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University gets 10-year accreditation

By Jackie Spinnler
Staff Writer
and University News Service

SIU-C was tagged as a good university that keeps getting better in a report from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools that continues SIU-C's accreditation for 10 years.

President John C. Guyon said he was pleased with the report because it shows SIU-C is on the right course.

"We're very pleased with this outcome, which indicates the quality and strength of our programs," Guyon said. "The North Central Association is, in my opinion, one of the strongest of the accrediting agencies. To have them certify to us that we have indeed had high-quality programs is doubly valuable."

Guyon said the good report shows the University is maturing.

The team evaluated SIU-C's academic programs, including those on military bases and in Nagaklo, Japan. Team members included the college's governing group representatives and administrators. Illinois.

The 10-year accreditation is the maximum possible for an evaluation. University programs have achieved continuous accreditation since 1913.

The accreditation team, headed by Rudolph W. Schulz, dean of advanced studies at the University of Iowa, said SIU-C had an "improved" and "distinguished" program; "dedicated, caring, effective faculty"; and high-quality student services.

The team's report also gave the University high marks for its physical setting "conducive to thought and reflection" and "determination to retain an emphasis on undergraduate and graduate education that has been the institution's orientation toward research and graduate education increase."

However, the report did note that financial stress "will affect the University's future ability to function.

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Drug war gets local support

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Members of the Carbondale community have mixed reactions over President George Bush's $7.9 billion war against drugs.

Bush announced Tuesday his national strategy to fight narcotics that included a $2 billion plan to help rid South America of cocaine.

During his speech, Bush said drugs are "the quicksand of our entire society. All Americans must be in on the battle." Robert Harris, director of University Security Police, said he agrees with Bush and fully supports his new plan.

"I think it's high time for this country to seriously crack down on drugs," Harris said. "This plan is something we needed for a long, long time."

Harris said he was pleased the plan would include aid to South American countries.

"The Latin American countries are so poor they can't control the drug pushers," Harris said. "The money set aside for foreign aid is definitely a plus for this plan.""
**CRAFT SHOP WORKSHOPS**

**Fall Semester 1989**

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**Newswrap**

**World/Nation**

**Iraqi weapon plant explodes, search continues for bodies**

LONDON (UPI) - A violent explosion in a secret Iraqi defense plant near Baghdad killed an estimated 700 people last month, a British newspaper reported Wednesday. The report could not be immediately confirmed. The Independent said the accident occurred Aug. 17 in a plant thought to have been used to develop advanced missile technology near Al Hillah, 40 miles south Baghdad. The blaze at the military complex took five firefighting aircraft nearly a week to deal with.

Two U.S. journalists wounded in Colombia

BOGOTA, Columbia (UPI) - Two U.S. journalists were wounded in a series of bombings and assaults in Medellin, headquarters of one of the cocaine cartels waging war against the government, police said Wednesday. Details of the attacks came after Colombia's acting justice minister said the only way to curb drug traffickers is to stop drug abuse in the United States. Reporter Bernardette Patrice, 35, and assistant photographer Larry Stockton were unharmed in a bombing of a restaurant La Bella Epoque Tuesday night, police said.

**Solidarity, Communists argue for control**

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki has almost completed talks on the composition of his Cabinet with the biggest remaining squabbling over who will control the Foreign Ministry Solidarity and Communist Party's sources said Wednesday. In a key victory, Solidarity will take over control of the mass media from the Communists who had retained a virtual monopoly on all print media until exposure of underground literature after the rise of Solidarity in 1980. Solidarity See, Krzysztof Koochowski, deputy editor of an independent Catholic weekly, was expected to direct information policy.

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**Ethiopian delegation arrives for peace talks**

ATLANTA (UPI) - A delegation of mid-level Ethiopian government officials arrived in Atlanta Wednesday for unprecedented face-to-face talks with Eritrean rebels arranged by former Prime Minister Jimmy Carter. A spokesman for the Eritrean Embassy in Washington said the 31 delegations was led by Ashrage Yigletu but did not include Prime Minister Fikre Selassie Wagteras. A delegation of Eritrean rebels led by Iyasu Aferewski, secretary general of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, arrived in Atlanta earlier this week.

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**State**

**Illinois State enrollment up for fall semester minorities**

NORMAL, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois State University says its efforts to increase the number of black and Hispanic students on campus has been successful. UIU President Thomas Wallace and Wednesday said though the number of blacks attending college nationally has fallen, UIU will rise by 1.5 percent in the next four years, including the Normal school compared with last year. In addition, Wallace said, the number of Hispanic students is up 23 percent.

**Corrections/Clariifications**

George J. Gemmese was awarded the Outstanding Scholar of the year. This information was incorrectly reported in the Aug. 28 edition.

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**Accuracy Desk**

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Blood drive organizer marks 20th year

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

When Vivian Ugent talks to reporters she talks about an urgent need for blood. But what does she need? Judging by the way she does her job, her only need is to make sure there is enough blood for other people.

Ugent, 49, marks her 20th year of service with the Red Cross this year. She is the blood drive coordinator for most of Southern Illinois. She gets paid for what she is doing, but her love and devotion to the job are free. She began her work with the Red Cross blood drives in 1969. For over 15 years she has been working full time, garnering a 15-year Red Cross volunteer pin as a result. In 1983 Ugent was named the blood services consultant for 11 Southern Illinois counties.

