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## The Daily Egyptian, October 09, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, October 9, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 219, 16 Pages

## Poshard: Postal report merits action

Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale, said further legal action ought to be pursued against the Carbondale post office because of its improper hiring and contracting practices, which led to possible misappropriation of funds.

Poshard said during a press conference Friday there was enough information in the report of the postal investigation to spur further legal action.

The report of the investigation concluded that a management supervisor put a construction and a

truck leasing company in his son's name.

Poshard would not release the name of the post office employees or their relatives involved with the investigation because he wanted to stay in compliance with the Privacy Act.

Poshard said contracts were awarded to the construction company, but the money orders issued by the post office to pay the company were sometimes cashed by the management supervisor instead of the son who allegedly owned the company.

In addition to the companies listed under the son's name, the man-

agement supervisor also hired a construction company owned by his brother-in-law, the report said.

Poshard said no documentation had been kept to show that other companies had the chance to bid for the postal contracts.

"There are no documents to show that the three firms were the low bidders in a bidding process," Poshard said.

Poshard said there was no definite dollar figure, but the report showed that one of the firms may have received as much as \$40,000 from the post office.

An additional supervisor at the post office who was responsible

for approving the contracts was promoted at an escalated rate over a four-year period, the report said.

Carbondale Postmaster Hubert Goforth said he approved some of the contracts for the three companies and he said they looked legitimate when he signed them.

"I don't know the making of every one of the contracts I sign," Goforth said.

Poshard said the three companies stopped working for the post office when Bill Pruett took the position of director of human resources in March of 1989.

Pruett claimed relatives could not be awarded contracts regard-

less of whether or not they lived under the same roof as post office employees, Poshard said.

According to the United States Postal Service manual, contracts could not be awarded to postal service employees, their immediate families, businesses owned by postal service employees or their immediate employees.

Poshard said there was a serious ethical vs. criminal conflict.

"The term 'immediate families' is not specifically defined, therefore there is no way to tell whether or not these companies could face

See INVESTIGATION, Page 5

## Two arrests made during Harvest Fest

Rain, police force location to change twice

By Jeanne Bickler  
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws had its Harvest Fest at Evergreen Park Friday, after being removed from 611 Pizza by police.

Two arrests were made, Sgt. Johnnie Knapp of the Carbondale Police Department said. One was a weapons charge and the other was for obstructing a peace officer.

No arrests were made for possession of marijuana.

Knapp said the person with the knife was wearing it on the outside of his pants. The knife was about five or six inches long. He said it is illegal to have a knife of this size

in a liquor establishment.

NORML originally planned to hold its educational Harvest Fest at the Free Forum area. The event was moved to 611 Pizza because of rain.

"The kids called me and said they wanted to have the party here, so I said okay," Sam Chang, manager of 611 Pizza, said.

About an hour later, police entered the building and asked the group to leave.

Knapp said the police were answering a call for assistance.

"We received a call from the owner of 611," Knapp said. "She said she didn't want them there. We heard there was a lot of (nari-

See NORML, Page 5



Staff Photo by Ann Schuler

NORML supporters assemble outside of 611 Pizza on South Illinois Ave. Friday after the

Carbondale Police were called to clear the area. Police said they made two arrests.

## College seniors fail history, literature

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study released Sunday found college seniors don't know much about history or literature — with nearly a quarter unable to identify Franklin Roosevelt as president during the Depression or distinguish between sections of "The Communist Manifesto" and the Constitution.

The survey by the Gallup Organization was released in conjunction with a National Endowment for the Humanities report calling for a core curriculum in colleges that would teach students "basic landmarks of history and thought."

"A core of learning ... encourages community," NEH

Chairman Lynne Cheney said in the report "50 Hours," which offers a sample core curriculum. "Having some learning in common draws students together — and faculty members as well."

The NEH-commissioned survey asked students in the spring of their senior year 87 multiple-choice questions about history and literature. Fifty-five percent flunked, answering fewer than 60 percent of the questions correctly.

Even more troubling, the study said, was that more than a third of the questions were taken from 1986 test for 17-year-olds. When only the questions designed to be answered correctly by most 17-



Gus says a "degree" apparently isn't an accurate unit of measurement when it comes to general knowledge.

year-olds were considered, 49 percent of the college seniors still failed.

See STUDY, Page 5

## Local area leads state in time spent working

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

Work stoppages in Southern Illinois took up a smaller percentage of total labor time than in the remainder of Illinois or other surrounding states, a planning commission study revealed.

Work stoppages, which include both strikes initiated by employees and lock-outs initiated by employers, in Southern Illinois accounted for .026 percent of the total work days from 1982 through 1988, the study from the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission said.

"The percent of total worker

days lost for the labor force for Illinois—(excluding Southern Illinois) was .045, Indiana .074, and Missouri .040," the study said.

Jim Hanson, economic development planner for the commission, said the study was conducted because of concerns about the reputation of Southern Illinois as an area with "labor problems."

"Some businesses perceive southern Illinois as a place with labor problems, but the statistics show otherwise," Hanson said.

A.S. Kirkakis, executive director of the commission, said the commission was "pleasantly surprised

See LABOR, Page 5

### This Morning

Bocephus concert reviewed

— Page 3

Gabbert sets mark in Saluki loss

— Sports 16

Mostly sunny, 60s.

## Students can weatherize homes at low cost

By Jackie Spinner  
Staff Writer

A strip of filler here and a piece of plastic there could keep the chill of winter from coming through the door.

Dave Loos, Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources official, said students can find cheap methods of weatherizing their homes before winter sets in.

"The time to begin weatherizing is now, while we have some nice fall days," Loos said.

One of the cheapest ways to keep the winter wind out, Loos said, is to caulk cracks around doors and windows.

Caulking is the process of making seams and cracks around windows and doors air and watertight with an oakum or tar substance.

"Cutting down on airflow is the most important step in weatherizing and the least costly," Loos said.

Alan Potts, customer service representative for Central Illinois Public Service, said half of a home's heat is lost through doors

and windows.

Besides caulking, students also can purchase plastic kits for sealing windows.

Both Loos and Potts said the easiest method for making a home energy efficient is to regularly change furnace filters.

"A clean filter makes the furnace operate more efficiently by keeping the air moving through the furnace," Loos said.

He added that the filters, which cost less than \$1, should be changed every 60 days.

Potts said CIPS also offers advantages to people who use electrical heating instead of gas.

The standard cost for natural gas in winter is 5.89 cents per kilowatt hour. Electricity costs 5.89 cents for the first 400 kilowatt hours, 3.99 for the second 400 kilowatt hours and 2.3 cents for more than 800 kilowatt hours of electricity.

"Gas is still a very good option, but electrical heating costs less," Potts said.

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# Newsrap

world/nation

## East Germany plays down violent democracy clashes

BERLIN, West Germany (UPI) — East Germany's official news agency Sunday dismissed thousands of pro-democracy demonstrators who clashed with police during anniversary celebrations as "rowdies" and said the ringleaders had been arrested. Sources estimate more than 1,000 protesters were rounded up by police who moved to crack down on anti-government demonstrations about midnight Saturday, several hours after they began. In a brief 68-word dispatch, ADN news agency reported "rowdies" tried to disrupt the 40th anniversary celebration of the communist state.

## Israeli Jews observe holiest day of the year

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Jews throughout Israel at sundown Sunday began observing Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the year when the Jews worldwide fast and ask forgiveness for their sins. During Yom Kippur, Hebrew for "day of atonement," everyday life in Israel comes to a halt and the nation shuts down. All businesses and restaurants close down for 25-hour fast. The army sealed off the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to prevent violence, a standard precaution on holidays. Patrols along Israel's borders were increased to guard against guerrilla infiltration attempts and military bases prepared for a surprise attack.

