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## The Daily Egyptian, November 07, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, November 9, 1987, Vol. 74, No. 56. 16 Pages

## Former Homecoming king faces trial

By Dana DeBeaumont  
Staff Writer

In 1983, he was the Homecoming king; today, he faces a bench trial for felony charges for theft.

A bench trial for Chris Heeren, 23, of 800 E. Grand Apt. 41A, is at 9 a.m. today in the Jackson County Courthouse.

Heeren, a senior in speech communication, was arrested and charged with two counts of theft and two counts of retail theft April 30 for allegedly stealing merchandise valued

at \$2,731 from Sohn's men's clothing store in the University Mall, Carbondale Police said.

Or. May 22, Heeren pleaded innocent to all four theft charges and demanded a jury trial, which was scheduled for Aug. 14. At the trial, Heeren waived his right to the jury trial and requested a bench trial.

In a bench trial the case is decided by a judge.

Heeren also filed a request on June 4 to have the case tried by a different judge than had been originally assigned to the

case. The request was granted on June 16, and the case was assigned to Judge William South.

A Sohn's employee alleged that Heeren, while he was employed at Sohn's, removed store merchandise when he emptied trash at night; placed the merchandise in the trash bin; and returned to the trash bin to retrieve the merchandise later.

Heeren said the charges he faces are "a little absurd" because what he is accused of taking is "very small."

"What happened and what people say are two different things," he said, laughing.

Heeren said, in a phone interview Sunday, that representatives for the state's attorney's office had called Sohn's and that the felony charges may be reduced to misdemeanor charges.

"They (Sohn's) like me and they don't want to do anything to hurt my career," Heeren said.

If convicted of one or all of the class III theft felony

charges, Heeren could face a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, a representative from the Jackson County State's attorney office said. However, the representative added that Heeren could only receive a "slap on his hand," if convicted.

Two other students faced theft charges for possessing property stolen from Sohn's, but the charges have been dismissed, according to reports.

## Rain puts damper on woodland fires

By Richard Nunez  
and Jacke Hampton  
Staff Writers

State forestry employees said a Sunday afternoon rain probably was as helpful as any of their efforts to control as many as 150 fires that burned in Southern Illinois forests this past week.

"The only place it isn't raining right now is Pope County," Glenn Campbell, an employee of the state forestry office near Sparta, said. "As far as I know there is one still burning there. There have been other reports but nothing definite."

Firefighters say it will take at least another day of rain to significantly reduce the threat of further fires.

"If it gets up to 50 degrees, the humidity is low and there's a five to 10 mile per hour wind, it's unbelievable how quick it can dry up," Steve Springer, another forestry firefighter, said. "If it's sunny and windy tomorrow, we could have another rash of fires by Thursday. It's supposed to continue raining tomorrow, though, and that's what we need."

Arson is suspected in four fires that burned about 80 acres of forest south of Devil's Kitchen Lake in the Shawnee National Forest about 9 p.m. Saturday.

"Normally, when there is more than one fire, it's usually no accident," Robert Poster, a Herrin fireman, said. "This part of the country has some of the most beautiful territory and people go and do something like this. There are a lot of nuts around doing stuff like this."

One fire near the dam was "out of control" and could have possibly caused a lot of damage, Jerald Updike, assistant manager of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, said.

Updike, the Herrin Fire Department, several volunteer firefighters and a bulldozer worked throughout the night to contain the fire.

Five or six homes were threatened by the fire but mild winds and rising humidity kept the fire from spreading into dangerous proportions, Updike said.

"The big problem is the houses," Updike said. "There is a small field beyond these woods and some residences."

A fire near Wolf Creek Road and Devil's Lake Road threatened several homes. Neighbors gathered with wet blankets, buckets of water and shovels attempting to contain the fire and keep it from spreading towards their homes.

"They were turning as much of the field edge as they could," Jeff Stine, Junior in Special Education and one of the neighbors helping put out the fire, said.

"It looked so attractive. Do you know what I mean?" Stine said of the fire. "The way it was glowing, I just kept thinking of hell surrounding me."

The two fires were contained around 2:30 a.m. Sunday and two smaller fires in the same area were contained earlier Saturday night.

The Williamson County Sheriff's Department is in-

See FIRES, Page 5



Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

### Donor dad

Mathew Swenson, left, five, counts to 15 for his dad, Bob Swenson, of Carbondale, while he gives blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive Saturday. The Red Cross collected 178 pints on the first day of the "World's

Greatest Blood Drive." Donations can be made 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday and 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms. No appointment is required.

## 11 die in N. Ireland bombing

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A bomb exploded Sunday inside a building near a crowd gathered for a ceremony honoring Britain's war dead, collapsing the structure and burying scores of people in a pile of rubble.

The blast, suspected to be the work of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, killed at least 11 people in what was believed to be the greatest loss of civilian life in a bomb attack in Northern Ireland in 15

years. Police said 55 people were injured.

Among the injured were 13 children between the ages of 2 and 15, many of them members of youth organizations who were to take part in a wreath-laying ceremony and march in Enniskillen, 75 miles west of Belfast.

After the blast, survivors, police officers and firefighters began digging frantically with their bare, sometimes bleeding, hands to search for those pinned underneath the

rubble from the building, a former school recently used as a community center.

"We saw the arms and legs of people in the rubble crying for help," said one Boys Guides leader whose troop was standing near a war memorial 20 yards away from the building where the bomb exploded. "They were crushed. It was just terrible."

One of the dead in Sunday's attack was initially identified as a policeman but it was later announced he was retired.

### This Morning

NAACP official gives blacks boost

— Page 10

Saluki gridders hang on to win

— Sports 16

Partly cloudy, 50s.

## No one racing to grab 'Pork Prince' crown

By Mary Wisniewski  
Staff Writer

None of the possible successors for retiring U.S. Rep. Kenneth J. Gray's 22nd Congressional seat jumped forward with campaign bids as of Sunday.

Gray, 62, the long-reigning "Prince of Pork," announced Saturday that he will abdicate his Congressional seat after 12 terms.

The two Democratic can-

didates considered most likely to succeed Gray's 12-term legacy are state Rep. Jim Rea of Christopher and state Sen. Glenn Poshard of Carterville.

The Southern Illinoisan reported Sunday that Poshard will probably announce his intentions Tuesday. Rea said he would announce his election intentions and his reaction to Gray's retirement on Monday.

Rea announced he would run for re-election Sept. 20, but did

not specify which office.

In the Republican half of the ring, Randy Patchett, who lost to Gray in the 1984 and 1986 elections, said Sunday he is "not planning to run right now."

However, Patchett said he thought Gray's retirement "gives the Republicans a good opportunity in the next election."

See GRAY, Page 5



Gus Bode

Gus says politics will be a bore without the 'Prince of Pork.'



Staff Photo by Bill West

Redshirt freshman quarterback Fred Gibson looks for running room during the second quarter of the SIU-C — Eastern game in

Charleston. The game Saturday was played before a crowd of 11,485, the sixth largest in Eastern Illinois history.