"It's a seven-day, all-day job," Christine Rice, a longtime friend and neighbor of Ugent, said. "It is up early in the morning calling people, getting them to make advance appointments to give blood," Rice said.

To call Ugent a workaholic would be an understatement, Rice said. "I don't think anyone realizes the full scope of what she does."

"She works above and beyond her job description," Rice said. "She doesn't really have to do that but she wants to."

And when Ugent talks to people, including reporters, she tells them there is a dire need for blood. She tells everyone that their blood is important.

"She is always calling and talking to people," Rice said. "She is a great person, very persistent, but pleasant about it."

"I've used blood myself, so I know how important giving blood is," Rice said.

But even with Ugent's busy schedule, she finds time to be with her family and friends, Rice said. "She genuinely likes to be with people ... she always finds the time to be with her neighbors."

Ugent's husband of 27 years, Donald, says his wife's work is "not particularly upsetting" to the family. But then maybe the whole family has a lifestyle to match its marriage.

The two Ugent daughters, Lisa and Amy, are graduate students in radio-television at SIUC-C and at the University of Illinois respectively. The Ugent's son, Jonathan, is a senior at Carbondale Community High School. Donald Ugent is a professor of botany at the University of Illinois.

"(Vivian) keeps busy all the time," Mr. Ugent said. "She has a certain amount of dedication, a certain amount of drive. She is absolutely dedicated to the cause."

Besides her Red Cross work, Ugent has also been active in the Carbondale chapter of the League of Women Voters, of which she is a past president; the Girl Scouts and the United Way. From 1978 to 1985 she was the director of the Carbondale Unit, and in 1985 she was named the blood service consultant for 11 Southern Illinois counties.

Some of her awards include the 1984 Outstanding Volunteer Award for the Missouri-Illinois Regional Blood Service and a Distinguished Service Award for Jackson County in 1981.

"We're very proud of her," Mr. Ugent said.

The Carbondale blood drive continues through Friday. It will be held through today in the Student Center Ballrooms and moves to St. Francis Xavier Church, corner of Walnut and South Poplar streets Friday.

Vivian Ugent, right, helps Sue Eberhart, left, and Miriam Kimstra, at the Red Cross blood drive in the Student Center Wednesday. Ugent is in her 20th year of service to the Red Cross.

Blood drive surpasses first day goal

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

The 350-pint goal set for Wednesday's blood drive in the Student Center was exceeded, but not by much, Vivian Ugent, blood drive coordinator, said.

Ugent said 352 pints of blood were collected yesterday.

Jane Chrichton, co-chairman of the SIU Announcements Association, said, "We've had a tremendous turnout for a worthy cause."

The blood drive will continue today from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D. Ugent said she expects to meet today's goal of 450 pints because people usually wait for the last day on campus to give blood.

She did, however, say the Red Cross needs as many pints of blood as possible.

"It is very important that a large number of people come out," Ugent said.

She also said many people give blood for the free food they receive after The Post Labor Day Blood Drive began Tuesday at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, where the goal of 55 pats was exceeded by two pints.

The final day of the drive will be Fridays from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at St. Xavier Church.

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Fraternities organize to ban hazing action

WE WOULD like to take this opportunity to applaud the action of three national fraternities in their fight against hazing. Of these organizations, which include Kappa Delta Rho, Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon, the only one that has a chapter at SIU-C are the TKEs. So we commend the action and encourage other fraternities to follow the lead.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon International Organization has voted to replace harmful "pledging" in all its chapters with a leadership development program by fall of 1991. The traditional form of pledging includes activities such as menial labor and the beating of pledges, which could be considered the fraternity's history. Unfortunately, another aspect is that often associated with pledging is "hazing." Hazing, as defined by Craig Jackson, graduate assistant for Greek Life, is a system of activities that members by making them feel "beneath the old members." Often this was thought to bring about loyalty, Jim Hartigan, SIU-C's Student Development Daily Egyptian editor, whose office oversees leadership and personal development, says, "These tapes deal with leadership and personal development, and ways to make the best of one's college membership. New and old members will participate in a system which should be responsible and able." With the new found rush to denounce hazing, as the Fraternity leaders and initiates to organizational forms of pledging include activities such as "greek path" activities, such as at the table the next day and other non-alcoholic activities, which include initiator himself to get away of hundreds of people would drink, because alcoholics. That means there are 99 percent of the population who do drink, don't become alcoholics. That means the behavior or the perceived behavior of the few, determines the drinking habits of most of the University's population.

ALTHOUGH HAZING is still evident in some systems, a new or perhaps improved phase is taking over. Throughout, the greek systems have stressed leadership to their new recruits and the use of the Greek system to the best advantage of its members. The newly founded rush to denounce hazing, leadership programs have been formed. For example, instead of a pledge period, new TKE recruits will be initiated immediately and will have all the rights and privileges of full members. They will participate in a leadership development program which includes three levels of educational achievement. Video tapes have even been made by a TKE, former President Ronald Reagan. These tapes deal with leadership and personal development, academic achievement, fraternity history and other aspects of the system.

The greek system is an alternative for students. One that offers a variety of friends, responsibilities, achievements and ways to make the best of one's college career. A person who chooses the "greek path" should not have to worry about being physically or mentally abused, as the Fraternity leaders and initiates to organizational forms of pledging include activities such as "greek path" activities, such as at the table the next day and other non-alcoholic activities, which include initiator himself to get away of hundreds of people would drink, because alcoholics. That means there are 99 percent of the population who do drink, don't become alcoholics. That means the behavior or the perceived behavior of the few, determines the drinking habits of most of the University's population.

