WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate agreed Tuesday to put off for one week a vote to confirm Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court to give more time to study recent allegations of sexual harassment directed against him.

Thomas, who has had his chief sponsor, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., asked that he be given time to “clear my name” before a final vote that appeared only days ago to be a sure thing for him.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said there were some in his party that wanted to go ahead and vote Tuesday but he said that was “a gamble that should not be taken.” He said he did not have the 50 votes now for confirmation but that ultimately he believed Thomas would be approved.

After a Dole move to schedule the vote for this Friday failed, the new vote was scheduled for Tuesday Oct. 15.

“This will be a test for Clarence Thomas,” Dole said. “This is a lot of his character. I believe he is up to it.”

Property owners may violate towing regulations
By John C. Patterson
Investigative Coordinator

Some property owners in Carbondale may be violating state regulations by not following proper guidelines for posting signs notifying people that their vehicles could be towed.

The Illinois Vehicle Code lists requirements that must be met for towing companies to relocate vehicles, but some local property owners are not posting signs complying with the code.

In Carbondale, Lewis Park Apartments, Meadow Ridge and Campus Square apartments, Creekside Condominiums, the townhouse complexes located on College, Ash and Beveridge streets, along with several other rental and business properties, may be in violation of the state code.

The company that is towing, when they will be towing, how the towing company may be contacted and the charges involved are a few of the provisions that must be listed on towing signs.

Jeff Woodruff, owner of Woodruff Services, said although he is not an attorney, he believed signs at Woodruff properties met guidelines when they were installed.

The signs at Meadowridge Apartments were built about six years ago and also cover the Campus Square Apartments, Woodruff said.

Meadowridge signs include the hours when towing is in effect, and permit parking only is allowed during those hours.

Woodruff said he was not aware of any changes since the initial see TOWING, page 5

Pentagon: Base loss no threat to defense
By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

Forty-nine years after Gen. Douglas MacArthur was forced out of the Philippines by the Japanese, the American military may again be leaving the islands—this time at the request of the Filipino government.

The presence of the U.S. naval base in the Subic Bay would cause the navy to lose its training and repair facilities elsewhere in the South Pacific region, but would not greatly affect the U.S. military presence there, a Pentagon spokesman said.

Greg Hartung said the navy has 5,900 personnel in the Subic Bay base who repair ships and replace personnel and equipment on 130 to 150 ships annually. The ships include those in the U.S. Seventh Fleet, stationed in the western Pacific and Indian Ocean, and others traveling from the United States to the South Pacific.

The Filipino Senate voted Sept. 16 to renew the U.S. Navy’s lease on the Subic Bay base. The Senate has not decided when the U.S. military will have to withdraw completely from the base, but proposals from the Senate have ranged from one to seven years.

see BASE, page 5

end of the line
can tow plenty of legal towing
First in a two-part series

Gus Bode

Gus says property owners who do not post legal signs should be towed.

SIUC not to convince faculty to remain instead of retiring
By Christian Baxter
Administration Writer

The early retirement incentive plan could mean the loss of experienced faculty for many SIUC departments, but University officials say they would not discourage their staff from taking advantage of it.

The plan would allow University employees to add five years to their age and service records, allowing them to retire early. The five years of credit are given for the cost of 2 1/2 years.

An early retirement plan could cost SIUC as much as $9 million.

The plan is intended to reduce financial strain on universities, said acting Vice President for Financial Affairs William Capie. The state’s theory is that senior employees, who earn high wages, will retire. Younger people, who will earn smaller salaries, will take their place.

Harry Miller, vice president for Academic Affairs, said the University will have trouble finding people to replace those who have retired.

“In some cases, we’ll see faculty retiring in key positions,” he said. “These are difficult positions to recruit for. The loss of talent and expertise will be noticed very quickly.”

Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said the plan could mean losing committee chairs, qualified teachers and excellent researchers.

“It could result in significant short-term loss in the leadership base,” he said see RETIRE, page 5

Brewery promotes responsible attitudes for college students
—Story on page 3

Musical production demanding for those working backstage
—Story on page 6

Religion — See page 15

Young saxophonist gets inspiration for playing at churches
—Story on page 7

Ticket prices go up for reserved seating at University Arena
—Story on page 20
Lower Arena seat prices increase

By Todd Elchman
Sports Writer

Fans may have to pay a little more to watch Saluki basketball at the Arena this year. Ticket prices have increased for the first time since 1988 in some sections. Season tickets for lower level end sections A, K, L, and U cost $106—$31 more than the previous two seasons. Single game tickets for those sections will increase to $8, and all other seats will cost the same.

SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart says the change was made to make all lower level chair sections the same price.

"We feel that those seats deserve to be the same price as the others because of their close proximity to the playing floor," Hart said.

Hart said University budget cuts make it necessary for the athletic department to raise some funds on its own. He said increasing ticket prices is a fair way to bring money into the department.

"The state’s economy is in a bind," Hart said. "The Athletic Department has to do its part. We expect to have to give thousands of dollars back to the University. This is a good way to increase funding. But we have a good product that is marketable. We couldn’t raise ticket prices if it wasn’t. I think it’s still a bargain."

The price increase won’t affect SIUC students. Students still will be admitted for $2 if they present a valid student I.D.

SIUC students get a big break on ticket prices compared to other universities in the state.

Students at the University of Illinois pay $73.50 for a season pass to see the Illini compete in the Big 10 Conference. Students at conferences free Illinois State University can pay $24 for a season basketball ticket or $34 for a four-game ticket pack.

But student Dawgs fans can purchase the Saluki Athletic Pass for $25, which price includes admission to all SIUC sporting events. Saluki Pass cartters also get see TICKETS, page 18.

Super seniors seed to Saluki spikers’ success

Fimhaber sets example, sets up balls for spikes in silent leadership role

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

Some athletes accumulate statistics to stand in the spotlight, but many strong performances never show up on paper.

Behind-the-scene athletes are the backbone of teams, and volleyball Saluki Martha Fimhaber is one of them.

Fimhaber, a senior setter from Shelbyville, was labeled the quarterback of the offense by head coach Sonya Locke.

"Martha has good leadership abilities, which she has to have in order to play the role of setter," Locke said. "She keeps the title of the quarterback because she runs the team by touching every second ball."

Touching every second ball has brought Fimhaber to lead the Salukis with 838 assists this season.

Fimhaber ranks No. 3 on SIUC’s all-time list for assists. She needs 141 more to overtake the No. 2 position, which is held by Sue Sinclair.

She is second on the team with 41 blocks and third with 20 service aces and 445 digs.

Fimhaber said she transferred from the University of Illinois after her freshman year to get more playing time.

After playing as a defensive specialist for more than two years, Fimhaber was thrust into the starting setter position in 1990.

