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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, November 9, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 58, 28 Pages

Bush takes it GOP wins third straight term

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican George Bush was elected the 41st president of the United States Tuesday, crushing Democrat Michael Dukakis in an avalanche that roiled across all regions of the country and gave the GOP the White House for a third straight term.

The easy win by the 64-year-old Bush marked the first time in 152 years — since Martin Van Buren in 1836 — that a sitting vice president was elected president. It also meant that for the first time

since the Democratic era of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman four decades ago, one party will control the White House for more than two consecutive terms.

With 72 percent of the vote counted, Bush had 35,809,560 votes for 54 percent of the popular vote, while Dukakis had 30,374,354 votes for 46 percent.

By 12:18 a.m. Wednesday Bush had carried 35 states worth 328 electoral votes and was leading in four with 95 votes. Dukakis had won eight

states worth 91 electoral votes and was leading in three for 21 more. It takes 270 to win the presidency.

Bush, celebrating his win in his adopted hometown of Houston, accepted victory at 10:56 p.m., noting: "The people have spoken and with a full heart and with great hopes, I thank all the people across America who have given us this great victory."

Accompanied by his wife, Barbara, Bush made special

See ELECTION, Page 5



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

State Sen. Glenn Poshard, surrounded by his son Dennis, his wife Jo and his daughter Kris, raises his arms in celebration following a

speech declaring himself the victor in the race for the 22nd Congressional District's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives Tuesday.

Poshard says constituents get the credit for his victory

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

With his wife and two children at his side, an excited Glenn Poshard raised his hand in the air, gave a big thumbs up and claimed victory in the race for the 22nd Congressional District.

"I never dreamed this would be able to happen," Poshard told a crowded room of supporters at the Marion Holiday

Inn Tuesday.

"If this victory belongs to anyone, it belongs to you," Poshard said, thanking those who made his dream a reality.

"No one has worked harder, no one has gone out and knocked on more doors and mailed more letters than you have. From the bottom of our hearts my family thanks all of

See POSHARD, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says it's time to push hard.

President

No. of states	Candidate	votes
36	George Bush	34,580,444
8	Michael Dukakis	29,609,469
7	Unknown	

U.S. House

District	Candidate	votes
22	Patrick J. Kelley	46,870
	Glenn Poshard	78,631

State House

District	Candidate	votes
118	Frankie Eggemeyer	5,617
	Bruce Richmond	14,906
	Other	0
117	Jim Rea	9,642
	Other	0
118	Bob Wincheater	16,981
	David Phelps	25,826
	Other	0

State Senate

District	Candidate	votes
58	L. Gene Clarke	16,048
	Ralph Dunn	26,165

State Constitution

Constitutional Convention	votes
Yes	188,613
No	613,378
Voting Age Amendment	votes
Yes	460,704
No	265,646
Delinquent Tax Sales Amendment	votes
Yes	294,787
No	215,237

State's Attorney

Candidate	votes
Michael Maurizio	8,243
W. Charles "Chuck" Grace	12,409
Other	0

Circuit Clerk

Candidate	votes
Bill Grob	7,774
Jennie Crawshaw	12,602
Other	0

Note: Information for table taken at 1 a.m. this morning. Story information may differ.

This Morning

Student-run show targets Spanish

— Page 13

Men's basketball anxious for opener

— Sports 28

Rain, 60s.

Richmond rolls to capture eighth term

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Chaiking up his eighth term, Rep. Bruce Richmond took more than two-thirds of the vote in the 116th District, leaving his opponent with little more than glued-together tennis shoes.

Using a chalkboard to tally his returns, Richmond, D-Murphysboro, was surrounded by about 25 supporters in the confident, secure atmosphere

of his small headquarters.

"Compared to other elections, I've gone through the normal role of campaigning, but I wasn't in a panic," Richmond said.

Richmond's opponent, Frankie Eggemeyer, R-Ellis Grove, is a newcomer to Southern Illinois politics. She campaigned on the values of hard work and less spending.

Eggemeyer conducted a low budget, door-to-door campaign of the three county district,

wearing out two pairs of tennis shoes in the process. To stress her conservative values, she glued the shoes back together and kept wearing them.

She said she would vote against a tax increase, even if it meant a higher cost for education.

"I'm for education, but I feel that students should work for it — harder if necessary — and get motivated," she said in a recent interview.

During his 14 years in the

Legislature, Richmond has been a supporter of funding for SIU-C, sponsoring funding for such University projects as the Lesar Law Building and a \$1.2 million improvement project for Touch of Nature.

At 10:30 p.m., Richmond's chalkboard showed a landslide victory for him with 3,672, 1,257 in Jackson County; 3,976 to 1,909 in Union County and 1,974 to 863 in Randolph County. Eggemeyer's home

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Death count from quake in China climbs to 939

BEIJING (UPI) — The death toll from a powerful earthquake in southwest China climbed to 939 Tuesday as rescuers struggled to reach isolated victims cut off by the disaster in the rugged, mountainous region. In the first videotape of the damage from the Sunday night quake measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale, Chinese television showed widespread devastation to homes, mostly simple, mud-walled shacks collapsed or torn apart.

Laos announces new search for U.S. MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The United States and Laos will conduct a joint excavation of a U.S. warplane crash site next month to recover the remains of American servicemen killed during the Indochina war, the Laotian news agency said Tuesday. The project will be the second U.S.-Laos excavation this year — the result of U.S. aid to communist Laos in exchange for cooperation in resolving the fate of Americans still listed as missing in action 13 years after the war ended.

Extremists force tourists to flee Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Hundreds of tourists abandoned resorts and flocked to Colombo to await flights home Tuesday as instability sown by Sinhalese radicals sparked panic buying and disrupted communications, power and gasoline supplies. About 1,800 tourists were driven to Colombo from hotels on the southern coast of Sri Lanka after the government urged travel agents and hotel operators to send foreign vacationers home, officials said.

Iran, Iraq agree to trade wounded POWs

GENEVA (UPI) — Iraq agreed Tuesday to exchange all sick and wounded prisoners of war, but otherwise the slow-moving Persian Gulf peace talks with Iran remained firmly stuck on square one. "No progress on matters of substance," U.N. mediator Jan Eliasson of Sweden conceded to reporters before the two sides met again to discuss troop withdrawal and full POW repatriation.

Typhoon kills 49, devastates wide regions

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Typhoon Skip blew into the South China Sea toward Vietnam on Tuesday, leaving at least 49 dead and a wide swath of flattened homes, destroyed crops, grounded ships and landslides in the Philippines. More than 600,000 people were homeless after fleeing Skip, the third and most powerful killer storm to lash the Philippines in two weeks.

Aging satellite cleared from space pathway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government scientists Tuesday finished boosting a decrepit weather satellite out of the path of a busy space "highway" more than 22,000 miles above Earth. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration announced its controllers successfully completed a three-week rocket maneuver to push the deteriorating satellite out of the heavily traveled pathway.

Sisters who met in prison find half brother

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Two long-lost sisters who met during the summer in a South Carolina correctional center have found their half brother, also a prison inmate. Frank Despiau, serving a 12-year sentence at the Walden Correctional Institution, called one of his half sisters after his adoptive mother told him about the women.

state

Menard prison officials investigate inmate killing

CHESTER, Ill. (UPI) — The Menard Correctional Center remained on lockdown Tuesday as prison officials investigated the weekend slaying of an inmate found stabbed and garroted in his cell. Department of Corrections spokesman Nic Howell said Lucas Gonzales, 36, of Chicago was found in his cell Sunday at 2:15 p.m. and was pronounced dead at 2:45 p.m. in the institution's hospital. Gonzales suffered three stab wounds in the chest and one in the neck and had been strangled, Howell said.

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Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Kelly Moronby, a freshman in political science from Chicago, gives her ballot to Amy Katz, a junior in cinematography and psychology, at Grinnell Hall Tuesday evening.

Some voters express apathy, but local turnouts are good

By John Walby
Staff Writer

As "Hear ye, hear ye, the polls are now closed," sounded across Carbondale, students at Grinnell Hall asked, "What's for dinner," and patrons in local bars called, "Hey, turn the Bulls game on."

Though most Carbondale precincts reported turnouts of up to 85 percent of their registered voters, many voices told of apathetic reservations to vote in the presidential race.

"I don't know, I think a lot of people don't vote because they really don't care either way," said Paul Sermersheim. "And some of them say they're just voting for the lesser of two evils."