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Big Jim's OK of happy hour bill a lame move

Morris Library is for studying, not socializing

Alcoholics in America shouldn't stop others from being able to consume

I have looked at the arguments and the comments on the alcohol problem and the happy hour law. I have read Steven Estes letter condemning alcohol, and all I have done is... I have no... I don't need someone telling me when I may drink or not.

Jim Thompson, only weeks after he declared that he will not be running for another term as governor, has already started to back away from thehappy hour idea.

Last Thursday, he signed legislation which outlawed all bars serving happy hour specials. He claims that the reason for this law is to help cut down on drunk driving by people who rush to the cheapest liquor. This may sound like a good idea on paper, but the actual results - will probably differ from those expected.

When drinkers won't be able to get their two-for-one margaritas, what will they do? They'll drive to Missouri, Wisconsin, or other states bordering Illinois. that do not have anti-happy hour laws. Bars just outside Illinois will ponize on the idea. Instead of being able to walk to an in-state bar for a $1.50 pitcher, drinkers will have to drive, and that driving fatalities will increase.

Thompson obviously is trying to get as much legislation, no matter how lame, on the books before he leaves office to do what he knows. This law will complete Jim's trilogy of economic moves. One being his giving away of hundreds of millions of taxpayer dollars to keep the White Sox, a team even Chicagoans don't care about. He should also be congratulated for giving Sears-K可以用的的 to keep them in Illinois. Now, they are laying off hundreds of employees in Illinois (the jobs we paid for, to keep them). Good for you, Jim.

It's too bad that he isn't going to run for governor again because he would be so much fun voting him out of office. — William Taeber, senior in aviation, and Richard Palma, senior in English.
Governor OKs interest rate drop on SIU-C revenue bonds

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees can now issue revenue bonds at interest rates below the face value of the bond because of legislation signed by Gov. R. Thompson.

"This (the legislation) will enable us (the University) to sell bonds through underwriters or brokers at other than par. It will make the process easier and less costly to the University," Stuart Robeson, assistant treasurer in the chancellor's office, said.

Public Act 86-517 went into effect immediately after Thompson signed the bill into law on Friday.

"It will allow the university to issue revenue bonds mainly for building projects. Revenue bonds are issued in exchange for a monetary investment, in the same way that U.S. Treasury bonds are, with the investor receiving the initial amount of money back, plus whatever he earns on the bond," Robeson said.

However, with revenue bonds, the investor is paid not with tax money, but from the revenue of the project, Paul Sorgen, finance director for the city of Carbondale, said. In the case of (the building) of the Student Center, students paid an extra fee for it and those investors were paid out of the profits of that, instead of tax monies," Sorgen said.

The act was co-sponsored by Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, and Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Quincy. It amends the Southern Illinois University Act, allowing the board to issue bonds at such rate of interest as authorized by the act.

Dunn said the act was a matter of "routine bookkeeping" that no one got around to "that will make the university some money economically." He also noted the University was the last state university in Illinois to be granted such power.

"This will allow us (the University) to issue revenue bonds at whatever interest rate is approved by the state. It gives us yet another tool to expand with. It puts us on the same footing as U of I and the other state universities," Dunn said.

Robeson said the interest rate is used to raise revenue bonds to build for the projects such as the Student Center, the addition to the Student Recreation Center and the building for the Psychology Department's new track.

Robeson said, with the approval of the legislation, the funding of such building projects will be greatly facilitated.

"The board has already given interest rate approval to build a new library on campus," Richmond added that new facility will be called the University of Springfield (where the University's School of Medicine is located) through the act," he said.

REACTION, from Page 1

and dealing with America's drug problem.

Mulanya commended the government for realizing that America's drug problem is not exclusively in America.

"I'm pleased the government is going to do something about the drugs, but are coming into our country," Mulanya said.

Since the government is working hard to fight drugs, parents also must join in the fight, Mulanya said.

"Parents can have a very positive influence on their children," Mulanya said. "Be a good example for their children right from the beginning. That's good education," he said.

Jean Paratore, associate vice president for student affairs, said drugs "were a very crucial problem on university and college campuses" and she said she suppoled Bush's plan completely.

Paratore said the office of student affairs deals with University students who are having problems with drugs.

She said she referred many students to the Wellness Center for treatment.

To combat this, a sorozone in hotel and restaurant management courses, he supports the legalization of marijuana, but also feels that cocaine use and use of other hard drugs is a problem that definitely needs to be eliminated in America.

Jennifer Felder, a junior in mechanical engineering, said it was about time the government decided to do something about drugs.

"I've watched some of my friends ruin their lives because of drugs," Felder said. "I hope things will someday change. This plan seems like a step in the right direction.

Erika Grach, a freshman in accounting, said the plan sounds like a good idea, but people will always be able to get drugs.

"I don't think (the plan) will do anything good because people are going to find a way to get drugs if that's what they want," Grach said.

Terry Fisher, a freshman in photo technology, said he hopes the plan will be specific about punishment for drug pushers.

"I think the death penalty might be a good idea," Fisher said.

ACCREDITATION, from Page 1

tion.

"If recent shortages in state funding persist, the quality of SIU-C's educational programs can be expected to diminish significantly over the next several years," the report said. "It is inexcusable that the Illinois General Assembly continue to support SIU-C by providing it with additional resources to prevent irreparable damage to the quality of SIU-C's educational programs.