Even though it is not her usual position, she said she feels comfortable playing it.

"I talk through plays a lot," Fimhaber said. "I try to motivate the team. I think I make a good passer and I’m competitive."

Along with leading the Salukins in assists, Fimhaber ranks No. 19 nationally with 11.48 digs a game.

In the Arkansas State Invitational last weekend Fimhaber finished with a season-high 64 assists for the tourney. Her career high is 66, which she scored in a 1989 match against Indiana University.

At Arkansas State, Fimhaber was named see FIMHABER, page 18.

FIMHABER, page 18.

Outside hitter Simpson snare Gateway award for second time in 1991

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

For the second time this season senior outside hitter Lori Simpson was named Gateway Conference Volleyball Player of the Week.

After leading the spikers to a third place finish in the Arkansas State Invitational last weekend, where she was selected to the all-tournament team, the conference announced Tuesday Simpson as Player of the Week.

Simpson said she didn’t expect to receive the honor twice in one season.

Junior middle blocker Olden also has been named player of the week twice.

Olden was selected last week, and this is the second time SIUC spikers have been awarded the honor in consecutive weeks.

Receiving these honors says a lot for the strength of the team, Simpson said.

"Dana has been nominated twice and so have I," Simpson said.

"We couldn’t have won the award without the team behind us. We are playing well together and having a good season. If they could give a Gateway team award, it would be given to SIUC."

Head coach Sonya Locke said Simpson is only one part of a strong team.

"We are a balanced team," Locke said.

"Lori is very important to our team, but every player contributes to our success. No one or two players can carry us through, and that is the sign of a real team."

In three matches Simpson tallied 57 kills, had a .421 hitting percentage, 15 total blocks and two service aces.

Against the University of Tennessee in the final game Simpson had a game-high 28 kills and a .400 hitting percentage.

Simpson said she thinks she was named Player of the Week because she broke her previous kill record.

"My record was 24, and I got 28 against Tennessee," Simpson said. "That was the major factor."

Setter Martha Fimhaber, a senior from Shelbyville, bumps a ball during a Saluki practice at Davies Gym. Fimhaber is No. 19 in the nation in assists.

see SIMPSON, page 19.

Repeat of spring expected after strong fall softball play

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Although the competition was not as competitive as the coach and team had hoped, the SIUC softball team learned a lot during the fall exhibition season, coach Brechtelsbauer said.

The SIUC softball team finished the fall season with a 1-2 record. Brechtelsbauer said all the players have made progress and become more aggressive at the plate. All the starters had batting averages greater than .300 during the fall.

"Everyone in the lineup is expected to know how to bunt and get on base," said. "One of the strengths last year was that we had a balanced lineup, and we made some mistakes and walked down. This year I think all of our players are top hitters."

In 1991 the Salukis had a 42-7 spring record, Brechtelsbauer said.

see SOFTBALL, page 19.
**Newswire**

**Daily Egyptian**

October 9, 1991

**Shevardnadze Promotes Investment**

From Soviet officials to American investors, the United States is making a push to help the Soviet Union avoid economic catastrophe.

**Baker Peace Mission Continues**

Secretary of State James Baker will fly to the Middle East this weekend to arrange a peace conference among Israel and the Arab neighbors, administration announced yesterday. State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Baker will leave Washington Saturday night for meetings in Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria. It also will confer with Palestinian representatives from the late-occupied territories, she said.

**Haiti Gets New President**

A new Haitian president was sworn in Tuesday by military commanders, but the Organization of American States and U.S. officials said they considered the move unconstitutional and would refuse to recognize a new government. OAS mission was in Washington, were considering sending a peacekeeping force to restore the democratically elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

**Hight School Girl Commits Suicide**

Classmates and the family of Barbara Ann Stowers puzzled over the Zeigler-Royal High School junior’s apparent suicide, saying she was well-liked “A” student who “had no problems.” Stowers died Sunday of a gunshot wound to the head. Police said the wound apparently was self-inflicted with her father’s gun. She died at St. Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228.

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**SHEVARDNADZE PROMOTES INVESTMENT**

From Soviet officials to American investors, the United States is making a push to help the Soviet Union avoid economic catastrophe.

Shevardnadze said while the coup was defeated and if “marginal” groups are gaining strength, hard-line remnants of the Communist Party are playing on popular dissatisfaction and may attempt to seize power again.

**YUGOSLAVIAN TALKS RESUME**

Federal and Croatian representatives worked against the clock Tuesday to extend a 24-hour ceasefire set to expire at midnight. The talks between Federal Gen. Andrea Racusa and Deputy Croatian Defense Minister Colonel Immortan, resumed at 4 p.m. after a two-hour break during which both sides consulted their superiors. “It was a productive meeting,” Simon said.

**BAKER PEACE MISSION CONTINUES**

Secretary of State James Baker will fly to the Middle East this weekend to arrange a peace conference among Israel and the Arab neighbors, administration announced yesterday. State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Baker will leave Washington Saturday night for meetings in Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria. It also will confer with Palestinian representatives from the late-occupied territories, she said.

**ANC BLAMES GOVERNMENT FOR DEATHS**

The African National Congress Tuesday blamed police and the government for at least 18 deaths in a Johannesburg township and said police shot to death at least three of the victims. But ANC spokesman denied allegations that as many as 7,000 ANC supporters went armed through the township at the time of the incident. The group also said carrying weapons at the funeral would not violate an agreement aimed at stopping black factional violence.

**HATI GETS NEW PRESIDENT**

A new Haitian president was sworn in Tuesday by military commanders, but the Organization of American States and U.S. officials said they considered the move unconstitutional and would refuse to recognize a new government. OAS mission was in Washington, were considering sending a peacekeeping force to restore the democratically elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

**MALE DRUG USE LINKED TO BIRTH DEFECTS**

Drug Addicts to Spem, Raising a strong possibility that a buyer’s cocaine abuse before conception causes birth defects, researchers reported Tuesday. Scientists say cocaine use is a major cause of developmental disabilities caused by cocaine addicts. Studies have shown that cocaine is attached to the sperm and in doing so, caused no apparent damage to the sperm’s ability to function.

**WITNESS SAYS DRUG LORD PAID NORIEGA**

Drug lord Gustavo Gaviria gave Manuel Noriega a bribe containing $35,000 in US $100 notes in 1983 meeting with the directors of Colombia’s Medellin cocaine cartel, a drug dealer testified Tuesday at Noriega’s cocaine-smuggling trial. Earlier, the defense attorney for a minimal, accusing the government of introducing testimony that was mainly only to sully Noriega’s character in front of the jury.

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United Press International
Busch sells responsibility to students

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

Anheuser-Busch is supporting responsible attitudes toward drinking in a nationwide advertising campaign for college students to accompany National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, but some experts say the campaign will not work.

