoon Gay sinks 150 ships and leaves 500 seamen dead

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The toll from Typhoon Gay mounted Tuesday with officials reporting over 500 seamen missing and 150 vessels sunk or wrecked, including a U.S. drilling rig whose captain went down with his ship. A detailed report issued by the Thai Navy said 66 vessels, including the Seacrest, were sunk or capsized, 90 were wrecked on reefs or on shore and another nine were missing from the typhoon which rose suddenly and ripped through the Gulf of Thailand on Friday and Saturday. A Navy spokesman said 35 more people were rescued from the sea Tuesday, but did not have any further details.

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U.S. refuses to adopt global warming rules

NOORDWIJK, The Netherlands (UPI) — A conference on global warming attended by 68 countries Tuesday fell short of adopting concrete measures to cut the carbon dioxide emissions that scientists warn are damaging the environment. The United States joined Britain, Japan and the Soviet Union in refusing to aim at freezing carbon dioxide pollution at present levels by the year 2000 and introducing 20 percent cuts by the year 2005. Carbon dioxide, which is released during the burning of fossil fuels, is believed the main cause of the warming of Earth's atmosphere, which environmentalists warn can lead to a "greenhouse effect".

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Drug figure linked to cartel gets 15 years

DETROIT (UPI) — A recently extradited Colombian drug figure was sentenced to 15 years in prison Tuesday for a 1984 drug conviction linked to the notorious Medellín cartel. U.S. District Judge Ralph M. Freeman imposed the sentence on Bernardo Palaez, 44, who fled to Colombia during his trial. He took under advisement a motion to free Palaez on grounds his extradition was illegal and denied another motion to give him credit for time served since his original arrest in Miami in 1983. Palaez, one of 28 people named in a November 1983 indictment in the international drug conspiracy, was free on \$200,000 bond.

Bush says abortion not a big voter concern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush stood firm on his anti-abortion position Tuesday and insisted that although he and fellow Republicans are being pounded for it, abortion is not a top issue among voters. Citing Republican polls of voters concerns, Bush said abortion ranks no higher than ninth, and charged that it has been given an inflated status by editorializing columnists and "some in the political arena." "People, for the most part, are not single-issue voters," Bush told a White House news conference called to mark the first anniversary of his presidential election.

Nixon briefs Bush about his trip to China

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, briefed by Richard Nixon about his trip to China, said Tuesday it is up to Beijing to "untie the knot" and make the next move toward normalizing relations with the United States. Bush told reporters at a news conference he feels there is an opportunity for steps to be taken to ease the strain between the two nations following China's crushing of a pro-democracy movement. The administration suspended official travel and export of military technology to the Beijing government following the bloody crackdown on student protesters in Tiananmen Square last June.


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Illinois ends fiscal year '89 with 2nd largest surplus ever

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The State of Illinois ended fiscal year 1989 with \$149 million in its checkbook, the second-highest year-end budget surplus in the history of the state's general fund. Comptroller Roland Burris said Tuesday. In his monthly financial report, Burris said the 1989 year-end general funds balance was only surpassed by 1974, when the state ended the fiscal year with a \$290 million surplus. Illinois has ended the fiscal year with a positive balance in the general fund only three times in the last 14 years, in fiscal 1979, 1985 and 1989. Burris said

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Senior in graphics wins logo contest

Design translates into \$1,000 for Woods

By Mario Millikin and Chris Waika
Staff Writers

What began as a thumb-nail sketch has turned into \$1,000 in Michael Woods' hand.

Woods, a senior in commercial graphics and design, was honored at the state Capital last Thursday after winning a logo design contest sanctioned by the Illinois Student



Michael Woods' drawing is being used as the new logo for the Illinois Student Assistance Commission.

Woods developed one of these sketches into the award-winning black mortarboard hat over the letters "ISAC"

Kenney said a total of 134 entries were submitted for the competition. Three professional graphic designers narrowed this number to three with the winner being decided through a vote of organization employees.

Kenney said the logo would undergo implementation into some of ISAC's promotional materials and publications, following establishment of the logo as ISAC's trademark.

In addition to the \$1,000 check, Woods received a plaque and a proclamation from the governor.

Woods said he would like to begin work as a graphic designer in the St. Louis area. Eventually, he hopes to work in the art and design department at Disney World in Florida.



Michael Woods

Formerly the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, ISAC, launched the logo competition on Sept. 11 to find a trademark to accompany their new name, Alicia Kenney, public information specialist for ISAC, said.

After reading about the logo search in the Daily Egyptian, Woods said he decided to enter.

"I was very pressed for time. I just sat down one Saturday afternoon and did some thumb-nail sketches," Woods said.

IDOT Secretary talks to students about campaign for state treasurer

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

Gregory W. Baise, Illinois Department of Transportation secretary, said Tuesday he will resign at the end of November to concentrate on his campaign for the state treasurer's office in 1990.

Baise, who has served as IDOT secretary since 1984, was at Giant City State Park for the first meeting of the Governor's Earthquake Preparedness Task Force, which he is chairman.

Tuesday afternoon, Baise met with about 30 SIU-C College Republicans at the Student Center to recruit volunteers to work on his campaign. So far he is the only Republican candidate for the office.

"I think I've earned a masters degree in government administration over the four years I spent at the DOT," Baise, who began his political career as an assistant to Gov. James R. Thompson in his first bid for the office, said. "I think that background has prepared me for this campaign."

Baise said he would support a program to provide loans to female and minority owned businesses.

"I believe government should only take an active role when the private sector cannot fill that role," Baise said. "If we're ever



Staff Photo by Stephanie Wood

Gregory Baise, Illinois Department of Transportation secretary, talks to the College Republicans group about his campaign for the state treasurer's office in 1990 in the Student Center Tuesday.

going to break the cycle of unemployment we have, government needs to help create jobs."

"I can only be part of the solution as treasurer," Baise added. "The private sector is the best place to create these jobs. Government can't just pass out the money."

Baise applied this philosophy to student loans as well.

"If local banks have the funds available, they should be encouraged to make the loans," he said.

The government should supplement those loans if needed, he said.

Baise said he hadn't determined the situation with private banks yet, but he said he would be studying it.

Pints collected at blood drive increasing daily

Although the University, in connection with the American Red Cross, has collected 1,130 pints of blood so far, it still has a long way to go before it eclipses the mark set by the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The University has been chal-

lenged by Missouri to beat the 2,849 pints collected at its blood drive that ended Oct. 20.

The University collected 235 pints Sunday, 399 pints Monday and 505 Tuesday, bringing the total to 1,139.

Donators may give blood from

10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday at the Student Center Ballroom D.

Fraternities, sororities, ROTC members and other individuals have been helping with the blood drive, Rick Mitchell, president of Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts,

said.

Their duties include taking temperatures, putting pouches together, and escorting and feeding donors, he said.

"They run the blood drive," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said he recommends

that people who plan to donate blood should drink lots of liquid and eat an hour before donating.

Vivian Ugent, blood drive coordinator, said the pattern of the blood drive is "to build every day, so tomorrow we need to get more than today."

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Future trustees need knowledge of SIU

FAMILIARITY WITH the University is not among the qualifications for appointment to the SIU Board of Trustees. The recent appointment of Molly D'Esposito to the board has brought this issue to the forefront. D'Esposito is a native of the Chicago area who replaced former board member Carol Kimmel.

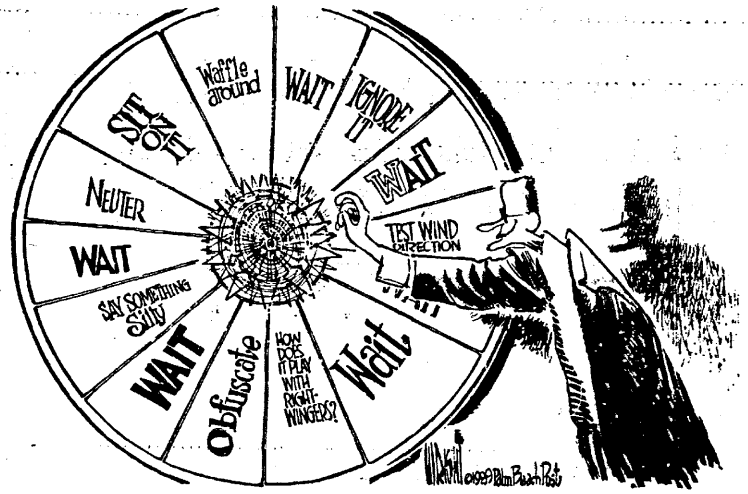
D'Esposito seems qualified for the board position, but many believe the interests of the University would be served better if an appointee to the board was familiar with the University and the Southern Illinois area. Opponents to D'Esposito's appointment emphasized that she had never set foot on the SIU campus. A valid point. Future appointees to the board, whether or not they are alumni of SIU, should be required to have some knowledge of the University and the outlying community.

CHANCELLOR LAWRENCE K. Pettit said those who questioned D'Esposito's appointment should, in the future, propose alternate ways to select board members and define what they believe should be the criteria for a trustee. But, because the University needs statewide support, Pettit also said not all board members should be required to be alumni or be familiar with the area. Candidates from various areas of the state, Pettit said, would give the University greater representation. Another valid point.

IF BOTH SIDES compromise, future appointees can be chosen who are both familiar with the University and are able to represent the interests of the University statewide. As Pettit also pointed out, one-fourth to one-third of the students who enroll at the University are from the Chicago area. If the University wanted a board member who could garner support from Northern Illinois, or any other area in the state, there probably are many candidates as qualified as D'Esposito but who are much more familiar with the University.

ALTHOUGH D'ESPOSITO is unfamiliar with the University, she does seem capable of filling Kimmel's shoes. As a Board of Trustees member at Barat College in Lake Forest, D'Esposito was the driving force in establishing the Barat College Alumni Association.

D'Esposito has the qualifications to be a Board of Trustee member, but the fact that she is unfamiliar with the University should not be ignored. First on D'Esposito's agenda should be a visit to SIU. Until she is familiar with the various groups and organizations, and the numerous issues affecting faculty, staff and students, D'Esposito will be a blind leader.



Letters

American flag a symbol of freedom, not 'hallmark of stupidity, selfishness'

I fully realize that this letter flies in the face of contemporary flag fashion, and that the band wagon is bearing down on me, but I must disagree with the pro flag burning sentiments of Mr. Burrell, Miss Barry, and, for that matter, the Supreme Court.