The report said the evaluation team unanimously recommended extending the accreditation of SIU-C for a period of five years.

"Institutional strengths substan-
ently outweigh institutional limitations," the report said. "Past challenges have been met with energy and ingenuity. The process of strategic planning on which it now embarks promises to enable it to approach its future with confidence and validity.

The University will be re-evaluated for accreditation again in 1998-1999.

MINORITY, from Page 1

courses instead of letting students take the easier ones," Watkins, who is serving a two-year term as a member of the IMGP, said.

"There needs to be other types of..."
Career Day honors 2 companies

University News Service

Two companies that regularly recruit graduates of SIU-C will be honored as part of Career Day activities Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Career Day '99 will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center ballrooms at SIU-C. The event gives students job-seekers and potential employers the chance to look for each other over.

Patricia A. Bauer, director of the University's Placement Center, will present appreciation plaques to representatives of May Co. of St. Louis and Caterpillar Inc. of Peoria at 9 a.m.

The companies have consistently recruited SIU-C graduates and supported the Placement Center.

Briefs

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Center is sponsoring a "Get the Grade You Promised Yourself" workshop at 3 today in Woody Hall B-142. There will also be an information table in the Student Center sponsored by Women's Services and Career Development Center.

BOWHUNTING COURSE will be held at the Read Lake Visitor Center beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday. Instruction in responsibility, safety, game laws, wildlife conservation, survival and first aid of bowhunting will be offered. Participants need to bring a sack lunch and their own equipment if possible. Openings for the course are limited to 25, pre-registration is required and a $5.00 charge for materials is to be paid the day of the class. For more information call 724-2493.

PRACTICE LAW School Admission Test will be given at 8 a.m. September 14 at Morris Library Auditorium. For further information and registration, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or phone 536-3303.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to tutor ages 5-16 year olds in all subjects at the Erma Hayes Community Center. Sign up at table from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center.

BLACK FIRE! Dancers will hold an interest meeting and mini-show tonight at 7 in the Student Center. All interested should attend.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor an orientation workshop at 2 p.m. today in Quigley 226.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. on September 14 in Life Sciences B-450. All students are invited to attend.

STUDENT TO STUDENT Grant Applications for undergraduate international students are now available at International Programs and Services, 910 S. Forest. Application deadline is September 14.

ON-CAMPUS JOB interviews for seniors can now be made at the University Placement Center, Woody Hall B204 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

SWIM PRACTICE for anyone interested in joining the Saluki Masters Swim Club for fitness or competition will be held at 7 tonight in the Rec Center natatorium.

CATHOLIC AND Christian Series (Commonly Misunderstood Catholic Beliefs) will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. For more information call 539-3311.

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Liberal arts discusses idea on improving writing skills

By Carrie Pomeroiy Staff Writer

"Writing Across the Curriculum" and the addition of new academic units were among the major topics on the agenda at the College of Liberal Arts Council's monthly meeting Tuesday night at the Student Center.

The meeting, headed by chairperson Glenn Gilbert of the linguistics department, discussed the "Writing Across the Curriculum" initiative, which was proposed to the council last year by John Jackson, dean of Liberal Arts.

By Doug Toole Staff Writer

Local supporters get the word out on Halloween

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"Would you like to see your friends? there will be no drinking on the streets this Halloween and the police will be strictly enforcing underage drinking laws."

The focus of Wednesday's Academic Policy Committee meeting was on informing as many people as possible about the new regulations on Halloween weekend.

Jack Dyer, a member of the committee, said, "This isn't our first attempt to inform the community about Halloween."

Dyer said he had been notified by local radio stations, WCIL (101.5 FM) and WQZ (100 FM), and service organizations such as the Kiwanis Club and the Lions.

In addition, Dyer said he plans to distribute nearly 200,000 flyers around Carbondale and has sent information to campus presidents in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kentucky.

Dyer said, despite all this, he is concerned about the people who come to Carbondale over Halloween weekend still don't know about the new rules, like no public consumption of alcohol on the streets and no closure of the streets.

Sam McCoy, director of Student Health Services, agreed that informing out-of-town visitors about the Halloween regulations should be a major concern of the committee. He said University President John C. Doherty had "a firm position on the limiting of the celebration."

"I do not think SIU-C students will cause a problem this year," McCoy said.

Jeff Doberty, a member of the Carbondale City Council and the steering committee, said the City Council voted 5-1 Tuesday night to accept the ordinance that will limit Halloween activities this year.

Doberty said the council was "solidly behind the subject."
SIU-C Arena marks 25th year with revisions in ticket sales

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

What do Hank Williams Jr. and Big Bird have in common?
Wrong! They're both taking part in the 25th anniversary season of the SIU-C Arena.

Michelle Suarez, promotion director of the Arena, said the Hank Williams Jr.-Waylon Jennings concert and the Sesame Street Live performances are only two of the acts that will be appearing during the 1989-90 season.

Other features that will add to the silver anniversary will be easier access to tickets and more emphasis on different stage organization, Suarez said.

Suarez said Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers is a strong possibility for the full concert and rock acts like the Eurythmics, Jethro Tull and Bob Dylan are touring later this year, but the Arena's schedule hasn't been finalized.

"Rock shows traditionally do well here," she said.