## Upset!

### Salukis rally, score two TDs in final 2:10 to defeat EIU

By Bill West  
Staff Writer

Eastern Illinois University got a taste of Saluki vengeance when SIU-C stunned the EIU Parents Day crowd with a dramatic 32-27 win over the Panthers, scoring two touchdowns in the final 2:10 of the game.

"It was a remarkable comeback. It will go down as one of the great ones in SIU football, at least this year," head coach Ray Dorr said.

The Saluki offense scored in the first quarter on a 97-yard eight-play touchdown march. The Saluki offense put the EIU defense back on its heels by opening with the passing game, then turning to a devastating ground attack.

Junior running back Chuck Harmke set up the score with a 62-yard sprint deep into EIU territory.

## Hard tackle puts Yates in hospital

SIU-C's 32-27 win over Eastern Illinois may be overshadowed by injuries to key players on the football team.

Sophomore split end Wesley Yates was transferred from intensive care to a private room following surgery Saturday night in Sarah

See INJURY, Page 13

"We were a little surprised they attacked us with the passing game," Bob Spoo, EIU head coach, said.

"Southern picked on Dale

See UPSET, Page 13

# Spikers GCAC tourney bound

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

The volleyball team is going to the Gateway Conference post-season tournament despite losing to Illinois State 15-9, 10-15, 15-8, 15-9 Saturday night in the final match at Davies Gym this season.

"For a time this season it was hard to imagine that we'd be in this position. But we pulled together and got it done," Saluki coach Debbie Hunter said.

With the victory, ISU should have eliminated the Salukis' best chance of earning a berth in the conference tournament.

But the Redbirds were upset by Eastern Illinois on Friday and muddled the conference race in the process.

The conference stands as follows:

Northern Iowa is in sole possession of first with a 7-0 record after defeating Southwest Missouri (6-1) on the road in four games Friday.

ISU (13-10, 4-2) is tied for third with the Salukis (15-15, 6-3). Eastern moves up to fifth at 5-4. Indiana State, which lost to the Salukis 6-15, 15-1, 15-12, 15-8

Friday, is sixth at 3-3.

One week remains in the conference season but the Salukis, idle from conference play, will play two non-conference matches.

The top four finishers qualify for the conference tournament Nov. 19-21 at Northern Iowa.

On Saturday, Illinois State dominated the net with 61 kills and 10 team blocks.

"My kids knew their backs were against the wall," ISU coach Julie Morgan said.

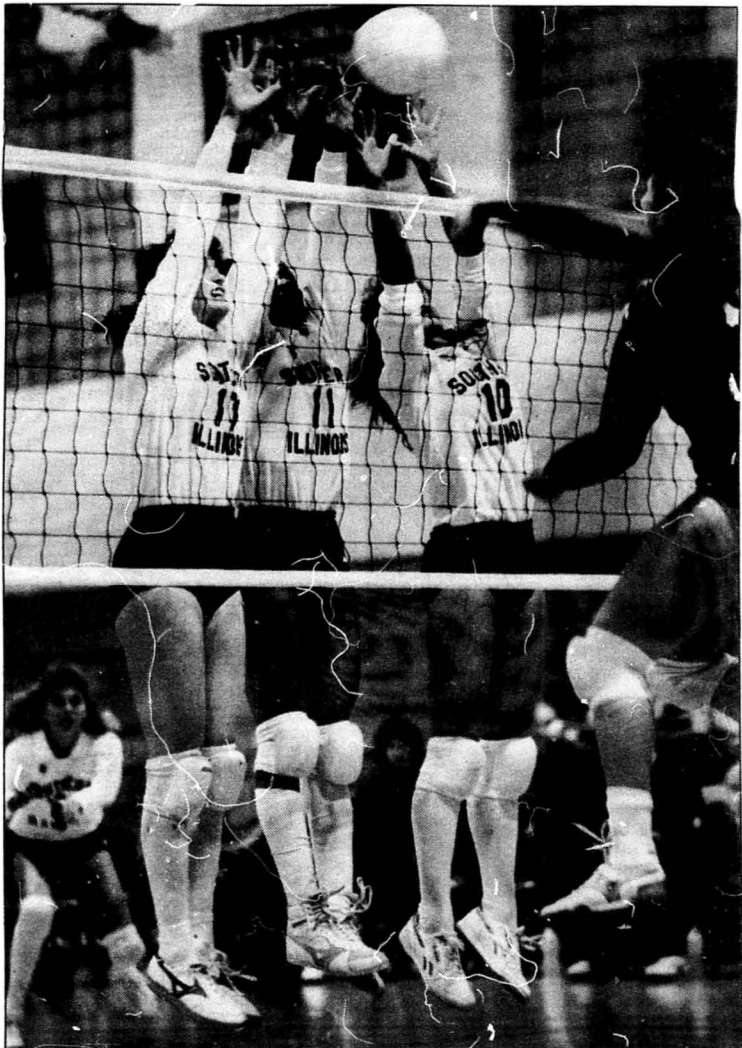
"After getting shot down by EIU, our kids were embarrassed."

Chris Rehor led the Redbirds with 18 kills, followed by Angie Rolf with 14 and Liz Hendricks with 12. "We worked on moving the ball around, on having a balanced attack because a lot of teams key on Rehor," Morgan said.

Saluki Dorothy Buchanan had an explosive performance, leading the team with 22 kills. However, SIU-C's service soured with 14 errors.

"Erratic is the word that describes how we played," Hunter said. "We didn't make

See SPIKERS, Page 13



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

The Saluki blocking trio (from left to right) of Beth Winsett, Dorothy Buchanan and Joan Wallenberg reject an Indiana State spike

attempt during Friday night's match at Davies Gym. They accounted for 31 kills in the Gateway Conference win.

## Serving nets cash for fan

Mila Lanker, a 24-year-old physiology graduate student, became the first person this season to win a \$100 prize in a serving contest held during each Saluki volleyball home match.

Three contestants, chosen from a drawing of ticket stubs, serve into a basket target on the gym floor.

Lanker aced four straight into the target at Saturday's match. "I think it takes underhanded serving to win," Lanker said.

"I had a chance earlier this year, but I tried all overhand serves and didn't get any in. The second chance is the charm."

Lanker, who hasn't decided what to do with the prize money, said she was at most of the volleyball matches at Davies Gym this year.

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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Iran rejects cease-fire, bombs several Iraqi cities

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iran fired at least one missile at Baghdad and attacked several other Iraqi cities Sunday while leaders of the Arab world met in Jordan to consider steps against Tehran for rejecting a U.N. cease-fire call. State-run Baghdad radio quoted an Iraqi military spokesman as saying the missile fired 6:10 p.m. at Baghdad killed an unspecified number of women and children. He said Iran fired the missile to coincide with the start of the Arab League summit in Amman, Jordan.

## Palestinian terrorists hijack Israeli boat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Palestinian terrorist group led by the notorious Abu Nidal said Sunday one of its "no units" hijacked a boat carrying six Israelis and two children off Israel's coast and was holding them hostage. The Fatah Revolutionary Council, held responsible for some 100 terrorist attacks, said in a statement released in Moslem west Beirut the operation constituted a "slap" against Jordan's King Hussein, who is hosting the Arab League summit that opened Sunday in Amman, in a bid to find a unified stance against Iran in the 7-year-old Gulf war.

