11-14-1991

The Daily Egyptian, November 14, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff
**Professors vote for system strike**

BLOOMINGTON (UI)—Professors at universities in the Board of Governors system sent a strong message to the administration when results tallied Wednesday showed they voted more than 2-to-1 in favor of authorizing a strike.

The 974-402 vote means a walkout that would throw into disarray final exams and semester grades at the schools. A strike would affect 2,000 professors and 50,000 students and likely shut down Governors State, Chicago State, Northeastern Illinois, Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois universities.

"Certainly, it's a step in the strike direction. We're certainly preparing for one," said Barbara Scott, assistant to the president of the faculty union, the University Professionals of Illinois. "No one wants to go out on strike. If we're forced into that position by the unwillingness of the BPU to recognize our concerns and our demands, obviously we will strike."

Subhash Jami, special education professor at WUJ and president of the university's UPI chapter, said the goal of the union has been to avert a strike.

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**Soviet aid plan stalls in Senate**

By Doug Tool The Politics Writer

Two separate plans to fly humanitarian aid to the Soviet Union before winter sets in failed to get off the ground Wednesday.

Lawmakers withdrew a proposal that would have...

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**Pentagon bans blood donations from Gulf vets**

By Jeremy Finley The General Assignment Writer

Pentagon and civilian blood banks are banning donations from military personnel and civilians who were in the Persian Gulf war, and a local blood drive coordinator said this puts more pressure on other people to build up the blood supply.

As of Wednesday, the Red Cross has been told not to allow any veterans that were in Persian Gulf since August 1990 to donate blood until 1993 because of the parasitic disease that they might have been infected with during the war, said Vivian Utent, coordinator of the SIUC blood drives.

Leishmaniasis is a parasite transmitted by sand flies that could have infected any veterans of the Persian Gulf war, said Hunter Holloway, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs in Denver.

"The ailment is an easily treated skin disease, and only seven patients at Walter Reed Army Hospital have been identified with the disease."

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**Officials quiet on future of city bypass proposal**

By Annette Holder The City Writer

City and state officials are not saying whether a proposed road that would bypass Carbondale on the north side is in jeopardy even though one route crosses a contaminated area and another route goes through a wetland.

The proposed northern connector, a road that would connect the east and west sides of Carbondale, would relieve traffic congestion and reduce truck traffic through the city.

The southernmost route of the proposed connector crosses a site contaminated by wood preservatives, and the northernmost route goes through a wetland.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said he wants to wait until the environmental study is complete before commenting on what he and City Council members would like done.

"Anything is possible at this point," he said. "We would like to get the wetlands issue." Illinois Department of Transportation and city officials are considering a northernmost route and a southernmost route for the connector or not to build the road at all.

Gary Steele, environmental protection specialist for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said he, too, is reserving judgment until an environmental study is completed.

A study by a Springfield firm to consider the environmental impact of the northernmost and southernmost routes of the proposed connector is expected for completion by April 1993, said Ed Reeder, Carbondale director of public works.

But James Prowell, executive director for the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said it would be unlikely to consider any other alternative routes.

"We are limited in area, so it is hard to consider other alternatives," Prowell said.

The proposed northern alignment would be built in a wetland area between Giant City Road and Reed Station Road.

Sierra Club members say they are concerned about the environmental impact of the wetland area and creosote contaminated area.

Phyllis Oliver, Sierra Club co-conservation chairwoman, said the members are concerned about the environmental impact of the connector.

"We are concerned for the animals, vegetation and the trees that would be destroyed," she said. "But we have decided to hold out on comment until the plans become more finalized."

The wetland has a variety of living organisms that also...
Men runners ready to set pace at meet, go to NCAAs
By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC men’s cross country team will compete in the District V championship meet Saturday in Wichita, Kan. But the Salukis hope the trip is just the first stop on the road to Omaha.

The Salukis, who won their first Missouri Valley Conference title since 1983 Nov. 2, could advance to the NCAA championship meet Nov. 25 in Tucson, Ariz. with a strong showing at the district meet, coach Bill Cornell said.

“There are 16 teams in the race, and only two of them will advance to the NCAA championships,” he said. “We hope to pull off enough of a meet, but we know we have a tough job ahead of us.”

The Salukis will face competition from the MVC and Big Eight Conference in the meet. Cornell said. Top competitors are expected to be No. 2 Iowa State, No. 16 Kansas, and No. 28 Kansas State, as well as Wichita State and Illinois State.

“Iowa State should be a virtual lock for the top spot,” Cornell said.

Members of the men’s cross country team take laps at McAndrew Stadium in preparation for the team’s postseason meet in Wichita, Kan. The team, which practiced Wednesday, won the Missouri Valley meet Nov. 2 and will run in the district meet Saturday. If the Salukis finish in the top two, they will go to the NCAA championship on Nov. 25.

“Let’s be realistic about it,” Cornell added. “We hope to compete with some of the top teams.”

The Salukis should benefit from competing with Top 40 teams.

see RUNNERS, page 14

Great expectations
Herrin’s critical but fair coaching leads Saluki players to attain toughest goals
By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

Rich Herrin leaned back on a post under a basketball hoop watching his team scrimmage at the Arena.

He maintained that posture, though an occasional wince would cross his face when his shoes slipped and missed shots.

When a player failed to put forth his best effort, the wince turned to a scowl and his harsh, belittling voice rose to the arena ceiling and fell on the helpless ears of the guilty party.

But, every word he said—whether it criticized or praised—showed the side of Herrin that brought him the respect of his coaching peers.

Competitiveness, emotion, team spirit, enthusiasm, and a knowledge of basketball has brought him success in 35 years of coaching in the high school and college ranks.

“I like to do things that are challenging and competitive,” Herrin said.

“A basketball team is an extension of your personality. The only real secret I think there is to coaching is convincing your talent that if they really want to win, they need to play hard.

“Believe winning is very important.”

Winning is something with which Herrin is accustomed. He amassed 616 wins against 209 losses in 29 years at the high school level before bringing his winning to the college ranks.

Herrin spent four years coaching at Okawville High School before embarking upon a 24-year stint at Benton High School.

At Benton, Herrin’s teams captured a state record 21 regional championships and 11 South Seven Conference titles. Three of his teams went undefeated, and he was inducted into the Illinois Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame.
SERBS BATTLE CROATS DESPITE CEASE-FIRE

Even Wednesday, apart from the cease-fire around Dubrovnik. Serbian guerrillas and federal forces continued battling Croatian forces in other parts of Croatia's Serb enclaves, officials and news reports said. Clashes also continued around Vukovar, 100 miles northwest of Belgrade, where Serbian forces were making efforts to capture the town which has been besieged by the federal troops for 82 days.

