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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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IDOT requests City to study transit

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

The Mass Transit Commission did not get the official promise Monday of \$32,000 it expected to help pay for a feasibility study on a proposed transit system.

Illinois Department of Transportation officials instead said the city will need to send a letter to IDOT requesting the money. But it still is expected the money will

be available.

IDOT's chief of downstate-area programs, John De Laurentis, said the city, rather than the commission, would have to make the request to meet federal funding guidelines. Because of this, he said the city should conduct the study.

Although the University has proposed a \$15 student fee increase that would provide about \$800,000 over five years, the transit commission would

not be eligible for IDOT funds for the study or to help fund the transit system.

Transit system coordinator Dave Madiener said he was concerned the city will try to control the project if it is responsible for finding a firm to carry out the study. He said control of the system should remain with the party that contributes the most, which he said would be students.

Drayton Roose, project coordinator, said while

students were willing to put out the \$800,000, they were apprehensive about losing control of the system.

"We're just trying to protect the interest of the major donor," he said.

IDOT official David Spacek said students could "simply pull the funds" by not seeking approval from the Board of Trustees for the \$15 student fee increase.

"What more control do you want?" he asked the com-

mission.

Spacek said the city and the University would have to develop a working relationship of trust and cooperation to receive the federal support.

But IDOT officials were not completely satisfied with the project as it stands.

The IDOT officials said the Sahki Mass Transit Board of Directors, an 18-member panel to control the system, will be

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Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

From left, State Comptroller, Roland Burris, Sen. Paul Simon, State Rep. Peg Breslin, D-Ottawa, David Phelps; back row, left; and Jim Rae, state senators running for re-election. The group

was attending a Democratic fly around held at Williamson County Airport Monday to show their support for Democratic presidential hopeful, Michael Dukakis.

Parties say final polls irrelevant

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

Republicans and Democrats don't agree on much, but they do agree the polls are unimportant during the final days of the presidential campaign.

With the election coming to an abrupt end today, neither side is taking its lead, or lack thereof, lying down.

Local polling locations

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Don't believe the polls, Democrats say

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

The Democrats have three thoughts they want the voters to take with them to the voting booths: Go to the voting booths, don't believe the polls and imagine Dan Quayle as president.

These were the themes being spoken about during a Democratic "fly-around" Monday throughout the state.

Led by Illinois Democratic leaders Sen. Paul Simon, State Comptroller Roland Burris and state Rep. Peg Breslin, Ottawa, the "fly-around" made a stop at the Williamson County Airport.

"We're here today to remind everyone to get out and vote,"

Phelp's challenger hopes to regain seat

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Simon said.

"It's a clear cut choice between two candidates. One who confuses the issues and a candidate who has faced the issues."

Simon said voters should not pay attention to the polls, citing the Illinois Senate race of 1964 as a prime example.

Simon, running against incumbent Charles Percy, was not listed as the leader in any of the pre-polls.

Simon won that race by fewer than 90,000 votes.

Simon made references to two important years in presidential election history, from the Democratic standpoint, 1948 and 1968.

In 1948, Republican Thomas Dewey was expected to carry almost every state, but came up the loser to Harry Truman.

In 1968, Hubert Humphrey was 11 points behind Republican Richard Nixon going into the election. Humphrey lost the election by 0.7 percent.

"How different history would be today if Hubert Humphrey had won that election," Simon said.

"The election is not over,"

Burris said about the polls.

"We've got to get out like we've never done before."

"We've got the message. We've got the candidate. We will have a victory on November 8."

Breslin said it is good George Bush peaked three weeks ago, saying the stage is set for a close contest because of the recent surge by the Dukakis campaign.

Simon said the race is much tighter once the southern states where Dukakis is far behind are taken out of the polls, and the larger states will be the deciding ground.

Simon said support is weak

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A Chicago Sun-Times-Gallup Poll taken Nov. 3 through 5 shows George Bush leading Michael Dukakis by 12 points.

"Don't believe the polls," Sen. Paul Simon has told the voters at every stop where he has pushed the ticket of Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen.

Simon then tells the voters how, in 1964, he was not listed as the leader in any of the polls in his bid to unseat incumbent U.S. Sen. Charles Percy.

Simon won that race by fewer than 90,000 votes.

But the lack of interest in the polls also is being felt on the Republican side, with the Bush and vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle "working like they are two points down," Sen. Robert Dole said during a recent stop in Carbondale.

Like Simon, Dole tells of his experience with the polls that had him leading the Republican primary after a landslide victory in Iowa.

"After I was elected president in Iowa," Dole said,

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This Morning

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Salukis seventh in Valley poll

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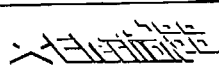
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Bush in lead; Dukakis promises upset

United Press International

George Bush and Michael Dukakis charged to the end of their long race for the White House Monday, with the Republican confident he is on the verge of victory and the Democrat promising a "November surprise" at the voting booths Tuesday.

However, even as Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, worked around the clock and



across the country, most signs indicated that the GOP vice president's lead was too great for Dukakis to erase.

Nonetheless, Dukakis pushed ahead relentlessly, criss-crossing the country without rest and finally con-

centrating on California, the largest election prize with 47 electoral votes. Bush handed that state off to President Reagan, who blitzed his homestate in a final effort to secure it for his two-term vice president.

Along with the final, frenetic day of campaigning, the two candidates planned last-minute nationwide appeals, each preparing 30-minute televised messages to be

broadcast at primetime.

Bush, enjoying a lead of

Gus Bode



Gus says Dukakis is on a wing and a prayer.

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At least 600 people killed in south China earthquake

BELJING (UPI) — Medical and rescue teams hampered by rugged terrain mounted an emergency relief effort Monday after at least 600 people were reported killed in a massive earthquake that ravaged a remote mountain region of southwest China. The quake, one of the worst this century in China, struck Sunday night in southwestern Yunnan Province. It measured 7.6 on the open-ended Richter scale, officials of the State Seismological Bureau said in Beijing.

Minister attempting to unite African leaders

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — The white minority government Monday pledged a "clear commitment" to racial reform and negotiations for sharing national power with the black majority. Chris Heunis, minister of constitutional development, said he would do everything possible to bring together leaders to rewrite the nation's constitution, and hinted at the participation of Nelson Mandela, South Africa's longest-serving black political prisoner.

Wife suspected of poisoning retired colonel

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Police arrested the ex-wife and servants of the notorious retired Col. Jean-Claude Paul, who died over the weekend, on suspicion of poisoning his pumpkin soup, radio stations reported Monday. Police Chief Georges Vaicin said officers arrested Mirielle Delinois, Paul's former wife, and two servants shortly after his death Sunday, independent Radio Haiti Inter said.

Nine die when train strikes maintenance car

EPERNAY, France (UPI) — A train sidetracked by an improperly positioned switch rumbled onto a service track, struck a maintenance car and derailed Monday east of Paris, killing nine railroad workers and injuring 13 people, authorities said. Transport Minister Michel Delebarre said the fatal accident, France's third this year, occurred at 10:10 a.m. when the train traveling to Paris from Luxembourg hit a maintenance car full of workers near Epernay, 70 miles east of Paris.