## Pope John Paul II announces China visit

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Pope John Paul II heads for Indonesia Monday on the second leg of his 11-day Asian pilgrimage after expressing desire to visit China, a nation that shuns the Vatican and barred his plane from flying over its territory. The head of the world's 1 billion roman Catholics, winding up a whirlwind 44-hour visit to South Korea, prayed for China at the end of a mass for 650,000 faithful Sunday on a river island in Seoul. The pope also reiterated that he hoped divided North and South Korea would end 36 years of undeclared war and make reunification progress.

## NASA gearing up for shuttle countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Engineers tested two nuclear generators aboard the shuttle Atlantis Sunday, setting the stage for the Monday start of the ship's countdown to launch Thursday on a flight to fire the plutonium-powered probe to Jupiter. Atlantis, with the nuclear-powered Galileo probe tucked in its payload bay, is scheduled to lift off on the sixth post-Challenger mission at 2:29 p.m. Thursday. The shuttle's countdown was scheduled to begin earlier, but NASA will not be clear to proceed with the flight until a federal judge rules Tuesday on a suit filed by protesters who want to keep the shuttle on the ground.

## Late musician nominated for music awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Traditionalist Keith Whitley, who had four straight No. 1 records before his death, is up for three awards in the nationally televised Country Music Associations' awards scheduled for Monday night. Whitley, who died May 9 of alcohol abuse at the age of 33, was nominated for Male Vocalist, Single record and the Horizon Award, given for the country music star whose career has shown the most dramatic upswing in the past year. Officials from the CMA said no other deceased artist has ever won an active category award. "I Wonder Do You Think Of Me," was the first single released from his new album.

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Desert Murder Mystery Theater  
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Admission: \$6.00 In Advance, \$7.00 At The Door

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## state

## Committee could draft law to restrict abortion in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The battle to change Illinois abortion law could kick into high gear Tuesday when forces on both sides of the issue converge on the state capitol for a hearing on abortion legislation. A joint House-Senate conference committee is scheduled to meet to draft compromise legislation that could restrict abortion in Illinois. Pro- and anti-abortion groups have scheduled news conferences for Tuesday, and both groups have marshaled experts to testify on the proposal. House officials, fearing possible rallies or demonstrations, have taken precautions to ensure Tuesday's hearing goes smoothly.

## Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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# Prof's book discusses influence of social class

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

Writing her first book involved an enormous work load for Annette Lareau, faculty member of the sociology department, but she said the rewarding experience proved to be exciting.

"Home Advantage: Social Class and Parental Intervention in Elementary Education" was born out of original research data compiled for Lareau's dissertation at University of California-Berkeley. She came to SIU in 1986 and in between teaching rewrote her dissertation into a 568-page manuscript.

"It was an all-consuming project," Lareau said. "I wrote every day last year except for four or five weeks. My printer died this year."

Before sitting down to write the book, Lareau said she observed classrooms over a six-month period and then selected six children and their families for a more intensive study.

"Many people believe social class doesn't make much difference in society," Lareau said. "In the book, I argue that class does make a difference. In sociology, it's widely known that social class has an influence on what sociologists call life chance, or opportunity in life."

Lareau concluded from her research that working class parents, high school graduates or drop-outs, are reluctant to help their children because they didn't feel capable of helping them.

"They didn't see their help as critical to a child's success," Lareau said. "They looked up to teachers and were intimidated by the teacher's education."

"Upper-middle class parents had more resources to comply with requests teachers made of them. They felt competent as college graduates, on the same level with, or of higher social rank than, teachers. That made a difference. They felt capable of teaching their children."

"Home Advantage" is not a textbook, but it is being used currently at two California universities in graduate and undergraduate classes, Lareau said.

"I think it will be helpful to other graduates," she said. "It's a realistic portrayal of the ups and downs of field work."

Lareau said she had not expected a book to come out of her thesis, but she had considered it. She said the hassle involved with submitting copies for review to different publishers didn't appeal to her. Instead, the book came to be published under different circumstances.

"I met a person, Phil Wexler, at a concert," Lareau said. "He was interested in my research and offered me a contract. He was very encouraging to me about revising it. I might not have done it if he hadn't (been so encouraging)."

Lareau said an exciting moment in the process came when she saw her first advanced copy of the book at a San Francisco convention in August, when it went on immediate display. Officially, the book was released in September.

"There's a feeling of accomplishment," Lareau said. "It is important to publish."

"I'm glad it's done. I was ready for it to be done. I'm already starting new research that I hope will be a book, so no rest for the weary," she said.

# Hank Jr. show musical delight

By Doug Toole  
Staff Writer

Hank Williams Jr. demonstrated Thursday night why he has been named "Entertainer of the Year" for the past three years.

Mixing country, rock, honky tonk, blues and show tunes, Williams and the seven-piece

## Concert Review

"Bama Band" played an entire spectrum of musical styles. The show was soft at times, loud at times, sensitive in places and just plain nuts in others, but it never, never disappointed the 6,000 fans in attendance.

The concert opened with a giant video screen showing Williams and his late father, Hank Williams Sr., playing a duet on "Tear in My Beer" through the wonder of modern video technology and old Williams movies.

Then, Williams and the band began to play. He opened with energetic tunes that showed off his band's talents as soloists, then did a rendition of Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Sweet Home Alabama," which he performed with surprising musicality.

After that he played two tributes to his late father, "If You Don't Like Hank Williams" and "Family Tradition," where he invited the audience to sing along.

Every song Williams played was full of raw energy. Even his ballads contained a certain amount of intensity. The audience was on its feet and scream-



Staff Photo by Jack Schneider

Hank Williams Jr. stams into "Sweet Home Alabama" during his energetic performance at the SIU Arena Thursday night.

ing for more throughout the show.

Next he showed off the versatility of his musical interests. Reminiscing about his high school band days, Williams played keyboard on the rock classic "Twist and Shout."

Going back to when Jerry Lee Lewis and Fats Domino taught him to play piano, he did "Great

Balls of Fire," adding "Jerry Lee, I wish I could play like you." The audience went nuts.

Turning the lights down low, he did "Ain't Misbehavin'" in a low, soft voice as some people in the audience formed a kickline. Guys danced with gals. Guys danced with guys. It was truly a

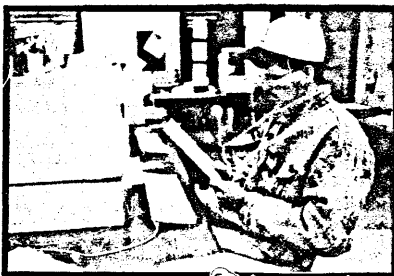
See REVIEW, Page 5

# NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

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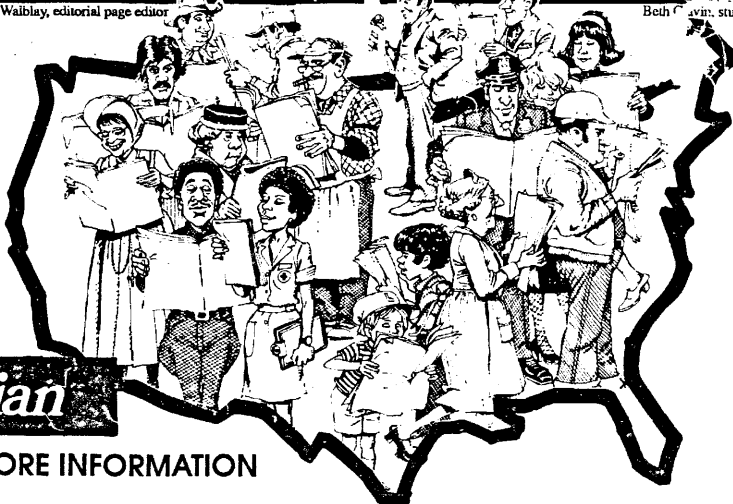
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Opinion & Commentary

# City needs to rethink allocation of money

THE CARBONDALE City Council had better check its list, and check it twice before it puts \$20,000 in any proverbial stocking.