BOMB HITS PRO-ISRAELI SOLDIERS — Israeli soldiers fired on a United Nations peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon Wednesday and drew return fire as Israeli-trained paratroopers carried out another bombing. Meantime, Lebanese army troops were reported on full alert in the south, fearing an Israeli incursion. Taimat Goksel, spokesman for the UN. force, said Israeli troops showered a position of the Norwegian battalion near the frontier village of Kfar Shouba with gunfire.

SECRET SOVIET FUNDS MAY EASE TROUBLES — A senior Soviet official Wednesday revealed what he said were two secret bank accounts containing thousands of dollars, saying that money was being concealed from President Mikhail Gorbachev could help ease the government deficit. An astonished Soviet Parliament learned of the accounts, which contain about $376 million at the commercial exchange rate, from a senior official at charge of overseeing economic central government spending.

PALESTINE MAY WITHDRAW FROM TALKS — The head of the Palestinian delegation to the Arab-Israeli peace talks said Wednesday that he will pull out of the negotiations unless Israel stops building Jewish settlements in the occupied territories. “If the settlement process will continue, the negotiations will for sure reach a dead end and I personally will not be able to continue in the talks,” Abdel-Shalit told United Press International during an interview at his home.

nation

BUSH WANTS HELP WITH CAPITAL GAINS TAX

President Bush appealed to Middle America Wednesday to help him obtain from the Democratic-controlled Congress a capital gains tax cut that he insists would spur growth in the sluggish economy. Bush, his own popularity being eroded by the recession, insisted that a reduction in capital gains taxes would be good for the entire country. The ailing economy has cast a shadow over Bush's campaign for a second term.

UNEMPLOYMENT PLAN NEARS COMPLETION — The White House and Congress are nearing agreement on a new plan to extend unemployment benefits for the jobless but work remains to be done, White House spokesman Martin Firestone said Wednesday. And an optimistic President Bush, heading off to Kansas City and then St. Louis for another day of domestic policy pushing and fund-raising, told reporters a deal to aid the nation’s jobless was “close — very close.”

state

EDGAR NAMES AIDS TASK FORCE — Gov. Jim Edgar, trying to take advantage of the recent increased awareness about AIDS, named a 19-member task force to deal with Illinois' concerns about health-care workers and the HIV virus. The commission will be charged with implementing a new state law that requires notification of patients of AIDS-infected medical workers and it will also have to recommend how to comply with new guidelines for medical personnel and AIDS.

DEMOCRAT SEeks COLLEGE SUPPORT — Illinois Democratic Party Chairman Gary LaPaille Wednesday urged college students to get involved in state political campaigns and said the party will assist those who want to form Democratic groups on campus. “This is the time for college students to consider the possibilities for either a presidential or state representative, state Senate campaign,” LaPaille said.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 653-6634, extension 223 or 228.
Brown: Trustees to finalize revamp of chancellor's office

By Julie Autor and Christiann Baxter
Administration Writers

The SIU Board of Trustees is expected to finalize the reorganization of the chancellor's office today at its board meeting in Carbondale, said Acting Chancellor James M. Brown.

The reorganization was requested by the board when Brown was hired Sept. 3. The plan is intended to make the chancellor's office more cost efficient and to improve the relationship between the office and other SIU administration, such as the presidents and administrative staff.

The board heard complaints from faculty members about the role the chancellor's office plays at the board meetings.

Faculty Senate President Donald Paige said the chancellor's office was bureaucratic and mobilized in campus affairs. The reorganization consisted of eliminating the vice chancellor for administration position in September. The duties of that office were reassigned to the chancellor and the remaining two vice chancellors.

Brown said having the board's approval of the reorganization is a formality. "I think this is going to be a very dull and routine board meeting," he said. "There's nothing new about the reorganization. We're simply asking the board to formalize things they are already aware of and make sure we are proceeding on a properly authorized ground."

SIUC President John C. Guyon said the finalization of the reorganization is a chance for the restructuring to be made public.

Guyon refused to comment on the reorganization.

Brown said a position description of the chancellor is another item under development.

"We may have a draft of the position description ready for the December meeting," Brown said. "Once we submit that to the board and they approve it, then we will be ready to begin conducting a search."

University needs help to improve environment for women—Guyon

By Kristi Rominger
General Assignment Writer

The University must take steps to make SIUC a better environment for women, but it needs help from groups such as the Women's Caucus, SIUC President John C. Guyon said Wednesday.

Guyon said he needs members of the caucus to organize their thoughts in an effort to assist him in taking care of problems such as safety and harassment, concerning women at the University.

Guyon addressed about 75 people Wednesday in the Student Center for a lunchbox sponsored by the SIUC Women's Caucus.

The Women's Caucus is open to all female faculty, staff and students and focuses upon women's issues in all respects, said Rosemary Carter, public relations chairwoman for the caucus.

"The organization acts as a support group for SIUC women," she said. "It's a group to promote and protect interests of women as well as create an awareness of what is happening at SIUC."

Guyon said women's safety on campus should be a priority, and that women should take advantage of the safety services SIUC offers.

"There are workshops, cooperative activities, the Women's Center, Night Safety, and self-defense courses available on campus to students, faculty and staff," Guyon said.

Guyon said the University has let the lights off in Thompson Woods to keep people away at night.

"Basically, we've let the lights go out in Thompson Woods," he said. "The idea being 'stay out of Thompson Woods.'"

The reason the University has not taken action to light his area is the fact that there is conflict with the Campus Environmental Commission, he said.

"Issues surrounding clearing out the underbrush in the woods are the basis of the conflict," Guyon said. "The Campus Environmental Commission does not want to clear it."

Guyon said the University sometimes has problems routing women to apply for higher-level administration positions.

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AIDS attitudes need 'Magic' adjustments

HE WAS A STAR athlete whose dazzling personality transcended the world of sports and won him the adoration of young and old. It was his childlike wonder. It was his enthusiasm and charisma. It was a spark the NBA had never seen before. It was Magic.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson is a true champion who, while winning games for the Los Angeles Lakers, won hearts around the world with his smile that seemed a mile wide. Those who watched him couldn't help but feel his joy about life and the game—now we cannot help but feel his pain.

IT HAS BEEN A WEEK since Magic, 32, bravely announced that he was retiring from basketball after testing positive for the HIV virus that causes AIDS—an announcement that stunned a nation and sent shock waves around the world.