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Government fails to check State Department

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has failed to re-examine the background of three-fourths of State Department workers with top-secret clearance — a violation of its own regulations, a congressional report showed Monday. Some of the workers spared from re-examination in the last five years have committed serious security violations and crimes, but the State Department has no plans to reduce its testing backlog, the General Accounting Office said.

Neutral gas price hikes likely in some areas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Natural gas supplies should be adequate to meet U.S. demand this winter, but temporary price hikes are likely in some regions due to greater reliance on spot market sales, the American Gas Association said Monday. A report by the association's gas supply committee said the increased role of spot gas — along with transportation bottlenecks — also may lead to shortages and delivery problems in some areas.

No takers as needle give-away gets started

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City Monday began its controversial program to distribute free needles to intravenous drug users to try to stop the spread of AIDS — but nobody showed up. By midafternoon, more than four hours after the Health Department opened the doors to what is believed to be the first program of its kind in the United States, only a few demonstrators were in sight, carrying signs supporting the program as a means of combatting AIDS.

Pillsbury will create spin-off of Burger King

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Pillsbury Co. said Monday it will spin off Burger King and create a new corporation of the fast-food chain, but a stock analyst said the effort to blunt a British conglomerate's \$5.23 billion takeover plans may be too late. Grand Metropolitan PLC, with offices in Montvale, N.J., has offered \$80 a share to those tendering by Tuesday night in its takeover bid for Pillsbury.

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Christian rock bands combine songs, evangelism

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

There wasn't a Jerry Falwell in sight Saturday night as people of all ages came to the SIU Arena to celebrate the Heart Attack tour.

Christian rockers White Heart and Mylon LeFevre's Broken Heart blended tunes with evangelism as they brought more than 900 screaming fans to their feet throughout most of the concert.

Concert Review

White Heart proved to be a very athletic band as their energy carried them through 12 uplifting numbers.

Lead singer Ric Florian was especially acrobatic in such high-spirited creations as "God Made Convertibles" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Christian."

White Heart produced a good, clean sound that bore an uncanny resemblance to their actual recordings. Although the group was definitely not lip-synching, it seemed that some of their background vocals were pre-recorded in the studio.

THE INDIVIDUAL band members showcased particular talents, as bassist Tommy Sims and drummer Chris McHugh took off on riveting solos.

Billy Smiley, rhythm guitar, and Mark Gersmehl, keyboards, made good use of a trumpet and trombone during one number, and lead guitarist Gordon Kennedy dazzled the eye and ear with intricate runs



Photo by Shawn Youngren

Mylon, of the Christian rock band Mylon LeFevre's Broken Heart, performs at the SIU Arena Saturday to celebrate the Heart Attack tour. White Heart also performed.

and riffs throughout the evening in a performance that would make Eddie Van Halen take notice.

The group's stage show had all the pizzazz of an M-TV concert video, complete with flashing multi-colored lights and moody fog, but the boys in the band made it quite clear that special effects played second fiddle to their message.

GERSMEHL TOOK center stage toward the end of the

band's set for an informal talk with the predominantly young audience.

In a sort of laid back sermon, Gersmehl reminded the crowd, "God never promised us life would be easy, because—ground rule—life is hard. But he did promise that each and every one of us is special enough for Him to make and special enough to let his son die for us."

After inviting the audience to sing along on "Carried

Away," the group was cheered back for a dynamic encore performance of the title cut from their "Vital Signs" LP.

Mylon LeFevre and Broken Heart did the impossible by topping White Heart in the second half of the concert.

BY AGE 18, LeFevre had had his songs recorded on some 120 albums, including one by Elvis. In 1978 he left the world of secular rock 'n' roll after performing with such

rock stars as George Harrison. LeFevre was born again at a Christian rock concert in 1974 and overcame 12 years of cocaine and heroin addiction to found the Broken Heart ministry in 1982.

LeFevre and his Grammy Award winning band dished out a healthy dose of stage theatrics as they outdid White Heart with exploding fireballs, heavier fog, more lights and a neon cross hanging high above them.

LIKE GERSMEHL, LeFevre's words of inspiration didn't weigh heavy like an overwrought sermon, but served as a sort of pep talk to the young people in the audience.

LeFevre poked gentle fun at the tele-evangelists whom he feels have made winning people to Christ more difficult through their bad examples.

"If you buy one of our T-shirts that doesn't mean God's gonna give you some special blessing. You could get hit by a train while wearing one of our shirts. You'd look good when they found you, but..." LeFevre remarked, joining the audience in a good laugh.

The singer also advised, "Don't act holy. Be holy."

AS FOR their music, LeFevre and Broken Heart were an eye-ful as a four-man guitar line rocked and swayed in unison throughout the set.

LeFevre showcased his wonderful soul-flavored voice on such tunes as "Trains Up in the Sky" and "Crack the Sky."

LeFevre brought White Heart back on stage for a final number, in which all the band members embraced and sang in accapella.



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WHY I SUPPORT COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AND SIUC/IEA-NEA

In my academic experience, I have seen a major shift in the administrative structure of American universities. The concepts of mutual respect and shared governance, which were in place up to the early 1970's, are now greatly diluted. "Gentlemanly agreement" are now an anachronism.

To ensure the proper checks and balances and to maintain a healthy academic environment, it has become very clear to me that a written, mutual and legally binding agreement addressing the rights of faculty is the only way faculty can make progress. This is especially true in a university which in the not-too-distant past fired 104 faculty members, including many with tenure.

Over 15 years ago, this university signed a pledge to abide by the principles enunciated in the 1940 statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure. Yet today we have a totally inadequate grievance procedure.

Over 15 years ago affirmative action became the law, yet the affirmative action policies at this institution are woefully inadequate.

Over 5 years ago faculty spoke out on the academic priorities of this campus, yet those recommendations have not been acted upon.

While the salaries of the administration are at their zenith, faculty salaries have plummeted to their nadir.

I support the SIUC IEA/NEA organizing effort. Among their many successes they are directly responsible for getting rid of the 2% tax on faculty salary. Their program is in the best tradition of the American educational system, reflecting and representing faculty and educational personnel at all ranks. I believe they will do an excellent job in restoring academic freedom, economic security and quality education at SIUC.

Bary Malik
Bary Malik, Professor
Physics Department



State money, advice important to transit

AN IMPORTANT piece of the mass transit puzzle fell into place Monday when Illinois Department of Transportation officials pledged \$32,000 to pay for a feasibility study.

The money is important. Without IDOT's support, the study would have been funded by the University and city.

Any savings to the University is crucial, given the austere budget of the University.

IDOT'S COMMITMENT is more important than those much-needed dollars. IDOT's willingness to search out an alternative method of funding, when the IDOT budget had been established for the year, shows the agency is committed to the project.