The campaign, based mostly on poster advertising, is promoting programs to keep students safe including the "Alert Cab" program and the "Buddy System," designed to stop students from drinking and driving.

With slogans like "This week, everybody on campus will be talking about drinking," Anheuser-Busch officials hope to encourage students to participate in National Collegiate Awareness Week.

"We are involved in these promotions to promote responsibility and to remind people of one of life's most basic responsibilities-responsibility," said Francine Kute, director of consumer awareness and education for Anheuser-Busch.

But Alvin Humphrey, clinical director of the Family Care Center in Chester, said advertisements promoting people to drink responsibly do not fool anyone.

"It's a sham. I don't believe them for a minute.

"I wouldn't think anyone who drinks responsibly gets the message from TV ads," he said.

An example to promote responsible drinking see ANHEUSER, page 11

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Tour brings the noise but not crowd

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

Only 1,700 fans attended the Public Enemy/Anthrax concert Monday night at SIUC, a crowd Arena officials say was disappointing.

The number of tickets sold was much lower than the 5,000 tickets that were printed.

"I had every indication that this was the kind of show that SIU students would support," said Arena Director Gary Drake. "I thought we could sell 2,500 to 3,000 tickets. This show was a bust.

The fact that the concert was on a Monday may have played a part in the low attendance, Drake said.

Another reason could be that the bands just do not have enough fans in this area, Drake said.

Drake pointed to other package tours like the Lollapalooza Festival this summer, which featured seven alternative bands. He said the package tour is a good idea because combining bands also increases the amount of people who will want to go see it.

"Obviously, it didn't work in Carbondale," Drake said.

Drake said the Arena is within 500 of breaking even on the show.

Ursula Smith, representing Set to Run, Public Enemy's management agency, said the low sales figures came as a surprise to her because the band has sold out other concerts.

She said the Bring the Noise tour has filled arenas with capacities of 5,000 or more in Troy, N.Y., Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh and Bethelhem, Pa. and other East Coast cities.

Smith faults the Arena's promotional push for the low sales:

"That's just promotion," she said. "Or maybe there's a problem with the venue itself."

Drake said there were problems with arena-tour economics on a national level. Stardust Productions, a major booking agency for Chicago-area concerts, went bankrupt in September.

"This is a difficult time for the touring industry," Drake said.

Great White and Kenny Rogers both cancelled shows for lack of ticket sales last year at the Arena.

"In both instances, ticket sales were not good," he said. "In both instances, the bands asked us if they could reimburse us 100 percent of ticket sales up to that point.

"When you book a show, it's a crapshoot," Drake said, "because we don't get state funds or student fees."

Security was not a problem during the show, said Sgt. Jerry Brown of the SIUC Police.

"There were no problems at all," Brown said. "It was a good crowd. The people seemed to enjoy it."

University Police were employed to provide backup for Arena security. No arrests were made, and the only incident the police had to deal with was the occasional theft of tickets.

Anthraxian guitarist Scott Ian performs at the Arena Monday night as part of the Bring the Noise Tour. The concert also included Young Black Teenagers, an all-white rap outfit which opened the concert; Primus, with their tight jazz-metal fusion; and Public Enemy, whose members talked to the mostly white audience about self-sufficiency for blacks.

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ROTC should reject policy of prejudice

UNFORTUNATELY, IT IS not always correct politically to be politically correct—at least for members of the General Assembly who plan to overturn the governor's veto of the popular Senate Bill 644, despite discriminatory implications of the bill.

Gov. Jim Edgar vetoed the bill that would prohibit governing boards of public colleges and universities from barring U.S. military training programs on campus.

The bill was drawn up in response to Northern Illinois University's intention to remove the ROTC program from its campus if the Department of Defense did not alter its policy on allowing gays and lesbians to join the military.

EDGAR SAID THE BILL would "intrude into the abilities of higher-education governing bodies to regulate extracurricular student activities," limiting them in a "piecemeal" manner.

The bill would have forced universities to allow campus military organizations to violate human rights and institutionalize a policy of discriminating against gays and lesbians—a policy inconsistent with anti-discrimination codes at many universities.

Although the veto does not expressly support the civil rights of gays and lesbians, in effect it supports university efforts to prevent the infringement of such rights—rights that should be protected for everyone.

GROUPS ASSOCIATED WITH a university must abide by campus policies consistently applied to the university community.

A university has the right to bar an extracurricular activity on the basis that the activity discriminates against anyone—black or white, rich or poor, male or female, gay or straight. And universities should be able to exercise that right.

Supporters of the bill in the Illinois Senate say they want to protect the opportunity for students to participate in ROTC programs while obtaining an education. Never mind protecting civil rights for students.

Supporters say student participation in ROTC has played an important role in the leadership of military forces but do not consider the unjust and close-minded contributions of the military organization to human rights violations.

SUPORTERS OF the bill also say elimination of the program would take away from defense of the country. Obviously they are not concerned about taking away from equal opportunity.

The right of university policy-making bodies to enforce anti-discrimination codes was justly upheld, for whatever reason, by Gov. Edgar.

The Illinois Legislature should not overturn the governor's veto—the Department of Defense should overturn an unacceptable policy of prejudice.

Quotable Quote

"What makes Sonny think that someone from the Califaronia entertainment industry can succeed at national politics?"—President Bush about Sonny Bono, former singer and newly announced Senate candidate.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor. Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-students by their names and city.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

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October 9, 1991

What would it take to get Bush to help us?

Commentary

Thomas talk

Judge seems to speak in tongues when answering questions

"JUDGE THOMAS, a former assistant has said that you subjected him to sexual harassment. Would you please respond to these allegations?"

"Senator, I recall my grandfather once saying to me, "Clarence, you see, he always called me Clarence, since that was my name. He said, why did you pull that girl's pigtail?"

"Excuse me, Judge, but I'm not sure I understand what you're talking about."

"I was talking about my grandfather, a poor but proud man, of little formal education but great wisdom and insight into the human condition.""

"Yes, we are aware of that. Just to say, we have already expressed our deepest admiration for your grandfather. But we are asking about allegations of sexual harassment. This woman he said, and talked about dirty movies in graphic detail. I don't know what your grandfather has to do with that."

"SENRATOR, MY grandfather would have had nothing to do with something like that, and I regret that you would suggest that he might. He was a poor but upstanding man of the highest moral values."

"I'm sure he was, Judge Thomas, and I meant no offense, but I'm somewhat confused as to why you began talking to us about him and some girl's pigtail."