At Stix, The American Tap and The Mississippi Flyway, the crowd seemed more concerned with watching Michael Jordan slam dunk than finding out whom the next president would be.

Graduate student Jim Payne stopped by Stix during an unsuccessful attempt to locate

a bar that was tuned in to election coverage.

Payne drew a double-take from the bartender after asking if they were going to tune in to election results.

"There is a game on," said bartender Shari Blough. "If we turn it off everyone will go over to the Tap."

Though some people chose not to vote, others who planned to vote ran into a last minute problem.

The trouble for many students was that many failed to change their address after moving at the beginning of the year — as many as 150 students were turned away according to officials at the Grinnell Hall poll.

At Grinnell Hall, polling officials reported the turnout there was already at 225 voters at 5:10 p.m., which is about three times the typical turnout.

Rates in voter turnout were similar around Carbondale precincts.

At 4:50 p.m. at The Newman

Center polling place, Terry Christoff, Carbondale resident, said voters showed well at the polls.

"It's up by at least 50 percent from the last presidential election," Christoff said.

The poll at Carbondale Community High School reported 60 percent of its precinct's registered voters had voted with approximately one hour remaining before the closing of the polls.

The Senior Citizen Center claimed to have approximately 65 percent of their voters in from the two precincts there. The 7th Precinct there reported a large majority of first-time voters coming out to vote.

"A lot of first-time voters have turned out as well, if not better, than normal," Frank Tebow, poll official, said.

Tebow compared the turnout to President Reagan's first election eight years ago and Richard Nixon's first-term election.

Carbondale voters unhappy with ticket

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

From the young to the elderly, most Carbondale voters were pro-choice — anyone for the presidency but the ones on the party ticket.

"I'm not sure who I'm going to vote for yet," Eileen Broadway said 30 minutes before the polls closed. "I'm not overly impressed with either one of them (Bush or Dukakis)."

Broadway, a Carbondale resident for 45 years, said she has yet to vote a straight ticket.

"Locally, I vote for the person, but nationally, I vote for the party," she said. "My husband and I always split our vote, and so did my parents. It's kind of funny, but that's the way it always happened."

Some University students displayed apathy by not registering to vote in Carbondale and not voting by absentee ballot.

"It's too much of a pain," one sophomore said. "I voted locally last year because my mother sent me an absentee ballot from home. I told her not to bother this year — to go ahead and vote for me."

One underclassman said he failed to register to vote because of prior commitments.

"I missed the last day because I had too much homework," he said.

Ron Hulvey, a resident's assistant in Schneider Hall, said he voted for George Bush because Bush's views on the nation's defense policy were closer to his than Michael Dukakis'.

"I think we can loosen up on the nuclear arms problem by showing strength," Hulvey said. "That's Bush's plan, anyway."

But most voters interviewed would rather have Dukakis follow in President Reagan's footsteps.

A social worker who wished to remain anonymous because his political beliefs could affect his future work, said Bush ran

campaign advertisements against Dukakis that were unrealistic. He cited a prison advertisement that showed inmates walking into a prison through a revolving door, hence walking right back out.

"It doesn't happen like that," he said. "I don't want a guy like that running the country. If he runs his campaign like that, think of the way he'll run the country."

Brien Hays, a student at John A. Logan College, said he voted against Bush rather than for Dukakis.

"There wasn't a question in my mind who not to vote for," Hays said. "But it's not like (voters) had a wide choice or anything. I voted for Dukakis because I definitely didn't want Bush in there."

One voter supported Dukakis because "Bush has been vice president for how many years now, and he hasn't done anything to improve the problems (in the United States)."

"I want someone in there who is going to concentrate on the problems at home and not world affairs," Inga Comer, a Carbondale resident who works in Murphysboro, said. "Personally, I can't see how a country can get along with other countries if it can't solve its own problems."

Another anti-Bush fan said he opposed Bush because Dukakis was a more truthful candidate. He reasoned that Dukakis was in politics for the love of it and not for money, as Bush seemed to be.

"With Bush, I felt that he was born into all that money and that it was wealth and not reputation that has brought him as far as he's gone in politics," James Eliopoulos said.

Eliopoulos, a resident of Carbondale Towers, said he voted for Dukakis because Dukakis seemed more interested in politics for the sake of politics than for the sake of making money as a politician, as Bush has demonstrated in his years as vice president.

Ragsdale remains coroner

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Don Ragsdale was re-elected coroner of Jackson County in an unopposed race.

Ragsdale received 15,151 votes. "This is the first time I've run unopposed," the De Soto Republican said.

Ragsdale was appointed coroner in January 1974 after the Jackson County coroner died. In November 1974, he was elected for a two-year term and in the three elections since he has been elected to four-year terms.

As coroner, Ragsdale investigates all deaths where a person is not under a doctor's care, he said.

"That includes all accidents, homicides and suicides," he said. "I handle about 250 cases a year."

The office of coroner also has several law enforcement powers, such as serving papers to the sheriff.

Fewer cameras surround Simon

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

When Sen. Paul Simon entered the voting booth at the Makanda fire department early Tuesday, there was no doubt whom he would be voting for to be the next president of the United States.

But whom would he really like to have been voting for?

"I'd love to be where Mike (Dukakis) is today," Simon said.

Simon noted that there were fewer cameras and reporters surrounding him as he emerged from the booth than there were in March during the Illinois primary.

Simon was one of seven Democrats vying to be the party's presidential candidate.

Simon dropped from the race April 7 and since has been campaigning vigorously for the Democratic ticket of Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen.

But Simon appeared to be happy with what he was doing and said there are "a lot of advantages to not having secret service around."

Simon said he was a "little nervous about the presidential thing," but was still confident the "November miracle" could take place.

"It is a good day and we should get a good turnout," Simon said about the weather.

It ought to be a good indication for

Mike Dukakis in Southern Illinois."

But despite Simon's optimism, Bush was elected the 41st president of the United States. Pre-election polls had Bush leading Dukakis in Illinois by 8 percentage points, with 13 percent still undecided.

A New York Times poll had a majority of the undecided voters nationwide leaning toward Dukakis.

Simon said it is important for Bush to begin good relations with Congress immediately.

Simon said he told Dukakis, while flying with him from Chicago to Rock Island, the first calls he should make after winning the election should be to Republicans Robert Dole, minority party leader in the Senate, and Bob Michels, minority party leader in the House.

Simon said there was no chance of the Republicans gaining control of Congress, saying it is "probable" the Democrats will pick up one or two seats in the Senate.

Simon disagreed with predictions that Democrats will be a weak party, saying "These kinds of predictions take place all the time."

Simon then talked about past presidential elections where the same predictions were made.

"We have two strong parties and we'll have many good races in the future," he said.



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Sen. Paul Simon and his wife, Jeanne, cast their vote at the Makanda fire department Tuesday.

Student Editor in Chief, John Baldwin; Editorial Page Editor, Richard Nunez; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Jackie P. Hampton; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris

Carbondale, Marion must work together

THE CHAMBER of Commerce has taken a commendable stand on the planned exodus of Sears from the University Mall to a new mall in Marion.

"We just have to work harder and that sharpens our competitive edge," James Prowell, executive director of the chamber, says. "I don't like to dwell on something I can't control. We will work hard to keep Sears here, but I won't dwell on it if Sears definitely decides to move."

We agree with Prowell's logic. We would like to see Sears stay, but we want the business community to continue to look to the future.

THE FUTURE holds the only answers to questions posed by a new mall in Marion.

The big question is whether the Marion mall will take business away from Carbondale, or help it attract more business.

Prowell and the chamber already are looking at strategies that can turn the new mall into an asset and broaden the range of shoppers lured to Southern Illinois. If Marion and Carbondale work together, the Jackson-William on County area can become a viable alternative to shoppers willing to travel to Paducah, Evansville, Cape Girardeau and Fairview Heights for a broader selection of stores. The Marion and Carbondale malls will be less than 20 miles apart, which will make the location of the malls attractive to shoppers that travel up to 100 miles to larger malls near metropolitan areas.

CONSIDER THE NEW tenants, Famous Barr and Venture, that will be moving into the University Mall. May Co., which owns those two stores, developed a mall in Cape Girardeau and has stores in the Fairview Heights mall. May Co., one of the largest retailers in the nation, obviously believes that the new location is going to draw a significant number of customers without taking customers away from its other stores.

In Marion, one of the centerpiece stores will be Dillard's. The Marion store will only be one of two in the state. Again, the owners obviously see a market.