IDOT has a key ingredient that many of the Saluki Mass Transit Board of Directors do not. IDOT has experience. The agency has overseen similar bus lines in other towns, and its personnel seem eager to help Carbondale.

JOHN DELAURENTIS, division of public transportation section chief for non-urban areas, says the department has been interested in helping Carbondale since 1979, when it worked on a feasibility study similar to the one planned by the mass transit board.

IDOT knows what questions the study must answer. It knows the reputable firms that can carry out the study efficiently and economically. It knows how to evaluate the study once it is completed.

THIS IS NOT to say the students and city should turn the project over to the IDOT. The students know the concerns of the students who will use the system. The city knows how the system can serve the community as a whole.

What's important is IDOT's willingness to work with the students and city as a team.

"We don't go barging in and try to take anything over," DeLaurentis said. "We're public servants. We go where we're needed and where we're invited."

SOME QUESTIONS the study is expected to answer include whether the system is eligible for federal funds, how the service will be funded, what streets will be used and the system's effects on the street system.

Despite the fact there are many questions that have not been answered, this is the first time a transit proposal has reached the point where intelligent questions can be asked. This is the first time the University, city and state have been working together toward the system.

We hope this latest announcement on mass transit is a clear signal that we are closer to the day when convenient, economical transportation will be available in Carbondale.



Letters

Please, take the time to give blood, it could save more than your dignity

I would like to address this letter to all those people who aren't going to be giving blood this week.

In my work with the blood drive, I have asked many people to donate blood. The answers I get are so often full of apathy it's pathetic. The worst of these responses is the ever-popular, "I don't have the time." Hey, everybody, where are your priorities? I can't believe that these people can't spare 30 to 45 minutes to help save not only one, but possibly three people's lives.

To these people, I would like to communicate a few points. First of all, there is a bad shortage of blood in this region. Blood banks and local hospitals look to SIU-C as their primary source for blood

donations. These people depend on us, they need our help so they can help others. Secondly, I would like to get the point across that if you've been deferred once from giving, you are not deferred for life. If you've been deferred for anything besides hepatitis, cancer, epilepsy or heart disease, I urge you to try again.

Thirdly, I would like to make people aware of what happens to the blood they donate. The blood is not only used in surgery, but is broken down and used to help other people with anemia, leukemia, hemophilia and many other diseases or conditions. Lastly, I just wanted to let everyone know that the blood

drive isn't about breaking records, or goals. It isn't about status. The blood drive is about saving lives. It's about giving a little of yourself so that someone else can have so much.

So, if you are one of those people who don't have time this week, I have one question for you. If you or your friend, brother or sister, mother or father, needed blood for some reason, you would expect it to be there, wouldn't you? Well, surprise! If you don't give, it won't be there. So make an appointment and keep it, or just walk in to the ballrooms. Either way, please give blood this week. It's so very important. — Jim Stolz, senior, social work.

Halloween weekend should not end

Before I transferred here from a junior college, I had always heard what a fun place SIU-C was to go to school. I didn't decide to come here for the "party school" image, but because SIU-C had what I wanted in my field of interest.

I had always heard that the Halloween celebration in Carbondale was a good time and I think that this year it was. The negative comments that have been made seem to me to have been caused by isolated incidents that gave some people a bad time and a bad opinion of Halloween. I saw nothing that was any worse than what you see when you get a crowd together in a party mood. I thought the crowd was much milder than crowds I have been a part of at the University of Illinois football games and tailgate parties.

The police and the city ad-

ministration in Carbondale seem to think that SIU-C stands alone as the only university in Illinois that has students partying. Carbondale is more than happy to benefit from the amount of money that is spent in the city by students, but they don't seem to realize that Carbondale is a "college town."

The city officials and citizens of Carbondale seem to be saying that it's all right for us to spend money here eating out, paying rent, etc., but it is not all right for us to go out and have a good time, even if no one gets hurt and property is not damaged.

The SIU-C administration seems to think that if you get rid of the "party school" image, suddenly SIU-C is going to become a well-respected university. What makes a respectable university to prospective

students is the quality of the programs, faculty and graduates. Losing the "party school" image is not suddenly going to solve all of the problems SIU-C is facing and make this university jump to the level of more respected universities.

I personally don't think that the Halloween celebration should be ended just because of the irresponsible actions of a few this year. You can't judge a whole event on a few isolated incidences of misguided behavior. All the talk I have heard about this year's Halloween celebration is that it was milder than in years past and that everyone had a good time. Hopefully, people in charge aren't going to overreact because of a few bad things and ruin a good time by trying to cancel Halloween in the future. — Kevin Dollmier, junior, zoology.

Letters

Virus story unbalanced

Well, Miguel Alba, I am glad that you gave the people who work at the Faner lab equal time in your article. You talked to a graduate assistant in computer science about something he probably knows very little about — how we deal with things at the lab. I doubt that Mr. Hazel would have done anything differently in the lab BEFORE the infection. Hindsight is 20-20.

We at the lab are very helpful and understanding to the users of the Lab. If a user gets software and can't get it to run we issue another copy (putting the 'bad' copy aside to be 'fixed') and then we personally assist the individual.

During the time we assist the user, we discover a great deal about what the instructors and graduate assistants don't stress: making backup copies, protecting disks, the handling of disks and even how to use disks! We are here to support the instructors, not to replace them. Although this group of instructors is a minority, these problems seem to occur often. This is basically where part of the problem lies.

As for write-protect tabs,

well, they were there, but the users tend to remove them. Why? Most of the time because they did not bring a disk for data and other times because the software will not work correctly with the tab (i.e. Random House ProofReader). There are several other reasons, but these are the most prominent.

A final note to the DE staff. Why are you just talking to the Computer Science people? The largest groups of PC users are the English and Business Departments. Far more than one-half the PCs are being used for word processing of one type or another. The majority of programming is done on the mainframe.

Hopefully with cooperation throughout all the departments on campus that have and use PCs the virus can be eradicated. We at the Faner lab are doing our best to help users deal with the virus. What are the other departments doing? I don't know — I can only speak for the place I work, ask them. — Student workers at Faner Lab: Vince Laurent, computer science, and six other workers.

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In the bag

Toni Ferrenburg, left, a donor care specialist for the Red Cross, tends to Mark Doan, senior in physical education from Champaign, during the Red Cross Blood Drive at the Student Center Monday. The blood drive runs through Friday.

Hitchhiking makes highways unsafe

Violators risk assault, robbery and rape

By Joy Simpkins
Student Writer

Hitchhiking could be a dangerous pastime, according to Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist.

Kilquist said some of the dangers of hitchhiking are assault, battery, rape and robbery to both the hitchhiker and the driver.

Other dangers are that a vehicle pulling off the road to pick up a hitchhiker also can obstruct traffic and cause an accident or the hitchhiker can be hit by intoxicated drivers or drivers who do not see them.

According to state law, hitchhiking is illegal.