Mr. Burrell indicts the flag as an associate to slavery and an accessory to murder. Mr. Burrell, don't you know that the flag is just a symbol... you should really talk to Miss Barry. How could a symbol enslave and kill? Of course it was the people hiding behind the flag who enslaved and killed and called it the American way, or state's rights, or manifest destiny. But the question is, what will our generation make of the flag? I am inclined to believe that Mr. Burrell's answer would be "smoke."

Miss Barry, you are absolutely right. Our forefathers and framers fought not for symbols, but for freedom. And those men on Iwo Jima who scrambled to the top of Mount Suribachi to fly the



American flag off of a lead pipe didn't do so because they thought it would be pretty. They fought and died to fly that flag as a symbol of freedom's victory. When Neil Armstrong placed the flag upon the moon, he didn't do so to impress wandering extraterrestrials. He did it as a symbol of freedom not only in America, but of all Earth.

Miss Barry, underneath your assertion that "we have to" protect the freedom of Mr. Johnson to burn the flag is the assumption that no freedom can be carried too far. Freedom, like anything else, can be carried to extreme—replacing liberty with irresponsible, lawless action. Both British and American law refer to this as inciteous behavior. Justice Holmes gave as a

prime example "the man who shouts 'fire' in a crowded theater when no fire exists." Another shining example is Mr. Johnson. When we burn the flag, is it the hallmark of our freedom or the hallmark of our stupidity? When we burn the flag that flew in Philadelphia, over Iwo Jima, and on the moon, I believe that we corrupt our freedom and replace it with foolishness.

Of course, the contradicting Court's no great guide. In *U.S. v. O'Brien*, the Court upheld the conviction of a draft card burner. Is this to say that a draft card is more important than the flag? In *Chaplinsky v. New Hampshire*, the Court denied a free speech appeal, upholding a conviction on the grounds that Chaplinsky's speech was "fighting words" and inciteful of anger. In as much as Johnson's action is expression, does it not continue "fighting words?" I do not know, go ask the survivors of Iwo Jima. — T.A. Link, Junior, Political Science

Opinions from elsewhere

Global warming issue heats up

The possibility of the Earth heating up from a "greenhouse effect" is not something to take lightly, but neither is it a cause for hysteria.

A few scientists and a lot of environmental activists have pushed the panic button and are demanding that industrial nations cut back sharply on activities that are believed to contribute to a global warming.

The main culprit is carbon dioxide. This gas is said to collect in the atmosphere and trap solar heat as a greenhouse does.

The buildup of carbon dioxide comes mainly from burning fossil fuels — coal, oil, wood and natural gas — and from cutting down forests. Growing trees absorb carbon dioxide.

Most representatives of 72 nations attending a conference in the Netherlands on global warming favored setting a ceiling on carbon dioxide emissions by the year 2000 at the level at which they now are. Since emissions have been rising at 3 to 4 percent a year, this would mean sharp cuts in future growth.

The Bush administration opposed the plan for the time being

on the grounds that more research is needed on the extent of the problem and the economic consequences of the proposed ceiling. Japan and the Soviet Union also opposed it for the same reasons, and Great Britain expressed reservations.

Environmental groups were quick to criticize President Bush.

The criticism is unfair. In the first place, scientists are divided on how much the Earth is warming, if at all. Not long ago, there were predictions of another ice age.

Second, major cuts in carbon dioxide emissions might have serious impact on the economy. The nation runs, at the moment, on fossil fuels.

Bush has made a substantial effort in his proposed clean-air legislation to reduce pollutants from automobiles and industrial plants, and to make a serious start toward using fuels other than gasoline in motor vehicles.

He is right not to be stampeded into other commitments without knowing where they might lead.

Scraps Howard News Service

Speed limit stories distort the facts; rural interstate usage also increased

Your editorial on speed limits and road deaths distorts the facts. Certainly the number of deaths on rural interstates has increased significantly, but so has rural interstate usage. After all, the speed limit was increased because many drivers wanted it. Those drivers are choosing the roads with the higher limit.

In Illinois, the 15.2% increase in fatalities is consistent with the increase in rural interstate usage. The 5.4% increase in non-fatal injuries was significantly lower. This suggests to me that the roads with the higher limit are now safer, not the other way round.

The bottom line on road safety is the number of fatalities per million passenger miles. As was stated in your original news article, this figure has stayed unchanged in the United States over the period since the introduction of the 65 limit. So the roads are just as safe as they were before. It's just that the balance has changed; more drivers are on the rural interstates and less are on the back roads.

For some reason, a large proportion of the public thinks it is somehow wrong to enjoy driving fast. It is certainly dangerous to travel much faster than the rest of the traffic, or to drive fast on poor

roads, but neither of these conditions applies to 65 mph on an interstate.

The question of the impartiality of the press is important here. No newspaper that I have seen has reported the facts in a balanced way. Some (not, I am glad to say, The Daily Egyptian or the Southern Illinoisian) completely omitted the statement that fatalities per million miles are unchanged. Your news story relegated it to a small paragraph near the end. It is not right to modify news reporting so as to make facts conform to your prejudices. — W.D. Wallis, Department of Mathematics

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Letters

People bemoaning Halloween's end should vote for representation in city

This letter is intended to get all the people who bemoan the end of the annual "Halloween celebration." That's right! I wrote "bemoan." The people who complain about the city council ending "their celebration" are probably not registered voters. If they are registered voters, they didn't vote last April in the city council elections. I ought to know, I ran for city council last year and I had the students' interests in mind when I ran. I'll never run for city council again, but if I or any other student runs for city council, we won't have to worry about winning the student vote.

There are more than 6,000 registered student voters on file and only 42 students out of the 5 precincts that include Brush Towers, Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills, Thompson Point, and Greek Row even voted. Of the 42 that voted, 39 voted for the incumbents who were seeking re-election. 42 out of 6,000 registered student voters, that's less than one percent of the student voting lobby. That's pathetic!

With 6,000 registered student voters, the students at SIU-C could literally have any student representative seated on the city council that they wanted in office. But that

will never happen because the majority are to apathetic.

Don't moan or complain about what the city council is doing that conflicts with your values or lives anymore. Why? Because you don't vote, so you have nothing to complain about.

It will never happen, but I challenge all of you complainers to prove me wrong when some other student runs for city council. Just go to the polls and prove me wrong.

To summarize, either shut up or vote your opinions into office. -- Marvin Tanner, sophomore, pre-law

'Drunken half-wits' at Halloween celebration deserved beatings, clubbings by local police

Civil Liberties? Mr. Boyte, are you considering vandalism and destruction of public property a civil liberty? If you are, you are certainly a bigger fool than you make the police out to be. To suggest that the "students" on the strip were within their rights is ludicrous. Everyone there had warnings that there would be a strong police presence. Personally, if I had been confronted by a mob of drunken half-wits, I probably would have defended myself with any means necessary to ensure my own personal safety.

You suggest a legal defense fund

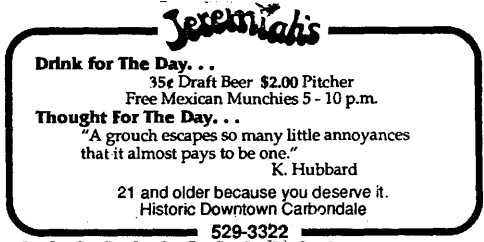
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You make it sound as if police were in the crowds swinging billy

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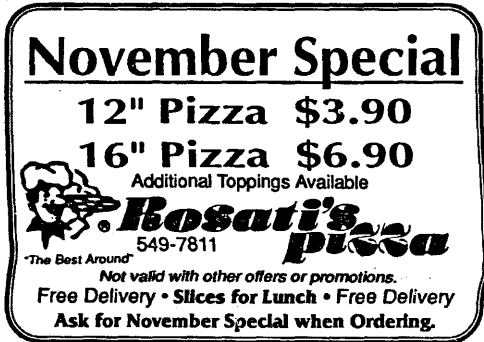
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Viewpoint

Lust for re-election drives Democrats, not dimly remembered party principles

By Leonard Larsen

WASHINGTON — The sad state of the Democratic Party is such that a significant partisan victory is proclaimed in temporary delay of an outrageous Republican plan for another shot of tax relief for the nation's super-rich.

When Senate Democratic leaders manage to stall the capital gains tax cut demanded by President Bush, that's the sign — or so it's said — of new vigor, a sharpened partisan awareness among congressional Democrats.

Instead of new Democratic resolve, the episode over capital gains is more Democratic white-wash, painted over a collection of congressional Democrats who long ago ceased to be the partisans they still claim to be.

They are the same feckless, self-serving Democratic toadies to special interests who short weeks ago were exchanging woebegone forecasts of disastrous re-election campaigns, disasters that many of them truly deserve.

Congressional Republicans are just as deserving of defeat, but that party's saving grace remains what it's always been: unabashed attention to requests from the rich and a general lack of pretense for society's uplift or concern for the least among us.

The business in the Senate, the source of the claims for new principled partisanship, came not on a vote but a maneuver, when Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine eased the capital gains tax cut into a procedural corner.

The maneuver was merely clever, the threat by Mitchell of a Senate filibuster against the tax measure, but it wasn't politically decisive. The capital gains tax cut proposal was not killed off as it ought to have been by majority Democrats, only delayed.

And Republicans, mindful that the tax cut for the rich was easily passed in the House with significant support from majority Democrats, have only to wait for a proper moment in the Senate.

All the hogwash of sharpened congressional Democratic partisanship in such a small and passing victory is made the more galling by the daily surrenders to special interests and the lust for re-election which drives far more majority Democrats than dimly remembered party principles.

In the same time span as the little parliamentary dance around capital gains, congressional Democrats in more decisive actions kept whittling away at the party's roots and branches, weakening the party's claim to broad popular support.

A couple of examples: Senate and House Democrats — some of them again claiming "victory" — knuckled under to President Bush on a minimum wage bill, approving a "compromise" almost identical to what the president told majority Democrats he wanted.

The bill, the first minimum wage increase in eight years, will still hold minimum wage earners inside poverty's restraints, allowing a hike from the current \$3.35 an

hour to \$4.25 an hour, but not until 1991.

And the "victorious" majority Democrats also swallowed a Bush-required provision for a "training" wage for teen-agers of \$3.23 an hour, 12 cents less than the present required minimum wage.