The City Council has allotted \$20,000 to buy new Christmas decorations because the old ones are dilapidated. As Mayor Neil Dillard said "Carbondale has been criticized for many years about the way it looks at Christmas time. It's time we did something about that."

And we agree whole-heartedly that decorations during a festive season is something that every city, if it is any city, has.

UNFORTUNATELY WE find something a little odd. A purchase of Christmas decorations receives \$20,000 from City Council while programs focused towards helping children in public housing receives \$1,000. This does not seem fair.

The program for the children would help create sports programs and cultural clubs for needy children living in public housing. James Seed, executive director of the Jackson County Housing Authority, said in a letter to Mayor Dillard that he asked the city for \$5,000 to help match the funds the housing authority received from the federal department of Housing and Urban Development.

The city only gave the housing authority \$1,000, and City Manager Sieve Hoffner said that the money will be given if the other \$4,000 is raised from other sources.

WE REALIZE that this program is for all of Jackson County, and that all cities or towns should have some input. However, Carbondale can only see fit to giving \$1,000 when \$20,000 is allocated to make the city look pretty.

According to Seed, the city of Carbondale has the largest population of youths living in low-income housing in Jackson County and that the success of this program depends on the city and community at large.

Giving youths a place to grow and positively interact with others is very important, especially in low-income housing where the children are often at a disadvantage. The City should have taken the lead in promoting such a program and encouraging the rest of Jackson County to give money and to help these children grow up with extracurricular activities that they may not have otherwise enjoyed.

The City unfortunately only gave the program a small amount to help these youths — but Carbondale sure will look pretty at Christmas time.

## Opinions from elsewhere

### St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Freudian slip; Oedipus complex; the sup. rego, ego and id. The language and thought of the revolutionary Sigmund Freud have become so embedded in our culture that we draw on them almost, well, unconsciously.

The founder of psychoanalysis, who died 50 years ago this month, was one of those rare creative geniuses whose insights have shaped the very way we perceive the world around us. As a person, Freud had an insatiable curiosity about the human psyche. His pursuit of the mystery of the inner life led him to adopt radical and controversial theories.

Freud, for example, was one of the first to acknowledge infantile sexuality, a position that shocked many of his contemporaries but is now widely accepted.

Today, though, some scholars criticize Freud for retreating from one of his most provocative theories. The earliest version of Freud's seduction theory attributed some neuroses to the repression of abusive sexual incidents in childhood; under

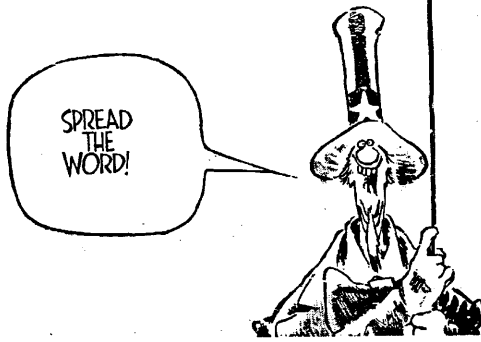
pressure from colleagues, Freud later reversed himself and said that these sexual incidents were fantasy. Given what we know now about sexual molestation of children, it may be that Freud was right the first time.

Freud's most fundamental contribution — his discovery of the unconscious and its power — remains intact. Freud insisted that dreams were the "royal road" to the unconscious and that every element in a dream had meaning. This theory has been ridiculed ever since it was proposed by those who claim that dreams are just jumbled nonsense. But now, the most recent scientific research into dreams tends to confirm the basic elements of the Freudian side of the argument.

Ultimately, Freud's greatness does not depend on verifying each and every detail of his theories. It rests on the stunning originality of his thought and the resonance of that thought with the conditions of modern life — as even a brief excursion into Freud's own writing and the writing of many 20th-century novelists will demonstrate.

*Scrrips Howard News Service*

# EDUCAYTION



## Letters

### Student: If you don't like SIU leave

Recently there has been a spate of letters from SIU students bemoaning the loss of the Halloween celebration.

It's as though the Carbondale City Council removed their only source of entertainment (or perhaps their only reason for being here?).

And we wonder why SIU is presently struggling to change its "party school" image.

I feel no remorse whatsoever in seeing the end of the Halloween weekend festival. I welcome the departure of any students who elect to attend schools elsewhere because of the demise of this celebration.

It is precisely those students who we don't want here in the first place. In my opinion, they are the students who contribute the least to the academic ambience of this institution.

While I would be the first to

acknowledge that Carbondale is anything but a cultural mecca, I'm really sick of hearing students whine and complain that there is nothing at all to do around here in their leisure time.

A quick glance at the long list of campus-based clubs reveals a rather broad range of activities available in which they could participate.

So one does not have to sit at home and watch Three's Company re-runs or go to Rompers and watch Joe Cannon flop into a hammock filled with eggs.

By the way, I wonder what this latter activity says about the proprietors' appraisal of SIU students' mentality?

I also wonder what led them to believe that people would flock to their establishment to watch this conspicuous behemoth (the is Pagliasi' ever-present parking space mentor) frivolously

decimate 250 dozen eggs?

The owners of Rompers are both ex-SIU students, so one might presume that they would have a pretty good idea as to the type of entertainment that some students prefer...

To summarize, I believe that people who often complain of boredom are often boring, uncreative people, and that if people leave SIU because the annual Halloween riot has been scrubbed, then so be it.

Let them go home to their mommies and daddies, and play Nintendo games all day. I think that their absence may likely improve the educational atmosphere of SIU, increase the overall academic prestige of the University, and ultimately enhance the marketability of our degrees. — F. Scott Parker, graduate student, clinical psychology.

### Students should take advantage of opportunity

I was both amused and saddened by Gary Rademacher's letter in a recent Daily Egyptian, and Glenn Meinhardt's response was most heartening.

Rademacher is a senior in radio and television production who lamented that there is not enough amusement in Carbondale for SIU students.

He said "We are bored here and we can't go elsewhere." He said to city and University officials "It's your duty to serve us (with more amusement), and you can always be voted or pressured out of office."

I cannot help but think of our students at Huazhong University in China where my wife and I taught most of 1987. Those students were at an isolated campus compound 8 miles from a

city with no bus service. Some occasionally bicycled into town for shopping and other purposes.

What did they do on campus? They used the limited library very effectively; they studied; they played pingpong after classes and in good weather they played badminton (with bicycles for a net) and basketball.

Going to a university is a special privilege in most countries of the world. Students who have the opportunity to attend a university struggle to make the most of it — they learn the discipline of study. It is their one chance to break away from an otherwise very limited way of life.

The primary job of university students is to learn, and to make the most of their opportunity to

attend college. I applaud Meinhardt's suggestions for more library hours and to plan studies so as not to have to "cram".

For some diversions, which everyone needs, there are many opportunities on campus and in Carbondale.

The Recreation Center — with its many activity options, on and off-campus movies, the craft center, intramural sports, bicycling and hiking in natural areas nearby, and even a job are but a few exceptions.

The best kind of diversion for someone heavily into mindwork is routine physical activity, not drinking or "a jazz fest or rock fest or food fest!" — David E. Christensen, emeritus professor of geography.

## Commentary

### Study shows college seniors ignorant in culture

By Kenneth Eskye

WASHINGTON — Complaining that one college senior in four doesn't know when Columbus discovered America, an independent federal agency is asking that all students be required to take core courses in cultures and civilizations to qualify for graduation.

The report by the National Endowment for the Humanities contends there are "significant

gaps" in knowledge among college seniors on a variety of subjects.

Findings are based on a Gallup survey last spring of 696 college seniors. Fifty-five percent would have failed the survey if the questions had been graded as though they were a test.

Twenty-five percent of the seniors could not distinguish Winston Churchill's words from Joseph Stalin's or Karl Marx's writings from the U.S.

Constitution, according to NEH Chairman Lynne Cheney.

She said the survey shows that many colleges are doing a poor job of giving their students a good basic education.