Any person who is convicted of hitchhiking shall be guilty of a Class A misdemeanor, which carries a fine of up to \$1,000 and a sentence of up to one year.

Police officers usually give a verbal warning to hitchhikers to stay off the roadway and to move on. However, the city ordinance treats hitchhiking similar to a traffic violation. A ticket is issued, ranging from \$10 to \$500, along with a notice to appear in court.

"Even though we usually pass over the problem, we do frown upon hitchhiking," Carbondale Police Chief Ed

Hogan said. "We're not looking for revenue, but more the compliance with the laws," Kilquist said. "We're not trying to set quotas."

Hogan said that within the past decade, hitchhiking has declined.

Kilquist agreed that hitchhiking isn't as frequent as it was a decade ago.

"I haven't written or arrested a hitchhiker in Jackson County in my six-year term," Kilquist said.

Kilquist said there are two reasons for the decline. Fewer hitchhikers are on the road, and usually when officers see hitchhikers the officers are on their way to another call.

Kilquist said hitchhikers have been victims of sexual assaults and robbery, but he couldn't recall any drivers in Jackson County who have been victims of crime.

Kilquist advised those who do accept a ride to make a mental picture. "Get the license number, color of the car, features of the driver so that identification could be made."

John Clemons, state's attorney, said in his 13 years on the job he has not seen or prosecuted any hitchhiking cases.

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biased because a majority of the board will be students, who he said won't represent the rest of the city.

The board as constructed by the commission will be "lopsided," De Laurentis said. The board will consist of "no one from the general public," he said.

He said IDOT suggests control of the system be balanced.

Don Monty, Carbondale community development director, said a transit system operating board could be constructed with appointments from the city council, the

University administration and the Undergraduate Student Government.

De Laurentis also said the project was too large to work and advised the commission to "scale down" the operation. The commission had planned for too many buses and routes, he said.

The system that was designed by the commission was larger than the system in Champaign-Urbana, De Laurentis said.

It is unknown how long the study will take, Spacek said, because too much of what will be studied is tentative.

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his poster told him he "had momentum" going into New Hampshire and that there was little to stop him from being the Republican candidate.

Dole lost New Hampshire to Bush by eight points.

In Illinois, a poll taken by Midwest television has Bush leading Dukakis 47 percent to 39 percent, with 13 percent undecided.

State Rep. Peg Breslin, Ottowa, said there has been a recent surge by undecided voters to be leaning toward Dukakis.

Police Blotter

Fablin Williams, 20, of 515 S. Lincoln reported someone entered his apartment and stole items sometime between Friday and Sunday, Carbondale Police reported.

Williams reported someone entered his residence between 4:34 p.m. Friday and 4:45 p.m. Sunday. A radio, a telephone, and clothing were stolen from the residence, police said. Loss was estimated at \$1,500.

Michael Nederhouser, 21, of 800 E. Grand Ave. reported someone entered his truck sometime Sunday morning, Carbondale Police said.

Nederhouser reported someone entered his truck between 8 a.m. and noon Sunday and stole camera equipment and clothing, police said. Loss was estimated at \$2,000.

A University student reported an auto burglary occurred on Washington Street between Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, Carbondale Police said.

Michael Parker, 18, of Schneider Hall, reported someone broke the window of his 1983 Chevrolet and stole the vehicle's stereo unit, police said. Loss was estimated at \$290.

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Jazz concert features faculty member

By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

The SIU-C Jazz Band, under the direction of Robert Allison, will present a concert at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium. The concert will feature guest soloist Eric Mandat, a music faculty member, on alto saxophone. Other students in

The concert will feature guest soloist Eric Mandat, a faculty member in music, on alto saxophone.

the band also will have various solos throughout the concert. Allison said the concert will

provide a variety of selections from contemporary works to classical pieces. Some of these

are works from Niehaus, Carmichael and Mintzer. "It encompasses several decades of jazz performers," he said.

The band is made up of 18 music students that are chosen for the band through auditions every semester.

Concert canceled

Due to poor sales, the D.J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince concert scheduled for Nov. 12 in Shryock Auditorium has been canceled. Full ticket refunds can be obtained at their place of purchase and must be acquired by Dec. 15.

Palm readings part of Psychic Fair

Astrologers, palm readers and graphologists, who study handwriting to determine personal character, will highlight the third Psychic Fair-Aganza to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Student Center Renaissance Room. The event will feature Rosie Cosentino, a nationally known

astrologer from St. Louis. Cosentino has had 20 years of experience as a lecturer, author and sports predictor.

Cosentino also will present a free lecture entitled "An Evening in Color" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. She will discuss the New Age colors and their descriptions and the

psychology of color in your everyday life. A large selection of books, crystals, tapes and jewelry will also be available.

Readings start at \$15. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3.

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The Calpre Stage will present "Tuck Everlasting" Nov. 10 through 12 at 7:30 p.m. This timeless tale by Natalie Babbitt concerns the Tuck family's discovery of a magic spring. Upon drinking from it, the Tucks are blessed, or perhaps doomed, with eternal life.

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| Carbondale 29 | Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College |

Circus clown visits hospital

A clown from the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus, will be at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale at 11 a.m. today in the children's ward.

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Repair of jail among issues for board candidates

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

Issues facing candidates from seven districts for positions on the Jackson County board include funding for the repair of the jail's sinking corner, deciding when county bars should close, whether dram shop insurance should be required and the implementation of the 911 emergency dialing system.

The jail issue raises questions such as who is to blame for the problem and who



will ultimately pay for it.

Some candidates feel the 2 a.m. closing hours for bars in Carbondale should be the same throughout the county.

Another issue facing the candidates is whether liquor vendors should have to have dram shop insurance, which would protect them from

liability.

Candidates are also deciding the merit of the 911 emergency dialing system and how this system will be funded if implemented.

In District 1, William "Bill" Akat, Republican, is running against Larry Fritsche.

Bill Grob currently holds this position but is running for the circuit clerk's position.

Candidates for District 2 are 10-year Republican incumbent Larry Lipe and James Kerley, former circuit clerk.

The District 3 race has

Democrat Gene Chambers challenging Republican George Holt, who holds the position.

District 4 has Republican Chester Johnson squaring off against incumbent D. Blaney Miller.

In District 5, Democrat incumbent David Conrad is running against Republican Darryl Wisely for the second time.

The 6th District has Republican Lawrence Jublin, assistant to the vice president of student affairs at the

University, challenging incumbent Natalie Trimble.

In the 7th District, Republican Ginger McCaughan is challenging John C. Taylor for the remaining two years of his appointed term. Taylor was appointed to the seat earlier this year when Doris Weaver resigned.

The other race in District 7 is between six-year incumbent Greg Schaefer and Republican Gerald Holmes. They are vying for a four-year term.

Winchester seeking to regain district seat

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

Since the race began two months ago, the battle to represent the 118th district in the Legislature has been one big shoot out.