Another Democratic sellout to expediency was in the House vote to abandon a catastrophic health care plan for the elderly, a vote in which 242 House members flip-flopped after an intense lobbying campaign threatened their re-elections.

Democratic leaders might have held fast to the insurance coverage for the elderly, refusing the lies of the lobbyists and urging rank and file to stick to the program approved last year. Instead, more than a dozen top Democratic leaders were among those whose votes were turned around by a well-financed scare campaign.

Those are merely fresh examples of Democratic failures to be what Democrats once were. There are dozens more.

It's true. Majority Democrats in Congress have come to vote like Republicans, except on the narrow marginal disputes. They collect their campaign funds now from the same special interests who always before were intent on electing Republicans.

Most of them, at least too many of them, only pretend to be Democrats.

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Marine: U.S. denies knowledge of POWs, MIAs

Captain claims documents show soldiers still missing

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

The question of whether prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action are still being held somewhere continues to rage.

Thomas Ashworth claims there are many U.S., British and French World War II soldiers still being held prisoner in the Soviet Union.

The retired U.S. Marine captain from Fort Smith, Ark., also claims there are numerous American soldiers from the Korean and Vietnam wars being held as well. In all cases the U.S. government denies knowledge of such prisoners.

"I have copies of government documents showing that the Defense Intelligence Agency has knowledge of prisoners of war and that they have deliberately set out to cover this knowledge up," Ashworth said.

Ashworth is giving a lecture on the POW-MIA situation at 7 p.m. Wednesday, when he will display about 50 government documents

that back up his research and answer questions on the topic.

He is writing a book with John M.G. Brown, a fellow Vietnam veteran. The book, entitled "The Betrayed," chronicles his research on POWs.

Ashworth said he did not begin investigating the possibility of POWs in the USSR until 1983, when some of his friends who were officials in the Central Intelligence Agency informed him of known prisoners being held in Laos after the Vietnam War.

He said he proceeded to investigate these allegations and study CIA and DIA documents.

"The more I tried to check the proof of those conflicting accounts, the more I began to see my friends' stories were proving true and the government's documents were falsified," Ashworth said.

He said his investigations led him to conclude there were or are at least 600 soldiers missing in Laos and eyewitnesses have testified that other prisoners were transferred to either China or the USSR during and after the conflict.

"I have strong evidence, through both testimony (from government and military officials) and literally thousands of government documents, that these people are still

being held against their will."

Ashworth produced an aerial picture of a prisoner camp in Laos. He said he found the picture stashed in a file unrelated to POWs.

"This camp was said to have been the only permanent prisoner camp in Laos," he said, adding it was still being run as of the early 1980s.

Ashworth said the reason behind keeping the POWs' plight hidden was Defense Secretary Henry Kissinger, the chief negotiator during the peace talks with the North Vietnamese, promised North Vietnam nearly \$5 million in war reparations, in exchange for POWs.

The Nixon Administration later reneged, Kissinger denied knowledge of the proposal and the soldiers remained imprisoned mainly because the activities in Laos were illegal, Ashworth said.

"You never see politicians sacrifice themselves for other people. In this case, [the Nixon Administration] was unwilling to admit they were illegally fighting in Laos, so they let our soldiers stay in prison camps."

He said when he delved into the documents concerning Vietnam prisoners, he began to realize even greater numbers of Korean and

World War II soldiers are being held prisoner in the Soviet Union.

"I began to realize the magnitude of the problem," Ashworth said, adding that his studies have proven approximately 8,000 Korean War soldiers and as many as 20,000 World War II soldiers are still considered unaccounted for.

"The ridiculous thing about it is that many documents from both wars are still classified. The government reported in 1945 that 99 percent of the POWs from the war had been returned or accounted for," he said.

"I have evidence...it was common knowledge in the Pentagon that nearly 20,000 men had disappeared and I have positive proof of 5,000 being held, but it is still denied."

In August of 1986 he testified under oath before a Senate committee that soldiers were being held in the USSR.

"Their response was to call my testimony, and I quote, 'interesting.' They never did a follow-up investigation."

Ashworth said the testimony he gave was never contradicted or even denied.

"Either I'm a liar, or something is definitely wrong with our government. I deal with the truth, and

since I haven't been disproved, I guess it is safe to conclude the government is hiding something," Ashworth said.

"My goal is simple. The good Americans who have served their country deserve to come home."

Ashworth said he is having little success getting the government's attention because too few people are aware of the problem. He has almost no support from veteran associations, the public and especially the media.

He said the main problem with getting the government to come forth with proof of POWs' existence is it would mean admitting the government was intentionally and maliciously mistreating its country's defenders.

"Why haven't officials come forth with evidence to back up my case? They have a misguided loyalty because they were sworn to secrecy. Also, the government has threatened and fired officials who have helped me search for evidence," Ashworth said.

He said his evidence has proved helpful to Canada, which used it to make an inquiry with Soviet Union regarding its POWs.

He said he expects his book, which will be published early next year, will, for the most part, be ignored by the government.

"If they are forced to respond to my book, they will probably have negative reviews published by people sympathetic to them," Ashworth said.

He said Congress has made some progress toward helping the POWs. A bill, which would declassify records of the last three wars in order to show information on POWs, is expected to be introduced by a bipartisan House of Representatives committee within the next few days.

AMA sponsors contest to help disaster victims

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

The large chunks of concrete at the north end of the Student Center were not dropped from the sky sometime over the weekend.

They were put there by the SIUC chapter of the American Marketing Association to raise money for the current surge of dis-

aster victims in the United States.

For \$1, anyone can guess the weight of the concrete. The money will be donated to the American Red Cross to help the victims of the South Carolina hurricane and the California earthquake.

"Everyone is encouraged to guess the amount of the weight of the concrete," Judy Bastian, controller of the AMA, said. Guessers

will have a chance to win a one-night stay in the Oak Brook Best Suites in Oak Brook, close to Chicago, she said.

Area businesses also donated 21 other prizes. Most of these are gift certificates for food or clothing, Bastian said.

Interested guessers can give their guesses to the AMA representa-

tives seated in front of the concrete pile, she said.

The idea was designed by Vicki Cook, vice president of public relations for AMA, and Chris Hall, an AMA member.

The contest will be going from now until Nov. 15, Bastian said. The winner will be announced Nov. 16.

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Drummer: Touring improved LA Guns

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

L.A. Guns drummer Steve Riley said he expects the combined hard rock concert at the SIU Arena on Monday to be a hit.

"Check out this show. The L.A. Guns/Dangerous Toys/Tora, Tora show will be total kick-ass from 7:30 to 11(p.m.)," Riley said.

L.A. Guns, a three-year-old hard rock band from Los Angeles that splintered off from Axl Rose and Guns 'n' Roses, has just released its second album, "Cocked and Loaded," which is already doing as well as the band's self-titled debut album that went gold.

Riley said the extensive touring the band did for the first album helped to improve the quality of the second.

"We played together so much, we were really tight when we got off tour," he said.

Many of the new songs were tried out on the first tour and the band learned how to play better together as they spent more time together, Riley said. By the time it came to putting the songs together for the second album, every song became a group project.

"Each guy would bring in one piece, and then someone else would add another piece. We

ended up writing all the songs together," he said.

Riley said he particularly liked the new songs that let the band step outside its normal style and surprise its listeners. He said "Malaria" and "Magdalaine" are his two favorite songs off the new album.

In concert, Riley said, L.A. Guns will try to play an even mix of songs off both its albums, as well as a few surprises, so everyone can expect to hear his or her favorite songs.

Riley said he enjoys touring with Dangerous Toys and Tora, Tora. All three bands have different styles, but for the most part they appeal to the same crowd, he said.

This leg of the tour will run through Thanksgiving and then the band will play for a week in Japan. Riley said he expects the band to tour on this album for about a year, and said the band will probably be through this area again before too long.

Riley has been with L.A. Guns since the original drummer left after the recording of their debut album in 1987. Riley had been with the group W.A.S.P. for three years, but left them around the time L.A. Guns was looking for a drummer.



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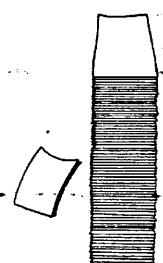
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Texas voters try to choose successor for Rep. Leland

HOUSTON (UPI) — Voters chose Tuesday from among 11 candidates trying to succeed the late Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, who died in an airplane crash while on a relief mission to Africa.

Two contenders led the field as ballots were cast in the nation's only congressional race on Election Day 1989.

According to the latest polls, Houston City Councilman Anthony Hall was leading, but state Sen. Craig Washington was expected to get enough votes to force a runoff in the contest to succeed the popular six-term congressman.

Leland, 44, who had represented Texas's 18th Congressional District since 1978, died Aug. 7 when the plane carrying him and his party crashed into a mountain-side in western Ethiopia. Leland was on a famine relief mission.

Before the final weeks of the special election, two other candidates, state Reps. Ron Wilson and

Al Edwards, challenged Hall and Washington for the lead. But as Election Day drew near, Hall and Washington pulled ahead of the other contestants.

In recent weeks, Washington stepped up his attacks against the front-runner Hall.

"I'm on the side of the little people in the congressional district and always have been," Washington said in a debate. "Anthony Hall, whose side are you on? You can't be on everybody's side."

Hall denounced Washington for failing to pay thousands of dollars in delinquent taxes, for having a poor attendance record at Senate committee meetings and for being named one of the state's 10 worst legislators by Texas Monthly magazine in 1985 and 1987.

The campaign rhetoric obscured Hall and Washington's agreement on many issues before Congress, such as raising the minimum wage and opposing the repeal of a catastrophic health care plan for the

elderly. Both men oppose cutting the capital gains tax.

Others in the race included attorney Shirley Fobbs, mechanical engineer Timothy Hattenbach, salesman Lee Arthur Demas Jr., attorney Beverly Spencer, businessman Manse Sharp Jr., education supervisor Byron Johnson, and stock market investor Gary Johnson.

Seven of the candidates are Democrats. Spencer, Sharp and Byron Johnson are Republicans. Gary Johnson is a Libertarian.

Hall has been a member of Houston City Council since 1980. He was a member of the Texas House of Representatives from 1973 to 1979, and unsuccessfully ran against Leland for election to Congress in 1978.

Washington was a member of the Texas House from 1973 to 1982, and has been a state senator since 1983.