Sadly, it takes the tragic fall of a strong hero to make people more aware of a virus that already has affected a million Americans. AIDS experts predict Magic's disclosure will do more than any event in the past decade to spur public awareness and behavior changes.

CHANGES IN ATTITUDES relating to AIDS, which is spreading in epidemic proportions, is desperately needed. The World Health Organization reports up to 5,000 people are infected each day around the world, and officials fear an increase.

A vibrant role model for young kids on the playground as well as for his professional contemporaries, Magic was as respected off the floor as on.

He was a team player whose record number of assists earned him the game's most unselfish player.

AS THE MOST PROMINENT American to announce his infection with the HIV virus, Magic can use his high level of visibility to bring something positive out of his tragedy.

He says he now will become a spokesman in the fight for awareness about the virus in a campaign for safe sex.

"Here I am, saying it can happen to anybody, even me, Magic Johnson,"

Since Magic's disclosure, AIDS suddenly lost the stigma of a disease that affects just drug addicts or homosexuals.

THE CHANGING FACE of AIDS is a rude, yet crucial awakening for many. A recent report by the World Health Organization concluded that 75 percent of people with the AIDS virus worldwide were infected through heterosexual sex, and the infection is rising in Western countries. AIDS can strike anyone—a cold fact that should be reflected not only in attitudes but in government policies.

AIDS research and funding has got to be a priority. It is not too late for VRs to change their lifestyles to prevent the spread of AIDS.

MANY ALREADY ARE realizing they could become infected with the AIDS virus. Stock of a leading condom maker immediately surged after Magic's announcement. AIDS tests doubled and hotlines were flooded with calls by many who have questions about how the disease is spread.

Magic is facing his greatest challenge off the court in promoting AIDS education and in convincing people of the importance of practicing safe sex.

We hope Magic Johnson is as successful in his new endeavor as he has been in giving us a basketball legend—our lives depend on it.

Letters to the Editor

Student claims no legitimacy behind illegality of marijuana

What are the reasons for making this drug illegal?

Let's review possible criteria used to determine if a drug should be legal... The first criterion to be reviewed is addiction; physical and psychological. Granted, marijuana is sometimes psychologically addictive, but not physically so.

Unfortunately, the possibility of psychological addiction can not be used as an argument. Since both alcohol and tobacco are not only legal, but psychologically and physically addictive.

The next criteria I would use when evaluating a drug would be the possibility of accidental overdose... whether from ignorance as to what amount to take, or from an attempt to increase dosages to increase tolerance.

Aspiration, for example, including deliberate overdosing was responsible for 180 to 1,000 plus deaths as of 1988. Marijuana, however, was responsible for no deaths, as it is a non addictive drug.

As Judge Francis Young stated, "A smoker would theoretically have to consume nearly 1,500 pounds of cannabis within about 15 minutes to induce a lethal response."

Damage incurred from long-term use of a drug must then be considered. According to the 1987 Harvard Medical report, "studies reveal little disease or organic pathology associated with the drug."

I, if there were significant damage, we might expect to see a higher rate of medical problems among young people beginning in the 1960s, when marijuana first became popular.

There is no evidence of that. "Contrary to tobacco, a legal drug, the users are at a higher, often fatal, risk from cancer, heart disease and other illnesses. There was a grand total of 340,000 to 425,000 marijuana related deaths per year, as of 1988.

Can anyone then explain why marijuana is illegal?

What other possible rational criteria could be thought of that would make marijuana a danger to society? Especially since it's only just as or less harmful as other legal drugs like alcohol, tobacco or aspirin.

If there is no medical basis for arguing against marijuana, what possible reason should there be for it to be illegal?

There must be a valid reason for a law to be made in order to give the force of legitimacy behind it.

Therefore, I have every confidence that patriotic, freedom loving Americans will protest this bit of tyranny by a government apparently high on its own sense of self-importance.—Manuel Oropeza, junior undecided.
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",Jaz Z Band will play at 8 tonight at Shryck Auditorium. Tickets are $2 for the public and free to students.

"THE PHANTOM TOLLBOTH" starts at 8 tonight and runs through Nov. 16 at the Marion Kin
dome. Tickets are $10.95 in the public and $7 for students.

PANEL DISCUSSION - The deadline for Calendar items is two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of event. Include name, address and phone number with your item or mail item to Candy Atwood at 108A EIU Union. Articles will be published free.

VOTE, from Page 1

The only hope now is mediation and the first mediated session is scheduled for Tuesday in Bloomington. The key sticking point is wages. The board reportedly has offered up to $1.8 million for wage increases to faculty members, but the union wants far more.

By Issac Cross

of the IUIG system are 15 percent lower than comparable institutions across the Midwest.

Before the vote, board officials said holding the strike vote would cast a net over mediation.

But the board changed its views twice this week before finally voting to end the overarching faculty vote.

Negotiations have been ongoing since April. The final session before mediation was Oct. 30.

DONATIONS, from

Page 1

said, "None of the seven have any skin lesions, but they do have a fever and cases of diarrhea.

The disease is not known to be contagious at all, and there have been only five cases of the disease transmitted through transfusions, according to medical literature, he said.

"We just want to play it safe," Hollon said.

Blood drive officials now are concerned that veterans, a major supplier of blood donors, cannot donate, because the need for blood donations to decline dramatically.

"I stress that people need now more than ever to come and donate blood to fill in the gap since we have lost donors. The demand for blood must never surpass the need for blood," said Fran Bixler, blood service supervisor for the Red Cross.

Deferrals were not a large problem Wednesday at the SIUC blood drive in the Recreation Center, Bixler said.

"Before Wednesday, veterans could not donate blood for 60 days when they arrived home from the war. People should also know that any veterans who have used antimalarial drugs must wait three years until they can donate again," Bixler said.

Frances Gilliam, spokesperson for the Marion Veterans Medical Center, said the blood came as a shock.

This is all very new to us, but we will do our best to handle the situation and educate anyone when we receive more information," Gilliam said.

As of Wednesday, drive officials had not turned away many people because of the disease threat, but the need for blood still is at a high, Bixler said.

The Red Cross has collected 1,006 pints since an "ug" drive began Monday. It collected 308 pints Wednesday.

The SIUC blood drives will continue from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday at the Student Center, and from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. through Friday at the Recreation Center.

SOVIET AID, from Page 1

Penogson budget to help the Soviet Union dismantle its weapons and to provide food and medicine for its people. The West did not announce $2 billion in new Soviet credit aid.

The condos proposal was withdrawn from a compromise $5 billion aid plan because many senators saw the aid as a giveaway of funds at a time when the U.S. and States still is in a recession.