Republican Robert Winchester, hoping to regain the seat he held for ten years from incumbent Rep. David Phelps, has been running his campaign on the idea that Phelps has not been doing all he can for the people of his district.

"Bob Winchester has proven he can do things for Southern Illinois," Nancy Bridges, coordinator for the Winchester campaign, said.

Among the leading issues has been Phelps' vote against a tax increase and the loss of the Hardin County Work Camp.

Phelps said the loss of the camp was out of his control and there was "nothing I could do and everyone knows that."

As for the tax increase, Phelps said the tax increase would not be beneficial to the people of his district unless it was assured the money was for education.

"I don't think it would be good for my district if it isn't," Phelps said.

Until then, Phelps said, he would consider other means of gathering the funds needed to run the state.

Phelps attacked Winchester for his negative campaigning, saying it proves his opponent "has lost respect for the people."

Bridges disagrees, saying the ads are dealing with the issues.

She, however, believes the advertising put together by the Phelps campaign is bad because it is a direct attack on Winchester.

Phelps said his opponent has a misunderstanding of what negative advertising is, saying his is based on public record, while Winchester's is not.

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Professor Shadwick is in her second term as CFA President, and has headed CFA's bargaining team. She is a member of the library faculty at San Francisco State University, a member of the National Education's Standing Committee on Higher Education; she has served on the Academic Senate and has been a political lobbyist for higher education.

We urge you to attend, especially those of you who are still undecided. Professor Shadwick, your faculty colleague, can give you a first hand accounting of the impact collective bargaining has had on faculty in higher education and how it has benefited faculty.

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What to expect when election returns are tallied

Total of votes networks feature not significant

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — Here's a guide on what to look for as the election returns start to come in tonight.

The first thing to remember is that the running total of popular votes that the networks feature prominently are meaningless.

The only number that really matters is 270 — the number of electoral votes needed to win the White House.

It could be clear early in the evening — perhaps after the polls close at 7 p.m. in 19 states — that Republican George Bush will be the 41st president of the United States.

IF DEMOCRAT Michael Dukakis is going to pull a miracle, he'll have to win every state in which he has a reasonable chance. Dukakis has little or no chance to win many states in the South, Plains and Rocky Mountains.

If Dukakis is to win, he'll have to carry California, where the polls don't close until 10 p.m. Bush could nail down a victory much earlier.

The first presidential tip-off will come from Kentucky, where the polls close at 5 p.m. If Dukakis should win there, then the election may not be a sure thing for Bush. That doesn't mean Dukakis is on his way to the White House if he upsets Bush in Kentucky, but it would be a sign he's running stronger than expected.

THE ABC, NBC and CBS evening news programs will be the next indication. The networks interview voters exiting polling places in key precincts throughout the day all over the country. Network officials have pledged not to announce the results of their polling in a state until the polls close in that state. But they'll know in the late afternoon what the likely results will be.

The key to understanding what the networks know is listening to the code words they use on those newscasts.

If the anchors say it's going to be a good night for Bush, you can bet their data show Bush has won. If they say it's close, then maybe it's closer than expected, but it's unlikely an upset is in the making. If they say it's very close, then that could mean you're in for a long night.

THE THING to remember about exit polls is that despite politicians' criticisms of them, they are almost always on target. There is one exception: California, where the Republicans put together a massive absentee-ballot operation and the exit polls understate GOP strength. A dead heat in California exit polls would mean a likely Republican victory.

Six states close their polls at 6 p.m. and all are locks for Bush with the exception of Vermont, where the race is thought to be quite close.

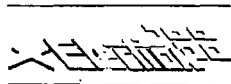
If Vermont goes for Dukakis, or if any of the other five — Florida, Indiana, Georgia, South Carolina or Virginia — are close, then it might not be a sure Bush win.

AT 6:30 p.m. you'll get an indication of whether it's going to be a Bush landslide. If West Virginia, traditionally a Democratic state, but where polls until recently had the Republican ahead, goes for

Bush, it's all over. If Dukakis holds onto it, it doesn't mean much.

Also at 6:30, the polls close in Ohio, a state in which Bush is expected to win. If he doesn't, it's possible to put together a scenario in which Dukakis wins the presidency, although the Democrat would still have a long way to go. North Carolina, where Bush is favored, also closes at 6:30.

But the real key to the evening will come at 7 p.m. That's when 19 states, including most of the major battleground states, close their polls. Among these will be Pennsylvania, Texas, Michigan, Missouri, Illinois, New Jersey and Wisconsin.



BECAUSE BUSH has a lock on most of the South and the Rocky Mountain West, Dukakis needs virtually all of those seven. He might be able to lose one — or two if they were Wisconsin and Missouri — but if he loses more, then the election is over.

Depending on how large Bush's margin is, the networks may declare after the 7 p.m. states close that he's been elected. Other states with 7 p.m. closings are Alabama, Delaware, Kansas, Connecticut, Maine, Maryland,

Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Oklahoma and Tennessee. The District of Columbia also closes at 7 p.m. Arkansas closes at 7:30 p.m.

WHILE THE networks have pledged not to call a state before the polls close in that state, they will project the presidential winner nationally when the voting has ended in enough states to give either candidate the 270 electoral votes needed. They will do so even if polls haven't closed in some states.


If Dukakis doesn't pull a major upset, but wins enough of those battleground states to stop Bush from going over the top in the 7 p.m. wave, the Republican will almost cer-

tainly have enough electoral votes when the 11 states with an 8 p.m. closing times report. These states are Arizona, Iowa, Colorado, Louisiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Wyoming.

STATES WITH 9 p.m. closing times include Idaho, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota and Utah, all seen as safely in Bush's column.

Only if Dukakis sweeps the major 7 p.m. states can he keep the result in doubt until 10 p.m., when California — the biggest prize with 47 electoral votes, along with Oregon, Washington and Hawaii — report.