Drug czar Bennett angered with national anti-drug effort politically and educationally

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Federal drug czar William Bennett said in an interview published Tuesday he is angry and concerned that the country's political and education leaders lack the will to battle illegal drugs.

Bennett told the San Jose Mercury News that the Bush administration's anti-drug campaign is being hurt by the inaction of Congress, state and local lawmakers and educators.

"I just don't see the sense of

urgency anymore," Bennett said.

Political and education leaders, Bennett said, lack "the will, the patience — and maybe the stomach" to fight drugs.

Bennett accused Congress of stalling his anti-drug plan, state and local governments — as well as the drug-producing countries of Bolivia and Peru — of failing to take up their responsibilities and "bad faith" educators of refusing to try to solve the drug problems in schools.

"I'm mad. I'm frustrated," Bennett said. "I'm concerned about the leadership — some of the people who say they speak for Americans, be it at the state or federal level, are going to lose interest in this."

Bennett, President Bush's drug policy director, joined other administration officials Monday in criticizing a suggestion by former Secretary of State George Shultz that drugs be legalized.

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At that meeting, five senior Politburo members who already have said they are quitting will formally submit their resignations.

The pressure on the Cabinet left behind by ousted leader Erich Honecker to quit was growing steadily in the weeks since Krenz came to power.

On Tuesday Communist politicians joined opposition groups in demanding the resignation of the entire Cabinet and Politburo to facilitate reforms.

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income-based surtax, would then amend it and send the measure to a House-Senate conference committee for final resolution.

If a default occurs Thursday, the Federal Reserve Board "would instruct banks not to honor Treasury checks," the Congressional Budget Office told lawmakers in a memo.

Although most Social Security and other retirement checks for

The Politburo plan will be presented for approval to a three-day Central Committee meeting beginning Wednesday.

It was widely believed Krenz, who has promised sweeping reforms aimed at stemming the refugee tide, would drop Politburo members and other government hard-liners closely associated with Honecker, who resigned Oct. 18.

Communist politicians, meanwhile, began joining reform groups in demanding a complete revamping of the leadership to give Krenz

a free hand in reform.

Wolfgang Berghofer, the Communist mayor of Dresden, told a reform rally of 70,000 Monday night the government should resign immediately, the government news agency ADN reported.

The rally was attended by Hans Modrow, 61, the Communist leader in the Dresden area known as a follower of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and who was under a political cloud before Honecker resigned.

November have already been cashed, U.S. checks to defense contractors, federal employees, Medicare providers, state and local governments and others "would be blocked," the memo said.

It also said the Treasury issues at least \$3 billion in checks on an average business day.

The House passed and sent to the Senate in June a bill raising the debt ceiling from \$2.8 trillion to

\$3.12 trillion to keep the government borrowing through fiscal year 1990, which ended Sept. 30.

The debt ceiling returned to \$2.8 trillion at midnight Oct. 31 from a temporary level of \$2.87 trillion set this summer. The Treasury borrowed up to the \$2.87 trillion level prior to that deadline so that it would have enough cash to meet government obligations through midnight Wednesday.

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who has led the state for eight years, Florio lost to Kean in 1981 in what was the closest gubernatorial race in state history.

With 66 percent of precincts reporting, Florio had 921,331 votes to 571,672 for Courter, or 62 percent to 38 percent.

The win by Florio padded the Democrats' edge in governorships. With the gain of New Jersey, Democrats next year will have 29 governors, compared to 21 Republican governors.

The Virginia race was extremely close. With 63 percent of precincts reporting, Wilder had 592,429 votes, or 50.7 percent, to 576,736 of 49.3 percent for Republican Marshall Coleman.

Early returns in New York gave Giuliani a lead, but three New York television stations, basing their predictions on exit polling, said Dinkins would win the sometimes-bitter contest to replace

three-term Democrat Edward Koch.

With 63 percent of the precincts reporting, Giuliani had 556,388 votes, or 51 percent, compared to 512,015 votes for Dinkins, or 47 percent.

Although other blacks have run for governor in other states, none has ever won. The only black to ever serve as chief executive of a state was P.B.S. Pinchback, a lieutenant governor who briefly served in Louisiana in 1873 after the governor resigned.

Also on the line in the main races were the first true tests of abortion politics since the Supreme Court this summer gave states more power to limit the practice.

Abortion played a role in all three key campaigns — especially in Virginia and New Jersey — and in each case the candidate more opposed to abortion was clearly on the defensive.

Exit polls in Virginia indicated that up to 75 percent of voters said abortion played a role in their decision.

Both the Wilder and Dinkins campaigns also were noteworthy in that they ran essentially as moderate, establishment politicians. Wilder is Virginia's lieutenant governor, while Dinkins is the Manhattan borough president.

In Cleveland, meanwhile, state Sen. Mike White took a sizeable lead over Council President George Forbes in early returns in the mayoral election.

Elsewhere, Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit, who has held office since 1973, appeared to be coasting toward an unprecedented fifth term, with exit polls showing him winning between 54 percent and 59 percent of the vote in his rematch with accountant Tom Barrow.

USG, from Page 1

represent them to the administration.

At the last USG meeting, the senators voted down a resolution to support the abolition of the Halloween celebration. At the time, some senators said they did not want to vote on this issue until they knew how their constituents felt.

In an interview after the last meeting, USG President Tim Hildebrand said the vote main-

tained the USG's neutrality on the subject.

Steinbeck, who was one of the instigating forces behind the vote, said he was pleased to see the USG take a stand on the issue. He said he did not see the vote as maintaining the neutrality of the USG, as Hildebrand did.

Also on tonight's agenda are two resolutions to support fee increases. One is calling for a fee increase for campus safety, which has not

been increased since its inception in 1980. The USG is supporting a fee increase of \$1.15.

The other increase is in the Recreation Center fee. The USG is looking at a resolution to support an increase of \$6, to go along with possible raises in the minimum wage and to support growth within the Rec Center.

The USG meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Alumni Room of the Recreation Center.

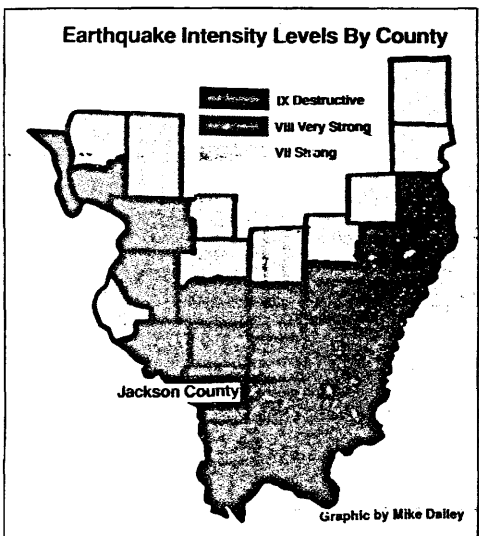
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damage done to wood-framed structures near the epicenter and to unreinforced masonry, roadways and bridges that collapsed were in areas where soils were "soft" and structures were not footed on bedrock and the general public, for the most part, knew what to do.

The governor said the task force will research areas such as public and private structures, structures with special hazards and Illinois' vast pipeline activity.

"The bottom line is that we must assume the attitude that this is serious business, indeed, and convey that attitude to our citizens," Thompson said.

University officials appointed to the task force include Dr. Richard Moy, School of Medicine dean; President John C. Guyon; Robert Harris, SIU Campus Police chief; and Chance/lor Lawrence K. Peat.



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Memorial lecture held in honor of former prof

By Katherine Lydon
Staff Writer

The first memorial lecture in a series to honor John Gardner, former SIU-C professor and writer who died in 1982, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

English Professors John Howell, Donald Hays, Rodney Jones and Richard Russo will speak at the memorial.

Gardner was "the most prolific, brilliant writer apart from Joyce Carol Oates" of Princeton, Howell said.

"He was a very charismatic figure with all sorts of disciples," Howell said. "He was very generous with his time."

Gardner wrote over 35 books, including 8 novels, 6 of which were illustrated, 2 collections of stories, an epic poem, 5 children's books and 2 text books.

Gardner's works have been translated widely and he has an international reputation, Howell said.

COBA to continue seminars

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

The College of Business and Administration will continue its 12-part seminar series with a discussion by Lars Larson on leadership and styles.

The Student Professional Development Seminars have been attracting an average of 50 students per seminar, Rebecca Fournier, assistant dean to COBA, said.

Larson, associate professor in the department of management, will hold the seminar in Rehn Hall Room 108 Wednesday afternoon and evening.

"All of us have a leadership style," Larson said. "Most of us just aren't aware of what it is."

Larson said he wants to use a couple of experiments to help people in the group figure out what their leadership style is and then make the group aware of other styles available to them.

"Then I want to get them to think about what styles are best for certain kinds of situations," Larson said.

"If the room is on fire, I wouldn't want to take a participatory approach and ask for options," Larson said.

"However, it works in other situations. When people have input and are part of problem solving, they are more committed," Larson said.

Texas prof to speak at the University

John J. McDermott, a professor from Texas A & M University, will speak on "The Hidden Life of Technological Artifacts: Towards An Aesthetic of the Ordinary" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner Hall, room 1005.

McDermott, who has visited more than 200 universities, symposia and conferences as a lecturer, teaches primarily in the fields of classical American philosophy, philosophy of culture and philosophy of medicine. He has published and edited numerous articles, essays and books.

McDermott's lecture, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the SIU-C philosophy department.

Although writer's reputations often fluctuate, Gardner maintained his solid reputation even while he was alive, Howell said.

Howell said most writers are not recognized until after their deaths.

In 1972, after publication of "Grendel" and "The Sunlight Dialogues," the New York Times proclaimed Gardner a major American writer.

"Grendel," based on a monster in "Beowulf," was made into an animated movie, "Grendel, Grendel, Grendel."

Gardner's other works include "Nickel Mountain," which was made into a movie and aired on HBO in 1985, and "October Light," which earned him the National Book Critics Circle Award for Fiction.

Howell, organizer of the memo-

rial lecture series and author of "Hemingway's African Studies" and "John Gardner: A Bibliographical Profile," will read an excerpt from Gardner's "The King's Indian: Stories and Tales," reflect on Gardner's life and career, and introduce the three speakers.

The other speakers will read excerpts from their works.

Hays has written "The Dixie Association," a novel about a baseball team, and "The Hangman's Children" and edited "Stories: An anthology of Contemporary Southern Short Fiction."