"Senator, as I said, a girl who lived nearby in our very wretched impoverished community made allegations to her mother that I had pulled her pigtail. These allegations were relayed to my grandmother, a woman of great dignity, despite our lack of social standing and financial where-

"And she in turn felt obliged to relate them to my grandfather, who confronted me with them, but not in an accusatory manner, since he believed, as do I, that everyone is innocent until proven guilty, even a young man, poor, innocent, lad, trying to pull himself up by the frayed-strap of his boots, as I was in those early days of my legendary and inspirational life."

"Judge Thomas, we are simply trying to get a truthful answer from you."

"SENRATOR, MY grandfather often said that the truth is sometimes found at the far end of a fractured road, filled with bumpy potholes and ruts, as most of the unpaved roads in our poor and neglected community were but that this long, lonesome road must be traveled before the spring rains turn it to mud and ruin the boots, and the straps your are trying to pull yourself up with."

"Judge Thomas, I'm sure that every senator would, if he could, give your grandfather's road. But could you return to the issue at hand, the allegations of sexual harassment?"

"Senator, that is what I was doing. After the girl told her mother, and her mother told my grandmother, who gravely but fairly confronted me with the accusation, I presented him with my explanation about the pulled pigtail."

"And what was your explanation, Judge Thomas?"

"I told him that while walking behind this girl, on that bumpy, dusty, rural road, I saw two bees settle on her pigtail, and I was warned because I feared that they might sting her, and because in our proud but poor and humble community, we could not afford the luxury of allergy tests, there was no way of knowing whether she might suddenly go into anaphylactic shock."

"As my grandfather always said, do good and do wrong fast. So I ran up behind her and pulled her pigtail to dislodge the bees. And that is what I told my grandfather, who listened with the solemn judicial bearing that he was familiar with, despite his lack of formal education.

"I see. Actually, I don't see Judge Thomas. What does this have to do with the allegations made by your former aide?"

"That is what I was getting to, Senator. After I told my story, my grandfather thought for a while, rubbed his chin, and finally said, "Two bees or not two bees, that is the question."

"He said what?"

"Two bees or not two bees, that is the question."

"What do I think you thought he said?"

"Yes, and I was amazed that this simple mind could unwittingly duplicate, except for the plural usage of 'bees,' the words of William Shakespeare, the greatest writer in the history of Western civilization, a culture, incidentally, to which I owe unwavering loyalty. Two bees or not two bees, I shall never forget those words. It was then that I realized that if my humble and unlettered grandfather could say something like that, there were no limits to what I might accomplish if I applied myself and was diligent in doing the homework assigned to me by the wonderful man."

"JUDGE THOMAS, that is a fascinating story, although I'm not sure I understand it, but could you possibly answer our questions?"

"Yes, Senator. My grandfather examined me of all charges. I shall never forget his words. He said, 'Hell, hath no fury like a l'il gal whose pigtails were pulled.'"

"Judge Thomas, I give up."

"I thought you might."
installation, but said he is "anxious to obey the law."

However, no matter what the circumstances, towing is going to occur, he said.

"Towing is an unpleasant occurrence," Woodruff said.

It is done to maintain security and to keep those who operate the property, he said.

"I've only got a few," he said. "They are towed only because they don't meet the rules of the complex."

Chris Rogers, manager of Lewis Park Apartments, said she had changed her sign recently and was unaware of any current violations.

"The only major piece of information missing from parking signs at Lewis Park was the towing fee."

Rogers said she had checked with the towing companies and said she didn't know the charges had to be on the sign.

The signs at Lewis Park have been replaced within the last year to include the name and number telephone numbers for residents, she said.

Rogers said the additional information was added for convenience to vehicle owners and tenants.

"When we didn't have it on there, my emergency maintenance person was getting all kinds of calls," she said.

A towing sign usually is enforced by a local ordinance, the same state sets the minimum requirements, said Murphy, spokesman for Secretary of State Georgeff.

"The regulations have to be met," Murphy said. "They serve as the base state law that is permissible."

County boards and local governments can strengthen the towing regulations, but Carbondale has not, said City Attorney Michael Wespiac.

Wespica said the Illinois Vehicle Code applies to all parts of the state and Carbondale is no exception.

"Larry Georgeff, owner of Larry's Towing, said his company does not do too much residential towing, but he said most of the properties he deals with meet the guidelines."

If a property owner does not have a sign, Georgeff said he will supply one of his own.

He said the signs are "pretty good sized," and includes Larry's phone number and address in reflective letters.

SIUC students and local residents agree proper signs would have an effect on parking.

"People know these towing places mean business because they wouldn't park there," said Doug Still, 34-year-old senior in product design from Chicago.

Still said as a bare minimum the signs should have the name of who is going to be towing.

The first and only time he was towed, Still said he had no idea what had happened to his car and had to call around before he located the company.

"In my book, that's stealing," he said.

Scott Hillman, 20 from DeSoto, said it is hard to find a parking sign in Carbondale that meets all of the state requirements.

"In all the years I've lived here I've only seen one that's correct," Hillman said.

BASE, from Page 1

Hartin said the Pentagon still has not received an official statement from the Filipino government that the base's facilities must move.

The Pentagon has no official comment on the situation at this time.

He said if the base does have to relocate, it probably will not be in a single area.

William Turley, political science professor, said now that southeast Asia is relatively stable, the U.S. military has less need to use the area as a pacifying force.

Turley said the gulf war showed that maintaining the Subic Bay facilities is not crucial because ships can stay out at sea longer and jets' flight capabilities have improved.

Although the Subic Bay is a large natural bay, its facilities can be spread throughout, similar risks in Thailand, Singapore, Guam, Hawaii and the Samoan islands with much trouble, Turley said.

"We'll still have a significant naval base near southeast Asia, just not in southeast Asia anymore," he said.

The decision to terminate the lease has met mixed reaction from some Senate members, the Filipino people and President Corazon Aquino.

The Philippine economy is fragile, Turley said.

Although Aquino wants the U.S. military to stay, she wants them to leave gradually and on good terms, he said.

Aquino definitely does not want to lose her好不容易-developed economic relationship with the United States.

A Department of the Navy fact sheet estimates 40,000 Filipinos work at the facility.

The Philippine community receives about $365 million annually from the U.S. Navy for rent at the base, wages for the workers and equipment.

The U.S. military provides about 5 percent of the Philippines' gross national product, although the rent payment was slightly less this year.

Hilmam said the biggest problems he has with most signs is the absence of towing fee information and the name of the towing company.

"The first time my car was towed I thought I got stolen," he said.

Shane Beisner, 23-year-old Carbondale resident, said he thinks the signs should at least name who will be towing.

Although Beisner said legitimate signs would not always make a difference where someone stood park, they would help ease the problem of finding a car once it comes up missing.

"The first time I had no idea," he said. "I started calling towing places and luckily Georgeff was the second one."