U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., did make a statement that he is not sure the president can justify giving this kind of assistance to any foreign country when the United States is in a serious recession and faces the largest debt in its history.

Another Soviet aid plan, one that would have provided the Union with an additional $1.5 billion in credits to $500 million in food and medical aid, was not announced Wednesday.

Congressional aides expect Bush to announce the $2 billion aid package during a speech before the Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City, Mo.

At a time when basic foods already are being rationed in Moscow, the U.S. aid package may prevent food riots and the reinstallation of an authoritarian government.

Leland Staub, political science associate professor, said he shares the Democrats' complaints that Bush is overly concerned with foreign policy for the most part, but he should be sympathetic to the Soviet plight. United Press International contributed to this story.

ACCEPTING DIVERSITY-A FITNESS STRATEGY TIP

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For more information contact the Student Health Program, Wellness Center at 538-4441.

BYPASS, from Page 1

would be affected by the alignment, Oliver said.

The area is considered a basic road to the north.

The area has been found in a few areas in Southern Illinois, but is more common in the states from Florida to Texas and in Oklahoma and Southeastern Kansas.

If the northern alignment is built without a change in EPA regulations, another coalition would have to be created in another area.

The proposed southernmost alignment crosses the northern part of the Clean Air Act, immediately south of Koppers, a business that applied coke to railroad ties.

The creosote contamination remains in the ground, said Jan Sammons, environmental coordi

nator for the Carbondale Illi

noy Department of Transportation.

The area is considered a state superfund area. A superfund area is a portion of land that the government has decided must be cleaned. Steele said. Examples of national superfund sites are Love Canal and Times Beach.

The creosote, in the northern alignment could be cleaned up in a variety of ways.

Digging out the waste and burning it, using a bacteria to naturally break down the contaminants, using electrical current to burn it in place, or washing it first to flush it out are all possibilities.

The cost varies on such things as if an incinerator would be built on site or if waste would be hauled off.

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WIDB seeks support for fee, station expansion

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

With support of both student governments, WIDB officials say they are confident in approving the administration with a proposal to expand the student-run radio station to over-the-air production. The Graduate and Professional Student Council joined the Undergraduate Student Government last week in support of a $3 student fee increase, putting the station one step closer to expansion.

WIDB met with Vice President of Student Affairs Harvey Welch Wednesday to begin the Federal Communications Commission’s approval phase.

Welch supports WIDB as an educational tool, said Kelly Jones, graduate assistant for WIDB.

Students are able to take theory learned in the classroom and apply it in a practical sense, Jones said.

"Welch will take our proposal to President John Guyon, hopefully in a favorable light," she said.

After the proposal reaches Guyon, the final vote goes to the SIU Board of Trustees for a possible vote in March.

The student fee will generate more than $30,000 to fund operation of the station.

WIDB estimates a $10,000 operational cost. The remaining $20,000 will be acquired through underwriting with the help of WIDB general manager Curtis Halton.

WIDB will hire a professional general manager to be held accountable for the station by the SIUC administration, Jones said.

The purpose of the position will be underwriting and overseeing the station, said Curtis Halton, WIDB general manager.

The general manager will serve as a "cushion between the board and FCC," Jones said.

He oversees the general manager as a position responsible for the station, rather than one controlling operations, Jones said.

A full-time engineer and secretary also will be hired.

The station set up cost is more than $95,000, including purchase of a transmitter for $60,000, amusement for $15,000, lift for $15,000 and reinforcement for $5,000, Halton said.

Funding for setting up the station is expected to be provided by alumni, Halton said.

Along with seeking administrative approval, WIDB must also obtain a construction permit from the Federal Communications Commission, which legally secures the license.

The legal process costs about $7,500 and should take about six months, Halton said.

An engineering survey will be conducted to determine where to position the transmitter and tower.

A search for an open frequency will be conducted after FCC construction permit processing, Jones said.

He does not anticipate any difficulty in finding an open frequency, especially in the noncommercial category, Jones said.

The station plans to expand to a 3,000 wait noncommercial-educational frequency, equivalent in range to WTAD-FM in Murphyboro.

WIDB currently is a carrier current station, limited to areas that carry TOG cable. On campus, these include the Student Center, the Recreation Center and residence halls.

If the Board of Trustees approves the student fee increase, station construction will begin immediately after the construction permit is secured, Jones said.

The construction process will last about eight to 10 months. Construction will include putting the transmitter and tower in the optimal location determined by the engineering study, Jones said.

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Story of lonely child prodigy needs more intelligent script

Movie Review

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Writer

Seven-year-old child prodigy Fred Tate has an ulcer because he worries about the score layer, but his extraordinary intelligence fails to gain him the one thing he needs most—a friend.

In her feature film directorial debut, Academy Award-winning actress Jodie Foster stars in Orion Pictures’ tender-hearted but unfocused “Little Man Tate.” Foster stars as Dedie Tate, a working class, single mother of the gifted but equally uncoordinated Fred, played by Adam Hann-Byrd.

Fred is a master pianist, painter and solves mind-boggling math problems in a flash, but as Fred explains, he has alienation from other children in his grade school.

To his mother’s dismay, Fred earns an insatiable and participates in Odyssey of the Minds, a mental olympia, for which holds lane, a child psychologist who runs the institute, played by Diane West, takes an interest in Fred and allows him to live with her while he takes a college course.

Although her intentions for Fred are good, she only concentrates on his mind, not realizing his need for more than rules and midterms. Yet his mother only focuses on his physical and emotional needs, extinguishing his true potential. Fred gets lost in the shuffle.

By giving Fred an authentic wide-eyed gaze and passive personality, Hans-Bryd establishes credibility as a boy whose endless efforts to be normal gets him nowhere. But the script by Scott Frank, who scripted “Dead Again” does not go much further.

At Odyssey of the Minds, Fred meets the adolescent jerk Damon, a grand “mathemagician.” The two become friends, and Damon provides some of the liveliest moments, even if he drops out of the movie as quickly as he drops in.

Dede and Fred also are never given the compassionate tie to make their emotional struggle seem that emotional, but Foster works well with what she is given.

Foster, Oscar-winning West, and even Harry Connick Jr., in a small role as a college guy who befriends Fred, give impressive performances.

Overall, “Little Man Tate” is a warm-hearted and strangely humorous story, but pitfalls in script prevent Fred from standing tall in the end.

Bookworms to enjoy literary feast of works at University Press sale

By Jefferson Robbins
Entertainment Editor

The chance of bibliophiles snagging a mint hardback copy of “Bible” and “Contemporary World” for only $3 is few and far between—unless they shop the University Press book sale Friday.