Jones' works include "Going Ahead, Looking Back," which Howell said is "a dynamic publication," "The Story They Told Us of Light," "The Unborn" and "Transparent Gestures."

Russo has written two novels, "Mohawk" and "The Risk Pool," both of which are excellent, acclaimed and have been optioned for movies, Howell said.

Howell said he chose Hays, Jones and Russo to speak because they are "three of the finest young writers in America and they were fond of Gardner's works."

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"We hope that this year will be the first of many," Howell said.



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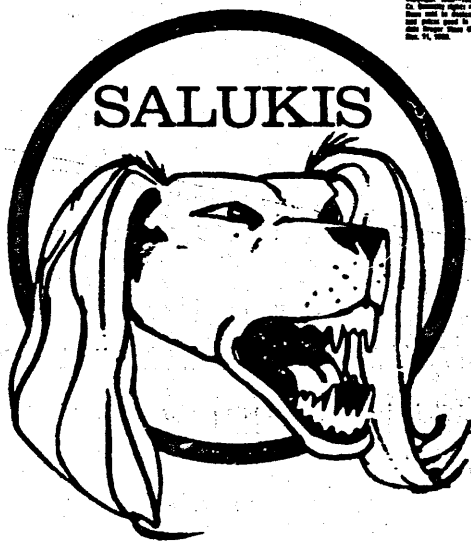
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Bishops unanimously agree on Church's abortion stance

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops, seeking to regain the momentum in the bitter debate over legal abortion, Tuesday declared no Catholic "can responsibly take a pro-choice stand."

Acting unanimously during the second day of the four-day annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, the bishops also called on "public officials, especially Catholics, to

advance these (anti-abortion) goals in recognition of their moral responsibility to protect the weak and defenseless among us."

At the same time, the bishops also elected Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk of Cincinnati to be the new president of the conference and its action arm, the U.S. Catholic Conference. Pilarczyk, 55, currently vice president of the conference, is a witty, good-humored prelate and considered a

moderate liberal in the internal life of the church.

The abortion vote was the first time the full body of 300 Catholic bishops have spoken out on the volatile moral, political and health issue since the Supreme Court ruled in July that states have wide latitude in restricting the termination of pregnancy.

The resolution expressed a certain bitterness with the way the political debate has been framed.

Briefs

AIR FORCE ROTC will hold a minority recruiting open house at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the AFOTC Backhouse, 807 S. University across from Woody Hall parking lot. For more information, contact Capt. Douglas at 453-1650.

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

COME LISTEN to the "sound and the fury" of talented writers at the Grassroots poetry and fiction reading at 7 p.m. Nov. 14 at Jeremiah's, 210 N. Washington.

SIU BIKE Racing team will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Rec Center Conference Room. Attendance is mandatory for all members.

BASE CAMP Special of the Month - Receive the free use of two foam pads when you rent a four-person tent. Offer limited to student and use pass holders. For more information, contact Base Camp at 453-1287.

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

BLACK AMERICAN Studies Lecture Series will feature Dr. Patricia R. Lanier, "The Black Experience in Children's Literature," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in University Museum Auditorium.

DEPARTMENT OF Aerospace Studies is honoring Recruiting Week with a recruiting table from 4:30 to 6 tonight in Grinnell Hall.

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

SIU PRESS will hold its annual book sale from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom A. The press will sell books, records and designer T-shirts to launch its Ad Feminam series.

OPEN FORUM on disability issues will meet from 6 to 8 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room A. To be on the agenda, schedule with Disabled Student Services at 453-5738.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Government Senate will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom B.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT of the American Marketing Association will meet at 6 tonight in front of the AMA

office.

SALES DEPARTMENT of the American Marketing Association will meet at 5 today in the Student Center Sangamon Room.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT will have an Orientation Workshop at 1 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall B142.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Tech A 308.

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

"HEALTHY HOLIDAY Cooking" class, developed by the American Heart Association, will be offered from 7 to 9 tonight at Carbondale Memorial Hospital. This newly developed program is designed to reduce salt, fat and sugar in traditional holiday cooking. For more information, call 549-0721, ext. 5167.

SHAWNEE WHEELERS Bike Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room. For more information, contact Phillip at 457-4705.

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STUDY ABROAD Fair will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom C. For more information, contact International Programs and Services at 453-7670.

ORGANIZATION OF Paralegal Students will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room B.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association members may pick up an itinerary in the Finance Office for the St. Louis field trip.

GRASSROOTS, SIU-C's literary magazine, will accept poetry and fiction submissions for the spring semester issue. Submissions should be sent to the editors of Grassroots at the English Department in Faner Hall. The deadline for submissions is Nov. 17.

GAMMA BETA Phi Honor Society asks that the new members who will be inducted next month to please go to the Office of Student Development in the Student Center and fill out an information card so they can spell your name correctly on your certificate.

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Accused killer confesses

CHICAGO (UPI) — Accused killer Samuel "Sandman" Dillon profited just two days earlier on a television program "America's Most Wanted," surrendered to police Tuesday.

Dillon, on the Chicago Police Department's "10 Most Wanted" list, was accompanied by attorneys David Peilet and Daniel Coyne when he turned himself in at 2 a.m. Peilet said Dillon surrendered to spare his family further hounding by investigating officers.

"The heat was getting to be too much," said Peilet. "This has been real hard on his family."

White Sox new home big ticket

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox' new stadium could cost Illinois taxpayers as much as \$657 million over the next 20 years if the team does poorly at the ticket window, according to a state audit released Tuesday.

The audit, however, found that the Illinois Sports Facilities Authority should have adequate funds from hotel room taxes and other subsidies to pay for the building of the stadium.

"It looks like they're (the authority) OK with the construction period," said Ed Gilpatric, the auditor who wrote the report. "Once they start operating the stadium, their margin of safety is relatively small."

Authority officials, however, disputed the audit findings. They said the report was based on the worst-case projections of game attendance unlikely to occur.

The city of Chicago along with the state agreed to create the sports authority in 1987 in response to concerns that the White Sox might move to Florida.

Earlier this year, the authority issued \$150 million in bonds to buy real estate and build a new stadium for the Sox across the street from their current home, Comiskey Park. Completion of the new facility is expected in 1991.

The Legislature passed a resolution last year ordering Auditor General Robert Cronson to perform the audit because some lawmakers questioned the wisdom of the state agreeing to the deal.

Under the agreement between the White Sox and the facilities authority, the Sox will pay no rent when yearly attendance falls below 1.2 million fans. Based on the team's lackluster attendance and on-field performance in the past, the report predicted the team would fall short of 1.2 million in eight of the next 20 years.

Sox ticket prices would also rise to an average of \$28 in 2010, according to the projections.

The report includes an economic study by the accounting firm of Laventhol and Horwath. Their analysis projected possible attendance for the next 20 years and found that the cost of the stadium over that period should be between \$595 million and \$657 million to taxpayers. Authority officials, however, said this scenario was highly unlikely.

"ISFA does not believe that this report accurately interprets the terms of the management agreement," said Timothy Romani, deputy director of the authority. "The authority further believes that the conclusions reasonably reflect the fiscal impact of the worst case scenario in which the Chicago White Sox pay no rent."

The audit, however, said that if the Sox never pay rent, the authority will have enough money to cover foreseeable expenses.

Since the Sunday night showing of "America's Most Wanted," spokesman for Fox Broadcasting said about 150 viewers had called in information about Dillon.

Dillon, 44, Chicago, had been eluding police since 1981 when he was accused of supervising one killing, then killing the gunman because he let a witness to the first killing get away.

Peilet maintained Dillon's innocence.

"If he was guilty, he would have not turned himself in," he said.

Patrol officer Mary Siwek said Dillon had been silent since his

arrest, which was arranged at a meeting between Siwek and Peilet.

"He turned himself in," Siwek said. "He didn't confess to nothing."

Siwek said a meeting between herself and Dillon was prearranged because of a mutual respect they share.



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President blames Congress for legislative shortcomings

Bush survives 10 months without implementation of new taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, touting his accomplishments at an Election Day news conference, said Tuesday he was pleased by his administration's progress and proud that he has kept to his promise of no new taxes.

Bush also brushed aside complaints of his critics that he is moving too timidly in embracing sweeping democratic reforms in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

"I believe we have had so far a successful year in office," the president said in a lengthy opening statement listing what he viewed as progress in his first 10 months in office.

"There is legislation yet to be passed and certainly opportunities yet to be developed," he said, but pointed more to a "quiet sense of purpose that promises great progress in the years ahead."

Bush, timing his 27th news conference to coincide with the anniversary of his victory on Election Day a year ago, also told reporters that among the various initiatives put forth by his administration, he was pleased he was able to do so without increasing federal taxes.

"I'm pleased that I have kept my pledge on taxes," he said.

Summoning reporters for a one-year update of his administration's performance, the president also thanked the American people for electing him last Nov. 8 and pledged to continue efforts to reach compromise with Congress on important issues.

"I thank the American people for giving me this opportunity to serve," Bush said. "I'm enjoying it. I like the challenge."

Bush said that several of the packages he has sent to Congress remain in limbo.

"I urge the Congress to move

quickly to approve these measures," he said. "We can reach agreement on major issues."

Also, while Bush and other Republican officials kept a close eye on elections in Virginia, New Jersey and New York — in each case where Democratic opponents led GOP contenders by wide margins — Bush declined to say whether he would run again in 1992.

"I'm not saying I'm running right now," Bush said. "I'm not saying whether I am or not."

But Bush has indicated he will seek another term by declaring recently that Vice President Dan Quayle will "absolutely" be on the ticket with him again.

"I'm pleased that I have kept my pledge on taxes."

—George Bush

Bush also refused again to alter his stand on abortion, an issue that is viewed as a key question in the New Jersey and Virginia governor's races. The president, though shifting positions in the past, supports abortion only in cases where a mother's life is at risk, or in rape or incest cases. He opposes federal funding for rape or incest cases, however, and has recently vetoed two bills sent by Congress for that reason.

Asked what advice he would give Republican candidates seeking election on an anti-abortion stance, Bush said the issue was not dominating the races. "I think our party is broad enough to contain varying views on this," he asserted. "I don't think voters are single-issue voters. I can tell you that issue ranks 9th to 14th."

"I have no intention of changing

my position. It is so personal. I come down more on the side of life," he said.