She noted that standards are so lax that a student might take courses in interior design to satisfy a humanities requirement or a course in lifetime fitness for social science credits.

*Scrrips Howard News Service*

# Unhappy communists to form new party opposed to reform

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Disgruntled hardline communists, opposed to Western style reforms and the takeover of their party by reformist liberals, announced Sunday they would form their own breakaway party dedicated to maintaining an orthodox communist system in Hungary.

The new party would be in direct opposition to the revitalized Hungarian Socialist Party that came into being Saturday when a majority of delegates at a special

congress of the ruling Communist Party voted to renounce its past policies, including a devotion to a Marxist economic system.

The party literally voted itself out of existence, recasting itself as a socialist party committed to a multi-party system and free elections.

In a letter to the official Hungarian news agency, MTI, the small right-wing conservative Janos Kadar Society, formed recently to oppose political and

economic reforms, appealed to "disappointed communists" to join their new, yet unnamed party.

The letter also said the society, named after the Communist Party general secretary who ruled Hungary for more than 30 years before his ouster last year, would also work with conservative activists who may elect to join the new Hungarian Socialist Party and battle reform from within party ranks.

## REVIEW, from Page 3

sight to see.

Returning to the original mood of the show, Williams performed "Buck Naked" and "Country State of Mind" in rapid succession. The ballads were well performed, but the crowd always responded better to the upbeat numbers.

Williams played a couple of new songs as well. "Good Friends, Good Whiskey and Good Loving" was a strong honky tonk while "Lone Wolf" was quietly powerful.

"Born to Boogie" was clearly the highlight of the show. In addition to getting everyone in the crowd on their feet, Williams

played a drum solo, a steel guitar solo, a short guitar piece and a harmonica in the song.

Williams commented on how few country artists are featured on national programs like pay-per-view. Sadly, he's correct. Country music is rather limited in its appeal and market.

Williams' concert was featured via satellite as a pay-per-view presentation.

Williams stands apart from the rest of the artists in his genre in that he is a great musician, a great performer and the music he plays is so good it rises above one partic-

ular classification.

Waylon Jennings opened for Williams but left the stage after three pretty good songs. Before leaving the stage, Jennings said to the mostly seated audience, "I love Hank, and I love y'all, but I ain't never played for people sitting down, so I'll see y'all later."

Jennings and his band left the Arena parking lot in their tour bus at 7:35 p.m.

Michelle Suarez, promotions director for the Arena, said Jennings "could not technically continue the show."

## STUDY, from Page 1

The students even had trouble with five history questions derived from tests given to people trying to become U.S. citizens. Only two of the questions were answered correctly by a high percentage of students — and on one of those, 24 percent did not know Roosevelt was elected during the Depression.

Of the 696 students at 67 colleges who took the test, 68 percent failed the literature section and 39 percent failed the history section.

Eighty-three percent did not know T.S. Eliot wrote "The Wasteland" and "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" and 58 percent could not identify Plato as the

author of "The Republic" or Shakespeare as the author of "The Tempest."

Only 58 percent of the students knew that the Koran is a sacred text of Islam — with 12 percent identifying it as a Jewish text, the survey found.

On the history section, the survey found "significant gaps," many of them dealing with American history. Only 21 percent of the students, for example, correctly answered that the Emancipation Proclamation only declared slaves to be free in areas of Confederate states not held by the Union.

Forty-two percent of the students could not place the Civil War in the correct half century and about a quarter said Columbus landed in the Western Hemisphere sometime after 1500.

Twenty-three percent identified the phrase, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," as a section of the Constitution instead of "The Communist Manifesto" of Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels.

On average, men scored higher on the test than women, and seniors at private colleges or universities had higher scores than those at public universities.

## LABOR, from Page 1

to see Southern Illinois compare so favorably with the three states."

"We had no preconceived ideas. We relied upon the state employment service for work stoppage totals and we applied methodology developed by the U.S. Labor Department," Kirkiadis said.

Additional information from the study showed that work stoppages in Southern Illinois also were less severe in magnitude and duration.

"During 1988 through 1982, the average number of workers per

stoppage was 177 in Southern Illinois, while it was 301 in Illinois, 315 in Indiana, and 341 in Missouri," the study said. "During the same period, the average duration per stoppage was 30 days in Southern Illinois compared to 49 days in Illinois, 81 days in Indiana and 57 days in Missouri."

Hanson said this was the first time to his knowledge such a study has been completed.

"We (the commission) hope we can break some ground with this

study and encourage other states to use this information," Hanson said.

The study also noted that work stoppage rates have been on the decline nationwide.

But because the national statistics excludes strikes with fewer than 1,000 workers, the national rate is not comparable with the area or state rates computed by the study, the study said.

The five month study was sponsored by the Southern Illinois Coalition and cost nearly \$5,000.

## NORML, from Page 1

juana) smoke."

Knapp said police officers did not observe anyone smoking.

Lin Chang, owner of 611 Pizza, said she did not call the police.

"We did not call. The store next door also uses the address 611. They may have called the police," Chang said. "They are giving us a lot of trouble."

## INVESTIGATION, from Page 1

criminal charges," Poshard said.

"Let a court of law or somebody decide whether or not laws have been broken," Poshard said. "I am not going to prejudice the case by telling you what I think because it's not important what I think. It's important what the legal system thinks right now."

The owners of Guzall's Apparel, located next door to 611 Pizza, did not wish to comment until they consulted with their lawyers.

"They won't say they called the police, but I will," Chang said. "They told my brother (the manager of 611 Pizza) that they did."

Chang said the owners of Guzall's are unjustly blaming the NORML members for several things.

"They said after they called the police, the kids from NORML stole \$500 worth of merchandise from their store," Chang said.

The Guzall's managers told her they had to close their store and lost \$1000 worth of business, she said.

"They're saying 611 Pizza and NORML are responsible," Chang said. "They can't accuse people of stealing. They're just trying to

make the NORML people look bad."

Chang said NORML had called for permission from 611 Pizza's management to hold the meeting.

"They called and asked if their band could play. We didn't know what NORML was about, but there was no smoking," she said. "The kids were behaving so well. They didn't do anything."

Chang said she did not support the smoking of marijuana and the group was not doing that in her restaurant.

"I'm not supporting NORML's cause," Chang said. "Anything against the law, I won't do."

After the group was removed from 611 Pizza, they moved to Evergreen Park.

The Harvest Fest proceeded as planned, with music and speeches about the legalization of marijuana.

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# Bette Davis punched a time clock, saved it

BOSTON (UPI) — Actress Bette Davis so despised a factory time clock she punched as a teenager that she tracked down the hated device 60 years later and claimed it, the curator of a collection of the late Oscar winner's memorabilia said Sunday.

"When she was a teenager, trying to get a break in acting, she worked as a waitress, an usher and in a factory in the Lowell area," said Howard Golieb, curator of the 20th Century Archive at Boston University, which houses 109,000 items in its Bette Davis collection.

The actress, whose half-century movie career included Oscar-winning roles in "Dangerous" and

"Jezebel," died of cancer Friday night in Paris. She was born 81 years ago in Lowell, Mass., a mill town north of Boston.


"Four or five years ago, this huge crate came in the mail and I opened it and saw this old Victorian-style time clock and I had no idea where it was from," said Golieb, who obtained Davis's papers in 1972.

"She must have had somebody looking for it for many years and it was finally located just a few years ago," Collieb said.

The evil punch clock now rests in a Boston University vault with other priceless Bette Davis memorabilia.

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# Local band vies for regional airplay and record contract

Establishing a local following, presence is band's first goal

By Katherine Lydon  
Staff Writer

Pulse, a local band, is selling its first tape, "Scary Polarity," in three Carbondale record stores and has been promised airplay on a local radio station.

The band consists of Paul Brown, Lonnie Wright and Kevin Swanner.

Brown, Pulse's vocalist and keyboardist and SIU-C law student, owns Above the Sky Publishing, a BMI (Business Music Industry) affiliated publisher, whose label is on the record. Brown is from Carbondale.