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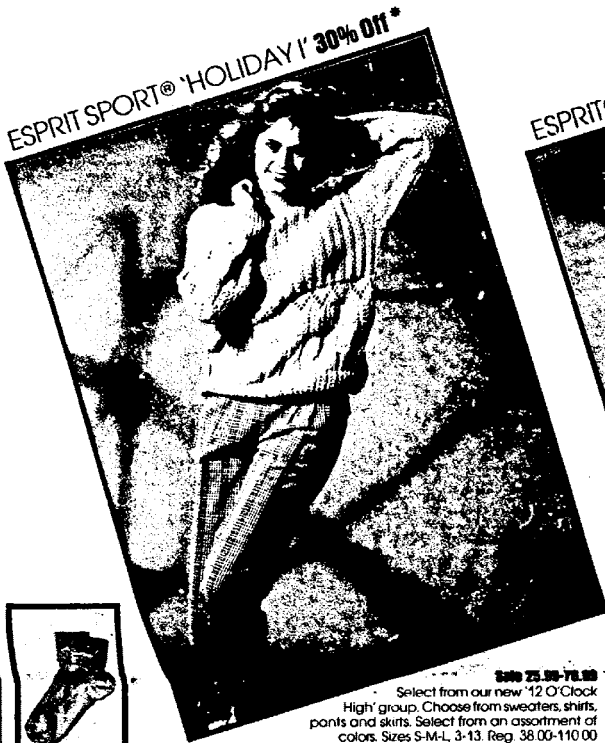
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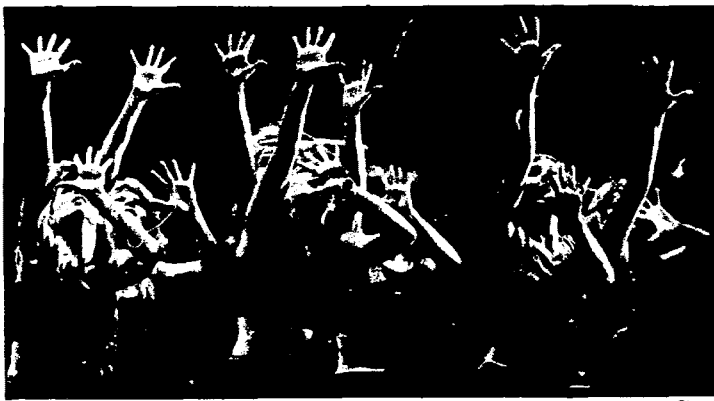
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University dance students and faculty perform Friday night's performance of Dance Expresso. Original pieces of modern choreography in process.

Jazz, modern dance pieces demonstrate various ideas

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre presented an evening of jazz and modern dance Friday night at Shryock Auditorium.

The Dance Expresso featured original pieces of choreography by University dance faculty and students, as well as adaptations of established pieces.

Various themes were addressed in performances by SIRD dancers as well as members of the Susan Barnez Dance Company.

"My Tribute to God," performed to Vivaldi's

Dance Review

"Concerto in B Flat," was choreographed by students Kin Wee Ng and Hiro Furusako. Ng performed the solo.

Ng carried through with his religious focus in the following piece. Titled "Where Will You Be On That Day," the dance was based on the Book of Revelation in the Bible. Dancers clad in black and white costumes acted out Ng's perception of what the second coming of Jesus Christ will be like.

"Dedicated to Freedom in South Africa: The Struggle

Continues" was originally choreographed by Catherine Vaucher with variations and additions by Melissa Joy Dobbins and Danene L. Coronoes. Inspired by jailed South African Nelson Mandela, the dance featured dancers performing first individually, then as a group, symbolizing the oppression experienced by victims of the apartheid system.

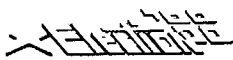
"Blues in Motion" placed the dancers in a Roaring '20s dance hall. Complete with fedoras and flappers, the dance portrayed nightlife in the smoke-filled gin joints of yesteryear.

Clarke: Age Isn't the Issue

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

The age of 74-year-old state Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin is not an issue in the campaign for the seat of the 58th District, state senator candidate L. Gene Clarke said Monday.

Clarke, D-De Soto, said Dunn has resorted to mudslinging by accusing Clarke of mudslinging.



"(Dunn's) campaign has taken on a tone of the Republican national campaign," Clarke said.

Clarke was referring to an interview on a local television station where Dunn said that Clarke is trying to make Dunn's age an issue, and that Clarke called Dunn "senile."

Clarke, 58, denied that he is trying to make age an issue in the campaign and said Dunn is trying to influence the senior citizen population of the district by portraying Clarke in an unfavorable light.

Dunn declined to comment on Clarke's statements.

"I know how I feel at age 58 and (Dunn) must certainly know how he feels at 74," Clarke said.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women will meet at 7 tonight at 1000 S. Elizabeth. For details, contact Rose Mary Carter, 453-3321 or 549-1886.

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NASA PHOTOGRAPHER Richard Underwood will present the slide show "Worlds of Space" at 7:30 tonight in Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture 102.

BIRTH PARENTS Support Group for parents who have given up children for adoption will meet at 5 tonight at the Wesley Foundation.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Club will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Activity Room A.

SWIM FOR the Heart 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 13 in the Rec Center Natatorium. Participants will obtain pledges for how many laps they believe they can swim in an hour. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk.

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MEGA-LIFE CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.

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FELLOWSHIP OF Christian Students will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

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about 10 points in the most recent nationwide polls, hoped his commercial would nail down his support, while Dukakis knew he needed his message to somehow turn around several key states he must win if he is to have any chance at an upset.

In the final hours of a campaign that began almost two years ago, Bush shadowed Dukakis Monday, stumping in some of the same states as the governor before heading to Houston to end his campaign in his adopted hometown. The tactic was viewed as an insurance strategy because those states — Michigan, Ohio and Missouri — are close or leaning to Bush, but must be stolen by Dukakis if the governor is to have any hope.

The vice president — buoyed by the popular vote polls and other surveys indicating he is on the brink of an electoral vote landslide — was confident Monday, but would not let up on Dukakis, who he continued to label an unacceptable liberal.

"This is no time for the United States to turn dramatically left," Bush told a boisterous rally in Southfield, Mich. "It is time to play on our strengths."

"When you go into that voting booth, I ask you to think about what you are doing," Bush said. "Think about the fundamental question: Is this country headed in the right direction? The answer is, that, yes, it is and I will keep it that way."

"Yes, we've traveled a lot of miles and gone the extra distance, but I never felt any better in my life," Bush added at a later rally at Ashland College in Ohio. "That adrenaline is flowing. Our family is together, the country is coming behind our candidacy and I want to win this election!"

He sent the partisan crowd of several thousand into a frenzy by telling them: "You give me this state and you're looking at the next president of the United States."

While Bush was pouring it on, his advisers were confident Dukakis could not turn around enough states to keep Bush from becoming the nation's 41st president and the first sitting vice president to suc-

ceed his boss into the White House since Martin Van Buren did it 152 years ago.

But Dukakis refused to give up, pressing ahead with an exhausting schedule he began Sunday that has him campaigning and flying across the country non-stop for the last two days of the race.

After traveling all night from the West Coast, the governor held morning rallies in Cleveland and St. Louis, promising a late upset he said was forming because he represented the hopes and dreams of average Americans.

"They talk a lot about October surprises. Tomorrow we're going to have a November surprise. This race is very, very tight and it's getting tighter by the hour,"

Dukakis told a cheering crowd at the St. Louis airport.

"Which candidate will stand up for working families in this country? Which candidate will work to build an economic future all over this country that provides genuine opportunity for all, and not just for some of our people? Which candidate is on your side? Bush wants to make the rich even richer. Lloyd Bentsen and I want to enrich the lives of every single citizen in the United States of America," he shouted.

Dukakis planned to keep up the pace until Tuesday morning. He was to leave California late Monday night, hold a middle-of-the-night rally in Des Moines, Iowa.

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on both sides, but Breslin said the undecided voters are tending to fall in behind Dukakis.