Bush also said he hoped that the United States action freeing a portion of \$810 million in frozen Iranian assets to Tehran might help win the release of eight Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

"I carry the fate of the hostages with me every single day," Bush said. "I hope Iran will use what influence it has to get these hostages released."

Again countering critics claiming he is losing precious opportunities slip by in Eastern Europe, Bush said the moves to democracy in Poland and Hungary are "happening very fast" but that his administration was closely monitoring the situations.

"We've got a seasoned team that's evaluating the change," he said, also defending his measured responses in terms of aid for Poland and Hungary.

"I can't be all concerned when people jump up and say the answer is to spend more money," Bush said. And though promising to keep his hand extended to Congress, as he pledged when inaugurated, Bush blamed the legislators for not taking action on a host of his programs, from clean air and ethics to his sweeping anti-drug program and efforts to reduce the deficit.

"The deficit isn't down because the Congress is to blame. I'm going to exhort, veto and exhort. What else can I do?" Bush said. He also said he will continue to "encourage the people to get on their representatives."

He also promised that if Congress sends him a "clean reconciliation bill," a budget bill free from extraneous measures, "I'll be glad to sign it."

Cheney working to cut \$8 billion from budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney returned early from a trip to Europe and Australia and began work immediately Tuesday on trying to find up to \$8 billion in military spending cuts necessary under the law.

Cheney left Oct. 21 to meet with defense ministers and tour bases in Western Europe and Australia and was not scheduled to return to Washington until this Friday.

But the defense secretary decided to cancel his planned stop at U.S. Pacific Fleet headquarters in Hawaii and return to Washington early because he had been able to hold his desired talks with the U.S. Pacific Fleet commander in Australia, Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said.

Cheney returned to his Pentagon office hours after arriving home Tuesday and began budget meetings immediately with Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Atwood and the new defense acquisition chief, John Beui, Hoffman said.

Some \$16 billion in across-the-board spending cuts, called a sequestration, automatically went into effect Oct. 16 under the Gramm-Rudman budget law because and the White House failed to agree on ways to reduce the fiscal 1990 budget deficit to \$110 billion.

While the sequestration could still be lifted if new deficit-cutting legislation is approved by Congress, the White House has indicated it is willing to live with the automatic cuts all year.

Cheney may testify on the deep military spending cuts before a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing Wednesday, officials said.

The Pentagon will bear the brunt of the sequestered budget, up to \$8 billion worth in actual spending cuts in fiscal 1990, which could mean up to \$15 billion in cuts in "budget authority" — the amount spent over several years.

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South Africa's Namibia votes for territorial independence

WINDHOEK, Namibia (UPI) — Tens of thousands of Namibians, many standing in mile-long lines that formed before dawn, swamped polling stations across the territory Tuesday to vote for independence from South Africa in one of the world's most closely scrutinized elections.

U.N. authorities guiding the territory of 1.3 million to independence and black majority rule after 105 years in the hands of colonialists reported a smooth start to the five-day voting, but were clearly overwhelmed by the massive turnout.

U.N. Transition Assistance Group spokesman John Lee Truman said some of the 358 polling stations across Namibia remained open after the 7 p.m. scheduled close to cope with the crush of voters who responded to appeals to vote early in the week-long exercise.

"Today we are finally burying apartheid colonialism," declared Sam Nujoma, the leader of the South West Africa People's Organization, which fought a 23-year bush war for Namibia's independence from South Africa.

Nujoma, 60, raised a clenched fist after casting the first vote at a polling station in the black township of Katutura in an election many believe will make him the first head of state in independent Namibia.

Martu Ahüsaari, the U.N. special representative in the territory, toured polling stations in Windhoek and again put his personal stamp of approval on the process that formally began on April 1 under 10-year-old U.N. Security Council Resolution 435.

"He observed long and orderly queues," spokesman Fred Eckhard said of the voting for a 72-seat constituency assembly that will draft a constitution for Africa's last colony.

"His impression is that the electoral process has started very well," Eckhard said.

But the spokesman added the U.N. boss was disturbed by an incident Monday in which a helicopter dropped pamphlets over the northern town of Oshakati. Issued in the name of the election front-runner SWAPO, they urged peo-

With some 60 percent of Namibia's population illiterate, the voters had only to place an "X" in the box next to the party symbol.

ple's organization supporters to delay voting until later in the week.

"He continues to be troubled by what appears to be systematic disinformation efforts to undermine the general positive atmosphere in which the polling is taking place," Eckhard said, as thousands of U.N. observers monitored the polling.

In "one little glitch" Tuesday, Eckhard said one UNTAG electoral team in the northern Owambo region — where half the population lives — got lost while en route to a polling station. UNTAG authorities dispatched a helicopter to locate and redirect the team.

In the capital of the former German colony, ruled as a virtual

fifth province of South Africa since 1915, mostly black Namibians waited for poll doors to open. A one mile-long queue stretched around the perimeter fence of Katutura's St. Barnabas School.

"Many people have been waiting here for many hours," said Tobias Hangula, 65, as he limped from the voting hall on crutches.

"But we have been waiting more than 60 years to vote. I hope something comes from this vote," he told a reporter.

"You don't have to ask me who I voted for," Hangula said, fingering a SWAPO lapel badge on his worn and dusty black suit jacket.

Compounding the mass turnout was a special charter flight of a Boeing 707 from South Africa carrying 147 South Africans qualified to vote in the election. Some 10,000 South Africans who satisfied residency and birth requirements have registered but officials expect fewer than half to return.

South African-appointed administration officials urged patience on voters caught in the lines.

"We appeal to voters to realize that this election is unique in that verification and monitoring is unrivaled anywhere in the world," spokesman Gerhard Roux said. "Even with a vast number of officials and despite intensive training, one can expect teething troubles on the first day."


Election results are not expected until next week.

SWAPO, the largest of the political parties, must capture a two-thirds majority to control the constituent assembly that is expected to complete its drafting task by April 1.


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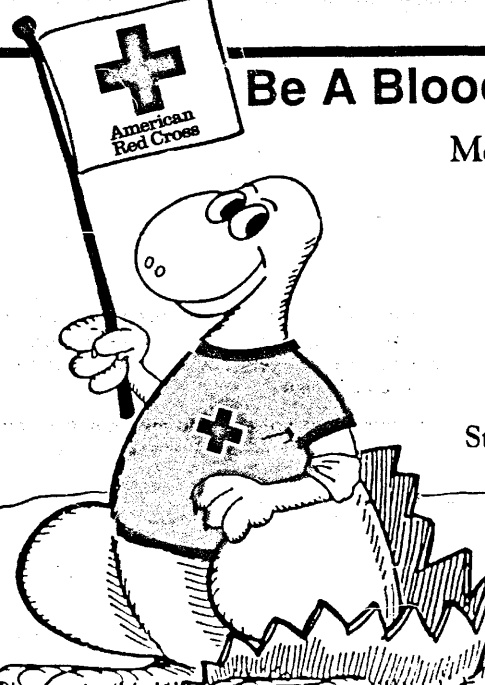
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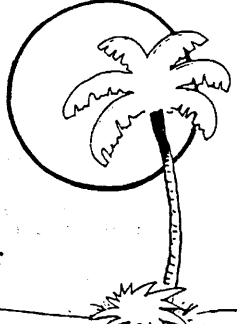
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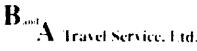


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11-14-89 6230Aa62Q
1985 FORD ESCORT, 5 spd, power steering, air, am/fm, 62,000 mi. exc cond. \$2500. OBO. 549-0140.
11-14-89 6271Aa62
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11-8-89 6792Aa59
1985 MITSUBISHI COLT a/c, air, excellent condition, \$2500, call 529-1235.
11-8-89 6820Aa55
1971 VW BEETLE, fire-engine red, visor, custom wheel skirts & other options, engine needs rebuilding, \$1000 obs. Must see. 549-1788.
11-14-89 6812Aa60
1957 STUDEBAKER 2 car owner, 46,000 mi., no rust, clean, runs good. \$1800. Chris 549-1252.
11-14-89 6575Aa62
81 TURBO 280ZX Engine gd. Need some body work, exc. top, 80,000 mi. \$3100 OBO. 549-7296. After 3.
11-29-89 6876Aa67
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11-9-89 6292Aa59
1982 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 dr, 4 cyl, 5 speed, am/fm, cassette, ice cold air, no rust, runs great, \$2150 obs. 457-8858.
11-8-89 6745Aa58
1983 COUGAR, AM, cruise control, loaded with power options, everything works, body and interior in new condition, runs great, \$3800 obs. 618-457-2731.
11-17-89 7198Aa65
FOR SALE WHITE Pontiac 12000, good condition. For details call Sarah at 549-7670.
11-10-89 6769Aa60
TOYOTA MR-2, \$700 below book value, reggie blue, all the extras. Must see. 529-1619. Leave message.
11-10-89 6832Aa60
1982 CIMARRON CADILLAC, good condition, 79,000 mi, 4 cyl, dark grey, 4.8 lit. \$2200. 684-8752.
11-13-89 6834A61
1980 TOYOTA COROLLA. Exc. cond. 2 dr, 4 cyl, 13100 obs. Contact Aly 549-7446.
11-10-89 6889A60
BUICK SKYHAWK '85 auto, air, cruise, 88, am/fm. One owner great gas. \$2900. 457-8078.
11-7-89 6866Aa65
1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP new clutch, tires and battery. Economical and dependable. \$600 OBO. 529-5230 or 549-0801.
11-29-89 6805Aa67
1983 MITSUBISHI TREDIA, 4 drs., a/c, am/fm, cassette, cruise, all power options, exc. cond., \$2200 OBO, 549-0140.
11-29-89 6873Aa67

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TOYOTA REPAIR, ALSO used tires, Gator 76, 1501 West Main St., 529-2307.
11-28-89 6877Aa67
STEVE THE CAR DR. Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-6324. 30 day guarantee.
11-21-89 6756Aa76
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Motorcycles

1983 YAMAHA SECA 650, low miles, good tires, \$750 obs. Call Mark at 529-4156.
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1976 KAWASAKI KZ400 street bike, excellent cond., all original \$500 OBO. 618-687-1099.
11-10-89 6821Aa60