She said many people complain that no big acts come to the Arena anymore, but the reasons for that are beyond her control. Suarez said when the Arena was built 25 years ago it was one of the biggest buildings of its kind in the area and attracted extremely popular acts.

Suarez said the arena will discontinue using lotteries for line positions, returning to a "first come, first served" approach for ticket sales. Tickets will be available in a number of different locations and each will sell floor seating and seats in the risers.

Tickets for shows will go on sale simultaneously at the Arena, the ticket office on the second floor of the Student Center, Record Bar and Disc Jockey in the University Mall and at Country Fair.

Williams and Jennings to play at SIU-C

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

If you're in the SIU-C Arena parking lot Saturday morning, expect to see some Confederate flag sleeping bags.

"First come, first served" tickets to the Oct. 5 Hank Williams Jr.-Waylon Jennings concert go on sale at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Tickets will also go on sale on the second floor of the Student Center, Record Bar and Disc Jockey in the University Mall and Country Fair Saturday morning.

Michelle Suarez, promotions director for the Arena, said the performers have played at SIU-C in the past and have always had a good turnout.

In addition to this, Suarez said that ticket sales excited 90% of the students who came to the concerts as a pay-per-view if all goes well, and even more may get involved by the time of the concert, she said.

The television cameras will eliminate some of the seating space, but there will still be about 9,500 seats available for the show.

Standing tall
Mike Moore, senior in forestry from Peoria, conducts differential leveling exercises outside the Agriculture Building Tuesday.

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"ARMY of God" admits to abortion clinic blaze

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A group calling itself "The Army of God" has claimed responsibility for Wednesday's arson attack on an abortion clinic housing an abortion, which caused an estimated $5,000 damage, authorities said.

A woman claiming to represent the group telephoned at least three television stations, saying they had set the fire. The fire and threatened more attacks.

Deputy Fire Chief John Harper said police did not know if such a group actually existed or if the woman was genuinely involved.

Exxon worker makes big catch, refuses big prize

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — An Exxon oil spill worker who caught the biggest fish in the Homer halibut derby turned down the $10,000 prize and withdrew from the contest to avoid trouble.

Dorothy Porter's lightly 314-pound halibut was awarded the title.

But the radio WJN, a woman who was working for Exxon on the Alaskan Halibut Spiny, was alerted to the incident.

Homer Chamber officials and a co-worker who was also present were caught off guard. Porter, as she felt awkward being an Exxon employee walking away with the first prize in a town hard hit by the disastrous oil spill...
Student tells of adventure as Vietnamese refugee

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Hung Vu was 15 years old when he was confronted with joining the same army that was responsible for his father’s death.

Rather than join the communist army, Vu fled Vietnam and began his long journey to the United States.

Vu, a photography major at SIU-C, remembers the events that led to his escape. The 10 month journey that led him through Vietnam, Malaysia and the Philippines finally landed him in the United States in 1972.

Vu’s journey began in a small village about 30 miles west of Saigon.

His father was an employee of the Republic of Vietnam government and his job was maintaining the secrecy of villages in that area. Vu said, “My father was often the target of assassination attempts by the Viet Cong, but he escaped somehow.”

Ironically, it was a road mine that killed his father and the driver of their jeep. Vu was three then. It was 1968.

“My father died with a cracked skull, but the driver, he was not so lucky,” Vu said. “He was kind of blown up and he was not really recognizable.”

Soon after his father’s death, Vu’s mother took his sister and him to live with their maternal grandmother, as was the custom, he said. It was with his grandmother in Saigon that he lived until he escaped in 1981.

Vu said his mother had actually engineered his escape.

“She was worried that the communist army would come and take me because I would soon have been old enough to serve in the army and she feared that she would never see me again if they took me,” he explained. Those who served in the army often fight in Cambodia and never return, he said.

Vu’s mother found a family that was planning to escape on their boat and she asked how much money they wanted for taking Vu with them. They didn’t ask for much and two months later they notified Vu that it was time.

“It was Sunday,” Vu said, “and I was working for a family when my mother called me home and told me that I was to leave that day.”

The boat to be used for the escape was on the Saigon River which flows through the middle of Saigon.

Vu was one of the first to board the boat. He said he recognized people he knew and this relieved him because sometimes they (escaping refugees) will take your money and just throw you into the water.”

Vu said he is not sure how many people were on the boat because they kept loading people until there was no room left.

“We just a family that lived on that river that helped us get food and directed us down river,” he said. The family was paid for their kindness and their promise to not turn the refugees in with money and jewelry from the people on the boat.

The refugees reached the ocean before dawn. It took five days and nights to reach Malaysia, Vu said.

Vu had to stay at the camp for six months because he had brought no identification with him, only money. The Malaysian officials had to verify who he was, he said.

Vu said while he was at Palau Bidong he stayed with friends that had also escaped to Malaysia but on a different boat. Vu then flew from the capital of Malaysia to the Philippines. From there he flew to Seattle, where he found out he was given a place to stay at the Catholic Social Service in Pears.

Vu lived in Pears for two months and visited a foster family every weekend until he moved in with them. He lived with Michael and Debbie Cox of Broadlands, Ill. for three years and attended high school there.

China state employees to bail out economy

BEIJING (UPI) — China plans to require all workers in state-run workplaces to purchase government bonds in an effort to boost faltering state revenues that also is likely to heighten public discontent.