## Korean students riot, demand fair election

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Riot police firing tear gas detained more than 50 people during a clash Sunday with 1,000 firebomb-throwing students demanding a neutral Cabinet to ensure a fair presidential election, police sources said. Police squads fired more than 200 tear gas canisters and students hurled hundreds of firebombs and rocks, witnesses said. Police sources said more than 50 people were taken into custody during the clash. There were no reports of injuries.

## Mandela's release pending, government says

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Nelson Mandela, South Africa's most prominent dissident, may be freed soon if the recent release of fellow anti-government leader Govan Mbeki does not trigger unrest, government ministers said Sunday in published interviews. Mbeki, former national chairman of the outlawed African National Congress, which seeks to overthrow the white minority government, was released Thursday after serving 23 years behind bars.

## White House cautious after Ginsburg failure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House appeared to be taking a cautious approach Sunday to choosing a new Supreme Court nominee after back-to-back embarrassments blamed by some to failures by Attorney General Edwin Meese and top aides to President Reagan. Urged by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., to "move quickly" to fill the void left Saturday by the withdrawal under pressure of Douglas Ginsburg, White House officials indicated no effort to rush the announcement of a replacement.

## Army supplies unaccounted for, report shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon cannot account for substantial quantities of weapons and equipment used in Central America training exercises last year, prompting congressional concern that the material might have been left behind for Nicaraguan rebels.

## Program accelerates release of ill prisoners

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city is accelerating an unprecedented program under which nonviolent, terminally ill prisoners, including those with AIDS, may be granted "compassionate release" from jail, correction officials said Sunday. Since the so-called compassionate-release program was implemented in November 1986, 15 terminally ill inmates convicted of nonviolent crimes have been recommended for release from city jails. Ruby Ryles, a spokeswoman for the city Correction Department, said.

## Weinberger's departure won't signal changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Outgoing Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger served notice to his critics Sunday that his departure from the Cabinet will not mean any change in the hard-line U.S. refusal to compromise on the "Star Wars" anti-missile program. In a televised interview in which he offered no regrets or apologies for his stubborn style during the past seven years, Weinberger challenged predictions his designated successor, Frank Carlucci, might take a softer line on the Strategic Defense Initiative, known as "Star Wars."

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 WHERE: Student Center Bowling Area  
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 ENTRY FEE: \$6.00

Participants will bowl a nine game series. Winners will advance to the ACU-I Regional Tournament in Champaign-Urbana next February.

You must be a full time SIUC student to enter. Winners and scores will be posted after November 15, 1987. For more information call 453-2803 and ask for Marie.

### ACU-I 8-BALL TOURNAMENT

WHEN: November 9, 10, 11 7:00 p.m.  
 WHERE: Student Center Billiard Area  
 DIVISIONS: Men's and Women's  
 ENTRY FEE: \$6.00

TOURNAMENT FORMAT: Double elimination  
 Race to five; finals race to seven

You must be a full time SIUC student to enter. Winners will advance to the ACU-I Regional Tournament in Champaign-Urbana next February. For more information call 453-2803 and ask for Marie.

### ACU-I TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

WHEN: November 7 1:00-6:00 p.m.  
 (FINALS) November 8 2:00-7:00 p.m.  
 WHERE: Recreation Center  
 DIVISIONS: Single's and Double's  
 Men's and Women's

ENTRY FEE: \$4.00

TOURNAMENT FORMAT: The format of this tournament will be determined upon the final number of entrants.

All entries will be due by 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 6, 1987. You must be a full time SIUC student to enter. For more information call Kathy Hollister, Assistant Coordinator Recreation Center, 536-5531.



# Carbondale takes psychical look at its future

By Laura Milbrath  
Staff Writer

Seated before a small table, Derold Wright watched intently as the rows of colorful tarot cards were spread before him. His Saluki cap bobbed as he nodded his head and watched the long silver fingernails of the tarot reader point out his future.

Wright, a junior in business finance, said he came to Carbondale's First Psychic Festival Saturday to satisfy his curiosity about metaphysical science. He left amazed at the accuracy of the reader's predictions. "She told me some things that I was thinking about doing without my even mentioning it to her," he said.

THE FESTIVAL was held Saturday and Sunday at the Ramada Inn and was attended by a crowd interested in all aspects of psychic phenomena.

Some spectators huddled around tables of quartz crystals, turning them in the light and discussing and debating their supposed mysterious healing powers. Others paged through books on psychic ability and numerology. Many waited patiently in line for the chance to have their palms read or their astrological charts analyzed.

Walter Brown, from Hazel Crest, who says he's a psychic clairvoyant, lectured on methods people could use to get in touch with what he called the "higher self" to make positive things happen.

BROWN SAID the first step in making your life positive was to learn how to forgive yourself and others for past mistakes.

"If you hold grudges, you



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Ruth Seals, a tarot reader from St. Louis, attempts to find what the future has in store for Derold Wright, junior in finance, by looking

at cards at the Psychic Festival Saturday at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale. The festival ended Sunday.

pull in negativity subconsciously," he said. "You turn yourself into a magnet. Let go of the past. If you've been a failure, release that."

Brown said the next two steps are to relax and expect positive things to happen. "If we fill our subconscious mind with nothing but positive thoughts, then nothing but positive things can come out," he said.

Joseph Zillion, from Peoria, who also says he's a psychic clairvoyant, said almost everyone has psychic abilities, but most people do not choose to get involved deeply with the subject.

"PSYCHIC ABILITY is a very strange thing. It works on different levels for different people," Zillion said. "There is a difference between curiosity and really being involved."

Zillion spoke of *deja vu*, the feeling that one has experienced something before, and said psychics believe the feeling is caused because the mind "never sleeps and has the ability to go back and forth in time. Your mind recalls what happens when your body is asleep."

He also said when a person has dreamed something more than three times, the dream has become a premonition and the chances of it coming true

are great.

ONE PSYCHIC method of finding an answer to a problem is to pass a piece of paper over a candle flame while asking a question in one's mind, Zillion said. The flames will make a smoke image on the paper, he explained, adding "You'll see images in that smoke. You'll see faces."

Laura Tadlock, who also says she's a psychic, lectured on past life regressions, during which people go into their subconscious minds and go back in time to see past lives they have lived.

Every memory from every lifetime is stored in the brain,

Tadlock said. Past life regressions bring those memories into the conscious mind to help people learn from their past to help them in the present life, she explained.

"I BELIEVE we have had many lives," Tadlock said. "Each and every life is a growing experience, a learning experience."

Tadlock believes fears and phobias may often have origins in a past life. "When you go back and experience that life and learn about that life, it helps to absolve the phobia," she said.

Many times people reincarnate together over many lifetimes, meeting in different relationships as a parent and child in one life or lovers in another until they eventually work out a problem, Tadlock said. She added that not everyone's past lives were full of excitement. "Not everybody was Cleopatra or Napoleon," she said.

PEOPLE HAVE a choice about when they want to be reincarnated and actually can design blueprints for their lives - choosing their parents - and where they want to live - depending on what problem needs to be solved, Tadlock said.