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Homes

1978 HONDA 400, windshield, luggage rack, exc. cond., \$400. Call 684-6716, 985-8928, 11-14-89. 6865Aa62

Mobile Homes

ENERGY EFF. 3 bdrm home w/20 acres. 14 miles south of SIUC near Cobden. Barn, pasture, well. \$46,000. Call 453-6531 days or 529-2022 evenings.
11-10-89 6830Aa60
12 X 6.5, 2 BDRM, FURN, w/d, a/c, close to campus, call 549-2795 after 5 p.m.
11-16-89 6523Aa64
CARBONDALE 12 X40 PARTIALLY furn, ideal for 1 person, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.
11-16-89 7134Aa64
10X50 NEW MOON with deck, 1 bdrm, stove, fridge, gas heat, exc. \$2500 obs. ph. 549-4507.
11-13-89 6740Aa61
12X50 NICE 12 BDRM, appliances, furn., ac, in Mullins Village. Best offer. 529-2769. Must see!
11-9-89 6729Aa59
14X60 MOBIL HOME *5chull* with refrigerator, stove and some furn. \$4000. Ph. 549-8324.
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12X55, NEW MOON, good condition, to be moved, \$2995. Call 687-6243.
11-17-89 6784Aa65
CARBONDALE T2 X 50, 2 bdrm front and rear, new slider windows, furn. \$3900, 549-3003.
11-17-89 6803Aa65

Computers

DIK IX COMPATIBLE system, color monitor 640K, hard drive, mouse, v/p/g/clk, ink printer with ad., \$1295 457-4663. Micro-Mart.
11-28-89 6844Aa66
PORTABLE WORD PROCESSOR Smith Corona, pup40, still warranted, \$300 plus 2 data disk, including hand, \$185 offer.
11-28-89 6844Aa66

Musical

GUITAR, BASS, AND Theory classes. Rich 549-6140 or Golden Fed. 457-8321.
12-8-89 6308Aa75
GUITAR STANDS, \$12.95. Arion stage tuners, \$69.95. DJ systems, floor & fog machines for your holiday parties. Sound Core Music, 122 S. Illinois. 457-5641.
11-28-89 6777Aa77
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Miscellaneous

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11-16-89 6776Aa64
2 AIRLINE TICKETS St. Louis San Francisco via Denver. Depart 9:30 am Wed. Dec. 13, \$75 each. Call 687-3120.
11-8-89 6831Aa58

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Apartments

C'DALE LUXURY 3 bdrm apt. Exclusive area. Ideal for professional, \$445 mo. 529-4360.
11-28-89 6877Ba60
TWO BDRM CLOSE to campus, wood, ceiling fan, washer/dryer, large rooms, available immediately, 549-7180.
11-14-89 6547Ba62
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11-10-89 6864Ba60
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11-9-89 6505Ba59
2 BDRM APT. Take over 3 mo. lease. Very nice appliances, laundryroom, \$325/mo. 549-0240.
11-13-89 6344Ba61
EFFICIENCIES, CLEAN, WELL maintained, with a/c. All within walking distance to campus.
457-4422.
11-27-89 6520Ba65
APT, C'DALE, 2 bdrm, West Hill St. across street from campus, available Dec. 1989. \$380 per mo. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777.
11-30-89 6752Ba68
2 BDRM APTS, FURN/urn, near C' Dale Clinic. Newly decorated, \$325/mo. 549-6125, 549-8324.
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Nice 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Furn & carpeted. Walk to SIU. \$150 per person. You pay utilities. No pets. 1 mo. rent free. Call 687-1820.
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12-13-89 6871Ba77
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12-8-89 6768Ba71
EFF APT LOCATED at 512 S. Cass St. available Dec. 30. Call 457-4422.
12-8-89 6768Ba72
1 BRG. BDRM, apt, extra nice & clean. \$425 all included. 549-7671 or 684-6060.
12-8-89 6816Ba74
LEASE FREQUENCY SOME pets ok. Call Property Managers, call 529-2620.
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EDGE OF CAMPUS, 2 Bdrms., including hand, \$385/mo. Call Property Managers, 529-2620.
11-27-89 6801Ba65
ONE BDRM APTs. Attractive, colorfully, carpeted, and clean. Call for location. Ideal for singles! Excellent location! Situated between SIU and Logan college, 200 yards west of "the Honda" on East Route 13, two miles east of University Mill, Crab Orchard Lake just across the road. \$100 deposit, \$135-\$155 per month, gas for heat, monthly rent, trash pick-up is a flat rate of \$45 per month. 249-6612 day, 549-3062 nite. Ask for Bill or Parry.
11-28-89 6839Ba61
APT, C'DALE, 2 bdrm, avail. about Dec. 16, 1989. Woman student wants to sell her half of lease to a woman student. The other half of lease is held by another woman student who is staying till May 31, 1990. Rental is \$190 per mo. and pay half of utilities. In 1000 block of W. Hill St. just across the street from campus. Owners do maintenance, lawn, sidewalks, security lights. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777 for appointment to show and for seller's name and telephone number.
12-7-89 6717Ba73
FURNISHED EFFICIENCY WITH full kitchen. Ph. 529-2241. Water & trash incl. \$198/mo.
11-30-89 6754Ba68
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11-28-89 6780Ba66
MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT to share a beautiful 3 bdrm home. Furnished, 2 cars parked, a/c, gas heat, large kitchen, fire place, carpeted. Would love full upstairs with own bath to themselves. Located 28 mi. south of C' Dale. Call 549-3608 or 9-5 Mon-Fri. or 1-827-4108 after 6:30 evenings.
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4 BDRM, 1 BLOCK from campus, extra nice 3 bdrm, a/c, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808.

12-13-89 6577Ba77
MBORO, 2 BDRM, remodeled with new carpet and new bath, appl. incl. \$350 mo. 687-1010.
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3 BDRM HOME, nice well-kept neighborhood, \$425/mo. Call 549-3638 after 4:30.
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1, 2, & 3 BDRM houses & apts. All walking distance to campus. 549-3150. Please leave message.
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5 BDRM BDRM DUREX. Quiet area, catering, air, w/d hookups, \$350. 549-3930. 549-0081.

6867Ba66
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12-13-89 6878Ba77

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SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, \$165 mo. \$125 deposit, water, sewer, trash included. 549-2401.
11-28-89 7127Ba67
VERY NICE 15 minutes to SIU, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$200. Call collect 217-525-1247.
11-18-89 7155Ba58
EXTRA NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, 12 & 14 miles, carpeted, furn, air, near campus, avail. fall, no pets. 549-0491.
11-30-89 7184Ba68
CARBONDALE DOUBLE wide 2 miles east, 2 bdrm, very nice, completely remodeled, furn., appliances required, no pets. 549-3043.
11-17-89 6791Ba65
MOBILE HOME NICE 12 X 60 2 bdrm with lip cot & deck, concrete patio. \$200/mo. \$100 damage. 2 mo. cost of mail. Call 549-0513.
11-28-89 6758Ba58
VERY NICE 2 bdrm, 14600, furn, also water, sewer, trash, ac. Avail. Dec. 15. \$240 mo. 529-3170.
11-14-89 6790Ba62
NICE 2 BDRM, gas heat, laundryroom, cablevision avail. Front Mobile Home Park. 547-8924.
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Townhomes

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1 BDRM IN BIG house, 2 fireplaces, swimming pool, call Blaine at 549-8263. \$150/mo.

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SUBLEASE DEC. THRU MAY, la. eff. appl., laundry in building. 549-3357 and leave message.

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11-15-89 68508663

M'BORO, HUGE 2BDRM., quiet, clean, perfect for grads, a/c. \$350. 684-6373, 549-1126.

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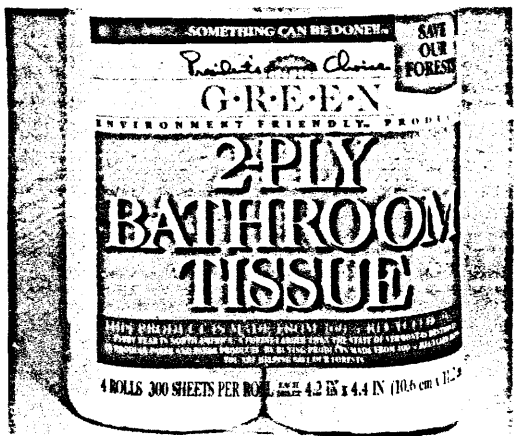


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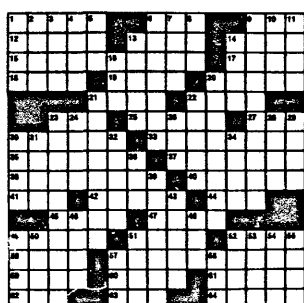
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Rugby club ends season with victory

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The SIU-C rugby club is anticipating to a strong spring season after wrapping up the fall slate with a 12-4 victory over Western Kentucky during the weekend.

Junior Norm Smyth led the rugger to a 6-4 halftime lead when he scored a try (four points) and junior Naggi Kazzie added the conversion.

Kazzie then added two drop kicks in the second half to conclude the scoring as SIU-C used a hard hitting defense to stifle Western Kentucky. The Rugger finished the season at 8-6.

Smyth said Kazzie's kicking was a key factor.

"We got the points in the second half when we needed them," Smyth said. "We'll start working out again in mid-February. There are a lot of rookies who played really well this season. I'm looking forward to the spring. We can improve even more."

LEADERS, from Page 24

Richardson, who played in 13 games last season, said leadership isn't her forte but she's trying to become more boisterous this season.

"That's not really me in my eyes but other teammates may see me that way," Richardson said. "I'm trying hard to be more vocal this year and be the leader they need. I know what it takes to win—I've been there. I have also been here in stretches when we haven't won."

Richardson, who averaged only 6.3 minutes last season, said she is hoping for more playing time and is willing to help in any way she can.

"I'm working pretty hard this year and I think it's paying off," Richardson said. "I feel I can help the team out more at guard because of my experience there. But wherever I play I'm going to try and help the team out as much as possible."

Kibelkis was the team's first frontcourt player off the bench last season. She averaged 4.5 points and 1.8 rebounds per game.



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Lori Sims (right), squash instructor, and Mike Dunn, Director of Intramural Recreational Sports, get a work out on the new courts in the Rec Center Monday afternoon.

Squash courts open

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

University students now have an opportunity to learn all about squash.

No, not the vegetable — the sport.

Squash lessons will be offered at the two new squash courts in the newly-opened Recreation Center addition. Lori Sims, the squash instructor, said private, semi-private and group lessons will be available Mondays through Thursdays in November and December.

Squash, a mix of racquetball and tennis, is played in an enclosed court like racquetball.