Wright, from Johnston City, plays guitar and sings high harmonies. "He has a really good range," Brown said.

Swanner, from Hurst, is the drummer and lead vocalist for two songs on "Scary Polarity."

Brown said Swanner and Wright are extremely talented and he feels fortunate that they play together.

"We care a lot about people and we play for a drug-free band," Brown said.

Rich Frers was guest bassist for the tape.

Brown said they "are not glamorous boys."

Brown said he feels people miss a good rock and roll band that captures the imagination.

He is out to make people enjoy and identify with music. He wants to give people something in which he believes, and that stirs hearts and excitement, he said.

"We're new in the area and we're trying to establish a presence. It's like going forward and backward at the same time," Brown said.

Pulse's methods for establishing a presence, according to Brown, include sending "Scary Polarity" to major labels, gaining some airplay locally, obtaining local media coverage, and creating interest.

His reason for shopping a major label is because major labels have more resources, Brown said. They can afford to market the tape for six months to a year.

He said another option would be to go with a major independent. Although an independent can only afford to market a tape for three to six months, independents allow for more artistic freedom, Brown said. Brown brought "Scary Polarity" to local radio stations to gain airplay, he said. The program director at WCIL said he would play some of the tape and if he gets enough requests, he will play more, Brown said.

He did not get the same consideration when he pursued another local station, Brown said. He declined to say which station didn't want to play the tape.

"In a way you have to pester people, but you have to do it

politely," Brown said.

His logic for pursuing the station that was not interested is because he feels that although the program

director may not be interested, there may be somebody at the station connected with other labels that would be, Brown said.

Brown said he wants to create interest in the area because if he sells tapes in this market, it will make the tape more desirable to major labels.

The tape can be purchased at Plaza Records Inc. on the strip, Disc Jockey at University Mall and Record Bar Inc. at the mall.

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<b>Indiana Jones III</b>	PG-13
(5:30 TW) 8:00	
<b>Dead Poets Society</b>	PG
(5:30 TW) 8:00	
<b>An Innocent Man</b>	R
(5:00 TW) 7:15 9:30	
<b>Always</b>	PG-13
(5:00 TW) 7:45	
<b>Uncle Buck</b>	PG
(5:15 TW) 7:30 9:45	
<b>Millennium</b>	PG-13
(5:15 TW) 7:15 9:30	

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**VARSITY**  
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# Tree planting at Head Start centers kicks off annual awareness month

By Dale Walker  
Staff Writer

The Seventh Annual SIU-C Head Start Awareness Month kicked off Friday with tree plantings at three locations and will continue with Informational Sharing Day, Family Day and the Annual SIU-C Head Start Open House.

Head Start is a comprehensive, developmentally appropriate pre-school program for economically disadvantaged children and families and has been affiliated with SIU-C for 18 years, Ijal N. Haqq, director of SIU-C Head Start, said.

"Tree planting was a symbolic activity to highlight the beginning of Head Start Awareness month,"

she said. At 10 a.m. Friday, a tree was planted at the SIU-C Head Start centers at 925 Giant City Road, Carbondale; 418 S. Fifth St., Murphysboro; and Route 1, Chittiville, she said.

Informational Sharing Day, which is scheduled for Oct. '86 at the Carbondale Head Start center, will include presentations from public service community agencies from Jackson and Williamson counties.

"It's an open forum for sharing information and networking to increase awareness of community resources like the Jackson County Community Workshop and the Literacy Connection," Haqq said. SIU-C Head Start Family Day will be held Oct. 20 at Evergreen

Park in Carbondale. "We invite all 229 Head Start families to attend the outdoor day of parent/child activities and the International Potluck Luncheon," she said.

The Carbondale Police Department will be distributing I-Search packets and fingerprinting children for I-Search during Family Day. An artist will be on hand to do sketchings of children, she said.

The Annual SIU-C Head Start Open House will be held on Oct. 27 at the three SIU-C Head Start center locations, Haqq said.

Open House hours will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

# SIU-C faces blood drive challenge

By Phil Pearson  
Staff Writer

Universities compete in a variety of physical sports but there is a new competition where the blood is sure to flow.

The University of Missouri at Columbia has challenged SIU-C to see which school can collect the most blood in a six-day blood drive, Vivian Ugent, Red Cross regional blood drive coordinator in Southern Illinois, said.

Ugent said the "grudge match" was proposed by MU as a rematch of a similar challenge last April, when SIU-C collected 2,071 pint of blood compared to MU's 1,942 pints.

SIU-C's counterpart in Missouri said he doesn't think SIU-C's victory by 129 pints is a run-away and that MU will set the standard this fall.

"Records were made to be broken," Bill Winingear said. "We've got a real enthusiastic bunch of kids and think we can do it."

The MU blood drive will begin Oct. 13 and the SIU-C drive will begin Nov. 5. Both drives will last six days with each school having a goal of 2,200 pints. The winner of the challenge will be the school collecting the most pints.

SIU-C's drive is being sponsored by Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, an organization with the goal of coordinating student groups, and Leadership, Education and Development, which often sponsors leadership seminars for registered student organizations.

One of the organizers of the blood drive at SIU-C said he isn't worried about losing the challenge.

"We think we can stand up to the Missouri Challenge and beat them," Paul Adalikwu, graduate assistant with MOVE / LEAD, said.

As incentive for possible donors at SIU-C, MOVE / LEAD are planning a carnival atmosphere with clowns and balloons as well as drawings for yet undetermined prizes, possibly a microwave and a vacation trip, Adalikwu said.


Winingear said similar activities are happening for the MU blood drive, which will coincide with the MU homecoming.

Rick Mitchell, president of MOVE / LEAD, said there has been a lot of support from student organizations. He said fraternities and sororities have agreed to work during the drive in whatever capacity needed and the Air Force ROTC detachment has volunteered to run a telephone campaign to complement the recruiting of donors with tables.


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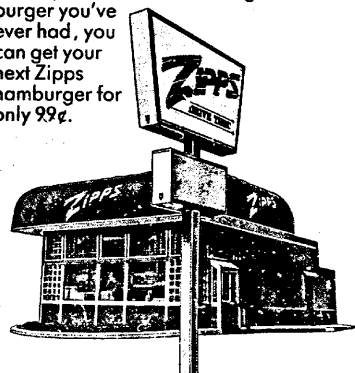
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# Senate negotiators debate cutting deficit reduction bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic and Republican negotiators failed again to reach agreement Sunday on how best to handle a needed deficit reduction bill and the thorny issue of a capital gains tax cut.

"We don't have an agreement yet," said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas after the 90-minute negotiating session.

Dole said he presented Democrats with a new GOP proposal on how to unscramble the partisan problem of passing a deficit reduction bill, called reconciliation, but he did not reveal details of the plan.

He planned to meet with

President Bush's budget director Richard Darman later Sunday to discuss the status of the talks.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine said that the "constructive and positive suggestions" Dole made during the session in addressing a Democratic concern that expanded child care benefits — passed by the House and Senate earlier — not "fall through the cracks" amid talks on paring down the overloaded deficit reduction bill and the capital gains cut issue.

A key sticking point is that Republicans want the capital gains tax cut favored by Bush — and already passed in the House deficit

reduction bill — included in the Senate's bill too.

The Senate Finance Committee rejected the capital gains cut last week, opting for partial restoration of tax deductions for contributions to individual retirement accounts.

Also at issue is how to strip down the deficit reduction bill, which both sides agree is loaded with extraneous issues not required for deficit reduction.

Unless the reconciliation bill passes by Oct. 15, across-the-board spending cuts of about \$16.2 billion, already ordered Oct. 1 and split evenly between defense and domestic programs, would become permanent.

## Briefs

**ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS** of the American Marketing Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in front of the AMA office.

**MOBILIZATION OF Volunteer Effort** is having a Blood Drive meeting at 7 tonight at the Leadership Center, 900 E. Forest St. Individuals with questions may call Rick at 536-7768.