She added that there is room for change in the plans. "There is choice once you're here and you can change the blueprint," she said.

Ruth Seals, from St. Louis, who says she is a psychic consultant, has read tarot cards for 35 years. Seals said she was pleased with the large crowd at the festival and believes there is a new awakening of interest in psychic phenomena.

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# Entertainment big leap from past ills

THIS SEMESTER HAS witnessed a satisfyingly diverse blend of entertainment programmed by the Arena and Shryock Auditorium.

In extreme contrast from years past — most notably 1983, when many "big name" acts were signed but ultimately backed out of their Carbondale performances at the last second — 1987 has been something of an entertainment bonanza for SIU-C.

So far this year, the Arena has scored successes with John Cougar Mellencamp, Eddie Murphy, Def Leppard and Whitesnake, while Shryock Auditorium has appealed to other cultural tastes with the performance of the Broadway drama "I'm not Rappaport" and a concert by the world-renowned Chicago Symphony.

WHILE ALL OF these acts doubtlessly were viewed with disdain by disinterested segments of the population, the fact remains that each has a strong following at SIU-C. Whether they wear concert T-shirts and wave lighters over their heads or don a tuxedo to quietly enjoy an evening with the Chicago Symphony, these followers have money that they are more than willing to spend to enjoy their brand of entertainment.

In recent history, this money didn't have much of a chance to find its way into the Arena's or Shryock's tills. In particular, 1983 was a dreary season for University entertainment. In a two-month period Asia, Neil Young and the Kinks — all musical groups that were relatively popular at the time — canceled their Carbondale concerts at the last moment. Whether it was because of mental fatigue, MTV projects or physical illness, nationally known groups frequently found excuses to dodge their Carbondale gigs.

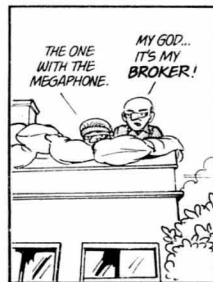
THE ARENA AND Shryock programmers should be commended for their success in eradicating the 1983 "no show" phenomenon, as well as for providing entertainment that appeals to the broad cultural diversity of the University and town.

## Opinions from elsewhere

Star Tribune, Minneapolis

Slowly, Americans are beginning to realize that something different is happening in the Soviet Union. The notion that a system so ponderous can change is difficult to accept, especially when the system is that of the major U.S. adversary. When the changes seem to hold promise for the United States, acceptance is still harder: Yankee skepticism properly inspires wariness of an adversary's motives. Still, the evidence grows that a Soviet shift of significance is afoot, and that it presents rare opportunities for dealing with rancorous East-West relations.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification and authorship cannot be made will not be published.



## Letters

### Greeks never receive DE coverage

On October 29, Phi Sigma Kappa's pledge class, along with fellow pledge classes of the Inter Greek Council (IGC), sponsored the Phi Sigma Kappa Safe Halloween Carnival. The event took place at the Student Center and provided about 400 local children a safe place to trick-or-treat, while playing games to win prizes and candy. At the end of the evening, the children had the opportunity to compete in a costume contest.

This event was not only the kickoff for the city's Halloween Core Committee program, but the University's

main contribution to promoting a safe Halloween for the Carbondale community. Phi Sigma Kappa and the pledge classes also had the support of the USO and about 50 local retailers, without whose support the event would not have taken place.

My complaint is to the DE for making the decision not to cover this event. Why was it that other news media felt that this event was newsworthy enough, while the DE was not concerned at all? In the two weeks before Halloween weekend, my pledge class and the fellow

pledge classes of IGC spent many hours trying to get the carnival organized, not only for our benefit, but that of Carbondale's children — for whom the event was held — and for the University.

While the DE is willing to print stories that attack any incident or flaw the Greek system might have, they tend to neglect our contributions to the campus and city.

I hope that in the future, our major events will get better coverage than that which our carnival got — which was none at all. — Peter J. Likus, Phi Sigma Kappa.

### No prayer at SIU-C graduation ceremonies

In the debate concerning prayer at SIU-C graduation, I have yet to read a convincing argument for its inclusion at such an event.

Ordinarily, prayer is the expression of an individual or faith community addressed to a specific deity. How that deity is perceived shapes the prayer. For instance, the God of the Moral Majority who

blesses nationalism, sexism, and militarism is different from the God of Mary's Magnificat (Luke 1:46-55) who overturns the plans and thrones of the proud in the United States, the Philippines, SIU-C, and other powers and principalities. Which God is to be addressed?

Prayer, either name-brand or generic, at SIU-C

graduation can only be a "nod to God" that can neither express the pluriform religious convictions of the diverse community nor offer more than the pabulum of a lowest common denominator of civil religion. Public prayer is not offered in the SIU-C classroom. Why should it be part of the graduation ritual? — Ted Braun, Carbondale.

# Administration to reveal decision on collective bargaining appeal

By Toby Eckert  
Staff Writer

University officials will announce Thursday whether they will appeal a decision on how SIU employees will be represented if they decide to unionize.

"Collective bargaining is one of the most significant issues we will ever have to confront as a University community and as University administrators," Chancellor Lawrence Pettit said in a news release sent to the Daily Egyptian Friday. "Setting the ground rules for the (collective bargaining) election cannot be taken lightly."

"Our Board (of Trustees) and the administration are studying the complex report of the hearing officer very carefully and weighing the alternatives available to us under the law."

The University argues that collective bargaining should be done systemwide and that

department chairpersons should be considered administrators.

But Ira Epstein, a hearing officer for the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board, ruled last month that employees of SIU-C and SIU-E should bargain separately, that department chairpersons should be considered faculty members and that there should be separate bargaining units for faculty and professional staff members.

The original deadline for appealing Epstein's decision was today. However, the University was granted an extension after the two unions vying to represent faculty and staff in collective bargaining agreed to an extension.

University officials said the extension was needed so that the Board of Trustees could discuss Epstein's 140-page ruling. The board will meet Thursday in the Student Center

Charles Zucker of the Illinois Education Association said IEA lawyers agreed to the extension only after they won a promise from the IELRB that it would rule quickly on any appeal by the University.

As part of the agreement, the University also urged the IELRB to expedite any appeal, Zucker said.

"Although an extension was necessary in order to accommodate the board's schedule, all parties, including the University, seek an early resolution by the IELRB," Thomas Britton, the vice chancellor for administration, said in the Chancellor's Office news release.

Zucker said he was certain the University will appeal the decision. "I would be very much surprised if they are not going to appeal," he said. "Why would they ask for an extension if they are not going to appeal?"

## GRAY, from Page 1

Patchett added that he did not think Gray "had done much at all" in his 23 years as U.S. representative.

Patchett said Republican State Central Committeeman John T. Anderson of Marion, Ed Downy, a businessman from Hardin County, and C. L. Friend, a dentist from Metropolis, are possible Republican bidders for the 22nd seat.

Anderson said he would not run because he could not afford a campaign. But he said he would encourage anyone interested to run. "It's an open race," he said. "Maybe an independent should try now."

In a statement released Saturday, Gray said health problems convinced him to retire.

Since a visit to Brazil in 1986, Gray has battled the effects of a tick-borne disease contracted in the region. WSIU news reported Saturday that the disease is similar to Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever in its disabling effects.