The key to the success of the new mall, and the continued growth of the University Mall is cooperation. The two malls will give the region a unique resource. Southern Illinois will be best served if these two malls compliment, rather than compete with, one another.

Shopping habits form early

FROM THE STUDENT'S point of view, the change in location of Sears may be just a matter of a few miles farther to drive to shop at the store. But, what is a minor inconvenience for the shoppers could have a dramatic impact on the coming generation of shoppers.

Consider the typical college student. Many are on their own for the first time. While they are on their own, many form habits that last a lifetime.

UNTIL SEARS moves, the store will be right in the students' backyards. A student would have to consciously try to avoid knowing about Sears since it is one of the cornerstones of the largest shopping area in this University town.

We do not know how many students have become used to shopping at Sears while at Carbondale. We do know that a good deal of students come from towns where there are no large Sears stores. The exposure Sears has gained simply by being such a presence in Carbondale, though, undoubtedly has lured many students in the stores.

HOW MANY students discovered Sears while at SIU, and continued to seek out Sears stores once they left school? We don't know and that figure would be difficult to measure accurately.

Can Sears gamble on removing its store from the middle of the student shopper traffic and bank on students finding their way to Marion to discover Sears? That is the risk Sears should consider before making final its move to Marion.

Quotable Quotes

"Sure, it's nice to be able to outrun a purse snatcher or some other offender, but it's also an advantage for an officer to be able to move quickly to assist a heart-attack victim or break up a fight before somebody gets hurt.—Sylvester Smith, a 42-year-old St. Louis airport policeman and International Law Enforcement Officers' champion, after chopping down a suspect.



Viewpoint

Mingling among hardened criminals might discourage computer vandals

ALTHOUGH THE experts are tearing out their hair in frustration, there is a partial solution to the problem of computer vandals slipping so-called "viruses" into computer systems.

While I'm basically computer-stupid, I do know something about human nature. And that's where this solution can be found.

First, we must consider what kind of person has the knowledge and the means to create a program and use it to disrupt the operation of computers at dozens of universities, the Pentagon and private corporations. That's what happened last week. And it can happen any time.

In this case, it was a graduate student, age 23, the son of a computer expert. The father said his son engaged in his computer mischief because of "boredom."

IN OTHER cases of computer intrusion, the hackers, as they're called, had similar backgrounds.

All have been white, from a comfortable middle-class or upper-middle-class background. Your average black or Hispanic ghetto kid is not likely to spend his time trying new tricks on his Apple or IBM PC.

It's also likely that a computer vandal is pretty smart, at least in the way smarts are measured in IQ tests. He'd have to be reasonably bright to know how to create an electronic "virus" and use it to create havoc.

The 23-year-old who created the recent big mess has been described as "brilliant."

BESIDES BEING smart, chances are the average computer vandal is a smart a**ck. Or, as some might put it, a smart-ass. A person who is arrogant and malicious enough to create a computer virus just for the fun of it, to show how clever he is.

So how does society reason with someone from this background — intelligent, white, young, probably well-off, well-educated and arrogant?

Should we send him to a therapist, provide him with counseling, explain to him that what he has done is wrong?

No. I think a much more constructive approach would



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

Chances are, some hulking con would pat the computer whiz on his pointy head and say: "Clarence, from now on, you answer to the name of Nancy."

be to send him to prison.

AS WE ALL know, most prisons are terrible places. They're terrible if you're tough, strong, mean and vicious.

But they're even more terrible if you're young, not really tough, not exceptionally strong and not accustomed to being in close proximity with those who are mean and vicious and not at all impressed with your IQ.

For a person like that — well-educated and accustomed to comfort and freedom — a prison would be a living nightmare. Mean guys grabbing you in the shower and doing unspeakable things. Sadists treating you like a punching bag. A frightened little chicken in a forest of hawks.

Chances are, some hulking con would pat the computer whiz on his pointy head and say: "Clarence, from now on, you answer to the name of Nancy."

THE FIRST computer whiz to go to prison would write home about his shocking, unspeakable experiences. And, being experts at instant communication, hackers would quickly spread word through their networks about

all the awful things that have happened to brilliant Clarence.

This would have an instant, one-word impact on other hackers who might be thinking of creating computer viruses: Terror.

They would say: "Eeek, that could happen to me."

Would this be fair, to impose so harsh a penalty on some brilliant, well-educated, upper-middle-class lad who was just "bored" and wanted to have some fun with his computer skills?

SURE IT would be fair. If someone picks the lock on my door, invades my home, rifles my files and destroys work I've been doing, it would be a felony.

If someone breaks into a private corporation or a governmental agency and does the same thing, it would be a felony.

The prisons are stuffed with poorly educated, underclass thieves who have stolen mere TV sets, stereos, cars and other insurable objects.

What makes the average lout's crime any more serious than that of the high-IQ vandal who might use electronics to creep into a hospital's computer system and wipe out patients' records? Or switch them around. Somebody could die because of that.

WHAT MAKES the average thief's crime any more serious than someone who would invade a university computer and wipe out years of serious research? If he did it with a crowbar and a blowtorch, he'd surely go prison. That he does it with a computer program doesn't make any difference.

The threat of punishment doesn't always deter the criminal who is dumb or desperate or dope-hungry.

But someone, like the 23-year-old brilliant graduate student, who is simply "bored?" Yes, it would deter him. It would scare him half to death.

So while the experts look for computer defenses against the creators of computer viruses, I propose a quick fix. Criminal trials and stiff sentences.

If the computer vandals are as bright as they think they are, they'll decide that they don't want to be forcibly betrothed to some hulk of a cellmate with a shaved head and 10 tattoos.

ELECTION, from Page 1

note of President Reagan, who campaigned tirelessly for his two-term vice president and whose popularity was no doubt a major factor in Bush's victory. The president, declared the president-elect, "is simply one of the most decent men I have ever met."

Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, conceded defeat at 10:22 p.m., telling supporters in Boston that he had called Bush to congratulate him and "extend my best wishes to him and to Mrs. Bush." He urged backers to work with the new president.

The governor, 55, recounted his campaign and stressed that it was important for the people to continue to fight for the liberal causes he pushed during the past year, but which were soundly rejected by the electorate.

But while voters gave Bush the presidential battle, they were keeping the Congress in Democratic hands as they elected 33 members of the Senate and the entire House of Representatives.



Democrats kept their hold on the Senate by building a majority of at least 52 seats to 40 for the Republicans. It appeared the makeup of next year's Senate would closely resemble the 54-46 Democratic edge from 1988. They also were sure of firm control of the House.



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, watches the election returns on television with staff and supporters in his Mur-

physboro office. Richmond won the 116th District to capture his eighth term. He defeated Frankie Eggenmeyer.

'Chuck' Grace to take over as state's attorney

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Democrat W. Charles "Chuck" Grace won the Jackson County State's Attorney race, defeating Republican Michael W. Maurizio.

Grace, the current assistant state's attorney, captured the lead early Tuesday evening. With all 64 precincts tallied, Grace won with a 12,409 to 8,243 vote margin over Maurizio.

"Everybody's been behind us and I think it looks good so far," Grace said while watching the election results with his wife Barbara at the Jackson County Courthouse.

During his campaign, Grace said he wanted to alleviate the tensions between black residents in Carbondale and the Carbondale Police.

Grace said he also favors capital punishment in certain circumstances.

Grace's credentials include

16 years as a criminal and civil trial lawyer, 12 years in private practice, three years as a public defender and a position as the assistant state's attorney.

Grace's administrative experience includes management of the public defender's office, where he handled the budget and delegated cases.

Grace, a 1972 graduate of Bates College of Law, is an attorney at Feirich, Schoen,

Mager, Green law firm in Carbondale. His wife is an instructor at SIU-C and they have two children, Chip, 16, and Katey, 3.

At the Republican headquarters Tuesday evening, Maurizio gave an indication of the kind of state's attorney he would have been. A sign under a keg of beer read: "If you are UNDER 21 do not drink this beer. If you do and get caught and I win,

which I plan to do, you will be first for me to prosecute."

Maurizio said he wouldn't run for another elective office, at least "for in this county."

Maurizio also said he wanted to open a line of communication with the defense attorney so both could negotiate their cases in some meaningful way so people could move quickly and fairly through the criminal system in Jackson County.

Crawshaw wins first race, remains county circuit clerk

By Beth Clavin
Staff Writer

Jennie Crawshaw has worked in the Jackson County Court system for the past 21 years, but she ran and won her first campaign Tuesday.

Crawshaw, a Democrat from Elkville, retained her position that she was appointed to as Jackson County Circuit Clerk.