**MUSHROOM HUNTING Clinic** will be held at 7 tonight in the Rec Center Assembly Room East.

**DR. LARS Ljungmark**, of the University of Gothenburg, Sweden will present a paper, "The Selling of the American Midwest" at 8 tonight in the University Museum Auditorium in Faner. Dr. Ljungmark's visit is sponsored by the History Department, the College of Liberal Arts, the University Honors Program, the Graduate School and Phi Alpha Theta.

**PROMOTIONS DEPARTMENT** of the American Marketing Association will meet at 8:30 tonight in front of the AMA

office.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS** Department of the American Marketing Association will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in front of the AMA office.

**GRASSROOTS LITERARY** magazine is now accepting poetry and fiction submissions for the spring semester issue. Submissions should be sent to the editors of Grassroots at the English Department in Faner Hall. The deadline for submissions is Nov. 17.

**BRIEFS POLICY**— The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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**APPLICATIONS ARE BEING** accepted for Daily Egyptian news staff positions for spring 1990 term. An unlimited number of jobs will be open for students ready to accept the challenge of working for one of the country's largest campus newspapers. Deadline to submit an application is Oct. 23, application forms may be picked up at the managing editor's office, Room 1247H. Applicants are required to take grammar and writing tests. Times and dates for the tests will be assigned when applications are turned in. Applicants do not have to be journalism majors.  
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## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Peter Arnold and Bob D'Amico

Unscramble 10 words from Jumble. Write the letters in the correct order in the squares to form the correct words.

MYDUP  
CHEEN  
BRUBRE  
GREFOT

Use the letters in the circles to help you. The letters in the squares are the letters in the words. The letters in the circles are the letters in the words.

Answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

Yesterday's Answers: MOOD LAUGH DANCE GENTLE  
Answer: When they reach middle age, many people are reduced to this—HEAVY!

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

HEY GUYS! DON'T HOWL THE REVEAL—SAL 50?

I GOT CANNED! BECAUSE OF MY STUPID MANAGER!

AH, COME ON, BOOPSI, YOU GOTTA STAND UP TO THOSE GUYS! OTHERWISE, THEY OWN YOU! DON'T WORRY, YOU'LL STILL BE A STAR ONE DAY...

I DON'T WANT TO BE A STAR! YOU'VE ALREADY IT FOR ME! I JUST WANT TO MELT BACK INTO THE CROWD!

DON'T BE RIDICULOUS, BOOPSI! SHE BLOND'S NEAR HIGHLY. I HAVEN'T SEEN HER EITHER!

## the neighborhood

by Jerry Van Ameringen

Beligent conformist.

THE DRUG ENFORCEMENT ADMINISTRATION! THE FBI! THE NEW YORK POLICE DEPARTMENT! THE WHITE HOUSE PROP MASTER!

GOOD EVENING, I'M ROLAND HEDLEY, AND THOSE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE PLAYERS YOU'LL SEE TONIGHT ON ABC NEWS' SPECIAL EDITION OF "I AM THERE, LIVE!"

I'LL BE WATCHING AS THIS ELITE SQUAD TAKES OUT A CRACK DEN; THE SORDID ENVIRONS WHERE 90% OF VALS OF 'ROCK' ARE SOLD AND SMOKED!

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? IT'S NOT FAIR! MR. CRACK GETS ALL THE ATTENTION, AND I'M MUCH MORE AD- DICTIVE!

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

MAN, THIS IS BORING.

HOW AM I EVER GOING TO READ THREE WHOLE PAGES OF THIS BY TOMORROW? IT'S IMPOSSIBLE!

...IMPOSSIBLE?? WHY, NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE!

NOT FOR... STUPENDOUS MAN! BUN BA SA BAA DUM BUN SA BA DAA DUM.

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH MY T.V. IT NEEDS TO BE FIXED.

AND WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE PROBLEM?

LINDA ELLERBEE IS ON EVERY CHANNEL.

## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

I'LL TELL 'EM I'M PRINCE POGO AN' DECLARE THIS ROYAL WEDDIN' BUSINESS NULL AN' VOIDED.

I'll tell them I'm Prince Pogo an' declare them my royal subjects...

HEIGHO, POGO.

Hehahdy, Pogo.

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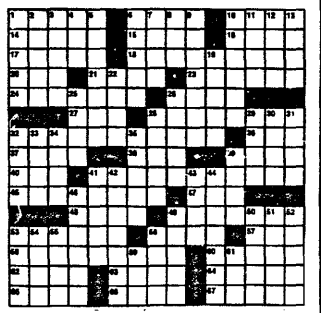
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## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Violinmaker
  - 2 Nicolo
  - 3 Declines
  - 4 Asserted
  - 5 Fine fabric
  - 6 Olive games
  - 7 Mixture
  - 8 Quoted as authority
  - 9 Caved in
  - 10 Literary collection
  - 11 Seagirt land
  - 12 City on the Rio Grande
  - 13 Street material
  - 14 Cheese
  - 15 Cut — limb
  - 16 Produce
  - 17 Red Cross founder
  - 18 Fall
  - 19 Healthy
- DOWN
- 1 Entertainment
  - 2 Ciao
  - 3 Doctrine
  - 4 Statue of Liberty
  - 5 Inscription
  - 6 post
  - 7 Geyserman
  - 8 Laser: Lat.
  - 9 Came to rest
  - 10 Anti
  - 11 Frank
  - 12 USSR sea
  - 13 Tribal suffix
  - 14 Superiors
  - 15 Western
  - 16 Plain
  - 17 Western
  - 18 Simplician
  - 19 Outlander
  - 20 Thick slice
  - 21 Pith
  - 22 R: gun
  - 23 Certain out
  - 24 Sound of pain
  - 25 Fall
  - 26 Bacteria's
  - 27 org.
  - 28 Pine Tree
  - 29 State
  - 30 Petroleum oil
  - 31 Concede
  - 32 Run before takeoff
  - 33 Hoosier state
  - 34 pedastal
  - 35 Hoosier plant
  - 36 Solidity
  - 37 R: seaport
  - 38 Grain storage
  - 39 Malicious
  - 40 Noted Kansas
  - 41 Territories
  - 42 Simpleton
  - 43 Outlander
  - 44 Thin slice
  - 45 Pith
  - 46 Certain out
  - 47 Sound of pain
  - 48 Fall
  - 49 Bacteria's
  - 50 garb
  - 51 Young salmon
  - 52 Stylish
  - 53 Flagellate
  - 54 — master
  - 55 Concede
  - 56 Run before takeoff
  - 57 Island
  - 58 Lenses
  - 59 Pond plant
  - 60 Enthusiastic
  - 61 Fiesta
  - 62 Malicious
  - 63 burning
  - 64 Saltpeter
  - 65 Metric unit
  - 66 Concede
  - 67 State
  - 68 South Wattle
  - 69 Commedia
  - 70 Grose
  - 71 Ureous



Puzzle answers are on page 15

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# A's win AL pennant

TORONTO (UPI) — The Oakland Athletics became the first team in 11 years to repeat as pennant winners, unleashing Rickey Henderson Sunday in a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Henderson scored one run and tripled home another in support of Dave Stewart, helping the A's close the best-of-seven American League playoffs in five games.

Dave Stieb took the loss for Toronto, which has dropped seven of its last eight playoff games.

Stewart, the only major leaguer to reach 20 victories in each of his last three seasons, allowed eight hits over eight innings in his second triumph of the series.

He departed after allowing a leadoff home run to George Bell in

the ninth. Dennis Eckersley relieved and posted his third save despite allowing a ninth inning sacrifice fly to Kelly Gruber.

Controversy developed upon Eckersley's entrance, when Toronto manager Cito Gaston asked the umpires to inspect the reliever's glove. The move, probably designed to distract the reliever, infuriated Oakland manager Tony La Russa, who hurled his lineup card to the ground.