Southern Illinois University Press has sponsored the book sale for more than a decade, said Maureen Mills, marketing agent for University Press. The sale this year will end Student Center Ballroom at 6 p.m. with fine texts at low prices. The sale offers a number of hefty titles such as “Origins of Civilization” and “A Century of Chicago History” as well as such titles of more local interest as “The Illustrated Flora of Illinois,” Mills said.

“These sales are our way of showing our appreciation to the people in the university community,” Mills said. “It’s our sort of goodwill gift.”

University Press is not just any hole-in-the-wall publishing house, Mills said. The authors it prints are often recipients of major awards. “Our authors come from around the world,” Mills said. “Some of our books have won the major awards. To come here is also to be a literary heavy.”

Most of the books offered at $1 and $3 are older publications, Mills said. Current works are also offered at a 20 percent discount, including “Song of Eros: Ancient Greek Love Poems,” “Living in the Rock ‘n’ Roll Mystery” and “Behind the Wall: An American in East Germany 1988-1989.”

University Press’ record label, Pleasures, offers 52 copies of chamber music, Scottish folk songs and other rarities.

“We have several series of records,” Mills said. “Right now, they’re just on LPs, which is why we can offer them so cheaply.”

A drawing during the sale will give patrons a chance to win door prizes, among them a special miniature edition of Edith Keith’s 1923 novel “Weeds.” Ordinarily, such an edition would sell for about $50 a copy, Mills said.

The book sale runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Educational play takes youngsters on magic journey

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

“The Phantom Tollbooth,” a play based on the children’s book by Norton Juster, will be performed Friday night in the Marion Kleinau Theatre on campus.

The play is about a boy named Milo, who is apathetic about education. He receives the mysterious gifts of a miniature electric car and a tollbooth that transports him to a magical world of linguistic and mathematical concepts.

Performances run through Saturday in the Marion Kleinau Theatre, Communications building.

Tickets can be purchased at the door, and cost $2 for students and $4 for the general public. To reserve tickets, call 455-2091.

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Public, aviation enthusiasts invited to airport breakfast

By Teri Lynn Carlock  General Assignment Writer

Local pilots will have a chance to meet with people at ground level this Sunday at the Pinckneyville/DuQuoin Airport. The airport will sponsor its first fly-in/dine-in breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The airport has had some significant changes during the past year. It was moved from an old sod field to its present location in 1977. Since then the facility frequently has expanded.

Currently the airport is appraised at $1.7 million, said airport manager Michael Parkinson.

More than 95 percent of the money spent on the airport has come from federal and state grants. These grants were funded from taxes on airline tickets, aviation fuel, airplanes and pilot’s licenses.

The most recent expansion was the extension of the runway from 2,700 to 4,000 feet. The runway extension project made $500,000 worth of improvements.

The newly extended runway will be dedicated Saturday by Calvin McDaniel, former airport manager, for his efforts in making the extension possible.

Parkinson said McDaniel is responsible for making the airport what it is today.

“He started 17 years ago when the airport was just a dirt field—he did everything to get the airport where it is today,” Parkinson said.

Even with these expansion projects, the airport has cost the cities of Pinckneyville and DuQuoin less than $453,000 each.

The breakfast is a tradition among pilots who meet at an airport for breakfast, to display their planes and to talk about flying with their visitors.

Jackie Debutin, senior account executive for the airport, said the breakfast was suggested by Parkinson.

“Usually this type of event is primarily for pilots and people interested in aviation,” Debutin said. “But we are trying to get the public interested in it also, by having a craft sale and hot air balloon ride.”

Parkinson, who has been flying for 25 to 30 years, said fly-ins are not new to airports, and he wanted to have one.

“Rather than having another airshow, we decided to have a fly-in breakfast instead,” he said.

Attractions at the event will include a hot air balloon ride for two, a National Guard vehicles and weapons display and arts and crafts sale.

One couple’s name will be drawn from the breakfast tickets purchased to win a hot air balloon ride. The balloon will be launched as the airport during breakfast, if weather permits, and the ride will last about two hours.

Many of the National Guard items, which will be on display, were used in Operation Desert Storm. National Guard volunteers also will be on hand to explain and demonstrate the equipment.

Pilots also will be able to purchase 100 ounces low lead fuel for $1.75, said Belinda Taylor, fly-in breakfast coordinator.

“The fuel is usually sold for two dollars or more per gallon, so the pilots are getting a deal if they buy their fuel at the breakfast,” Taylor said.

In addition to these attractions, visitors will be able to see Pinckneyville and DuQuoin from a helicopter. The helicopter will be on the field and available for rides during the breakfast.

A Coffee Bar is a part of the event. It is open every hour during the breakfast.

Many of these toys are designed for children. However, Swartz added, “Dangerous toys should be thrown away before they reach toy store shelves.”

The toy has to be more than 3 feet long and weighs about 2 pounds, with most of the weight concentrated in the toy’s spined top. “This toy (has) a very high potential for injuring someone, particularly a young child or the sibling who goes in the way,” he said.

Robin Hood Prince of Thieves Sword & Dagger (Kenner). Although the toy weapons are plastic, they are heavy and rigid enough to cause serious injury, Swartz said.
Amaya to lead youthful squad in Valley quest

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

Twenty-five years ago, the basketball Salukis took a bite out of the Big Apple and Marquette to capture the National Invitational Tournament Championship. SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said he has a talented young crew this season that has set its sights beyond the NIT and into a Missouri Valley Conference championship and a place in the NCAA Final Four.

The Salukis are the preseason pick by coaches and media to take the top spot in the Valley. SIUC also is recognized by Dick Vitale's Basketball Monthly and Street and Smith's as the MVC favorite.

Only four of the Salukis' 16 roster players—Sean Boston, Kelven Lawrence, Emeka Okoro and Matt Wynn—are seniors. Herrin said although his team is youthful, it has the experience and ability to be a conference force.

"There is no doubt that we are very young, but we are very good right now," Herrin said. "We are not going to wait for tomorrow. We are going to try to be as good as we can this year. We are going for the Valley title and we are going to try to win the conference at tournament time in the spring."

With a strong nucleus of returning players and a talented group of newcomers, Herrin said the Salukis are on track to meet their goals.

He said he has no set lineup and at least eight players will play in a starting role in the 1991-92 season, which will begin with a Nov. 24 game at the Arena against Cal State Northridge.

Ashraf Amaya has become a marked man by SIUC opponents. The junior forward was the popular pick for preseason honors. He was named preseason Valley Player of the Year by media and coaches, who also say he is a legitimate candidate for All-American.