Gray's press aide, Richard

Darby, said health was the primary factor behind Gray's retirement.

Darby denied that the West Frankfort native was retiring for fear of a tough 1988 Republican assault on the 22nd Congressional seat, but said, "It's hard to go through a campaign and run an office (while sick)."

Gray took a 10-year break from politics after suffering a mild heart-attack in 1975. He returned in 1984 when Paul Simon left the U.S. House to run for the U.S. Senate.

Darby said it is hoped that the next congressman in the office will carry out Gray's programs. The programs Darby listed as having the most future importance are the conversion of Scott Air Force Base for joint military and civilian use and federal funding for a four-lane highway through Southern Illinois to East St. Louis.

Darby says these two programs are the major achievements of Gray's career.

Since Gray won his first term in 1954, at the age of 28, he has become known for his flamboyant, old-time political style. Though often criticized for his pork-barrel politics, Gray says his policies brought \$4 billion in public works programs to strengthen Southern Illinois.

Defending his title as "Prince of Pork" at a press conference early this fall, Gray said he spent 23 years "bringing home the bacon because we're taxpayers and we want our share."

He added that "passing the pork" has roots in the Works Progress Administration of the Great Depression. He said that like the WPA, pork creates jobs.

## Police Blotter

A two vehicle head-on collision at the intersection of Illinois routes 13 and 127 was reported to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department at 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Christopher Tow, 20, of Vergennes, and David Jacquot, 18, of Murphysboro, collided head-on in the southbound lane of Route 127, a sheriff's department spokesman said.

Jacquot is in the intensive care unit of Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau in serious but stable condition, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Jacquot was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro with major injuries then transferred by helicopter to Southeast Hospital, according to reports.

Tow and a passenger, Tommy Stowers, 18, Murphysboro, were treated and released from St. Joseph's Hospital, a sheriff's department spokesman said.

The accident investigation continues.

## Correction

A resolution recently passed by the faculty senate was quoted incorrectly in Friday's D.E. The substitute resolution, which was passed, stated that "collegiality may play a role in the determination of tenure and promotion" and called for the University community to clarify its definition.

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## FIRES, from Page 1

investigating the possibility of arson.

The most persistent fire reported was in Rockwood, a community of about 12 homes south of Chester in Randolph County.

State forestry firemen have been battling fires in that area since Halloween night. The latest round of fires began Thursday, destroyed an abandoned house and threatened 12 others. A small fire was burning in the area when it was checked Sunday morning, Steve Springer, a forestry fireman, said.

Between 500 and 600 acres were destroyed, Springer said.

"We were really lucky in a way that only one house was destroyed," Springer said. "There were at least 12 inside the road system we built to stop the fires from spreading."

Fire departments from Campbell Hill, Chester and Steepleville helped fight the fire, he said.

The fire was probably started by blowing debris from a trash fire, Springer said.

"It's the conditions," he said. "It doesn't necessarily have to be careless burning. A person can turn his back for a minute and it's out of control."

A fire also burned about 1,200 acres near Carrier Mills and threatened several homes Saturday night.

Minor brush fires occurred on Old West Main Street in Carbondale and along U.S. 51 south of Carbondale, where 1.5 acres of forest was burned.

Because of the several fires in the Southern Illinois area, conservation officials have imposed a ban on outdoor fires in Jackson, Johnson, Pope, Alexander, Hardin, Union and Pulaski counties to prevent additional fires.

Residents of those counties are required to obtain permits for specific times of the year for fires in woods, grain, brush, weeds and stubble.

There have been reports that as many as 300 fires have burned in the forests of Southern Illinois since late October, but that figure is probably high, Campbell said after returning from a late night spent fighting the Devil's Kitchen fire.

"Truthfully, when so many are at night, you can probably cut that figure in half and it will be more realistic," he said. "A single fire can look like three or four at night."

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# Media is changing, Plante says

By Jacke Hampton  
Staff Writer

Jim Plante has seen changes in his 17 years as a broadcast journalist.

His career, which began when he left Carbondale in 1969, has taken him to television stations in Evansville and Albany, N.Y., to ABC and finally to NBC where he is managing director for support services in New York.

His old Carbondale haunts have changed during that same time period. The Cypress is now T-Birds, The Rat Hole is The Emperor's Palace and the Club is Booby's Backyard.

The changes Plante saw, as he toured the college town he called home in the 1960s, framed his remarks to the Society of Professional Journalists Friday in the Law School Auditorium. Like Carbondale, the media continues to change.

UNLIKE PLANTE'S vision of Carbondale, new journalists can't turn a nostalgic eye to the new world of journalism and pine for the good old days when things were simpler.

"Journalists are going to have to be more aware of what is going on," Plante, who next week becomes the national Society of Professional Journalist, president, said. "They need a sharper editorial eye to keep up with real-time news. I hope that we journalists become more attuned to do things instantly."

REAL-TIME news is Plante's term for the electronic revolution that has pushed the news-gathering time lag to the point where reporters will soon be editing on the air.

"We are close to the time

when we can provide news instantly," he said. "Right now, all it takes is to get to the scene, put the dish in place and find the right transponder (satellite connection) and you can begin broadcasting."

He referred to a recent tragedy that occurred when an Air Force jet crashed into a hotel lobby in Indianapolis.

*"Journalists are going to have to be more aware of what is going on."*

— Jim Plante

"WITHIN MINUTES of the crash a reporter for our local affiliate was at the scene providing coverage for his station, our local news breaks, Cable News Network and another news exchange service," Plante said. "That is one change, we now can rely more heavily on our affiliates for spot news coverage."

The enhanced news-gathering capabilities of local stations, the result of their satellite links with national news organizations, has changed the content of local and national newscasts, Plante said.

"National news used to be a headline service, which is kind of like trying to put 10 pounds in a five-pound bag and get as much news on the evening newscast as you can," he said. "Local stations now have that capability."

"IT CAN be the same show as our show with Tom Brokaw.

If we don't offer something different, they will be turning away from NBC."

NBC news is changing the format of its news, moving away from straight coverage of breaking news to a more analytical approach, he said.

"Where we used to have 10-12 picture stories on each nightly newscast, we now have eight," he said. "Hardly a day goes by when we don't run a special segment, an entire five-minute slot devoted to a single topic."

"We're doing more in-depth reporting. We're letting local news report on spot news, fires and disasters. We're concentrating on explaining the reasons behind political trends and so forth."

EXPANDING THE role of television news is one way to prevent it's being caught up in the electronic revolution for the sake of technology alone.

"The new technology can work for you, but you have to resist the temptation to let technology take us over," he said. "When it goes beyond enhancing a story, that is when you should call it quits."

Journalism students thinking about career goals should consider the fact that networks are moving away from spot news, Plante said.

"I'm not sure the place you want to end up is the network," he said. "Some play might be more at the local rather than the network."

"PAY ATTENTION to what's happening, where it's happening and where you want to be. You need to be flexible, see where you want to be and then watch the technologies and trends to determine where the job you want will be."

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## Two string recitals set for law, arts

The School of Music will present two free recitals tonight that feature chamber works for stringed instruments.