With the national economy in crisis, the government has found itself strapped for cash. Tax revenues and profits at state-run enterprises are down and social authorities and citizens have been holding on to what cash they have left._

The government announcement, in a circular by the State Council, China’s Cabinet dictates that 1.2 million yuan ($300 million) must be raised nationwide by the end of this year.

According to the Chinese sources, that amounts to each worker earning being paid by month’s salary in the form of government-issued bonds between now and the end of the year.

The federal bonds mature in three years with amnesty rates tied to cost-of-living indexes. But with inflation in urban areas currently more than 25 percent many workers see the bonds as an unwelcome burden.

China’s more than 250 million workers, most of whom are employed in state-run businesses, factories and other organizations, earn an average of $400 annually. Therefore, the government’s announcement that Cuban commuters are not affected,

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U.S. pulls last diplomats from Beirut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Wednesday it decided to evacuate the last 30 American diplomats in Lebanon who fear they would be taken hostage or killed by Lebanese Christians.

The Americans were taken to Cyprus in a airlift by three American helicopters just after daybreak.

The evacuation marks the first time since World War II that there has not been U.S. representation in the Lebanese capital, which has been torn by a civil war since 1975.

The former U.S. Embassy was seized in 1983, with the loss of 21 lives, and the U.S. Marine barracks at Beirut’s airport was destroyed.

The evacuation followed a weekend of rising tensions among more than 1,000 followers of Lebanese army commander Michel Aoun demonstrated in front of the embassy complex and destroyed an American automobile in what appeared to be the beginning of a blockade.

The U.S. Embassy, on a tree-lined street, was a virtual fortress. But the State Department decided it could not be protected from an attack, and without protection from the Christian-dominated Lebanese forces.

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Baseball cards a hot item

By Babe Waxpax
Sports History Service

With the value of baseball cards going up and up, the potential for thievery is on the rise. I've already heard of a couple of instances where collections were targeted by burglars.

A high school student in California had an estimated $1,200 in baseball cards ripped off from his school locker. Among the 20 stolen cards were Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, Sandy Koufax and Jackie Robinson.

In the other case, a man was the victim. Burglars reportedly broke into a private storage facility and made off with thousands of dollars worth of baseball cards.

So, treat your cards like you treat your money.

Dear Babe: What's the rarest Mickey Mantle card? Excluding his '52 rookie card, what is its value? - Paul Lyons.

It's pretty common knowledge in collecting circles that Mantle's 1952 Topps cards are one of the most valuable ever. A near-mint card may bring $6,500. The next most valuable Mantle card is the 1951 Bowman No. 255, with a value up to $3,000.

One of my favorite Mantle cards is the 1964 Topps No. 50. It shows a right-handed-battling Mantle intensely concentrating on the pitcher and it gives evidence of his huge, powerful build. The card is valued at up to $200.

Dear Babe: Has there ever been a card with a slugged player on it? - Dale Conner.

Yes, there have been cards of handicapped players, but it's hard for me to call any player who makes the big leagues handicapped. Topping the list is California Angels pitcher Jim Abbott born without a right hand.

Another is Mordecai's "Three Finger" Brown, who pitched with several teams from 1903-1916, compiling a 208-111 record. His nickname is a good clue to his handicap. Brown appeared on none of the old tobacco cards.

Another famous handicapped player was Pete Gray, who played in 1942 with the St. Louis Browns. Gray did not have a right arm. I haven't been able to confirm this. Gray never appeared on a baseball card. - Dale Conner.

Dear Babe: Has there ever been a baseball card with a female player, coach or manager? - Rachel Conner.

Because there has never been a female in major league baseball, I'd have to say no, no female has ever been the subject of a baseball card. Women did play baseball, in the All-American League, which existed in the Midwest from 1943 to 1954. Though I don't know of any baseball cards made of women in that league, there is a remote possibility some exist. If anyone knows, send me a letter.

Dear Babe: Why do they count Roger Clemens' 1985 card as his rookie card when his real rookie card is an '84 Fleer update? - Matt Couglin.

A card such as the 1984 Fleer update of Clemens is considered an extended rookie card because it was not produced as a part of Fleer's regular issue set that year. Because Clemens first appeared in a regular issue set in 1985, those are considered his true rookie cards.

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Many cards fall into this category. Another example is Kevin Mitchell, whose extended rookie cards appeared in the 1986 Topps traded, Fancard update and Donruss rookie sets. But Mitchell's 1987 cards in Topps, Donruss and Fleer are considered his rookie cards.

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NEW YORK — It is now, and the pony-tailed heroine is hitting tennis balls on the middle of three outside courts warming up her game while warming the crowd.

Some want more. Some recognize husband Andy Mill and ask for an autograph. Or a picture. Or both. Smile, please, Andy. One fitter soul holds a sign, saying "Chrisie! What America Stands For. God Bless U." You think that's bad? Drawn on his white T-shirt was "Chris 4-Ever."

As she leaves the practice court Evert is greeted by applause and then by a swarm of those seeking one last autograph. Signs, please Chrisie, and then she heads out, her loyalists following her like graduates of the Sam Donaldson corresponds course.

Certainly, it is the scene of Chris Evert's final day of tennis that is most worth remembering. A U.S. Open that was supposed to be her retirement bash would be cracked hours later by Zina Garrison, and they reality the fair tale carried before the happy ending… or at least before a dramatic one.