Amaya averaged 15.3 points and 8.3 rebounds a game last season as a sophomore and led the MVC in field goal percentage at 59.9.

He was named first team All-Conference by the Associated Press.

Herrin said athleticism and unselfishness are Amaya's most outstanding qualities.

"I think of Ashraf as a leader on and off the floor," he said. "He loves the game. You can't say anything too positive about him. He deserves all the recognition he receives.

Salukis women hope to fill void left by Rakers

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's basketball team's season is right around the corner, and coach Cindy Scott said she will rely on three returning starters and a new style of play to try to bring home the last Gateway Conference crown.

If the Salukis succeed, it will be their fourth conference title in the 10 years of the Gateway's existence. The Gateway will join the Missouri Valley Conference in 1992.

Scott said the team will run a full-court game to compensate for the loss of Amy Rakers, one of SIUC's all-time great players.

Rakers, who averaged 18.2 points and 10.7 rebounds a game, graduated in May and now is playing professional basketball in Japan.

"We don't have anyone on our roster who can provide us with the numbers Amy (Rakers) did, but we have several who can combine talents to fill the void," she said.

Returning for SIUC are two frontcourt players, junior center Kelly Firth and junior guard Angie Rougeau, and one backcourt player, senior guard and Colleen Heimstead.

Also returning is junior point guard Anita Scott, the first SIUC player to be selected to the U.S. Junior National Team. Cindy Scott said she expects Anita Scott to ignite a running game for the Salukis.

"She has the ability to get the ball down the floor quicker than anyone we've ever had," she said. "She'll key the backcourt for us. We want the ball in her hands when we run. She will have the responsibility of deciding when we go and when we don't. It will be fun to watch her play in the open court."

"We don't have any one player who can provide us with the numbers Amy (Rakers) did, but we have several who can combine talents to fill the void," she said.

See MEN, page 4a.

Saluki junior forward and center

Asraf Amaya slams home a high-
percentage shot during a game last
year against Illinois State
University at the Arena. Amaya
is the preseason choice for the
Missouri Valley Conference Most
Valuable Player award.

Staff photos
by Mark Busch

See MEN, page 4a.

Junior guard for the Salukis

Tyron Bell shoots over an Austin
Peay player during a game last
season at the Arena. Bell is one of
three returning starters.

See MEN, page 4a.
Clutch coaches senior year. He played in Sports rebounds and eight assists a game during his years on player. a very complete player.” Herrin By feature some immediate Rich Herrin Page UI limmons was Timmons averaged “Marcus Timmons is a very talented player, a very complete player.” Herrin said. “He is extremely popular with the players. All of our players have a great relationship.” Timmons was voted “Mr. Basketball” by coaches throughout Missouri last season. He led his team at Scott County Central High School to four 1A state championships, and his team had a 130-4 record during his four years on the team. Timmons averaged 20.4 points, 14 rebounds and eight assists a game during his senior year. He played in the Missouri high school all-star game and was named the contest’s MVP. He was also named All-American in Street & Smith and the Blue Ribbon College Basketball magazines. Other players said they are excited to have Timmons on the team. Guards Chris Lowery said he was a welcome addition. “Timmons is a great passer and he is very unselfish,” Lowery said. “He wants to do what is best for the team.” Another new recruit is junior Anthony Smith, a transfer student from Rend Lake Community College. Smith said he is excited about playing for SIUC. “We have a lot of talent on the team,” he said. “SIUC’s program is very stable. The first place ranking in the Gateway puts additional pressure on the team.” Smith led Rend Lake in steals (55), and ranked second in assists (92), rebounds (6.3) and shooting (53.1). He earned honors on the All-Great Rivers Athletic-Conference team. At Riley County High School in Henning Town, Smith was an All-American pick and all-state selection his senior year. Herrin said Smith is a player who makes things happen. “Smith is an exciting, emotional player,” he said. “He’s a great athlete, and he loves the game. He is going to be a crowd favorite. He comes to play the game, and when he does he makes things happen on the court.” Another recruit is Brian Piper from Ohio, Ill. Piper was a four-year starter at Ohio Community High School. He was a first-team member on the Illinois 1A All-State team for the past two seasons. Piper averaged 28.2 points and 16.3 rebounds a game his senior season. He was the first player in Bureau Valley Conference history to lead the league in scoring, rebounding and assists in the same season. Other players competing on the team for the first time this season include junior Tim Pace, a transfer from Rend Lake, senior Sean Boston, a transfer from Savannah State Junior College, redshirt freshman Ian Stewart and freshman Steve Peters from Boston. Pace had the Warrior record for most three pointers in a game, season and career. He averaged 15 points a game last season. Pace was an all-state selection in Collinsville. He averaged 25 points a game as a senior and helped his team to four conference championships. Pace said he likes Herrin’s coaching style because he gives him the freedom to shoot. Boston averaged 13.2 points and 10 rebounds a game his senior season at Kenwood Academy. He will play the reserve guard-forward position. Stewart was an all-conference and all-district selection and averaged 15.1 points and 9.5 rebounds his senior season at Lailona High School. Peters averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds a game, gaining all-conference and all-state honors his senior season.
WOMEN, from Page 1a

The Salukis also have hired a new assistant coach to help spur the up-tempo game. Debbie Pancojen, former NIU assistant coach, is expected to help bring about the transition between the two styles of play. Cindy Scott said.

Anita Scott said the players are excited about the chance of pace. "Everybody feels comfortable running a full-court game, and we are going to use this to our advantage," she said. "All the players are capable of playing it effectively, and we are ready to begin." She said it will shock many of the team's opponents, but SIUC will gain from it and be a tough competitor.

Cindy Scott said the other returning players also will contribute to the new style of play. Colleen (Heimstead) is a versatile enough player to adjust to wherever we ask her to play," she said. "Her leadership will be a key for us.

She said Rougeau struggled with inconsistent shooting in 1990 but was a key force in the team's victory with 34 steals.

Scott said Rougeau has the ability to be one of the best players SIUC has ever seen, but she needs to shoot with more consistency.

She said she expects Firth, the team's tallest player at 6-3, to pick up the scoring slack left with the loss of Rakers.

"Kelly has the size and strength to be a dominate player in the middle," Scott said.

"She needs to think 'score' every time she gets the basketball.

"That has not been her style of play in the past, but she has a great shooting touch on the blocks, and that is where she will stay," she said.

Scott said with the returning players and new style of the play, the Salukis will continue to be a dominate force in the Gateway and a top contender for the conference title.