All three agreed the Dukakis camp waited too long to respond to the negative advertising put forth by the Bush campaign, but said Dukakis has been very effective in the final weeks at setting his record straight.

Burriss said the stop in Quincy was the turning point of the election, where the momentum began rolling and Dukakis got that "fighting spirit."

Burriss brought issue against the selection of Dan Quayle as the Republican vice presidential candidate, saying "Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen would stand better for the citizens of this nation than Bush and Quayle, who we can't even locate."

"Last week he (Quayle) was in Charles City, Virginia. One of the major centers of the nation," Simon said.

Simon criticized the

Republican party for "keeping him (Quayle) out of touch with what is going on."

Burriss, in an earlier interview, attacked the choice of Quayle, calling him "a whipper snapper that can't dry himself behind his ears yet."

Breslin said Dukakis will carry Illinois, a state not won by the Democrats since 1964, because the voters will judge on the issues.

She said Bush is not the same type of person Ronald Reagan is — Reagan carried Illinois in both 1980 and 1984, winning by a large margin in '84.

Breslin said in 1984 there was no Iran-Contra issue, the voters can notice a decline in the wealth of the average American, and Bush does not have the "great personal appeal of Reagan."

Simon said the voters should judge the next president on "who can best do the job."

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Basketball signing Wednesday

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Among the big winners during Election Week are those college basketball coaches who will sign up next year's recruiting class before this season has even begun.

The one-week fall signing period for high school players starts Wednesday and runs through Nov. 15.

Most of the top prep prospects are expected to sign this week rather than wait until the traditional period next spring.

The fall signing period, in its sixth year, has proved a great benefit to several schools and coaches. Those who have used the week most effectively are generally among the sport's better programs. At the top of that list is Duke, which has two ACC titles and two trips to the Final Four in the last three seasons and is the No. 1 pick in many of this year's preseason polls.

Also assured a good recruiting year from early signings are Syracuse, Villanova, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio State, DePaul, Arizona and North Carolina. Several other schools will move into the list, depending upon the final decision of the better high

school players this week.

Over the previous five years, Duke signed 11 of its 16 recruits in the fall. The Blue Devils already have three commitments this fall, and all are expected to sign this week.

The latest recruits are 6-foot Bobby Hurley of Jersey City, N.J., 6-4 Billy McCaffrey of Allentown, Pa., and 6-4 Thomas Hill of Lancaster, Texas. Each is highly rated and Hurley, a savvy point guard, could be an immediate starter.

"That will close our recruiting," said Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski. "We won't have to spend our evaluation time to look at seniors. Instead, we'll see juniors, and get to know those we want to recruit the following year."

"And, I'm going to visit a lot with the kids who have committed. Once players sign, you get unlimited visits, so it's an opportunity to nurture relationships. They (recruits) will have a chance to get to know me before they come to Duke next year."

Also, with recruiting done, Krzyzewski can devote more attention to this year's team. Most coaches won't have that luxury. They'll have to turn an

occasional eye or ear to recruiting.

Fall signings have worked almost perfectly for Krzyzewski in building Duke's program to one of the country's best. He said the keys have been zeroing in on the players he wants and not gambling on going after a large number.

"We have targeted only a half-dozen or so most years," he said. "We probably are going to miss out on some guys that way. But I don't believe in getting caught up in what I call a soap-opera syndrome of wondering who's up to what. That's a disease."

"We made a commitment to the player when we recruited him, and we're making a commitment to the (high school) juniors we're talking to now. They know where they stand with us."

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Sports Briefs

Shea honored for swimming

A University professor emeritus has been designated as a National Master in swimming by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Edward J. Shea, former chairman of the physical education department at SIU-C, received the honor for actively promoting swimming. Shea has been swimming for more than 50 years.

Shea said there are not many people in the country elected for the honor, making it even more honorable for him.

"It means that I served as a model for Americans and that I set an example," he said.

Athletics committee to meet at Anthony Hall

The Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Balcony Conference Room in Anthony Hall. Assistant Athletics Director Charlotte West will speak about the NCAA Council Meeting she attended in October.

Herrin to speak at Boosters on Wednesday

Head basketball coach Rich Herrin will be the guest speaker at the Boosters meeting at noon Wednesday at the Ramada Inn. Head football coach Rick Rhoades also will speak.

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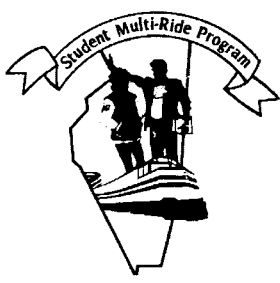
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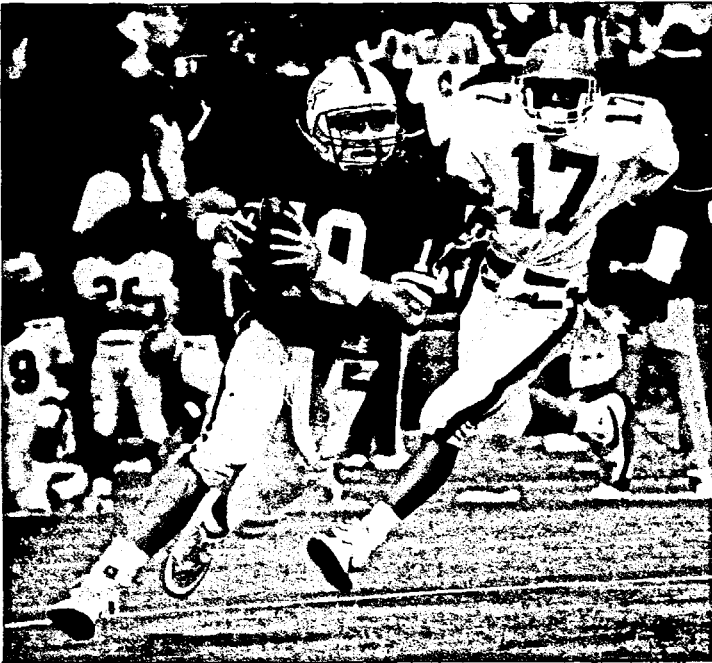
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A decision may be made Thursday on whether a.throscopic surgery will be performed on sophomore quarterback Fred Gibson's knee. Gibson was injured on Oct. 22.

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an orthopedist on Thursday. "If it is not fractured, he is pain-free and strong enough he will play," Thompson said. "Right now he is in too much pain."

Rhoades said the possible loss of Hines for the remainder of the 1988 campaign hurts. "He is our best running back, so it sure doesn't help," Rhoades said. "We have to get someone to step in and get going." Linebackers Kevin Kilgallon

and Tyrone Johnson should both be available for play against Youngstown State Saturday, Thompson said.

Kilgallon did not play last week, as he was out with a bruised shoulder. Johnson played some at Southwest Missouri, but was hampered with knee troubles.

Thompson said offensive lineman Vince DeBlasio, another member of the Salukis' bad knee club, is

practicing this week and should be ready for action Saturday.