With all 64 precincts counted, Crawshaw beat Republican challenger Bill Grob, 12,602 to 7,774.

"I feel great," Crawshaw said. "This is my first campaign and as a woman I think I

did pretty good."

Crawshaw, 55, was promoted Sept. 1 to Jackson County Circuit Clerk by the judges of the 1st Judicial Circuit. She began working for the office as a small claims clerk in 1968.

Crawshaw campaigned that her experience was the reason voters should return her to the position, which is basically an administrative rather than a decision-making post.

"A lot of your work (as circuit clerk) you really don't have the option to say I want to do this, I want to do that."

Most of her work, she said, is mandated by law.

Crawshaw said the duties of the circuit clerk's office include responsibility for jurors, keeping track of court records and collecting of fines.

Crawshaw has three children.

"I'm not ready to retire," she said before the election.

During his campaign Grob, from Murphysboro, said he would like to keep the office's money in banks instead of at the Carbondale office, and make the office more accessible to the general public by expanding the office's hours one day a week.

Calvo gets 5th District Supreme Court seat

By Beth Clavin
and Diana Mivelli
Staff Writers

Democrat Horace Calvo defeated Thomas Welch 10,423 to 9,339 votes in the 5th District race for Supreme Court judge in the Jackson County polls.

In Williamson County, as of 1 a.m. today, he led 4,334 to 4,039 with 27 precincts reporting.

Both candidates from the 5th Appellate District running for the Illinois Supreme Court said they believe backgrounds and qualifications are important.

Democrat Horace Calvo, 61, of Glen Carbon said his experience and knowledge of how the court system works qualifies him to sit on the supreme court.

Republican Thomas Welch, 49, of Collinsville said integrity and experience are the campaign issues and he is the only elected appellate court judge for the 5th District to run in the election.

He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois. He received his jurisprudence degree from the University of Missouri.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirn

Patrick Kelly, Republican candidate for the 22nd Congressional District, and his wife Jean are in low spirits while watching the returns. Kelly lost to Glean Poshard.

POSHARD, from Page 1

you for this victory you have given us."

Poshard's announcement came at 10:10 p.m., three hours after the Illinois polls closed Tuesday.

In his speech, Poshard made a promise to the people of the district.

"I want to go there (Washington) and be a good congressman. I want to do what's right. I want to work hard for Southern Illinois and I want to be honest and truthful to the people. As long as we can do that we will win again, because we are going to do the best job a congressman can do. I promise you that and I thank you for it."

Poshard also used the opportunity to thank his opponent, Patrick J. Kelly, for

being a "gentleman" and running "a fine campaign."

Poshard said he wished the kind of campaign run in the 22nd Congressional District could be run in every district throughout the State.

He praised Kelly, saying he has "some very deep beliefs and he's serious about those beliefs."

Poshard showed some compassion for his opponent, telling the crowd he knew what it was like to lose.

Kelley called the Poshard headquarters immediately after the victory announcement was made. The two candidates spoke for about five minutes about the campaign and congratulated one another.

"I consider you my friend," Poshard told Kelley. "We'll have to get together sometime."

Kelley told Poshard, "You ran a really good campaign. I think the people of the district were pleased with the campaign."

Poshard said he planned to sleep until noon today and wake-up to a late breakfast and spend some time with his family.

After that he said he was going to get caught up on his state Senate business and prepare to go back to session next month.

Poshard said there are still a few things he would like to accomplish before heading for Washington.

Health Advocates get a chance to teach, learn

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

One Health Advocate speaker said an embarrassing situation while talking to students made her realize she did not have to be a perfect speaker.

Health Advocates give talks to students in the residence halls or give out information about health in the offices in Lentz, Grinnell and Trueblood Halls.

"I was giving a talk on healthy and unhealthy relationships. The paper I was writing on was the same color as the wall and I ended up writing on the wall in permanent marker," Julie Beardsley, a Health Advocate speaker, said.

"I WAS real embarrassed. This was one of my first presentations. The audience got a kick out of it. That's when I realized I did not have to be anyone other than who I was," she said.

Students can get course credit by being Health Advocates, Cynthia Welch, acting

coordinator of the program, said.

"The theory is that if you can reach new students, they'll know their health resources from then on," Welch said.

She said Health Advocates must enroll in Health Education 403 in the spring and then serve at least one semester as an active Health Advocate.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in the program need to speak with her or Anne Sondag, who also teaches the class. There is a brief interview and a questionnaire to fill out, Welch said.

Interested people are then given closed class cards because the course is open only to students with the instructors' approval, she said.

Welch said, "We have to be sure they're doing it because they want to. We don't want this class to be an overload."

"The class is offered by

restriction only. The sooner students get in here the better. I've already given out several closed class cards and Annie is also doing this," she said.

THE COURSE is only open to those training for the program, Welch said. The course covers birth control, fitness, eating disorders and practice in public speaking for the Speakers Bureau, she said.

Beardsley said she has worked with both the Speakers Bureau, the group that gives the talks, and the offices.

"As far as the offices go, it was neat meeting people. Some people come in regularly and you develop relationships. You never know quite what to expect. One guy came back and told me he had started an exercise program. I felt good," she said.

BEARDSLEY SAID she gave talks on healthy relationships and date rape for

the Speakers Bureau.

"There's a purpose to the talks. It's satisfying when they learn something. It's good getting up in front of people. You don't have to be perfect," she said.

Welch said, "The program is geared to the individual Health Advocate's growth as well as to service to others. The program is a big commitment, but people seem to like it."

WELCH SAID only seven out of 50 students taking the course did not come back last year. The program has been offered since 1985 and is one of only a few student-to-student health information programs in the nation, Welch said.

"Health Advocates are a unique group of students. They are active, concerned, fun, giving and caring. They are the cream of the crop. They are the kind of students who do things," she said.

Welch said that both she and

Sondag have been health advocates.

Welch said the program wants the health advocates to serve in three areas.

"WE WANT them to serve as models for their friends; to help combat myths such as that giving coffee to a drunk can sober him up. We want them to learn about themselves and to feel healthy about themselves. And we want them to serve in the Speakers Bureau or in the offices," she said.

Health Advocates come from all majors and can get course credit for the practical work through community development, medical preparatory, educational psychology, social work or other programs, Welch said.

Beardsley suggested people "try it, because there's really nothing to lose. Even if no one else learns about health, you will. And that'll stay with you the rest of your life."

AMC
Reduced prices for Members
Theaters for 13 Students
12 seat week
457-6257

UNIVERSITY PLACE 8
1290 N. Main

The Accused Special Engagement R
(5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45

Everybody's All-American B
(5:15 TWL) 8:15 Show of Emperors

Gardens in the Mist PG-13
(5:45 TWL) 8:15

But 21 R
(5:30 TWL) 7:30 9:30

Alien Nation
(5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:45

Halloween IV R
(5:45 TWL) 7:45 9:45

Elite PG-13
(5:15 TWL) 7:15 9:15

Platoon Leader R
(5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:45

2.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 9 P.M.

FOX EASTGATE
457-5605

They Live (R) 5:00 7:15
9:30

A Fish Called Wanda (R)
4:45 7:00 9:15

Punchline (R) 4:30 7:00
9:30

Varsity
457-6100

U2 Rattle & Hum (PG-13)
4:45 7:15 9:30

Child's Play (R) 5:30
7:30 9:30

Cocktail (R) 5:00 7:00
9:15

All Seats \$1

SALUKI
549-5622

Young Guns (R) 7:00 9:00

A Nightmare on Elm
Street 4 (R) 7:15 9:15

LIBRARY
Murphysboro 664-6022

The Dead Pool (R) 7:00

Varsity 1210
5 ILLINOIS 457-6100

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family, and so has
terror.

CHILD'S PLAY

STARTS TONIGHT!
5:30 7:30 9:30

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HAPPY HOUR
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Faculty, Staff, Retirees.....\$9.35

This single shot is recommended for people between the ages of 18 and 55 who have chronic diseases and for healthy people over 55. Pregnant women, persons allergic to eggs should not receive the vaccine. Persons who are ill with a fever should delay vaccination until symptoms are gone.

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Ladies - \$3 at the door
entitles you to a COO-COO'S glass we'll
fill all night with the drinks of your choice.