The first recital by violinist Christine Norman is at 6:30 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall on the north side of the Faner circle. The second recital will feature cellist Daniel Mellado accompanied by pianist Donald Beattie at 8:15 p.m. in the Lesar Law School Auditorium.

Norman, graduate student in music, will play Ludwig van Beethoven's "Sonata No. 5" and Franz Schubert's "Sonatina in G minor," for the first half of the recital and "Suite for Violin and Jazz Piano" by French pianist-composer Claude Bolling, after intermission.

Accompanying Norman on the Bolling piece will be a jazz trio with Anita Hutton, a pianist; percussionist Ron Spaeth, graduate student in music; and bassist Harold Miller, associate professor of music. Spaeth and Miller also are members of the Carbondale jazz quartet Mercy.

The recital by Mellado and Beattie, both associate professors in the School of Music, is part of the "Law and the Arts" recital series sponsored by the Schools of Music and Law.

Beethoven's "Twelve Variations on a Theme by Handel" and Johannes Brahms' "Sonata in D," will represent the classical-romantic works for the violoncello. The second half will reveal the cello's more contemporary aspects with Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Six Studies in English Folk Song" and Igor Stravinsky's "Suite Italienne."

# Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.

ACROSS	DOWN	30	Light signal
1 Decision maker	1 Wager	31	Western
5 Undertook	2 Algerian seaport	32	Brings up
10 Pitfall	3 Agra garment	34	Soviet sea
14 QED word	4 Pattern	37	Asseverates
15 Oversight	5 Fused with the present	38	Concerned
16 Stockings	6 Certain songs	40	Talk
17 Home of Scarlett	7 Dismal	41	Hussey or Roman
18 Climbing plant	8 Geological times	43	Exceedingly
19 Repose	9 Hindrance	44	Command
20 Flash in the pan	10 Give — to (approve of)	46	Narrow furrow
23 Sandra and Ruby	11 "The — Not Taken" (Frost)	47	Alliance letters
24 Rel. of sis	12 Afr. fox	48	Object of worship
25 Run around	13 Squint	49	Nucha
28 Symbolize	21 — meeny ...	50	Coup d' —
33 Arctic explorer	22 Fr. department	51	Verne hero
34 Lavin silcom	25 Mote	52	Fortel
35 New Guinea seaport	26 Mortise and —	53	Lamb
36 Author Bagnold	27 Cultivate	57	Corn unit
37 Dido	28 Drudge		
38 Statistics	29 Prong		
39 Lettuce			
40 Long for			
41 Not as frequent			
42 Desk type			
44 Customers			
45 Tub			
46 Paving stone			
47 Relaxing spot for golfers			
54 Heb. month			
55 Metric measure			
56 Charity			
58 A-one			
59 Cloth strainer			
60 — Minor			
61 Spread			
62 Ermine			
63 Time period			

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Made in Heaven (5:15-\$2.50) 7:15, 9:15 PG  
The Hidden (5:30-\$2.50) 7:30, 9:30 R  
Death Wish IV (5:45-\$2.50) 7:45, 9:45 R  
Fatal Beauty (5:15-\$2.50) 7:15, 9:15 P  
Less Than Zero (5:45-\$2.50) 7:45, 9:15 R  
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Like Father Like Son PG-13 (5:15-\$2.50) 7:15, 9:15

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Baby Boom (PG) 5:00 7:10 9:20  
Princess Bride (PG) 5:15 7:15 9:15

VARSITY 457-6100  
Hiding Out (PG-13) 5:30 7:30 9:30  
Suspect (R) 4:45 7:05 9:30  
Fatal Attraction (R) 4:45 7:05 9:30

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# Whitesnake, Great White rock Arena

By Curtis Wins'om  
Entertainment Editor

The weekend of reptilian antics, beginning with country artist Rattlesnake Annie on Friday at Shryock Auditorium, ended with the heavy metal act Whitesnake Saturday evening at the Arena.

Led by ex-Deep Purple vocalist David Coverdale, Whitesnake slithered and writhed its way through an ear-pounding set of head banging favorites such as "Still of the Night," and "Slide It In," as well as the popular ballads "Is This Love" and "Here I Go Again."

## Concert Review

The staunchly British Coverdale proved he was a male rock singer in the grand English tradition of Robert Plant, Roger Daltrey, Rod Stewart and Mick Jagger, with his preening and prancing, combing with wailing, vocal acrobatics and strong, artful ballad singing, as well as some nice microphone twirling.

Coverdale looked like a 1960s throwback, as he might have robbed Jimmy Page's closet, dressed in a flowing, silk-like, sequined stage costume. However his blues-based heavy metal had a definite, deafening 1980s style, complete with spectacular lighting effects.

Whitesnake's line-up reads like a heavy metal all-star roster with the duel lead guitar barrage Adrian Vandenberg, who had his own band, and Vivian Campbell, from Ronnie James Dio's band.

Campbell and Vandenberg each took solos in the middle of the concert, while Coverdale was backstage resting his voice. While the solos were filled with electric guitar virtuosity, they seemed like a time-filler and soon became tedious and boring to listen to.

Nailing down the high-decibel madness was a rhythm section of bassist Rudy Sarzo, from Quiet Riot, and drummer Tommy Aldridge.

Sarzo was the clown of the band, playing his electric bass behind his back, between his legs, on top of his head and in just about every other imaginable position, except out in front of his body where it should have been.

Aldridge took a solo spot with thundering twin bass drums, reminiscent of the late Keith Moon of The Who. Aldridge continued his tribute to rock's great dead drummers as he threw his sticks to the audience and beat the drums and cymbals with his hands, just like Led Zeppelin's John Bonham on "Moby Dick."

Whitesnake's opening band, Great White proved itself to be an innovative metal act using keyboards, harmonica and acoustic guitar.



Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

Adrian Vandenberg, guitarist for the heavy-metal band Whitesnake, plays at the SIU Arena Saturday night.



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## Puzzle answers

B	C	S	W	A	G	E	T	R	A	P				
E	R	A	T	E	R	R	O	R	H	O	S	E		
T	A	R	A	L	I	A	N	A	E	A	S	E		
P	I	N	E	D	A	Y	S	W	O	N	D	E	R	
D	E	E	S	B	R	O								
S	T	R	A	N	D	S	T	A	N	D	I	O	M	
P	E	A	N	Y	A	L	I	C	E	L	A	E		
E	N	I	D	P	R	A	N	K	D	A	T	A		
C	O	S	C	R	A	V	E	R	A	R	E	R		
K	N	I	F	E	H	O	L	E	B	U	Y	E	R	S
V	A	T	S	E	T									
N	I	N	E	T	E	N	T	H	O	L	E			
A	D	A	H	S	T	E	R	E	D	O	L	E		
T	O	P	S	T	A	M	I	S	A	S	I	A		
O	L	L	E	D	S	I	D	A	I	T	Y	E	A	R



# Briefs

**ELEMENTARY EDUCATION** Organization will meet at 5 p.m. today in Wham 202. Nancy Quisenberry, assistant dean of the College of Education and Jane Tierney of the Career Planning and Placement Center will speak on "Teacher Certification."