The Salukis practiced Monday without using pads, and there was little physical contact.

"We have had so many injuries that we thought we would give them an extra day to get over Saturday's game," Rhoades said. "Also, it is a little bit of a change for this point in the season."

Xavier conference favorite in preseason coaches poll

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Midwestern Collegiate Conference coaches and reporters who cover the league have picked Xavier as the favorite to win the MCC basketball championship.

In a preseason poll, coaches and media ranked St. Louis second and Loyola third.

"Teams are going to be gunning for us. That's good, though. We'd rather have teams after us," Xavier Coach Pete Gillen said Monday.

"That shows people know who you are and have some degree of respect for you. We'd rather be up there in the high cotton than down there in the Everglades fighting off the alligators and iguanas," said

Gillen, who is in his fourth season at Xavier and holds a 70-22 record going into the season.

According to the media, the top players in the conference are Gerald Hayward of Loyola, Anthony Corbitt of Dayton, Tyrone Hill and Stan Kimbrough of Xavier and Monroe Douglass of St. Louis.

The coaches picked Hayward, Hill, Kimbrough, Darren Fowlkes of Butler and Roland Gray of St. Louis.

Gillen, named 1988 conference coach of the year, said his scoring strategy this year would be to "spread it around."

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Valley coaches tab Salukis seventh



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Sterling Mahan, a redshirt sophomore from Maywood, is expected to battle Kia Nurnberger and Freddie McSwain for one of the two guard positions.

League leaders don't agree with SIU-C's early optimism

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS — It seems the Missouri Valley Conference coaches and media representatives do not agree when it comes to the Salukis. Not at all.

The SIU-C men's basketball team finished seventh in a poll of the eight league coaches and fourth in a poll of media members at the basketball tipoff day Sunday.

"These are the guys who are supposed to know," said Saluki coach Rich Herra in reference to the coaches' poll. "It gives us an incentive to prove that coaches aren't always right."

Wichita State was picked to finish on top in both polls, with Bradley coming in second.

The Drake Bulldogs were picked third by the media while Illinois State was tabbed third by the coaches.

Creighton and Drake were tied for fourth by the coaches, with Tulsa sixth and Indiana State last behind the Salukis.

Illinois State was fifth behind the Salukis in the media poll, with Tulsa sixth, Creighton seventh and Indiana State last.

"When I look at what we have returning, I can see why we've been picked No. 1," Shocker coach Eddie Fogler said. "But each Valley school has added players that we don't know about, and some of those players will have an impact."

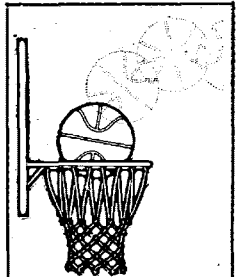
The coaches and media agreed that player of the year honors would go to Wichita State's Sasha Radunovich.

The 6-10 senior is among the top five returning scorers and rebounders in the Valley, with 14.1 points and 7.2 rebounds per game last season.

Others receiving votes in the coaches poll were the Salukis' Kai Nurnberger, Bradley's Anthony Manuel and Drake's Eric Berger.

Manuel was named runner-up to Radunovich in the media poll.

Bradley's Dion Thurman was voted newcomer of the



Basketball '88

Missouri Valley coaches poll

1. Wichita State 64, 2. Bradley 48, 3. Illinois State 37, 4. Creighton and Drake 36, 5. Tulsa 32, 7. Southern Illinois 22, 8. Indiana State 13.
- Player of the Year
Sasha Radunovich — Wichita State.

Media poll

1. Wichita State 178, 2. Bradley 158, 3. Drake 109, 4. Southern Illinois 92, 5. Illinois State 89, 6. Tulsa 83, 7. Creighton 80, 8. Indiana State.
- Player of the Year
Sasha Radunovich — Wichita State.

Newcomer of the Year

Dion Thurman — Bradley.

All-conference team

- Anthony Manuel, Bradley; Sasha Radunovich, Wichita State; Sam Roark, Drake; Kai Nurnberger, Southern Illinois; Eddie Bird, Indiana State.

year by the media. Runners-up were the Salukis' Freddie McSwain and four junior college transfers added to Tulsa's roster.

The media's all-conference team included Manuel, a unanimous pick, Radunovich, Nurnberger, Indiana State's Eddie Bird and Drake's Sam Roark.

Among those receiving votes were Saluki forward Randy House.

Decision on Gibson expected this week

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

A decision on whether quarterback Fred Gibson will need surgery before the end of the season may be made Thursday, coach Rick Rhoades and men's trainer Ed Thompson said.

"He has made some progress, but not enough to be ready for this week," Thompson said. "If he doesn't respond, more than a firm decision may be made Thursday."

Thompson said there is no hurry in dealing with the knee, which Gibson injured as a result of a tackle during the Northern Illinois game on Oct. 22.

"Considering there is some cartilage work involved, he looks to be out 2-4 weeks (after

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the surgery)," Thompson said. Rhoades said he will make a decision based on what the doctors feel should be done.

"We'll do whatever the doctors think we need to do," Rhoades said. "He is a long way from being where he needs to be. We never thought from the first day (Gibson was injured) that he'd be back."

Thompson said halfback Garrett Hines' right arm is still labled a probable fracture, and he is scheduled to see

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Ditka inspires Bears despite illness

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI)

— The Chicago Bears lost their inspirational leader when Coach Mike Ditka suffered a mild heart attack last week, but team members said Monday they won't have any trouble getting inspired for next week's game against the defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

"I don't think we need to say a lot to motivate them in Washington," said defensive coordinator Vince Tobin, who is serving as acting coach while Ditka recovers from Wednesday's attack. "I think this game will take care of itself."

"They've (the Redskins) beaten us the last two years in the playoffs and they're the defending Super Bowl champions. If we don't get motivated for this game, we've got real problems."

The Bears, who defeated the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 28-10 Sunday in their first game without Ditka on the sidelines, take an 8-2 record into the contest against the Redskins, 6-4. Ditka is expected to be off the field until at least mid-December.

Center Jay Hilgenberg said Ditka has always been able to motivate the team for each game it plays no matter who the opponent is. But Hilgenberg said no one is more anxious for Sunday's game than the players who remember being knocked out of the Super Bowl race the last two seasons by the Redskins.

"Motivation-wise he's (Ditka) great at getting the team ready for games and I think that will probably be missed this week," Hilgenberg said. "But I think with the players we have on

this team, and (knowing) the importance of this game and what Washington has done to us the last couple years, I think we'll be ready."

Defensive team captain Mike Singletary described playing without Ditka on the sidelines as one of many adverse conditions the team has faced since its Super Bowl championship season in 1985. But he said it was one the team should be able to overcome.

"It's a situation where sometimes I feel that you rely on a person to do certain things for your football team, especially the head coach with the type of motivator Coach Ditka is," Singletary said. "But sometimes it's not going to be that way. It's not going to be there and you have to realize that