Guy's - Come keep the ladies company.
Free Food Buffet at Midnight

Rt. 13 E. Open 8:00pm 529-3755

**Dr. Harriett B. Rigas
Alice In Engineeringland**

Wednesday
November 9, 1988
8:00

**Student Center
Auditorium
FREE**

Dr. Rigas' visit to SIU-C is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with the aid of a grant from Old Ben Coal Company, Benton, Illinois.

Country FAIR

Country Fair is locally owned and operated by Southern Illinois people. Our Carbondale store employs over 135 enthusiastic professionals, working to make our store your supermarket. In the past four years we have added services like In-store dry cleaning, dry cleaning, no-shoppers, lottery and a large video department. Country Fair is the only Carbondale supermarket open 24 hours, 7 days a week. We are proud to be Southern Illinoisans and would like to thank all of our friends who have shopped with us the past four years.

Tom Schmitz
Store Manager at
Country Fair, Carbondale, Illinois

4th Anniversary Sale

Celebrate With A
HOLIDAY
BUY 1 GET ONE FREE SALE!

Timex Watches AND Christmas Greeting Cards

Buy one Timex watch at the Timex suggested price, and get a second watch of equal or less value **FREE!**

Country Fair, Carbondale, Illinois

50% Off the manufacturer's suggested price on all Gibson Boxes Christmas Cards. At Country Fair you don't have to wait until after Christmas to buy your Christmas cards at 50% off.

Service Meat Case	
Ribeye Steaks	\$3.98 lb.
French Style Lamb	\$1.68 lb.
Chopped Sirloin	\$3.98 lb.
Pork Chops	\$3.98 lb.
Tenderloins	\$3.88 lb.
Hotel Bacon	\$1.28 lb.

Floral Shoppe	
36" Long Stem Red Roses	\$16.99

Seafood Shoppe	
Medium Shrimp	\$3.98 lb.
Loyster Tails 9 Oz.	\$8.98
Pond Raised Catfish	\$2.58 lb.
Crab Meat	\$2.98 lb.
Dozen "Large" In-The-Shell Oysters	30¢ Each

Chiquita Golden-Ripe	
Bananas	3 Lbs. / \$1

Fresh Lean Family Pak	
Ground Beef	89¢ Lb.

Diet Sprite	
Sprite	69¢ 2 Liter Bottle

Fresh Lean Meaty Pork Country Style	
Ribs	89¢ Lb.

Blue Bell Petite Hams	\$2.68 lb.
Blue Bell Chili Brick	\$2.18 lb.
Blue Bell Skillet Smoked or Polish Sausage	\$1.88 lb.

Fresh Crop	
Green Cabbage	4 lbs. / \$1

Old Missouri	
Boneless Hams	\$1.38 Lb. Sliced Free

Sliced Bacon 12 Oz. Pkg.	98¢
Sliced Bologna 16 Oz. Pkg.	\$1.58
Wiener 12 Oz. Pkg.	98¢

Kretschmeyer's Deli	
Boiled Ham	\$1.99 lb.
Swiss Cheese	\$3.49 lb.
Potato Salad	99¢ lb.

Sunny Hill	
Milk	\$1.77 Gallon Everyday Low Price

California Emperor	
Red Grapes	79¢ Lb.

Baker's Dozen Bakery	
Our Original 4-pak Bread still at grand opening price—4 years ago!	
4 Loaves white or wheat	\$1.00 Sliced Free

Tombstone Microwave	
Pizzas	2 / \$3.00 All Varieties

Extra Strength Tylenol 50 Ct.	\$2.99
Balsa 20 Oz. Bonus Size Shampoos & Conditioners	\$1.19
7-7 Fold Large Rack 'N Roaster	79¢

Mamma Rosa's Individual Pepperoni Pizzas 12 Oz. 3 Pack	\$1.79
Eckrich Hot & Jumbo Franks 1 Lb.	\$1.99
Everyday Low Price Cheez Whiz 16 Oz.	\$2.15

Country Fair	
Potato Chips	2 \$1 7 Oz. Twin Pak Reg. 79¢

Carbondale Country Fair Coupon	
Martha White Corn Muffin Mix 7 1/2 Oz. Limit one per coupon per family. Displayed in front wall of values.	12¢

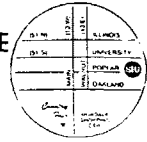
Carbondale Country Fair Coupon	
Rice-A-Roni 5-8 Oz. Box. Limit one per coupon per family. Displayed in front wall of values.	59¢

Carbondale Country Fair Coupon	
Snuggle Fabric Softener 64 Oz. Bottle. Limit one per coupon per family. Displayed at the end of Aisle 12.	\$1.39

Locally Owned Country FAIR

Carbondale Country Fair Coupon	
Blue Bonnet Margarine 1 Lb. Quart. Limit one per coupon per family. Displayed in Dairy Department.	19¢

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Tom Schmitt
Store Manager
and Co-Owner Country Fair Team

4th Anniversary Sale

Celebrate With A
HOLIDAY BUY 1 GET ONE FREE SALE!

Timex Watches AND Christmas Greeting Cards

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Ribeye Steaks (10 lbs. 9 pieces)	\$3.98 lb.
Chopped Sirloin (10 lbs. 10 pieces)	\$1.68 lb.
Pork Chops (10 lbs. 10 pieces)	\$3.98 lb.
Tenderloins (10 lbs. 10 pieces)	\$3.88 lb.
Hotel Bacon	\$1.28 lb.

Floral Shoppe
36" Long Stem Red Roses
\$16.99

12 Stems
Dolce Vita
Dolce Vita

Seafood Shoppe	
Medium Shrimp (1 lb. 10 pieces)	\$3.98 lb.
Lobster Tails 9 Oz.	\$8.98 lb.
Pond Raised Catfish (10 lbs. 10 pieces)	\$2.58 lb.
Crab Meat (10 lbs. 10 pieces)	\$2.98 lb.
Large In-The-Shell Oysters (12 Doz.)	30¢ Each

Chiquita Golden-Ripe
Bananas
3 Lbs. / \$1

Fresh Lean Family Pak
Ground Beef
89¢ Lb.

Diet Sprite
Sprite
69¢
2 Liter Bottle

Fresh Lean Meaty
Pork Country Style
Ribs
89¢ Lb.

Blue Bell Petite Hams	\$2.68 lb.
Blue Bell Chili Brick	\$2.18 lb.
Blue Bell Skinnless Smoked or Polish Sausage	\$1.88 lb.

Fresh Crisp
Green Cabbage
4 lbs. / \$1

Old Missouri
Boneless Hams
\$1.38
Lb. Sliced Free

Fischer Millwood Sliced Bacon (12 Oz. Pkg.)	98¢
Fischer Sliced Bologna (16 Oz. Pkg.)	\$1.58
Fischer 10 Ct. Meats (12 Oz. Pkg.)	98¢

Maxie's Deli Boiled Ham	\$1.99 lb.
Yoder Swiss Cheese	\$3.49 lb.
American Potato Salad	99¢ lb.

Sunny Hill
Milk
\$1.77
Gallon
Everyday Low Price

California Emporer
Red Grapes
79¢
Lb.

Baker's Dozen Bakery
Our Original 4-pak Bread still at grand opening price—4 years ago!
4 Loaves \$1.00
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Tombstone Microwave Pizzas
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All Varieties

Extra Strength Caplets
Tylenol \$2.99 (50 Ct.)
Halsey 20 Oz. Bonus Size
Shampoos & Conditioners \$1.19
7.7 Fluid Ounce
Rack 'N Roaster 79¢

Manita Rosa's Individual
Pepperoni Pizzas \$1.79 (12 Oz. 2 Pack)
Eckrich Beef & Jumbo Franks \$1.99 (1 Lb.)
Everyday Low Price
Cheez Whiz \$2.15 (16 Oz.)

Country Fair
Potato Chips
2 \$1
7 Oz. Twin Pak Reg. 79¢

Carbondale Country Fair Coupon
Martha White
Corn Muffin Mix 12¢
7 1/2 Oz.
Limit one per coupon per family. Coupon good 11-8-88 thru 11-15-88. Displayed in front wall of values. PLU #801

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Rice-A-Roni 59¢
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Limit one per coupon per family. Coupon good 11-8-88 thru 11-15-88. Displayed in front wall of values. PLU #802

Carbondale Country Fair Coupon
Snuggie
Fabric Softener \$1.39
64 Oz. Bottle
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Carbondale Country Fair Coupon
Blue Bonnet Margarine 19¢
1 Lb. Quarters
Limit one per coupon per family. Coupon good 11-8-88 thru 11-15-88. Displayed in Dairy Department. PLU #804

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Registration helps in return of stolen bicycles to owners

By Daniel Wallenberg
Student Writer

Several methods exist to reduce the risk of bicycle theft, but registering bikes with the University is the best way to ensure the return of stolen bikes to the owner, SIUC Security Police say.