How enchanting it would have been if Evert had won this tournament before living happily ever after with her Prince Charming and a few children to be named later. How touching it would have been if Evert had even reached the final before falling to a less charismatic yet unfailing Stuifi Graf. How fitting it would have been if Evert had just survived one more match to renew her rivalry one last time with Martina Navratilova.

The disappointing that Evert left with a flat performance, one indicative of her image in the first place… an inability to stay mentally sharp from match to match. It might not be a Hollywood finish it was more like a shuttle off to Buffalo. It was life. It was Rocky getting knocked out early by Apollo Creed. No wonder Garrison said she felt a little like a villain. "But she did," said, "at least I'll be remembered."

Perhaps But Chris Evert Lloyd Mill will be, no matter how the exited. That is why the legions here have been doing a Voltaire number to her everywhere she has gone. Say what you want about Billie Jean King and Navratilova and all the rest but Chris Evert is responsible for the popularity of women's tennis. She made it attractive as she is the girl who was prom-queen cute, exciting a whole new interest in the game.

This isn't about sexism, it isn't about sex appeal. It's about charis­ma. Chris Evert was not just a brilli­ant tennis player. She was a per­sonality. She seemed such a con­trast on the court, a soft face wearing a stainless steel look, des­troying everyone to decide which was real. She was every girl's dream, every boy's dream date, every­­body's business. Who will be her best this time? Jimmy Connors? Bart Reynolds? Jack Ford? Didn't anyone care so much about women's tennis before her? Will we care so much after her?

Without Chris Evert, women's tennis would have been a far cry from the present, a robotic Goofus image. With Chris Evert Navratilova provides the commu­nicate adversary, a David. Without Chris Evert, women's tennis might be the same as men's golf. With Chris Evert women's tennis mat­
dred. Evert did for women's tennis what Connors, John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg did for men's tennis, taking the game from the rich and making like Robin Hood to the poor.

So explain the scene surround­ing Evert's practice Tuesday. So explain the is-That-All-There-Is feeling surrounding Evert's 7-6, 6-2 loss to the quarterfinal Tuesday. Where was the emotion? The dream? The satisfaction? Evert was off even in leading 5-2 in the first set. And she took the crowd out of the match by winning only three games after that. It's not so much that Garrison was too good, just that Evert was not as good at age 34.

"The farewell was no fodder after the match. Evert was unemotional in her final news conference as a touring player. Two days earlier, she had been so effective against Monica Seles, and now this? "I was thinking I'd be relieved when the tournament was over for me," she said, "but after you lose a match like today, I'm not really relieved."
Char Warring remembered for her hustle

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Char Warring, a member of the SIU-C Salukis women's basketball team from 1980-84, will see her hard work pay off Saturday as one of six athletes inducted for the SIU-C Sports Hall of Fame.

Warring is the all-time leading scorer in SIU-C women's basketball. The 6-2 center from Chicago combined talent and hard work to become one of SIU-C's best ever, according to women's head coach Cindy Scott.

"A lot of players have the talent to really be successful but you can't get them to go out and do it. She always has," Scott said. "Along with being a very talented player, Char hustled on the court and worked hard.

The former Saluki star set nine school records. Warring's 1530 career points ranks tops for SIU-C and her single season mark of 561 in 1983 is a school record. As a junior, Warring averaged 17.5 points and 8.4 rebounds per game.

Despite the productive numbers Warring had during her career, Scott says the star was never satisfied.

"Char was really hard on herself," Scott said. "She was never satisfied. Char always worked to get better and better.

Warring's career goal percentage of .594 (602-1014) is Saluki mark. She ranks third all-time in rebounding with 907 and blocks with 79.

"Char could help a team in so many ways," Scott said. "I've never had a player who scrapped harder than Char. On the court she was a very talented player who always came through for us in a big way.

CORRECTION

The advertisement for Record Exchange
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The correct special should have been
"SUPER SEPTEMBER SINGLE SALE."

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Baseball's Giamatti buried in Yale cemetery

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) - Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti was buried in a private ceremony Wednesday under heavy security in an 18th century cemetery on the grounds of Yale University.

Giamatti, a former president of the Ivy League school and baseball's National League, was buried in Grove Street Cemetery after a private funeral. Most past Yale presidents are buried at the cemetery on the school's downtown campus.

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but is uncertain right now but the mail is good and is getting her back healthy again so she can play."

Gallagher is a freshman from Oregon, Gallagher was to team up with junior Michelle Jeffery in the No. 2 doubles position. Auld will have to rearrange the plans somewhat.

The No. 1 position will be filled by Beth Boardman, Boardman, a senior, comes into the season listed sixth in the all-time career wins list with 84. Boardman is also listed third on the career winning percentage in singles with a mark of .700 (84-36).

"Beth has been hitting the ball well in practice," Auld said.

Boardman will team up with sophomore Lori Edwards to form the No. 1 position for the Salukis in doubles competition as well.

Michelle Jeffery will compete in the No. 2 position in this week's tourney, "Michelle is getting sharper with her game," Auld said. "She seems to really have a good feel for the ball, Jeffery is a senior.

Wendy Varron, one of Auld's recruits out of Colorado, will be in the No. 3 position this weekend. "Wendy is hitting the ball good," Auld said. "I hope she keeps carrying that into game situations.

Rounding out the Saluki lineup will be junior Michele Toye as the No. 4 spot and Edwards at No. 5. Edwards just stared hitting the ball Tuesday and is trying to recover from a leg injury, Auld says.