**STUDENT THEATRE** Guild will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in Communications 1038, the Green Room.

**SIU SCIENCE Fiction** Society will meet from 7:30 to 11 tonight in Student Center Activity Room D.

**POLLUTION CONTROL** will have a meeting about "Paper Recycling" at 6 tonight in the Physical Plant, Building T-56.

**PHI BETA Lambda** will meet at 5 p.m. today at Paglia's. The fundraising committee will meet at 4:30 p.m.

**CARBONDALE CHAPTER** of the Association for Citizens with Learning Disabilities will present "Special Education and the Law" at 7 tonight at St. Francis Xavier Church Meeting Hall, 333 S. Poplar.

**PROGRAMS DEPARTMENT** of the AMA will meet at 7:30 tonight in front of the Student Center AMA Office.

**MATH CLUB** will meet at 4 p.m. today in Tech A 322. Professor Thomas Angell of the University of Delaware will speak on "Around the World in 79 Days: Zermelo's

Navigation Problem."

**SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management** will sponsor a lecture by Dan Finke of Diagraph Corporation, "Does Ethics Have a Future in Business?" at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS** will offer: "Backing Up Your Data on PC" at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Faner 1032 and "Using TEMPLATE" at 3 p.m. Tuesday (session 1) and Thursday (session 2) in Faner 2008. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

**DEPARTMENT OF Zoology** will sponsor a lecture by Lisa Seeb of the Department of Biological Sciences at the

University of Idaho on "Allozyme Evidence For Hybridization in the Rockfish Genus Sebastes" at 4 p.m. today in Life Science II, Room 304.

**WILDLIFE SOCIETY** will hold a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today outside Life Science II.

**NEWMAN CENTER** will sponsor a lifestyle awareness program at 3 p.m. today in the Student Center River Rooms and 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

**THE SOCIETY of Manufacturing Engineers**, is sponsoring a Digital Audio Tape Seminar at 7 tonight in Neckers 440.

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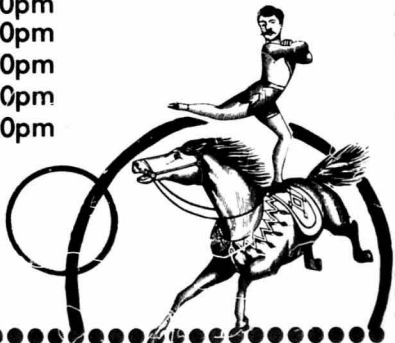
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Tuesday	-Nov. 10	10:30am-4:30pm
Wednesday	-Nov. 11	12:30pm-6:30pm
Thursday	-Nov. 12	10:30am-4:30pm
Friday	-Nov. 13	10:30am-4:30pm

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**MOVE**

**Daily Egyptian**

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort

Southern Illinois University

# Official: Black image needs boost

By Tom Trotter  
Staff Writer

Black people in America need to define their characters to shed the usual stereotypes created by others, an NAACP official said.

Peter L. Flemister, a Chicago attorney and NAACP Illinois State Conference Legal Redress Chairman, was guest speaker at this year's Freedom Fund Banquet, Saturday in the Student Center.

this," he said.

Blacks are described as downtrodden and helpless, that "we need to be led by the hand.

"Yet, people try to help us without asking what our hopes and dreams are," he said.

"I am not Michael Jordan, Prince, Bill Cosby, or Walter Payton," he said. "I am your everyday black American and I am a child of the '60s."



Peter L. Flemister

*"I am not Michael Jordan, Prince, Bill Cosby or Walter Payton. I am your everyday black American and I am a child of the 60s."*

— Peter L. Flemister

The Freedom Fund Banquet is one of two fundraisers held annually by the Carbondale Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"I want to challenge you with two questions," Flemister said. "First, ask yourselves 'who do people say we are,' then ask 'who am I.'"

"Unfortunately, we see in ourselves what others say they see in us," he said, and people often view blacks as poor, lazy and criminals.

"Who people say you are doesn't make you that," Flemister contested.

Today, there are as many blacks going to college as there are whites, more blacks are working than ever before and most blacks are not criminals, he said.

But to change the attitude people have toward blacks, "black people in America must stand up and define ourselves — black people must not wait to do

Flemister blamed part of the misconceptions of blacks to America's history.

"America was not invented

by its founding fathers to be for many colors of people," he said. "Many of the founding fathers held slaves.

"Therefore, we started out with a problem — America was not a democracy, but a hypocrisy," he said, adding that America would rise or fall according to how it deals with its ethnic and race problems.

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 11-9-87 0318A56  
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 11-9-87 0436Aa56  
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 11-13-87 0444Aa60  
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 11-10-87 0460Aa57  
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 12-15-87 0074Aa76  
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 9570Aa59  
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 0356Ae56  
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 0469Ae61  
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 045A174  
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 9805Aa62  
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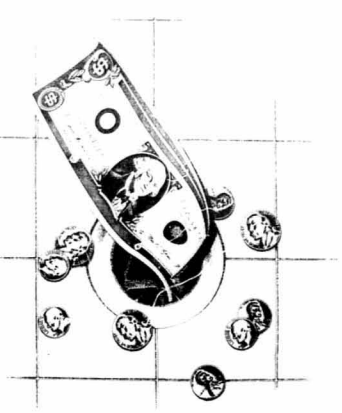
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4 lines	15.20	11.48	6.36	2.56
5 lines	19.00	14.35	7.95	3.20
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# UPSET, from Page 16

Lloyd (junior left cornerback) for a couple of big plays. They had a good game plan," Spoo said.

The Salukis amassed more than 300 yards in total offense and 14 first downs in the first half and held a 13-3 edge. Quarterback Fred Gibson connected on 9 of 13 passes for 109 yards in the first half.

Senior flanker Nate McGhee had two receptions for 63 yards and sophomore split end Wesley Yates caught three passes for 42 yards before leaving the game with an injury.

"If Southern had any doubts, they were eliminated in the first half when they found out they could play with us. It was the kind of game I was afraid of all year," Spoo said.

The Saluki passing attack turned dismal in the third quarter but the running game tacked on nearly 100 yards and nine more first downs.

Junior running back Paul Patterson's four-yard touchdown run put the Salukis up 20-3 with just over seven minutes remaining in the third quarter. But that changed to 20-6 with 3:41 left in the third when the Salukis returned to their infamous self-destruct mode.

## Field Hockey ends season with 7th win

Cindy Oppermann, the field hockey team's leading scorer, garnered her seventh goal of the season and led the Salukis to a fifth-place finish Saturday at the Midwest Independent Championships in Louisville, Ky.

The team finished its season with a 7-13-1 record.

Oppermann, a 5-6 sophomore from St. Louis, scored her ninth career goal in the 2-0 win over the Louisville Cardinals. It placed her 16th on the all-time SIUC scoring ladder.

Loreen Mattson also scored a goal in the victory, her second of the season.

Earlier Saturday, the Salukis were beaten by St. Louis 3-0.

On Friday, the Salukis defeated Ballarmine 2-1 on Marianne Wolkop's goal in the second half. Oppermann scored earlier in the half.

In the first game of the tournament, Northern Illinois beat the Salukis 2-1. Wolkop scored on a penalty shot.