Theresa Nesler, a statistical clerk at the department, said the only way that students can get their bicycles returned to them is to have the bike's serial number or the registration number.

People think the only reason bicycles are registered is to make money, Nesler said, but without the registration number it is nearly impossible to identify a particular bike and return it to its owner.

NELSON FERRY, police community relations and training officer, said that without serial or registration number he cannot release a bike that has been impounded or recovered.

Anyone could see a bike locked up on campus or in the area where impounded bikes are kept at the police station and call, describe the bike and claim it, he said.

According to a statistical report compiled by University police, 162 bicycles were reported stolen in 1987. The total value of all the stolen bikes was \$26,837.

WHEN A is registered the owner estimates its value. This is the amount the police use to

compile their statistics, Ferry said.

Of the 59 bikes found and returned in 1987, 51 were registered with the University, the report said.

The other eight bikes were returned when the owners presented serial numbers matching those found on the recovered bikes, Ferry said.

An unregistered bike will be

Without the registration number it is nearly impossible to identify a particular bike and return it to its owner.

locked up by the Saluki Patrol, Kristi Brammeier, member of the Saluki Patrol, said.

To get the bike unlocked a call must be placed to the SIUC Security Police and an officer will be sent out to remove the lock. A bike not claimed after 24 hours will be impounded.

FERRY SAID that two-thirds of the Saluki Patrol's duties revolve around the bikes on campus.

"Nobody likes the enforcement, but it is a very necessary job," Ferry said. "A lot of times we recover stolen bikes before the people know they were stolen."

When a bike is impounded, it is taken to the University Police Department and stored

there until it is properly identified and tickets are paid, Ferry said. If after six months a bike is yet unclaimed it will be donated to a local charity or church group.

BIKES ARE impounded for reasons other than lack of registration, Ferry said. Bikes are impounded for illegal parking, fire code violations and for blocking pedestrian crossings.

To have a bike registered the bike must have four reflectors: one on each wheel, one on the handle bars and one behind the seat, a parking division student worker said. Also, if used at night the bike must have a light.

Registering bikes is a good way to get bikes returned, but good locks help keep bikes from stolen, Brammeier said.

Using the smaller "U" shaped locks that cannot be cut is one of the best ways to prevent thefts because most other combination locks with chains are cut easily, Brammeier said.

THE COST of a combination lock and chain is about \$5. A good cable and padlock cost about \$7 and \$9 respectively and a "U" shaped lock usually costs between \$18 and \$30.

During University breaks, students in the resident halls are allowed to store their bikes in their rooms, Steve Kirk, assistant director of housing for resident life, said.

Kirk said that there are no other places where bikes can be stored over breaks.

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UP--THE RIGHT CHOICE

On November 2, the IEA ran a full-page ad that read like a cross between a Harlequin romance and False Confessions. They say that they "do not need to exaggerate," but they do.

A. They claim "SIUC IEA-NEA is a...broad-based, grassroots faculty organization."

HOWEVER,

1. They have no constitution or by-laws.
2. Virtually all literature is written and distributed by staff, most of whom have their primary assignments in K-12 districts.
3. They have only 24 members consisting of both A/P and faculty.

B. They claim to represent more colleges and universities than AFT.

HOWEVER,

1. They distort their claim by not distinguishing between 4- and 2-year institutions, single- and multi-campus systems, or faculty-professional and non-professional employees.
2. AFT has 80,000 faculty members in 4-year universities, with bargaining, NEA only has 50,000.
3. IEA/NEA represents no 4-year faculty in Illinois; UP-IFT represents faculty at 6 universities.

NOTE FOR THE UNION WITH EXPERIENCE IN REPRESENTING UNIVERSITY FACULTY
VOTE UP/SIU, IFT/AFT ON NOVEMBER 16

4. IEA represents 712 faculty members in 6 community colleges; IFT represents 3034 in 31 colleges.
5. IEA has no lobbyist assigned exclusively to higher education; UP-IFT has 3.

C. They claim IEA's money will translate into better representation.

HOWEVER,

1. The IEA is over a million dollars in debt.
2. They say UP lacks resources because we refuse to spend members' dues for tailgate parties, or for two-a-day mailings, or for 5 or 6 K-12 staffers to work the halls of Feser and Wham.
3. IFT/AFT resources enabled their locals to win elections and bargain contracts at 6 of Illinois' 12 public universities, so far. The IEA has never been close.
4. To divert us from their failures in Illinois, they tell us about Minnesota and Michigan.

D. They claim, "Our record deserves your support..."

HOWEVER

It would be difficult to find a tangible record of accomplishment for this SIUC-IEA "organizing committee." UP/SIU, on the other hand, has a 17-year record of service.

Moscow prepares for launch

Second shuttle attempt to be set in next few days

MOSCOW (UPI) — Determined rocket engineers will make a second attempt to launch the Soviet space shuttle Buran on its delayed maiden voyage "in the next few days," Radio Moscow said Tuesday, to usher in a new era for the Russian space program.

"The Soviet press announces that the super-powerful booster rocket Energia and the reusable orbiter, Buran, are on the launch pad at the Baikonur space port," the announcement said.

"The unmanned launch and test flight is to take place in the next few days. It was to have been carried out Oct. 29 but was postponed because of a technical mishap."

No specific launch date or time was given but an attempt Friday would coincide with the day two Soviet cosmonauts aboard the Mir space station will surpass a 326-day endurance record set in 1987 by cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko.

The first attempt to launch Buran ended in failure Oct. 29 when a computer system found that an access platform had not retracted from the rocket as planned. Possible problems with the shuttle's navigation system also were mentioned, but no details were provided.

In any case, Buran, which means snowstorm in English, is scheduled to complete two orbits around the Earth before making an automatic landing about four hours later back at Baikonur in Soviet Central Asia on a 3-mile-long concrete

run way just 7 1/2 miles from the launch pad.

The work to ready Buran for blastoff comes as engineers at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida are preparing the U.S. shuttle Atlantis for blastoff at the end of the month on a secret military mission, the second American shuttle flight since the Challenger disaster.

The international launch activity marks a first in that never before have two reusable space shuttles built by different nations stood ready for blastoff.

Conrad Nagel, the engineer in charge of Atlantis's launch processing, said NASA managers have watched the Soviet launch preparations with interest and that problems are not unusual when it comes to such complex space vehicles.

"I'm excited to see them get into space with a spacecraft that's similar to ours. I think their people will be excited to see that thing fly when it finally does. I really wish them all the success in the world."

Atlantis is scheduled to blast off around Nov. 29 on NASA's 27th shuttle flight since 1981.

The Soviet shuttle looks remarkably similar to its American counterpart but

there are major differences in its design and purpose.

Instead of solid-fuel boosters and high-tech on-board main engines, Buran relies on a liquid-fueled Energia booster for the trip into orbit. Energia, currently the most powerful rocket in the world, is made up of a two-stage core vehicle and four liquid-fueled strap-on boosters.

The giant Saturn-5 class rocket was launched on its only other flight in May 1967 and Western space experts have expressed surprise the Soviets would risk a costly space shuttle in what will be the rocket's second flight.

But the Soviets clearly have confidence in the rocket system and the debut of a space shuttle will give the Russian space program an unmatched capability when it comes to delivering payloads to orbit and bringing space cargoes back to Earth.

"Since the U.S.S.R. plans to continue using all types of expendable rockets — light and heavy — Buran-type craft are not expected to fly very often," Vladimir Shatalov, head of cosmonaut training, told the latest edition of the Moscow News.

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Bus leaves from the Student Center at 9:00am and will return to SIU at 7:00pm that night.
Tickets are available in the SPC office located on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.
*For more information call SPC at 536-3393

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For more information call SPC at 536-3393

AIDS Awareness Week Slogan Contest

Help us come up with a catchy slogan to be used in promoting AIDS Awareness Week, January 23-28, 1989. We want to raise people's consciousness concerning the spread and prevention of the life-threatening disease that can affect anyone.

Deadline to submit entries: November 5. Entries will be judged by the AIDS Awareness Week Committee the week of November 7 and winners announced the week of November 13. More than one entry is fine. Grand prize: Dinner for two at Uterman's and tickets for a play at ARHS "Beast's His Home," scheduled for January 28.