The code book serves as the lowest form of regulation and includes the following provisions regarding towing:

\- Written notice is provided to the owner that vehicles will be removed.
\- The notice must include the name, address and telephone number of the appropriate commercial vehicle releaser.
\- The notice will consist of a sign, posted in a conspicuous place in the affected area.
\- Such sign will be at least four feet from the ground but less than eight feet from the ground.
\- The sign must be either illuminated or painted with reflective pair, or both.
\- The sign will state the amount of towing charge.

According to the code book, if all of the requirements are not met, any towing is considered unlawful by state regulations.

100 LIMITS

Because much of Clark Air Force Base was destroyed by a volcanic eruption earlier this year.

Turley said Filipinos want the U.S. military out of their country to show their self-sufficiency and independence.

"Now they've got to put up or shut up," Turley said.

The Foreign and Broadcast Information Service reports numerous demonstrations protesting the U.S. military withdrawal.

A proposal to let a national referendum to decide the base's fate was recently ruled unconstitutional by the Filipino Supreme Court.

Turley said if there had been a referendum, those wanting the U.S. military to stay might have won.

The United States have been tied to the Philippines since the end of the the Spanish-American War (1898), when the islands were purchased from the United States for $20 million.

The United States began their self-rule under the Commonwealth of the Philippines in 1935.

The islands were captured by the Japanese and MacArthur was forced out in 1942, with the promise that he would return.

The general liberated the Philippines from the Japanese three years later.

The 1947 Military Bases Agreement allows the U.S. military to rent facilities on the Philippines.
Spotlights in theater productions miss behind-the-scenes workers

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

Mark Krejci has a part in every production of the SIUC theater department, but he never gets the spotlight.

Krejci, a graduate student in production design from Bloomington, Ill., is one of the carpenters who builds sets for the shows.

He said the carpenters usually have a four-to-five-week building period before opening night.

A lot of special props have to be built from scratch, such as the revolving pillar in the department's most recent production, "Grease," but about one-third of the set is recycled from past shows.

"Our budget does not allow us to purchase new materials for each show," he said. "We have to use certain materials, like stock units, again and again."

Krejci also works on the lighting for the act. Most of his time is spent actually sitting out in the house to get a sense of what kind of lighting is needed certain times in the productions.

About 100 people take part in the production of each play. Some of these participants are scenic artists, carpenters, technicians, sound engineers and the stage crew.

Lisa DeVito, a graduate student in scenic design from Carbondale, and Joel Ehrb, graduate student in scenic design from Steveson, La.,

Ron Naveresen, an assistant professor in the theater department at Makanda works on the set design for the musical "Grease."

"The costume designers begin their work four to six weeks before opening night. They talk to the director and find his vision of the show and combine that with their own concepts."

Then they do research on the time period of the production to develop a concept of what the clothing should look like.

"We are trained to elicit emotional responses from the audience without them being aware of it," Ehrb said.

The costume designers said the best part of their job is the display of their work on stage. Naveresen, a faculty member in the theater department is the scenic designer. He is in charge of making, sewing and borrowing props.

Props that are necessary for certain productions, such as the leather and Pink Ladies jackets for "Grease," can be rented from specialty shops.

The props are of need but cannot be made or borrowed must be bought by the department. Naveresen sent two students to Georgia last summer to buy parts of the 1977 Chevy used in "Grease."

At the beginning of the school year, he set an empty chair near the front of the class. When students tried to sit in it, he told them not to sit on Harvey, George said. "I think we could use all of a Harvey, an imaginary friend who is always going to be there," he said.

The play is directed by Mary Boyle, who has been the director of dramatic activities at Carbondale Community High School since 1973. She said working with adults is very different from directing high school students.

"After 24 years of directing high school productions, it's a thrill to work with grown-ups," Boyle said.

"Harvey" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. A matinee is scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Ticket prices are $6 for Friday and Saturday and $4 on Sunday. Tickets can be obtained at the Stage Company box office, which is open 4 to 6 p.m. weekdays, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and one hour before each performance. For information on reserving a seat, call 549-5466.

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Gospel music opens doors for young saxophone player

By Omonpee O. Whitlett
General Assignment Writer

A local teen-ager is using his alto saxophone to "make a joyful noise unto the Lord."

Senior and saxophonist Christopher Harris is gaining a reputation among local churches as a local gospel celebrity. The Carbondale Community High School sophomore said by learning to play the saxophone, he is opening many doors for himself and is making his family proud.

Harris said although two of his musical inspirations include Kenny G and Najee, his original inspiration was his father, Rufus Harris. Harris said since his first encounter in the fourth grade with the saxophone, he has been music obsessed.

"I like playing gospel better than other types of music," Harris said, "because that's where I get my roots."

Harris said although he later read to music, initially he played by ear, listening to music and playing along with record tapes.

"I started to play by myself first," Harris said. "I didn't know any keys. Later I learned to play by listening to the music."

"Then I really started to learn how to play better by learning the keys in high school," he said.

The musically inclined youth said although he is involved in church life, his other hobby is playing the piano. Harris is a member of Lively Stone Temple Church of God in Christ in Harrisburg, his mother, Mary Harris, or his sister Donna are also musically gifted.

Harris said in addition to his studies at school, he spends two to three hours a day practicing his saxophone. He said he hopes someday his dedication and hard work will pay off.

"I think I'm going to be a saxophone player, and I hope it becomes my future," Harris said. "Hopefully, it will open more doors for me. I want to be a gospel performer, and if not that, then I will have something to fall back on. I also want to be an architect."

Although Harris had the opportunity to play at birthday parties, anniversaries, the Miss Ebonee pageant at SILC and other social events, Harris said he is most comfortable and most content playing in church. The songs he most likes to play include "If I Could Hold it, Walk With Me," and "Amazing Grace."

In addition to his musical interests, Harris said he has also phone. He said he hopes someday his dedication and hard work will pay off.

"I think it (growing membership) is opening many doors for him self and is making his father proud."

Harris said his skill and style make him somewhat of a musical genius. He said even though he primarily plays gospel, he still improvises and develops his own style of music. This, he said, makes his music special.

Report: Church attendance rising, largest gain for conservative faiths

By Natalie Boehmme
Special Assignment Writer

Here is the church, here is the steeple, open the doors and see all the people.

Religious congregations are growing in the United States as overall membership rose by 1.5 percent from 1988 to 1989, according to a National Council of Churches report last week.

The figures, contained in the new edition of the Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches, show that nearly 60 percent of Americans are a religious affiliation, with the numbers rising from 143,383,728 in 1988 to 147,607,394 in 1989. The increase reaches beyond the 0.9-percent growth for the U.S. population.

Local churches also have noted an increase in church membership. Rev. Bob Shearn, campus minister of the Newman Center at 715 S. Washington St., said he thinks people are now turning back to religious faith.