Eckersley was allowed to pitch. With a crowd of 50,024 watching, Jose Canseco singled home Henderson in the first inning for a lead the A's never relinquished.

The World Series is scheduled to open Saturday in the Oakland Coliseum.

# Bears fall

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Vinny Testaverde, rebounding from last week's embarrassing performance, threw for 269 yards and three touchdowns Sunday and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers ended a 12-game losing streak to Chicago with a 42-35 triumph over the previously-unbeaten Bears.

The Buccaneers, 3-2, hadn't beaten Chicago since a 26-23 overtime victory on Jan. 2, 1983. A regular season-record crowd of 72,077, including several thousand Chicago fans, watched Tampa Bay win.

# Conway powers women runners into 2nd

The SIU-C women's cross country team placed five in the top 21 of the Indiana State Invitational and finished second in the seven-team meet Saturday at Terre Haute, Ind.

Indiana won the meet with a score of 17 points, SIU-C finished second with 59, and host Indiana State finished third with 86.

Leeann Conway moved into the No. 7 spot on the SIU-C all-time cross country list finishing with a

time of 18:10. Conway finished fourth overall in the meet.

"This was actually tougher than our course," SIU-C coach Don DeNoon said. "So Leeann really came through for us. We had a pretty good team performance."

Indiana finished with the top two runners. Michelle Dekkers was the individual champion in a time of 17:23 and Kathy Gobbert finished second with a time of 17:39. Indiana is ranked fifth in the nation

after finishing sixth nationally last year.

Rosanne Vincent finished 12th overall with a time of 18:48, Amie Padgett was 15th with a time of 19:00, Dawn Barefoot was 19th with a time of 19:21 and Dona Griffin was 21st with a time of 19:24. There were 60 finishers in the meet.

"Vincent finished as our No. 2 runner and that's the highest she's finished this year," DeNoon said.

# Men harriers run wild at Indiana

By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

SIU-C men's cross country took the top four positions at the Indiana State Invitational over the weekend as it gears up for the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Peoria on Oct. 28.

The 10,000-meter race was run at Hullman Links Golf Course in Terre Haute.

The Salukis had 22 points to outdistance Southern Indiana, 52, Indiana State, 58, Purdue, 122 and Danville Area Community College, 128.

Freshman Gerallt Owen paced the Salukis with a time of 31:22. Sophomores Vaughan Harry and Mark Stuart finished second and third with times of 31:40.8 and 31:43.5 respectively while senior Paul Burkinshaw rounded the top four out with 31:47.6.

The Ole Miss Invitational in Oxford, Miss. Oct. 20 will be the last meet for the Salukis before the conference championships.

Coach Bill Cornell said the race showed how strong the front runners on his team can be, but he would like to see the team improve overall.

"Our entire season is designed to get us ready for the conference championships," Cornell said. "Whenever you have your team take the top four spots, you know they're running well."

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## GABBERT, from Page 16

And even in the second half we showed the ability to come back. We showed some poise on offense.

After forcing the Salukis to punt, Northern's wishbone offense went to work. The Huskies went 13 plays and 90 yards for the only score of the quarter. Schroeder scored his second touchdown of the game on a one-yard run to complete a Northern drive that took 5:41 off the clock. Ivnac's kick cut the Saluki lead to 17-14.

The player Smith feared coming into this game was Northern quarterback Stacey Robinson. Robinson showed why on the second play of the fourth quarter.

Robinson, on a quarterback keeper around left end, ran into the end zone for a 53-yard jaunt. The touchdown capped off a 97-yard Northern drive on nine plays. Ivnac added the extra point and Northern regained the lead, 21-17, with 14:45 left in the game.

*"Our defense played hard but I don't think we have the zip we had in the past weeks."*

—Bob Smith

The option running attack of Northern, led by Robinson, gave the Saluki defense fits all day. Robinson, a junior, carried 22 times for 161 yards. Schroeder rushed for 172 yards on 11 carries.

"I was surprised that we gave up all the rushing yards," Smith said. "Robinson is a good quarterback and they just made the big plays when they had to."

Smith was proud of his team's poise on offense. With 5:59 left, Gabbert hooked up with Derricotte for an eight-yard touchdown. Derricotte's third touchdown catch of the game and Wedemeier's kick gave the Salukis a 24-21 lead.

Down 24-23 late in the game and needing just a field goal to win, Northern marched 60 yards on just nine plays for the winning score.

"We're mad about losing this game, but we're not discouraged," Smith said. "We're confident that if we continue to improve, we'll win some games over the next few weeks. We're a better team in week five than we were during weeks one through four."

In addition to a banged-up offensive line, junior linebacker Kevin Kilgallon and freshman tailback Yonel Jordain missed the second half after sustaining ankle injuries.

"That didn't help us," Smith said. "Yonel is our fastest player and Kilgallon is our best linebacker. We'll probably know more about their injuries Tuesday."

Gabbert used 11 different receivers Saturday. Wesley Yates led the Salukis with five receptions for 80 yards and Antonio Moore caught nine passes for 49 yards. John Roots and Chontal Brown also had five receptions each.

Rob Derricotte caught a school-record three touchdown passes.

The Salukis host Illinois State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

## TENNIS, from Page 16

and Toye all won their matches in straight sets and lost only three games between them. Nancy Mullins won her match in the No. 5 position by default and SIU-C won the No. 6 match by default.

In doubles, Toye and Varum defeated Beth Darrington and Karen Wasser in the No. 1 spot, 6-2, 6-3. Jeffrey and Mullins defeated Andrea Buckley and Gina Goodwin 6-1, 6-1. The Salukis won the third doubles match by default.

SIU-C suffered a heartbreaker, losing 5-4 defeat to Murray State Saturday afternoon.

The Salukis were victorious in four of the six singles matches. Boardman defeated Annika Ewaldson 3-6, 6-4, and 6-1; Jeffrey defeated Kelly Deep 6-0, 6-0; Varum defeated Louanne Melone 6-4, 6-4 and Toye defeated Lisa Giacomini 6-0, 6-4.

SIU-C just needed one win in doubles competition to win the match. But Memphis State swept the three doubles matches to come back from a 4-2 deficit and win the match.

"All three of our losses have been by 5-4 scores," Auld said. "That's disappointing."

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## Puzzle answers

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



# Sports

## Salukis fall short again at Northern

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

### Gabbert passes for 381 yards, sets record

Not even another record-setting performance by sophomore quarterback Scott Gabbert could save the Salukis from their second straight heartbreaking defeat in Northern Illinois Saturday.

After losing to Arkansas State in the final seconds last weekend, the Salukis suffered another last-second defeat to the Huskies, 29-24 Saturday.

Fullback Adam Dach's 4-yard run with 20 seconds remaining in the game gave Northern Illinois a come-from-behind 29-24 win over SIU-C at Huskie Stadium. The Salukis are now 1-5.

The Salukis defeat overshadowed Gabbert's "airshow". Gabbert, a sophomore from St. Louis, completed 41 passes on 60 attempts for 381 yards, breaking two passing records he set a week ago against Arkansas State.

The 381 yards broke a 25-year old record set by Saluki Athletic Director Jim Hart, who threw for 357 yards against Northern Michigan in 1964. Last week, Gabbert passed 55 times for 343

yards. Gabbert's 41 completions also bettered his mark of 28 against the Indians last week.

"I think the world of Scott Gabbert," SIU-C head coach Bob Smith said. "He's had two super games. A lot of the credit goes to his offensive line, his receivers and, most of all, our offensive coordinator Bill Callahan, who has made adjustments in our offense for different secondaries."

Smith knew the Salukis could have some success with the passing game against Northern. It almost gave the Salukis an upset victory over Div. I-A Northern, now 4-1.

Northern's ability to execute their wishbone offense against the Saluki defense was the determining factor in the game, Smith said.