1st prize: Quisno pizza and tickets to the play.
2nd prize: Tickets to the play.

Co-sponsored by the Education & Recreational Arts and the SPC. AIDS Awareness Week is in cooperation with SPC's Expressive Arts. For more information call SPC at 536-3393. For more information call the National Center for AIDS at 800-458-5231.



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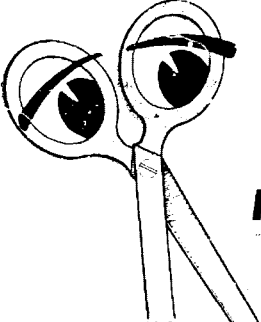
- With the Purchase of One at \$1.50
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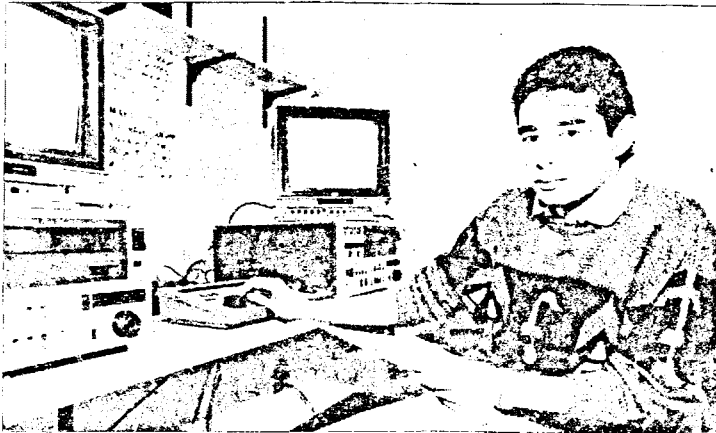
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Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Mauricio Acosta, senior in radio and television from Bogota, Colombia, sits in the editing room he works in at the Communications

Building. Acosta is the director and producer of the 'Mi Gente,' TV show. The show is produced entirely in Spanish

Student-run TV show targets Spanish-speaking audience

By Diana Mivell
Staff Writer

'Mi Gente' started over a year ago with a home video camera and no viewers. Produced by student volunteers, the show now is broadcast twice a week on cable channel 33 to reach the Latin-American community in Carbondale.

'Mi Gente' translates to my people in Spanish. The locally broadcast show is produced entirely in Spanish. It is organized in a magazine format to entertain and inform on issues related to the hispanic population in Southern Illinois and other parts of the country and the world. Each 30-minute segment shows cultural ideas, experiences and traditions from various Latin-American countries.

"'Mi Gente' has a budget of less than \$100 per segment. If we did the show like a professional production it would cost close to \$70,000 per segment," Colombian student Mauricio Acosta, director and producer of the show, said.

"The show is 100 percent student produced," Acosta said. "We get good feedback that the show looks very

professional."

The segment is divided into four 5-7 minute topics including one popular music video from a Latin-American country, an interview with a celebrity or outstanding figure in the Hispanic community, a profile on a Latin-American country and local and national news.

"'Mi Gente' has a budget of less than \$100 per segment. If we did the show like a professional production it would cost close to \$70,000."

—Mauricio Acosta

"We try to get as much information as we can into 30 minutes," Acosta said.

"We have Latin Americans here that we can reach. The show makes them feel better here, more at home," Ana Maria Acevedo, one of the hosts of 'Mi Gente,' said.

"A lot of people don't un-

derstand the English language right away. This show helps them adjust," Acevedo said.

'Mi Gente' isn't just for Latin-American students. Bill Johnson, adviser for the program and for the Student Television Production Company, Telpro, said the show gives people a chance to practice their Spanish.

Johnson said 'Mi Gente' is good for Telpro because it is an opportunity for international students to work with Americans and vice versa.

Acevedo said she volunteers on the show although it has nothing to do with her graduate studies in business because she enjoys being on TV, but she feels more help could be used. Acevedo said the program could offer more variety if it had more volunteers.

"Eventually, we'd like to offer two different segments per month," she said.

"Cross cultural enterprise is always a good thing. Spanish as a whole is the second language of America. Non-natives need to know what it is like," Johnson said.

'Mi Gente' is broadcast at 5 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Saturdays on TCI channel 33.

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'They Live' clears most at box-office

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Three newly released films led a disappointingly slow motion picture hit parade last week.

"They Live," a new John Carpenter science-fiction thriller with political overtones, topped the box-office ranking with a gross of \$4.8 million on 1,463 screens.

Runner-up among the week's top-grossing movies was another newcomer, "U2 Rattle and Hum." It took in \$3.8 million in 1,391 theaters.

Most promising of the trio of films making debuts last week was "Everybody's All-American," starring Dennis Quaid as a brilliant college and professional football player and Jessica Lange as his beauty-queen wife.

Opening in 1,122 theaters, "Everybody's All-American" scored \$3.4 million.



IEA-NEA

Illinois Education Association-NEA 805A South University Carbondale, Illinois 62901 618/457-2141

TO ALL FACULTY.....

The SIUC IEA-NEA Organizing Committee invites you to meet Ann Shadwick, President of the California Faculty Association, the largest higher education bargaining unit in the country. The meeting will be held in the Illinois Room of the Student Center on November 9, from 4:15 - 5:30 P.M.

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

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

Gary Kolb, President David Stevens, Vice-President Barry Malik, Secretary-Treasurer

Executive Board Members

Dennis Anderson Gretel Chapman Deborah Creathouse Louis Strack

Reactions varied among local Dems

By Kimberly Clarke and Robert Baxter
Staff Writers

The 22nd District Dukakis campaign was buoyed by the fact its candidate won the 22nd Congressional District, despite losing the presidential race.

"It just shows how cohesive the Democrats are here," Scherrie Giamancco, field coordinator for the 22nd district, said. "Folks in all the counties worked hard because they believed in the Democratic platform and Dukakis. We delivered to our candidate. I'm sorry the rest of the country couldn't see the light."

The Dukakis crowd appeared somewhat somber as early returns came in from the Eastern Time Zone, but 12 phone solicitors frantically dialed numbers in an attempt to beat the 7 p.m. close of voting in Southern Illinois.

One Carbondale resident said that at about 9:10 he heard the "fat lady" humming. Less than a half hour later, the fat lady sang as all networks projected Vice President Bush as the winner. Dukakis workers didn't show much emotion until 10:20, when Dukakis appeared on the networks to give his concession speech. The beer-

toasting crowd cheered wildly as Dukakis spoke.

Among those cheering, and wiping tears, were Sandy Horrigan and Jodi Lyons. Both are Dukakis volunteers who flew from Boston on a four-state swing that included Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois.

"I'm sad for my candidate; I'm hurting for Mike," Horrigan, a third-year law student at Harvard, said. "We won Southern Illinois handily and I love the people here."

"I hope Dukakis winning this will send a message to the Bush campaign that Southern Illinois and the state are ready for a change."

Lyons said they had visited truck stops, Boy Scout meetings and PTAs trying to drum up last-minute support in the four-state region.

"I felt he ran a good campaign, a very clean campaign," she said. "I've known Mike for six years and I feel he would have made a good president on the basis of his intelligence, sensitivity and his warm, caring nature for people."

The Dukakis Headquarters in Carbondale reached 22,488 households in the 22nd District, said Bill Keene, a second-year law student and co-coordinator of the headquarters.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Sandy Horrigan, left, and Jodi Lyons are comforted by Bruce Nimrick, a third-year law student from Galesburg, as Michael Dukakis

concedes on television. Both Horrigan and Lyons are from Boston and volunteer coordinators with the Dukakis campaign.

Dukakis loses state to Bush as workers reflect on defeat

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

People are Democrats until their house is paid for, then they become Republicans, a Carbondale resident of 20 years said election night.

The resident, who did not want to reveal his name, was just one of the 25 supporters Gov. Michael Dukakis had at the 22nd Congressional District Headquarters, all who worked long and hard hours for the candidate.

The work did not pay off, as Dukakis came up short in Illinois as well as the presidential election to George

Bush.

"Dukakis is a born leader, Bush is a born follower, and the American people deserve whatever they get," Bruce Nimrick, a third year law student and co-coordinator of the Headquarters, said.

Nimrick said he guarantees that in 1992 there will be a Democratic president because "the last time we had 12 years of Republicans we had the Great Depression."

Lloyd Haimes, the 22nd District volunteer coordinator, said "Bush deserved to win because Dukakis did not do what he needed to do."