"I think we've entered an era where there's more caring," Shearn said. "We are in a society that is less rooted than previously. We are losing some fragmented people. We need something to bind us again. Faith provides the grounding that is being searched for."

Shearn said about 700 to 800 students attend services at the Newman Center each week.

However, because he is new at the center, he cannot say if it is an increase from previous years.

Rev. William Friedrich from Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church in Murphysboro said he noticed a 3- to 4-percent membership increase in his church between 1988 and 1989 and a gradual increase has continued.

But Friedrich said he thinks increasing membership is nearing a plateau because of his personal experiences with nonparticipating people in the community.

"Although he is pleased with the increases, he is not certain of the reason church membership has been on the rise, he said.

"It's a hard question whether it is anxiety or values that are drawing people back to religious affilations," Friedrich said. "Although I suppose anxiety shape values."

Rev. Bruce Owens, pastor for Grace Methodist United Church on 220 N. Tower Road said he thinks church membership is on the rise because people are looking for answers to life. Owens said his congregation has experienced a 3- to 3.2-percent growth with the largest response coming from young, married couples with children.

"I think it (growing membership) is an indicator of a change in American values," Owens said. "We are seeing people who are wanting to get involved in church activities, not just showing up Sunday morning."

Although Grace United has been growing, nationwide the United Methodist Church lost 1.4 percent of its membership between 1988 and 1989.

Owens said although a 1.4-percent loss looks poor, membership decreases have been higher in the past and the United Methodist Church is starting to turn around.

"Membership loss has slowed a great deal and in some places is beginning to build again," Owens said.

Although most local churches, regardless of denomination, have experienced membership growth, the Yearbook figures indicate that nationally was growing in conservative churches and the Roman Catholic church, while mainstream Protestant churches and liberal denominations experienced a small decline in membership.

The 32 Protestant, Orthodox and Anglican council member churches reported a combined membership drop from 41,951,233 in 1988 to 41,803,792 in 1989. However, most of these churches experienced membership losses of less than 1 percent.

Churches reporting membership increases were the Presbyterian Church in America. 4.31 percent; the Roman Catholic Church, 3.83 percent; the Free Methodist Church of North America, 3.02 percent; Jehovah's Witnesses, 2.6 percent; and the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 2.41 percent.

This Week's Student Center Dining Service Specials 10/7 - 10/11

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The Hancock, Choice of Chips & Large Soft Drink only $3.79

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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Christopher Harris, a sophomore at Carbondale Community High School, plays his saxophone Tuesday afternoon. He also wants to participate in typical adolescent activities.

"I'm involved with the concert band, orchestra, and jazz band," Harris said. "I'm running track for sure. I might play basketball or participate in wrestling."

Harris said his skill and style make him somewhat of a musical genius. He said even though he primarily plays gospel, he still improvises and develops his own style of music. This, he said, makes his music special.
An Evening of Short Films by Women Directors
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Through interviews, humor, music and animation the films reveal and celebrate the diversity of the cultural and racial heritages, ages and sexual references of American women.
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$25.00/person for canoe, transportation and miscellaneous camping equipment.

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"If You Signed Up Please Contact the SPC Office, 3rd Floor Student Center or call 536-3393"
Group acts out fire prevention script for schools
By Rob Neff
Police Writer

Students from the SIUC theater department, dressed and performed short skits Tuesday to teach children in local schools to "stop, drop and roll" as part of fire prevention activities there.

The group toured four different schools and Lincoln Jr. High School, where they received an award.

"We skipped this school the past couple of years because we did not have a good reception," said Assistant Fire Chief Barry Threlkeld. "But these guys did a good job. They were really enough to keep the kids in line.

The theater group's act included a family fire drill where actors watched important fire safety rules and a skit where a boy had to learn to stop, drop and roll to get a date with a girl.

"My favorite was the stop drop and roll," said Martha Shannon, 13, of Carbondale. She said she knew most of the fire prevention tips before attending the program but was entertained by it anyway.

Threlkeld said the message he wanted to get through the presentation was the need for children to have a home escape plan.

"We've had tragic fires where we found victims dead two feet from the door," he said. "That shows the need for a home escape plan. It doesn't need to be elaborate as long as everyone knows it and follows it."

---

Popular movie comes apart on video
By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Writer

Some copies of Orion's three-hour Kevin Costner epic, "Dances With Wolves," have been stretched to their limits since the movie came out in video in August.

The award-winning sweep movie has had four to five times more tweaking and stretching than other video cassettes, said Paul Wagner, vice president of Orion Home Entertainment Corp.

"Ninety-five percent of the initial 655,000 videos played continuously without problems, but nationally, there was a 5 percent breakdown," he said.

Notices were sent out to all retailers and distributors on Aug. 30 to be cautious of the high-speed rewinders video chains often use.

"The optical reader on VCRs catches the machine to slow down and stop at the end of the tape, but the rewinders go from what Wagner refers to as a "full tilt" into a full speed jam," he said. The tape immediately is jogged to stop a high-speed "spill." The bulk of the problems passed and peaked by the middle of the following week," he said.

An article in the Sept. 30 issue of Time magazine reported the high defective rate of "Dances" is a result of Orion cramping 180 minutes of footage onto one tape to cut costs, but Wagner denied this.

In comparison, "Goodfellas," 146 minutes, and "Hunt for Red October," 135 minutes, each had an 8 to 10 percent defect rate, he said.

At the other end, "Lonesome Dove" was put on two cassettes, each having a running time two minutes shorter than "Dances."

"Lonesome Dove" was duplicated on the same tape using the same shell at the same boutique, Premium Video, and had a defect rate near zero," Wagner said.

Despite the high number of defective tapes, Wagner said Orion is the pioneer of the most convenient replacement program in the industry, called the Free No-Fault Defective Replacement Program.

"Basically, it costs zip for any replacements. It doesn't matter if the dog ate it or the baby peed on it, we use them all," he said.

---

Hiring freeze prevents performance of opera
By Jefferson Robbins
Entertainment Editor

Composer Giacomo Puccini may well be rolling in his grave, but "La Boheme," has 1896 opera about two pairs of star-crossed lovers, will not be performed at SIUC anytime soon.

A University-wide hiring freeze in fall 1991 made the hiring of a new opera director impossible, postponing the production at least until next academic year, said Robert Roubos, School of Music director.

The production, involving School of Music voice students in primary roles and music by the SIUC Symphony, was originally set to run in March 1992.

A nationwide search for a director to replace former director Jeanine Wagner came to a halt when the school learned it would have no funds to pay a new faculty member.

A new director, Frieda Holland, had been selected when news of the freeze came down, Roubos said. Because of the lack of funds, she will be unable to join the school's faculty until next year.