With just 2:58 to play in the game and the Salukis leading 24-21, Northern threatened to take the lead. The Huskies drove to the Saluki two-yard line. But a goal-line stand by SIU-C prevented Northern from scoring and SIU-C

took possession.

"That was a tremendous effort by our defense," Smith said. "We not only kept them from scoring, but we prevented them from getting a first down. We thought that should've won the game for us."

### The 381 yards broke a 25-year old record set by Saluki Athletic Director Jim Hart, who threw for 357 yards against Northern Michigan in 1964.

After the goal-line stand, the Salukis ran two running plays, an incomplete pass and then took a safety on fourth down rather than risk a punt deep in their own territory with 1:18 remaining.

"We're pleased we took the safety," Smith said. "We felt we also

made the right decision to punt with Peters because he has done so well. He ended up shanking the punt, but they (Northern) helped us out when they fair caught the ball. But we just couldn't contain them on defense."

The safety cut the SIU-C lead to 24-23. After Peters' punt, Northern took over on their own 40 yard line. Executing their wishbone offense to perfection, Northern eventually scored the winning touchdown.

"Our defense played hard but I don't think we have the zip we had in past weeks," Smith said. "We may be to the point in the season where we need to substitute more."

The Huskies scored first with 6:35 remaining to play in the opening quarter. Northern halfback Brett Schroeder took a pitch around the right side and ran for an 80-yard touchdown. John Ivancic added the extra point and Northern led 7-0. It was the only Northern score of the first half.

The Salukis tied the score on their next possession. Gabbert,

who completed 11 consecutive passes at one point in the first quarter, capped off a 10-play, 76-yard drive with a nine-yard touchdown pass to Rob Derricotte with 2:48 remaining. Steve Wedemeier's kick tied the score 7-7.

The Salukis next score came in the second quarter. SIU-C moved 79 yards on 15 plays as Gabbert hooked up with Derricotte once more for a two-yard touchdown with 9:12 remaining. The drive took 7:40 off the clock. Wedemeier's kick gave the Salukis a 14-7 lead.

A Northern turnover led to the Salukis next score. On a reverse play, Huskies split end Kurt Cassidy fumbled and Saluki linebacker Leroy Wright recovered. This set up a 25-yard field goal by Wedemeier and the Salukis led 17-7 at halftime.

"I thought we'd win this game," Smith said. "I felt that way before the game, during the game and until there were just 20 seconds left in the game. We pretty much had control of the game in the first half."

See GABBERT, Page 15

## Spikers win in Chicago, await conference play

By Tracy Sargeant  
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team notched another two wins in the record book last weekend after defeating the DePaul Blue Demons in four games. The Salukis beat DePaul 15-10, 8-15, 15-8 and 15-10, and the Illinois-Chicago Flames 12-15, 15-5, 11-15, 15-4 and 15-10. The Salukis, now 9-6, gear up for Conference play at home against Western Illinois this Friday.

SIU-C coach Patti Hagemeyer said that the team had to work for the two wins. "It's good to win two back to back matches on the road. I'm happy being 9-6," she said.

Nina Brackins had a record-shattering season and a career-high 27 kills against Illinois-Chicago. When asked if Brackins celebrated her achievement, Hagemeyer said that Nina probably wasn't aware of how well she has done. "Nina takes everything in stride. We go to her a lot in games when she is on."

Also with a season-high of 64 assists was sophomore setter Terri Schulteheerich. Hagemeyer said that Schulteheerich has improved her level of play and taken on more of a leadership role on the court.

"Terri has seemed to be into that role more consistently. Whether she continues that or not I can't tell. Right now we don't have a strong leader," Hagemeyer said.

"(Leadership) is something you can't groom a person for. You can't practice that in situations. Either they get accustomed to it or they don't. It takes some time years before they have strong leaders," Hagemeyer said.

Hagemeyer said the team has been improving in preparation for conference play all season. "The team gets better and better every time they play. They have begun to string together points. That is a major thing we need to see right now."

"This week we will be working on how they want to put things together."

## Men golfers win tourney

The SIU-C men's golf team captured first place in the Saluki Invitational tournament during the weekend, setting the stage for a showdown of Missouri Valley Conference teams at the Bradley Fall Classic Saturday and Sunday.

The Salukis finished with 909 strokes to surpass Murray State's 933. SIU-E finished with 936, SIU-C's B-team had 952 and Bradley rounded out the top five with 963 strokes.

Junior Mark Bellas won the individual title for SIU-C with a two-day total of three-over par 219. Sophomore David Lewis finished second for the Salukis by posting a 226, followed by junior Greg Mullican 232.

The Saluki Invitational served as a qualifier to decide who will make the trip to the Bradley tournament.

Bellas, Lewis, Mullican, senior Mike Cowen and sophomore Sean Leckrone will leave for Peoria early Friday for a practice round.

The tournament will be played on two courses, the Country Club of Peoria and the Sunset Hills Country Club in Pekin.

Illinois State, Creighton and Southwest Missouri will be representatives of the MVC while Iowa State and St. Louis University also will be present in the 14-team tournament.



### Finish Line

Capt. Bill West of the Carbondale Fire Dept. waves the checkered flag for Terri Kausman during Saturday's event on East Grand.

Staff Photo by Jack Schneider

## Netter Mickey Maule earns trip to nationals

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

SIU-C's No. 1 men's tennis player, Mickey Maule, will be the first men's player ever to represent this school in the indoor national championships.

At the Rolex Intercollegiate Invitational in Wichita, Kan., Maule's win over Darrin Price of Wichita State in the semifinal match Sunday enabled him to advance to the finals and earn a spot in the February indoor championships. Maule defeated Price 6-0, 6-4.

SIU-C coach Dick LeFevre said the tournament is for the best players in NCAA Region Five, which includes Big Eight and Missouri Valley schools.

The winner and runner-up in the finals advances to the national championships.

Maule was defeated by Jeff

Neumann of Oklahoma State, 6-1, 6-2 in the finals Sunday. Neumann was seeded No. 1 in the tournament and is the defending Big Eight champion. Neumann and Maule advanced to the indoor national championships.

"It's quite an accomplishment for Mickey," LeFevre said. "He is really a great tennis player. I think he just ran out of gas in that final match because he had played some tough matches earlier."

Maule defeated Eric Fahnstock of Oklahoma State, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3 in the quarterfinals. In earlier rounds Maule defeated Karl Falland of Nebraska, 6-2, 6-1; Andrew Ritter of Wichita State, 7-5, 6-1 and Neal Pashley of Oklahoma State, 1-6, 7-6 and 7-6.

SIU-C's No. 2 player, Joe Demeterco, was defeated by Rafael Rangel of Kansas 1-6, 6-3 and 6-4 in the second round.

## Women netters win 2 of 3, improve season mark to 7-3

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's tennis team won two of three matches this weekend to improve its fall season mark to 7-3.

The Salukis defeated Louisville 3-2 at the Egyptian Sports Center Friday night. The matches were moved indoors because of rain.

Since there are only four courts at the Sports Center, the match was shortened to four singles matches and one doubles match.

The two teams split the four singles matches. SIU-C's No. 1 player, Beth Boardman, was defeated by Julie Guess in three sets, 6-4, 5-7 and 7-6. But No. 2 player Michele Jeffrey defeated Michelle Dyer 7-5, 6-3. No. 4 player Lori Edwards defeated Stacy Resmondo 6-7, 7-5 and 6-1. Wendy Varnum was defeated by Julie Abell in the No. 3 position, 7-6, 6-2.

The match came down to doubles competition. Boardman and Edwards defeated Dyer and Abell 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 and 8-6 in the

tiebreaker.

"That was ironic because doubles ended up winning the match for us and we have struggled in doubles," SIU-C coach Judy Auld said. "Boardman and Edwards played really well and showed what they were capable of."

Against SIU-Edwardsville Saturday morning, the Salukis took advantage of injuries and defaults to defeat the Cougars 9-0.

Boardman, Varnum, Edwards

See TENNIS, Page 15