"It was a painful strain on the side of her knee," Auld said. "Lori will play this weekend but I don't know how much strength will have. We want her to be strong for the conference matches." Toye is playing well right now, Auld says.

Nancy Mullins, a walk-on team member from Rantoul, will see some action in place of Gallagher. Auld says she would like to move Mullins to the No. 7 singles position.

"I will have to wait and see what happens, but I might move Nancy to the No. 7 position so she can play competition equal to her," Auld said. "I want her to get some good matches in."

Behind Boardman and Edwards in the No. 1 doubles position will be Toye and Varron in the No. 3 position. Gallagher and Jeffery were slated at No. 2, but Gallagher's sickness cancelled those plans.

"I have been pleased with everyone in practice and I think the early morning conditioning will help," Auld said. "The players that have been able to play have been consistent.

Auld offered some of her coaching philosophy to her team going into the season. "The thing I drive on is consistency," Auld said.

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and Joe C. Meriwether.
Sculder and von Jouanne, a pair of four-time All Americans, swam here from 1980-84. As a freshman, von Jouanne posted 29 victories and set 11 school records and earned all-America honors in four events.

Rohrer is remembered as one of Coach Lew Hartzog's all-time greats in track and field. The Nassau, Bahamas native won the 1976 NCAA championship in the triple jump with a performance of 53-5/12 feet, a mark that still stands as a school record.

Dave Smith's name is well-known to fans of major league baseball. He has been one of the strongest American League pitchers in the 1980s, garnering such awards as The Sporting News American League Pitcher of the Year in 1982 and starting the 1984 All-Star Game.

Waring was a Saluki deserving of her last name; she was one of the scrappiest women's basketball players in SIUC's history, according to Coach Cindy Scott.

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**Football team anxious for Western**

By Daniel Wallenberg

Staff Writer

Not a single member of the 1989 Saluki football team has ever been a part of a winning effort against the Western Illinois Leathernecks, last years Gateway Conference Champions, and entering Saturday's game, the Salukis again will be without a defensive coordinator.

The game will be the conference opener for both teams with the Salukis entering the contest with a record of 1-1 while the Leathernecks come in at 0-1. The Salukis lost their opener to the University of Nevada Reno 41-3 while WIU beat Arkansas-Monticello 24-10.

The last time the Salukis beat Westerns was during the 1983 season when the Salukis opened up their national championship year with a 21-14 victory by trouncing the Leatherneck's 36-6.

Junior quarterback Fred Gibson said the losing streak is in the front of everyone's mind.

"It's a big goal for us to beat Western," Gibson said. "Both teams always play hard and when that happens you don't know what's going to happen."

"Western has been the most frustrating team we've played this year," Gibson said."This year we have a good chance."

"We will be without the services of all-time leading passer, Paul Singer, so the delight of the Saluki defenders."

"I'm extremely happy Paul Singer graduated," senior defensive tackle Shannon Ferbrache said.

Junior linebacker Kevin Kilgallon said the Salukis won't miss Singer but WIU will.

"Singer was a smart character," Kilgallon said. "They won't be the same team without him."

"Though the Salukis have a five game losing streak against WIU, they have not been dominated by the Leathernecks."

Last season the Salukis came within a foot of the Leatherneck goal line but the Wolf Pack scored at the gun.

"It seems like we play them once a year," Ferbrache said. "We all seem to want to play with aggression and play hard up front."

"This (WIU) is a team that knows how to do it together. They've got the fourth quarter and win," Ferbrache said. "And that's definitely something we were trying to do around here."

Kilgallon said the team has been working hard preparing for Western.

"We want to break their streak," Kilgallon said. "We are doing everything we can to come up with a successful Saturday afternoon."

Head Coach Bob Smith said the Salukis have had two of their best practices of the year prior losing to Nevada-Reno and are concentrating on fundamentals.

"Working on scoring once inside the five yard line has been strongly emphasized during this week's practice," Smith said.

The Salukis recorded 20 first downs against UNR while holding the Wolf Pack to just 11 in the contest.

"We were not concentrating mentally and that's how we've let points go by," Smith said. "Assistant coaches did a good job of preparing the players. It's my job to make sure it's important to play in a full four quarters."

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**Men's basketball schedule features Billiken rematch**

By Kevin Simpson

Staff Writer

The 1989-90 SIU-C men's basketball schedule is finalized and includes a three-game trip to Hawaii and a nationally-televised game against St. Louis University, the team that eliminated the Salukis in the first round of the 1989 NIT Tournament.

Have the Salukis finally entered their fifth year and his team is coming off of a 20-16 record last season?

"We're excited about the schedule," Herrin said. "Scheduling is almost as difficult as winning in the Valley. We believe we've put together an excellent non-conference schedule and we appreciate all the consideration the conference office has given us in scheduling TV games and combination road games."

The Salukis' trip to Hawaii will include games against Chamakula United (Hawaii Salukis) and the University of Hawaii (Honolulu) and the University of Hawaii-Hilo (Hilo) campus.

Herrin said the trip is something he is really looking forward to. "It's going to be a nice trip," Herrin said. "It will be a great recruiting tool and it gives a great time last summer in Puerto Rico.".

In addition to the regular seven games at home the Salukis will host a special event during the second half of the season against the University of Houston as part of a pre-season tournament. The Salukis will be playing the Houston Cougars in the Saluki Center through the end of November.

The Bills, runners-up in the National Invitation Tournament after falling SU-C in first-round action at St. Louis, will play...