The Salukis begin their season Nov. 23 in a home opener against the Fighting Illini.

"Service is Our Specialty"
Amaya said he doesn't place much weight in preseason polls, but they do put pressure on opponents.

"If anything, the polls just add to our confidence," Amaya said. "It's good to know how the sports writers feel. The other teams know they have to work hard to defeat us; we have to work hard to prepare ourselves.

Kelvan Lawrence is one of the few seniors on the Saluki squad. He started all 32 games in 1991-'92 and was best known as a defensive player.

The 6-foot 4-inch forward ranked second on the team in steals (48) and blocked shots (11). Lawrence also ranked third in assists (72) and rebounds (172). He averaged 8.9 points a game and scored in double figures in 14 times.

Lawrence said he expects his senior season to be the greatest of his four year career at SIUC and leaving at year's end will be hard.

"I really want this to be the greatest year of my life," Lawrence said. "Sometimes I look back and wish I was a freshman again. These guys are young but they have a lot of experience playing basketball. I think the future is promising for the team and we will be a force in the Valley."

Junior Tyrone Bell started in 30 of 32 games in the '91-'92 season. He is the third player returning to the Saluki lineup in 1991.

The 6-3 guard averaged 7.3 points and 3.3 rebounds a game last year and led the Salukis with a .739 free throw percentage.

Amaya said the returning starters will provide examples the young team needs.

"The other players will look to me, Kelvan Lawrence, and Tyrone Bell for leadership," Amaya said. "We have been here a while and have the most experience."

Emeka Okowwa and Marcelo da Silva will both see a lot of playing time at center.

Okowwa, a 6-foot 7-inch senior, came to SIUC two years ago from IMO State University in Nigeria. He played in 30 games last season, starting two of them, and averaged 3.7 points and 2.4 rebounds a game.

Da Silva, the only 7-foot player in SIUC history, joined the Salukis midway through last season and contributed one rebound a game.

The sophomore averaged 6-foo7-inch of Brazil also averaged one point a game.

"Chris Lowery will be a key to the Salukis' future success. The sophomore guard didn't start a game as a freshman, but he will be a starter this year," Lowery said. "We want to win really bad to prove that we as good as everyone thinks we are."

Along with the returning players, Herrin said he has a group of newcomers that will have an immediate impact on the team.

Freshman Marcus Timmons was voted preseason Newcomer of the Year by media and coaches. Last year, the 6-8 guard/foward was voted "Mr. Basketball" by Missouri coaches after leading Scott County Central High to four straight 1A State Championships.

Timmon averaged 20.4 points, 14 rebounds and eight assists his senior season.

"Marcus Timmons is a very talented player, a very complete player, and a very unselfish player," Herrin said. "He can do so many things and do them well. Marcus fits in and he is popular with the other players."

Anthony Smith, a junior transfer from Rend Lake Community College, can play guard and forward. He led Rend Lake in steals (55) and ranked second in assists (92), rebounds (63) and scoring (13.1).

"Anthony Smith is an exciting player and I'm going to be a crowd pleaser," Herrin said. "He comes to play and when he does he makes things really happen out there."

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**Elizabeth Layton's work will be displayed at the University Museum Nov. 8 - Dec. 13.**

Each is a piece to learn about and enjoy the history of our theater. The exhibit will be to present the World Portfolio of Mrs. Layton, a play inspired by the life of Irving American and Elizabeth Layton. Journey with Mrs. Layton as she takes to make sense of the world through and understanding of the Art Institute of Chicago.
Program allows Americans to teach in Japan
By Christiann Baxter
Administration Writer

Students interested in experiencing Japanese culture first-hand have the opportunity to do so through the Japan Exchange and Teaching Program. The program, created in 1987 by the Japanese government, places English-speaking students in year-long assignments to help Japanese students improve their English-speaking abilities.

Chihiro Sato, spokeswoman for the Japan Information Center in Chicago, said the program provides a valuable experience in international relations for students. "I feel the main purpose is to promote mutual understanding between Japan and the United States, focusing on the youth," she said.

Four representatives of the Japan Information Center visited SIUC Wednesday to recruit students who are interested in the program.

Alan Kim, SIUC Japanese professor, said the English-speaking students will serve as aids to the Japanese teachers. "They help the Japanese English teachers," he said. "Their pronunciation is not good. American help corrects that." Students must be college graduates and speak English at their native tongue. Knowledge of Japanese language and culture is helpful but not required. The students will be assigned to middle and high school classes. The assignments will not be in large metropolitan areas, but in mid-size towns, Kim said. Recruits are paid $2,000 a month. The application deadline is the end of the year.

Department chair to take expertise on coal to India
By Todd Welvaert
General Assignment Writer

The SIUC chairman of the Department of Mining Engineering will spend the next six weeks in India, sharing information and expertise on sulfur removal from coal and other mine environmental problems.

This will be the third time Y. Paul Chugh has been chosen by the United Nations to be a consultant for the Transfer of Knowledge through Expandate Nationals Development Programme. "We feel honored that he is on our faculty," said Jah Jhal Chen, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology. "Now our expertise can be shared with others to help around the world."

Chugh, who has taught at SIUC for 12 years, will help researchers at India's Central Mining Research Station at Dhanbad, Central Mining Planning and Design Institute in Ranchi and at the Coal India Ltd. in Calcutta.

"India has a lot of coal resources," Chen said. "They are trying to improve safety in the mines, remove processes and the economic problems associated with coal."

Police Blotter

Arno Schriefer, 22, of 515 S. Lincoln St., told police he was robbed between 10:30 and 11 p.m. Nov. 11 in the 200 block of E. College St.

He said he was walking along and was approached by a man who was armed with a knife and demanded his money before running off.

The suspect is described as a 6-foot tall black male who weighs 180 pounds. The suspect was wearing a green jacket, a blue baseball cap and dark pants.

Kena K. Williams, 18, of 311 Boomer I, was arrested at 5:27 p.m. Nov. 12 in connection with the charge of aggravated assault after she allegedly displayed a knife during an argument.

She was released on recognizance and ordered to appear in court on Dec. 5.

Eric D. Jessum, 21, of 708 W. College St., was arrested at 7:31 p.m. Nov. 12 on a warrant for failure to appear in court and the charge of driving on an expired driver's license.

He could not post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Odonga Kenya Rush, 20, of 420 S. Graham Ave. Apt. 1, was arrested at 10:04 p.m. Nov. 12 in connection with obstructing a peace officer, underage possession of alcohol and two warrants for failure to appear in court.