Squash uses a long racket, like tennis.

Joe Foote, chairman of the Radio-Television department and advisor to the squash club, said he noticed in 1986 that the Rec Center didn't have squash courts and tried to gain support for the courts. Squash is popular in Europe and the East Coast, but hasn't really reached the Midwest yet, he said.

Sims said lessons offered through the Recreation Center will teach the fundamentals of squash, the basic shots, court positions and game strategies. Those interested in instruction should contact Lisa Haake at 536-5531 or stop by the Recreation Center Information Center.

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Puzzle answers

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ence Memphis State Invitational where they will see North Texas State, Memphis State, Mississippi and Missouri.

Hagemeyer said it will be a long weekend for her and the team.

"It will be a tough tourney. I don't know how smart it is to do this late into the conference schedule," Hagemeyer said. "We have five matches in the space of a few days. I guess it will show how conditioned we really are."

This weekend also will determine the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds in the Gateway. Defending champion Illinois State University and Northern Iowa play in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Both team have a perfect 7-0 conference record and the winner of this matchup takes first seed.

Gateway Conference championships take place Nov. 16-18. Depending on the first place team, the championships will be held either in Normal or Cedar Falls, Iowa.



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Sophomore Stephanie Newman goes up for a spike during practice Tuesday afternoon at Davies Gymnasium. The Salukis play their last home game of the season Thursday.

POWER, from Page 24

Herrin fast break.

"I'm going to beat guys down the court," Jones said. "If a big guy

can run the court, he can pick up a lot of easy baskets. A lot of big guys can't run the court.

With my size at center, I should be able to outrun a lot of guys down the court."

BANGER, from Page 24

Valley. Jerry being with us for full time this year will make a great difference in our team's attitude."

Weaver said the major thing Jones must prove is that he can play on a game to game basis.

"Jerry has to hold up his end," Weaver said. "He has to come out every night and carry his load. He's an integral part of the program right now. He is depended

on heavily this year. There is a lot of responsibility on his shoulders and he's going to have to come to the forefront.

"Jerry possesses a great deal of quickness and a great deal of power," Weaver said. "Those are two of the greatest assets an athlete can have. He can make things happen. Because of his quick leaping ability and his power, he demands

space, people have to give him room to operate.

Weaver said Jones' offensive game might be enhanced by playing the center position.

"He's a better player in the paint," Weaver said. "Utilizing his athletic ability is what the coaching staff is trying to do. We think he has the size and the bulk to get it done inside."

RESPECT, from Page 24

Northern Iowa plays its home games in a domed stadium where the fans are close to the field, King said. But King doesn't mind.

"All Iowa games should be played inside," King said.

The trip to Iowa will be by bus leaving at 8 a.m. Friday and will return Sunday evening. The Salukis will stop in Iowa City as the guests of Hayden Fry, University of Iowa head coach. The Salukis will practice Friday

afternoon at the inside practice facility of the Hawkeyes before continuing to Cedar Falls, Iowa, the home of the Panthers.

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Valley big men don't frighten Jones

Power player prepares for post position

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

What a difference a year makes. In Jerry Jones' case, it could be the difference between night and day.

The senior center on the Saluki basketball team is entering his first full season of college basketball as a starter.

"I'm pretty excited about having a full year to play," Jones said. "Being a senior, I'm trying to push myself. When you become a senior, you can be a little lackadaisical sometimes. I'm going to try my best and give it everything I have."

His physical presence on the hardwood floor is unmistakable. At 6-6, 230 pounds, he is a prototype power forward. Jones will play center because the Salukis are entering the 1989-90 season without Tony Harvey, who left school early in the semester.

After transferring from Texas-El Paso in the fall of '88, Jones was required to sit out the first part of the season to satisfy NCAA requirements.

When asked if he made the right decision on his transfer to SIU-C, Jones responded:

"I'm pretty happy. We have a great team. I like the guys on the team.

They're a fun bunch of guys. We have a lot of fun on the road."

Taking nothing for granted, Jones is making the most out of his education at SIU-C and is on track to graduate in May with a degree in administrative justice.

"Basketball is rewarding," Jones said. "If you put a lot into it, you'll get a lot out of it. You need to have a balance between the two (books and basketball). That's what I'm trying to do right now."

After becoming eligible on Dec. 22, Jones averaged 25 minutes, 10.3 points and 8.8 rebounds in 23 games while starting 12 of the Salukis' final 15. His late-season surge earned him a spot on the Missouri Valley Conference all-newcomer team.

Although some questioned his consistency last season, his .474 shooting percentage ranked second on the team. His season highs of 22 points against Bradley and 18 rebounds against Indiana State give an indication of Jones' potential if given the opportunity to reach his stride.

Good players always rise to the occasion. For Jones, it was the MVC conference tournament when he averaged 14 points and 13 boards per contest. His performance during the three tournament games landed him on the all-tournament team.

At only six and a half feet, Jones said he will have to rely on his quickness when matching up against taller centers.

"I have to be quicker than them and try to out-think them," Jones

said. "I can outmuscle some big guys and draw the foul, but some guys are so tall they can stand right up on you and block your shot."

"Since Tony Harvey left, I'll have to play center and try to get a lot of rebounds for the team," Jones said. "I'm ready to have the pressure on me. I love to get the ball when the pressure is on."

"It's pretty hard playing center, but when you get the ball in the paint, it's rewarding. I like playing the center position, but sometimes you can't get the ball," Jones said. "You have to get the ball in order to do something offensively. A guard can make his own shot."

The Salukis barely missed making the NCAA tournament when they lost to Creighton by two points in the MVC tournament championship game in March.

"Once you come close, you want to go back again. I think we're going to go far again. I seriously think we'll make it to the tournament," Jones said.

Even if the team doesn't capture the conference title, Jones said a good record will come in handy when the tournament selections are made.

"There are a lot of politics involved in getting picked to go to the NCAA tournament," he said, referring to a solid won-lost record at the end of a season.

Although his bruising ability suggests his game is in the half court offense, Jones doesn't want to be left in the wake of a Rich-

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Salukis gained respect despite losing season

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Saluki defensive backs coach Stanley King said the Salukis have gained a lot of respect this season despite a 2-8 record.

"We felt like our season could have gone either way," King said. "We were in every game but one, (a 41-3 loss to Nevada-Reno to start the season). We just ran out of time. We are looking forward to the rematches next season."

Time is running out on this season as the Salukis prepare for the finale at Northern Iowa Saturday. But it will be business as usual at practice.

"This week will require the same type of preparation and dedication to have a chance to win as any other," King said. "Maybe even harder if possible."

Ralph Young, defensive line coach, said the Salukis will just try and do what is best to win the

game.

"We will play the best kids," Young said. "We are not going to sit the seniors down to test our younger players."

King said the end of the season is different only in regard to the end of the seniors' careers.

"It's always tough when the season is over," King said. "You lose some people you have grown fond of."

Young said he hopes to beat the Panthers for the Saluki seniors.

"A win would be a great way for the seniors to leave with a good taste in their mouths," Young said. "If we play sound and consistent, Northern Iowa is a beatable team."

King said the Panthers, 6-3, will be a little angry after being upset by Illinois State last week, 32-13.

"We always can expect their best game," King said. "They are tough to beat in their place."

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New leaders for women's basketball team

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Leadership from veteran players could be a key to the success of the Saluki women's basketball team this season.

The Salukis have introduced five new players — a junior college recruit and four freshmen — to their system this season.

Eileen Richardson, a 5-8 guard and Deanna Kibelkis, a 5-11 forward, are the only two seniors on the Saluki squad this season. The roster also includes four juniors in forwards Amy Rakers and Cyd Mitchell, center Cheryl Weis and guard Alison Smith.

"If you don't have leadership, you're in trouble," assistant coach Julie Beck said. "I really believe that your seniors and juniors have to get the job done. They know the system and what it takes to win."

The veterans already are fulfilling the leadership role, according to the younger players.

"They help us out by giving encouragement," freshman center Kelly Firth said. "That means a lot when you're a freshman."

Anita Scott, a 5-6 freshman point guard, added: "They help us out in practice by telling us where we need to be."

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Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Senior Jerry Jones skies for a slam dunk during the Saluki midnight shootout Oct. 15 at the Arena.

Boardbanger Jones key to Saluki post play

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Sam Weaver, assistant men's basketball coach in charge of the defensive strategies and post players, said a big part of the team's success this season is resting on the broad shoulders of senior Jerry Jones.

In what will be his first full year as a starter for the Salukis, Jones has started to show the promise the coaching staff has been looking for and will need for a successful season.

"He realizes that he has a

great deal of potential and he hasn't reached it yet," Weaver said. "His biggest asset is that he has been working on his game and is trying to get better. If there is any weakness in his game, I think Jerry needs to concentrate more, stay in tune with what is going on when he's on the floor."

"His strides have been on his offensive output," Weaver said. "He is developing an inside game that will make him a threat to be reckoned with in the

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Volleyballers duel Eastern in final home game

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team is counting on a little bit of luck this Thursday as it plays the last home game of the season against the Eastern Illinois Panthers at 7 p.m. in Davies Gymnasium.

The Salukis need one more game to win for a shot at a fourth seed in the conference tournament. But Western Illinois is creeping up fast on the Salukis' tail. If the 4-3 Westerwinds can improve their record to match the Salukis, they

will have a playoff for the fourth conference spot.

Saluki volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer said qualifying for the Gateway depends on Western's performance this weekend.

"If Western wins two and we win then we will tie (6-3)," Hagemeyer said. "If (Western) splits and we lose we also tie. If we lose and they win two, we are out of it."

The Salukis have qualified for the Gateway the past five years. Hagemeyer said this year the Salukis will take a different

approach to the conference.

"We would take the approach that we are going to win," said Hagemeyer. "My team will know what it is like to play real volleyball in December. I won't tolerate any less."

"I don't like qualifying for fourth, but this is a young team and my first year with them," Hagemeyer said.

Hagemeyer said she feels good about the team's performance this season.

"I have seen a lot of improvement," Hagemeyer said. "I am

happy with the changes that have been made. They have learned a lot about volleyball, to work with (what they have learned) will come in time."

Hagemeyer said the team will see some changes with the last home game.

"It will be Nina (Brackin's) last home game," Hagemeyer said. "She has meant a lot to the team in the last four years."

After the match Thursday, the Salukis are off to the non-confer-

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