Yet other projects under theegis of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater Program, such as the Opera Gala, are unaffected by the freeze, Roubos said.

"The program is alive and well with the exception of the mainstage production," Roubos said.

Former director Wagner, now an assistant professor, said the decision to cancel was regrettable but beyond anyone's control.

"We are kind of victims of the state for this year," said Wagner, who directed the opera program for the previous seven years. A lot of belt-tightening is going on all over the University.

The School of Music has had an operating agreement with the Theater Department to produce an opera each year for the last decade, with theater students doing a majority of staging and design, and music specialists focusing on the orchestration, Roubos said.

The relationship between the two schools is unusual, Roubos said, given that "articistic people tend to bump heads."

The cancellation of "La Boheme" is only a temporary setback in the relationship, he said. "We've agreed to do another major production jointly," he said.

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**ALCOHOL, from Page 3**

Drinking, however, is discouraging, said a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse.

"A time that kind of message gets across to the public that alcohol is dangerous, it's good. We see all for any advertising that promotes drinking responsibly. But we also discourage advertising that makes drinking appear glamorous," said Mike Shepherd, a public information officer with DASA.

Steve Phelps, an assistant professor in the SIUC advertising department agrees the effort is worthwhile.

"It's better (to have the posters) than to do nothing as all," he said.

But the images in alcohol advertising can be very deceptive, said the a spokesman for the SIUC Wellness Center.

"The advertisements give reasons for why people drink like "Create Your Own Island," These can be dangerous because most alcoholics are generally very disconnected from their feelings," said Joe Baker, co-coordinator for the alcohol program at the Wellness Center.

Baker said sex themes and high adventure action in a liquor advertisement are odd because the two things are not congruent.

"We don't understand (when we view these commercials) how these things form a basis for our own behavior," Baker said.

The University also is joining in the effort to heighten people's interest in drinking responsibly by sponsoring Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 14 to 18.

The Wellness Center and Student Programming Council have invited Jean Kilbourne to speak at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

Kilbourne is an authority on advertisements, the media and sex roles. The program entitled "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising" is the keynote activity of the week.

Some of Kilbourne's accomplishments include: appearing on "The Today Show," and "The Oprah Winfrey Show," serving as a consultant to ABC, CBS and CNN news as well as "20/20" and "Nightline," serving as an advisor to Surgeon General Antonia Novella and a member of C. Everett Koop's workshop on drunk driving.

"The reason we selected Jean Kilbourne is she is a nationally recognized authority on the subject of advertising, the media and sex roles," Baker said.

"She believes that the liquor industry can have a very negative effect on the public. They can glamorize what may potentially be a heartbreaking situation," he said.

Chapter President Rosetta O'Neil said with its chartering in 1989, the Little Egypt chapter became the only chapter of the national organization south of Chicago.

O'Neil said the purpose of this conference is two-fold. First of all, she said, the conference will help educate African Americans about the plight of African Americans in the past. Second, she said, the conference will serve as a membership drive for the Little Egypt chapter.

"We hope to encourage people to appreciate African-American heritage, whether it is genealogical or historical," O'Neil said. "I feel that our history is important to the building and development of this country."

"We'd also like for people to become aware that the organization is here in this area, and we would like to get more people involved in helping us promote the history of African-Americans."

---

**Section closed?**

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- Consumer F.,ulbems CEFM 347-3
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State rabies cases decrease; disease nears end of cycle

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

The number of reported rabies cases in Illinois has decreased to 10 so far this year from 304 reported in 1982, as the disease nears the end of its cycle.

"The rabies virus is endemic in our state," said Lloyd Nelson, an officer for the Jackson County Animal Control. "Rabies is transmitted to animals and people through contact with a rabid animal's saliva, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health."

"The main carrier of rabies in Southern Illinois is the striped skunk," Nelson said. "Bats and foxes are also common carriers in Southern Illinois."

The number of skunks that are infected with rabies indicates the potential for rabbits in human and animal cases, according to the health department.

Signs of the disease in animals include difficulty walking, an appearance of sickness or a general change in an animal's normal actions.

"If an animal appears to be rabid, no attempt should be made to help it," Nelson said. "If a normally friendly or tame animal becomes hostile without provocation, it too should be considered rabid."

No effort should be made to approach or feed a wild or stray animal, Nelson said. If an animal appears to need help, people should contact the local animal control officer.

Nelson said anyone who is scratched, bitten or in contact with saliva of a rabid animal should wash the wound thoroughly with water and soap.

The rabid animal should immediately be contained because the animal's brain tissue is needed for doctors to tell if the animal is infected with the disease.

A physician as well as the local animal control should be contacted promptly to report contact with a potentially rabid animal.

"Unfortunately, there is no care for rabies once it develops," Nelson said. "There is a vaccine available, and (it) is 100 percent effective if given before the disease spreads."

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Groups to clean spots to help rid city of trash

By Annette Holder
City Writer

Members of the SIUC Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity have claimed a spot in Carbondale's "adopt-a-spots" program to own their own keep free of trash as part of a city meter program to curb litter. The group's participation in the program is taking part in a new program by Carbondale Green, an environmentally oriented group, to help keep trash along South University Avenue.

Kevin Calise and Green, developed the Adopt-A-Spot program three months ago to help curb Carbondale a cleaner city, said James Powell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. Rich Kalina, pre-medication junior from Murphysboro and Pi Kappa Alpha community service chairman, said the fraternity became involved because its members like to get involved in projects that benefit Carbondale.

"We like to get into things where we can see results," Kalina said. "We want our members to learn to take pride in whatever they help." Twelve volunteer organizations have signed up for the program, and six more organizations are needed by Christmas, said Adopt-A-Spot director Joeana Delamiche. The organizations include Pi Kappa Alpha and local Brownie and Girl Scout groups.

"As long as we have a spot in town, we're going to keep needing more groups," she said. Areas to be cleaned by the groups include the Carbondale Community High School and University Avenue from Main to Mill streets.

The program is designed to be a continuous cleaning effort by the organizations. Members of the volunteer organizations clean litter from their chosen area once a month. Trash bags and disposal of the trash are provided at no charge.

The program began on Nov. 1. Saturday, Volunteers should meet at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, 516 S. University Ave., at 10 a.m. to clean up the "adopt-a-spot." If interested in the program, call Powell at 457-6950 or 457-2423.
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No ads will be mis-classified.
The Gentlemen of Theta Xi Fraternity would like to congratulate the following:

Brad Davis lavaliered Michelle Johnson
Scott Shelton lavaliereed Trisha Goebel
Jason Stierwerf lavaliereed Donnelle DuBois
Chris Reed pinned Elizabeth McGreal
Todd Thomas pinned Kelly Malone
Wade Brausteter engaged to Suzanne Price

Kelly Malone: Theta Xi Sweetheart

Mom: Thanks for all of your help. We love you.