Rush could not post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

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Businessman sues partner for refusal of paying debts

By Rob Nief
Police Writer

A Carbondale man who claims he was left hanging out to dry by his Saudi Arabian business partner is suing him for more than $60,000.

George A. Jabre claims Omar Abdulrazig cleaned out the partnership’s checking account and took property from the partnership without doing the proper bookkeeping work.

In his complaint filed in Jackson County Court, Jabre said Abdulrazig approached him with an attractive business deal involving the purchase of cars in Illinois and shipment of them to Saudi Arabia for resale.

Jabre was supposed to receive a $5,000 commission for every car sold and Abdulrazig told him he would receive a minimum of $60,000 in the first year of the business venture, according to the complaint.

Instead, Jabre alleges Abdulrazig set up the business venture and then refused to pay the debts incurred by the partnership, which now total more than $8,800 and continue to grow to pay rent and legal fees.

Jabre’s attorney, Michael Kimmel, said Abdulrazig must respond to the complaint within 30 days after he is served with notice of the lawsuit. After the response is filed, the case normally would go into negotiations or a trial.

Kimmel said, however, locating the defendant could be next to impossible and Jabre may end up having to repossess the cars the partnership owns to pay the debts.

“Normally the defendant has 30 days after served to respond to the claim,” he said. “But I’ll probably end up having to publish.”

Kimmel said under Illinois law, if a defendant does not respond to a lawsuit and cannot be found after the plaintiff publishes the claim, any assets the defendant owns in Illinois may be used to pay his debts.

AFROTC offers students chance for scholarships

High school seniors or college and university freshmen who are interested in applying for three- and four-year Air Force ROTC scholarships at SIUC should apply no later than Dec 2.

AFROTC scholarships, which are awarded on merit, pay full or partial tuition and fees, give a textbook allowance and a $100 monthly salary.

To be eligible, students must have a 2.5 grade-point average (on a 4.0 scale) rank in the top 25 percent of their class and meet minimum test scores of 24 on the ACT and 1,000 on the SAT.

Prospective cadets must also meet medical and general requirements, like age and citizenship.

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Page 12

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Coming Sunday Nov. 24, 1991

Weekend Warrior

A tribute to Ted Nugent
RUNNERS, from Page 16

including Kanza, in all of their regular season meets.
"It helps that we faced Kansas at the Saluki Invitational," Stuart
said.
"We know what kind of race to expect from them, and we
know if we stay close to them we
should still be in the hunt
(for the NCAA berth) at the
finish," he said.
In addition to their previous
experience, Stuart said the
Salukis chances should be better
because the District V meet will
run on a 10-kilometer course, as
opposed to the 8,000-meter course they ran at the MVC
meet.
"We've been a come from
type of team," Stuart said.
"I think we should respond
well to the longer race.
Hopefully the extra distance will
give us more time to work our
way through the pack," Stuart said.
Stuart said the SIUC team
will have to run their best race
of the season if they hope to
qualify for the NCAA meet.
"I think we have a pretty
good chance," he said. "But we have
to do it as a team. We know we
can run with anybody if we can
all put things together on the
same day."
If the Salukis qualify for the
NCAA championship meet they
will be the first SIUC squad to
do so during Cornell's 10-year
reign.
"I'm not worried," said
the number-two baseball
catcher. "I'm sure we'll be
there."

ARENA, from Page 16

students have not taken advantage
of this, he said.
"The students may not be aware
of it or they may not like basketball," Davis said. "But I
do think that is the case."
Students can pick up their tickets
at the Arena Ticket Office which is
open from 9 a.m., 10 p.m.

The men's basketball team will
be home Saturday for their second
home game of the season. The
Dawgs will play the Russian
Ukraine team at 7:35 p.m. in the
Arena, and students should not
leave for the game without I.D.s.

CLEMENS, from Page 16

in victories.
Abbott, one of two Angels'
lefthanders with more than 15 wins,
went 18-11 and had the league's
fourth best ERA at 2.89. Angels
reliker Bryan Harvey, who led the
league in saves, was in the top 10 in
the voting.
HERRIN, from Page 16

In 1985, former head coach Alan Van Winkle left the Saluki helm in wake of an NCAA violations investigation. Herrin inherited a team that was on probation and in the midst of some lean years.

"When I got the job, the program was in a shambles," Herrin said.

That concern was in bad shape; there was no interest, and we were on probation. But I had a lot of friends in Southern Illinois that believed in me and stayed behind me through those first couple years.

Those same friends may have been responsible for Herrin getting the chance to make the move to the college level.

Because all of Herrin's 29 years of coaching experience was at the high school level, many thought he was incapable of turning the Division I Salukis into a competitive team. But Herrin proved the critics wrong by turning the Salukis into a consistently competitive team.


"There were a lot of people that thought a high school coach couldn't handle the job, but he has brought the team to a level way ahead of the usual time table."

Herrin's first team at SIUC finished 8-20, but the Salukis have made steady progress since then. The Salukis are 90-89 under Herrin and have been invited to the National Invitational Tournament three years in a row.

Herrin said the highlight of his career was the 1989-90 season. The Salukis won their final three home games to clinch the MVC Championship, and Herrin was named MVC Coach of the Year.

Despite his success at the prep and college levels, along with the many personal awards he received, Herrin gives credit to the talented players he has led through the years.

"A coach is only a small part of a basketball program," Herrin said. "I tell our players that the team belongs to them. They deserve the credit when we have success and they deserve the blame when we fail."

Although sometimes volatile and often vocal, Herrin has earned the respect of his players and peers. Doug Novak, an assistant basketball coach at Indiana State and a Saluki from 1983-87, said Herrin had ways of delivering constructive criticism—that everyone could hear.

"He was loud sometimes and he got angry," Novak said. "But it wasn't vicious and he never held a grudge against a kid. The only time he really got mad was when a player gave less than everything that he had. He hated to see a guy jog down the court."

"He is a very competitive person and that spirit rubs off on his players and I think they appreciate that," he said.

Herrin's attitude hasn't changed much in four years. Saluki senior forward Kelvan Lawrence said Herrin still demands: 100 percent from his players.

"I had a hard time understanding coach Herrin when I first got here," Lawrence said.

"He gets on us sometimes and he really makes us hustle. But he can communicate with us and I think that is very important for a winning program."

Herrin makes no excuses for being amicable about what he believes in.

He said he expects nothing more from his players than what he expects from himself.

"I've enjoyed success because I believe that you have to keep working and believing in the things that you want to happen. That's what I tell my players."

"If you listen, concentrate, and are willing to pay the price, you can be successful in anything."

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