## SPIKERS, from Page 16

the transition or sustain the rally. It was the poorest team-serving effort in some time."

The Saluki seniors were presented with roses prior to the last match. They included hitter Joan Wallenberg, defensive specialist Linda Walker and student trainer Kelly Halliburton.

On Friday, freshman Margaret Cooney came off the bench for nine kills and three blocks and sparked the Salukis.

"I did well in practice and I wanted my chance to do well. I was pretty pumped. Getting the block right away got my timing down," Cooney said.

It was a Cooney kill that gave Dawn Thompson her record-setting assist on the first point of the third game. Thompson, a 5-6 junior setter, broke Barb Clark's 1982 mark of 1,074 for most assists in a single season.

EIU blocked a David Peters punt and a 13-yard touchdown run by freshman fullback John Sengstock made it 20-13 going into the fourth quarter.

EIU scored quickly on a five-yard run after the Panthers recovered a fumble at the SIUC 24-yard line. The point-after kick tied the score at 20-20 with 7:40 left in the game.

Three minutes later EIU running back James Marable put the Panthers on top 26-20 with a two-yard touchdown run. The extra point made the score 27-20 with just over four minutes remaining.

With the offense struggling to move the football it looked like the Salukis were history, but Gibson broke loose for 62-yard scamper to the EIU four-yard line. Two plays later running back Byron Mitchell scored on a two-yard run to put the Salukis within one, 27-26.

Even though everyone in O'Brien Stadium knew SIUC would try for the on-side kick, Brda's kick was perfect and junior cornerback Ernest Mangram leaped high in the air to snag the ball at the SIUC 48-yard line.

Gibson completed a 19-yard pass to McGhee and Antonio Moore followed with a 20-yard touchdown run with 44 seconds

## INJURY, from Page 16

Bush Lincoln Health Center in Mattoon.

Yates suffered a rupture bowel after being tackled in the first half of the game, head coach Ray Dorr said.

"He was still a little groggy Sunday afternoon, but he's doing better," Dorr said.

Quarterback Fred Gibson is scheduled for X-rays today to check for possible cracked ribs.

Defensive tackle Brad Crouse re-injured his knee and defensive back Ira Davis suffered an ankle injury.

Running back Byron Mitchell is hobbled by a sore knee and defensive end Shannon Ferbrache re-injured his ankle.

remaining, to put the Salukis up 32-27.

The Salukis raced through the EIU defense for 580 yards total offense and 27 first downs.

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# Powerlifting mania

## Lifters' combined hoists equal 13 tons

By Jim Black  
Staff Writer

Twenty-seven muscle-bound men and women lifted more than 13 tons of dead weight Saturday in the SIU-C Open Powerlifting Meet at the Recreation Center.

That's 13 tons -- more than twice what the average African elephant weighs, or about \$208 million in gold.

Robert Morrison of Mt. Vernon led the field with a three-lift total of 1,900 pounds. The three lifts combined squat, bench press and dead lift totals.

Barb Rester, faculty adviser for the SIU-C Weight Lifting Club, was the top female lifter

*"It's pretty unusual. Powerlifting is strenuous, I feel like Patricia and I are pretty much pioneers."*

— Barb Rester

with a total of 770 pounds. Bill Battle was the top lifter in the light-weight class (114-

181 pounds) with a total of 1,650.

Rester was pleased with the meet. "Everybody had an outstanding meet," she said, but noted there were not as many competitors as expected. About 10 members of the weightlifting club participated in the meet.

Rester was joined in the women's competition by Patricia Hampton, who lifted a total of 645 pounds. Rester said women powerlifters are rare. "It's pretty unusual," she

See POWERLIFTERS, Page 15

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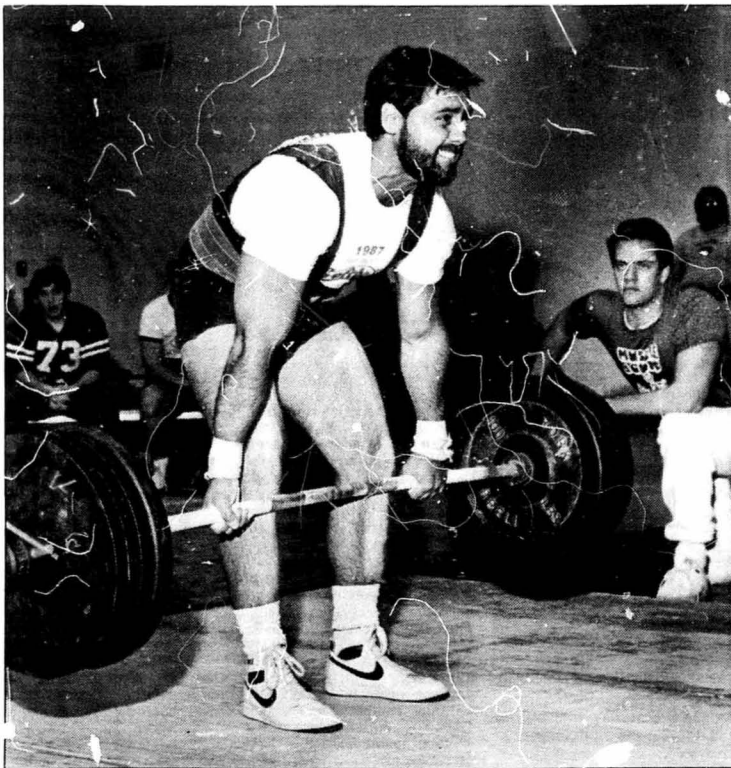
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Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

SIU-C senior Dave Grimm, a micro-biology major, completes a successful lift during Saturday's weight lifting competition held at the Student Recreation Center.

## POWERLIFTERS, from Page 14

said. "Powerlifting is strenuous. I feel like Patricia and I are pretty much pioneers."

Tom Smith, former SIU-C track and field star, competed in the meet for about the fifth time. "It's (usually) got good competition," he said. "This

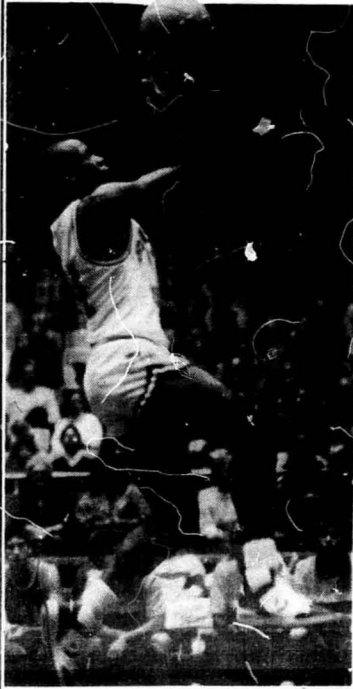
year was no exception." Smith placed second in the super heavyweight class with a total of 1,550 pounds.

Battle also won an award for the highest total in relation to each lifter's weight. Under the Schwartz formula, each lifter is assigned a coefficient based

on individual weight by which the three-lift total is multiplied. By means of this equation, the advantage a heavier lifter has over a lighter lifter is eliminated.

Rester recorded the highest women's total in relation to weight.

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