Hey ATQ's,

Our tailgate was awesome. And we had fun with all the guys. The Saluid Dwarfs were victorious. Thanks to the ATQ's and Theta Xi's. Disney World, here we come. Let's do it again sometime. The Gentlemen of Theta Xi

Hey AZ's,

We Stuffed and danced And painted and all. We took first place Thanks to our Mardi Gras. AZ and E.E. Once again a winning combination. Let's do it again soon, The Gentlemen of Theta Xi
FIRNHEBER, from Page 20

SOPHOMORES, from Page 20

Agassi, Chang open with wins in Seiko event

TOKYO (UPI) — Andre Agassi led a parade of five American men into the third round of the $1 million Seiko Super Tennis event Tuesday with a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Mexico's Luis Herrera.

Agassi, the fourth seed, struggled early in the match with Herrera's speed and flat drop shots as both players held serve for the first 11 games on the fast indoor surface.

But with Herrera serving at 40-0 in the 12th game to force a tie-breaker, Agassi returned a double-fisted forehand that tied and then broke the Mexican's serve.

"I don't think I was hitting the ball as clean as I was later on," said Agassi, who led the United States to victory over Germany in the Davis Cup semifinals last month. "I was pretty lucky to win the first set."

Agassi had little trouble against Herrera in the second round, saying later, "I got my groove going."
SOFTBALL, from Page 20

-brid the team performed so well because the runners functioned as a unit, rather than as individuals. They communicated on the field during games for the first time.

As the fall season progressed, the Salukis began to function more as a unit, Berchleb said. The timing and communication got better.

She said she expects a lot at every position for the spring of 1993.

Pitchers
The Salukis have the potential for the best pitching team in the Gateway Conference, pitching coach Bud Stuck said.

"The difference in pitchers is whether or not they can handle pressure situations," Berchleb said. "The fall season didn't offer as big a challenge as it has in the past, but it gave the pitchers a chance to see what they needed to work on."

Pitching for the Salukis include veteran Angie Mick, senior Dede and freshman Shelly Lane. Mick, who was named all-conference last season, finished the fall exhibition season with a 2.30 record, including one perfect game in the season opener against Washburn. Stuck said she has all the pitches, but she still needs to work on her change-up and curve.

Buckles said Dede needs to work on throwing faster pitches. Buckles said Dede gets most of her outs with a good change-up and good off-speed cutout curve.

Lane finished the fall season with a 4.00 record, including one no-hitter against Missouri in the Bender Invitational. She said she needs to work on her change-up and curve.

"Stuhi has a really good drop ball," Buckles said. "She needs to develop for the next three years to be a consistent game changer. She's a good listener and open to new ideas."

Catchers
The Salukis have a strong catching duo for the spring season. Berchleb said.

Sophomore Laurie Wilson, who was named Gateway Rookie of the Year in 1992, finished the fall season with a .444 batting average, and freshman Tamara Sauter had a .345 average.

Berchleb said SIUC recruited a second catcher because he locked down Wilson in spring training. Tamara will take over some of the catching duties to give Laurie new relief," she said. "Tamara has a tremendous arm and great movements every day. She has a good throwing arm, move, and has blocked the ball well."

Infielders
On first base, freshman Mario Pecoraro has stepped in to replace graduated Angie LeMond. Pecoraro's confidence has built throughout the fall season, Berchleb said.

"Her height gives the infielders confidence in throwing to her because even if they throw it high she'll still catch the ball," she said. "She's worked hard the bus way hit well and has the potential to become one of SIC's most outstanding first basemen."

Both returning infielders, senior second baseman Andra Radunovich and senior shortstop Cheryl Venorsky, who was named all-conference in the Midwest and Academic Player of the Year last season, did a great job during the fall season, Berchleb said.

Vernorsky finished the fall season with a .457 batting average and a team-high 17 RBIs.

A new infielder is sophomore third baseman Maera Hasenfeld, who replaced Mary Jo Fimbach.

Berchleb said Hasenfeld is playing with more confidence every time out. She batted .360.

"She's quick and fields the best way," she said. "I never had any doubts in her defense ability. Her hitting has been a plus to the team during the fall. She can hit the ball well and has been one of the team's most consistent batters."

Outfielders
Replacing grad student Shannon Taylor in left field is junior Sandy Irvin, a transfer from Illinois College in Jacksonville.

Irvin batted a career-high .300 during the fall season, and after playing the fall season Irvin has finally come around in her new position, Berchleb said. She can hit the ball hard and has good range, she said. Irvin hit .335 in the fall.

Returning to the outfield are senior center fielder Kim Johansen and junior right fielder Colleen Hallaway, who was named third team All-American and Academic All-American in 1992.

Johansen was moved to the No. 2 position in the lineup. She is a good hitter, which is what she has to be able to do in that slot, Berchleb said. Johansen had a .342 batting average and the second highest OPS (on-base percentage) with 13.

Holloway led the Salukis offensively with a .487 batting average.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — It's the moment every pitcher dreams about from the time he first opens up the sandlot. Yest, when the moment arrives and every pitcher realizes it.

Drabek, the 1990 Cy Young Award winner, didn't handle his first assignment very well last year and is getting another chance. Tom Gimme, the probable 1991 Cy Young Award winner, only hopes the mental concentration to make the most of his first opportunity.

The big moment for both comes Wednesday night when the two opposed each other in the first game of the National League playoffs. Winning the first game of the playoffs...

Bosox fire Morgan in surprise move
BOSTON (UPI) — Joe Morgan, whose Boston Red Sox collapsed in a September pennant drive, Tuesday was fired as manager of the club in a surprise move and replaced by Buck Cullen.

The Red Sox announced the dismissal at a news conference, two days after the club completed the season tied for second place, seven games behind Toronto in the American League East. The Red Sox lost 11 of their last 14 games after pulling within a half game of the Blue Jays.

Morgan, part of the Red Sox organization since 1974, has shown no indication the Red Sox were in serious danger of losing the division leadership. Last week he was asked last week how long he wanted to keep managing.

"Another hundred years," he replied.

Cullen, a former Red Sox third baseman, managed Bosox's Pawtucket farm team this season.

SIMPSON, from Page 20
In Gateway statistics, Simpson currently ranks No. 1 in doubles with a 3.64 average, No. 3 in home runs with a .262 average, and No. 5 in hitting percentage with 252.

She was also named to five of six all-senior teams this fall.

Locke said Simpson has been named player of the year twice because of her consistent play this fall.

"She's a model athlete in every aspect of the sport," he said. "On the court she is consistent match after match. We can always depend on her and when the team needs a lift."