"Bentsen tried in vain to get

him motivated but Dukakis basically threw the election. You can't blame the Democrats because we all worked hard. He didn't win the traditional Democratic states such as Michigan and Ohio because he didn't defend himself against Bush's attacks."

However, one student said that a Bush presidency is bad for college students.

"It will be harder to get loans, there will be more pressure to raise tuition and it is going to be tougher for more people who want to go to college," Sam Abraham, an undergraduate

Better fire protection on tap for rural areas

By Beth Clavin
Staff Writer

A referendum to improve fire protection for residents of rural Murphysboro, Pomona and Somerset was passed Tuesday by the voters of Jackson County.

The referendum will establish a Murphysboro-Pomona-Somerset fire protection district, which would give rural residents better fire protection.

The area is served by the Murphysboro Fire Department on a fee basis — as long as the person reporting the fire promises to pay \$1,000 for its services.

Because of the remoteness of many of the areas, firefighters may take up to 23 minutes to get to some fires, David

Conrad, county board member said.

A contract will be set up with the Murphysboro fire department to exclude the fee basis and give it money to upgrade its equipment, or a small volunteer fire department would be set up in the area.

A numbering or grid system on the area could also be established to make locating fires easier, Conrad said.

"There would be a big improvement in the dispatching and locating of fires," Conrad said.

Conrad said people think all county taxpayers will bear the burden of the fire protection improvement, but really only those that live in the fire protection district will have to do so.

Voters give District 95 lift; tax referendum approved

By Beth Clavin
Staff Writer

Carbondale Elementary School District 95 got the help it needed Tuesday from voters on a referendum to increase taxes to help the district combat a \$900,000 deficit.

The final vote gave District 95 4,425 "yes" votes to 3,330.

A sharp turn-around in returns signaled apparent victory for the district. Until about 10:30 p.m. the majority showed mostly "no" votes, however, by 11 p.m. 1,387 "yes" votes had been counted to 957 "no" votes.

"It's real victory for the kids of Carbondale," School Superintendent Larry Jacober said.

The referendum would increase the property tax by 0.8 percent.

The referendum has been defeated twice in the past, losing by 25 votes last year, forcing the district to borrow money for operations, Ralph Litherland, director of educational services, said.

In the last year, District 95 has eliminated 12.5 teaching positions, the junior high health program, the foreign language program and the junior high developmental reading program.

It also has shortened the school day by 30 minutes and has reduced the music program by 50 percent, the physical education program by 55 percent, athletics programs by 80 percent and the speech program by 25 percent, Jacober said.

Litherland said the district ranks the 100th of the 107 similar districts in the state.

'Fearful' state voters reject constitutional convention

United Press International

Voters rejected Proposition 161 and refused to sanction a new constitutional convention to rewrite the Illinois constitution Tuesday.

With 23 percent of the ballots counted, "no" votes outnumbered "yes" on a call for a constitutional convention by a margin of more than three to one — 613,378 against to 188,613 for.

"This is a landslide in the making," said Chris LaPaille, a spokeswoman for the Committee to Preserve the Illinois Constitution. "A lot of it has to do with the cost. Voters told us spending even \$1 million on a constitutional convention is too much money."

LaPaille said voters also expressed fear over extremists on both the left and the right and over one-issue groups gaining control over such a convocation.

"Another strong selling point is that our constitution is considered one of the best in the country," she said.

On the two other constitutional issues or the ballot, voters were approving amendments bringing Illinois voting age provisions into line with those of federal law and shortening the time tax-delinquent property remains off the tax rolls.

An array of special interest groups lined up on either side of the constitutional convention question, which was

placed on the statewide ballot by a provision of the current constitution requiring Illinoisans to address the need for changes in the basic governmental document every 20 years.

"By voting yes in the Constitutional Convention referendum, voters can take a giant step forward toward the empowerment of citizens and away from the delegation of citizens' rights to an unresponsive legislature and government bureaucracy," said Ralph Nader, who endorsed the idea of another con-con.

At issue, said proponents of con-con, are such proposed reforms as an elected commerce commission.

Eight Jackson Board spots filled

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Eight Jackson County Board seats were filled, seven of them by Democrats, Tuesday.

In District 1, Republican William "Bill" Alstat beat Larry Frische, 1,892 to 1,531.

Bill Grob held his seat but lost in his bid to become Jackson County Circuit Clerk.

In District 2, former Democratic circuit clerk James Kerley was a winner against 10-year Republican incumbent Larry Lipe by a 1870-to-1739 vote.

In the District 3 race, Democrat Gene Chambers edged Republican incumbent George Holt, 1534 to 1507.

Chambers held the District 3 seat from 1972 to 1986, but was defeated by Lyle Attig in '86.

Incumbent D. Blaney Miller won against Republican Chester Johnson, 1,572 to 1,092, in District 4.

In District 5, Democrat incumbent David Conrad beat Republican Darryl Wisely, 1201 to 1012. The two faced one another in 1986.

The 6th District, incumbent Natalie Trimble won, 1,391 to 1,194, against Republican Lawrence Juhlin, assistant to the vice president of student affairs at the University.

In the 7th District, John C. Taylor will serve the remaining two years of his appointed term. He defeated Republican Ginger McCaughan, 1,087 to 764.

In the other race in District 7, six-year incumbent Greg Schaefer beat Republican Gerald Holmes, 1,010 to 849, for a four-year term.

Goldenherh wins in Jackson County

By Nora Bentley and Diana Mivelli
Staff Writers

Democrat Richard P. Goldenherh defeated Tom Long 10,059 to 8,854 in the race for additional judgeship A in the 5th District in Jackson County polls and Republican Donald Lowery defeated Philip Rarick 9,577 to 9,425 in the race for additional judgeship B.

In Williamson County, as of 1 a.m. today, Goldenherh led 4,288 to 3,973 and Lowery led 4,668 to 3,886 with 27 precincts reporting.

The judicial candidates for 5th District Appellate Court are concerned with issues from the volume of cases to lengthy trials.

Republican Tom Long and Democrat Richard P. Goldenherh are competing

for Judgeship A, a seat added to the 5th District. Republican Judge Donald Lowery and Democrat Philip Rarick are competing for Judgeship B another additional seat.

Long says he won't condone lengthy trials at the expense of the taxpayer. Long, who calls himself a moderate conservative, supports capital punishment, tough sentences for criminals, the rights of crime victims, enforcement of child support payments, strict interpretation of laws, obscenity laws, family values and the right of Americans to bear arms.

The 38-year-old native of Kankakee practices law at Farrell and Long, which focuses on business transactions. He also holds licenses as a real estate broker, insurance broker and certified public accountant.

Phelps, Rea keep seats in Illinois State House

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

David Phelps, D-Eldorado, and Jim Rea, D-Christopher, were both re-elected to their positions in the Illinois State Legislature.

Rea, who represents the 117th District, ran uncontested for the first time in his 10 years as a politician.

Phelps defeated Robert Winchester, R-Rosiclare, to keep his seat representing the 118th district.

Phelps won his first term in the Illinois House in 1984.

Winchester was trying to regain his seat he lost when he decided to run for state senator in 1984, representing the 59th

District. Winchester held the seat for the 118th district for 10 years.

Rea continued to campaign and used the time to talk with the people of his district.

A full-time legislator, Rea has twice passed-up the opportunity to run for the 22nd Congressional District's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives saying his years of experience and seniority in the Springfield will better serve the interests of his district.

Leading issues in the race between Phelps and Winchester were Phelps' vote against a tax increase and the loss of the Hardin County Work Camp.

Howerton, Chapman elected 5th District judges

By Beth Clavin and Diana Mivelli
Staff Writers

Democrat Robert Howerton defeated William Evers 13,003 to 6,733 and Democrat Charles Chapman defeated Robert Keenan 10,849 to 8,385 in the race for 5th District Appellate Court judges in Jackson County polls.

In Williamson County, as of 1 a.m. today, Howerton led

with 6,012 to Evers' 2,734 and Chapman led Keenan 4,636 to 3,677 with 27 precincts reporting.

There are several differences between the two candidates to fill the vacancy of Judge Charles E. Jones for the 5th District Appellate Court.

Democrat Robert Howerton, 45, of Carbondale said the Illinois appellate courts will have a great impact on crime.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufnin

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, tallies votes with his wife, Ellen, at his headquarters. Dunn held a 26,165 to

16,048 lead over challenger Gene Clark with 126 precincts counted in the 58th District. Clark is mayor of Desoto.

Dunn re-elected to seat, representing 59th District

By Richard Goldstein and Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Sen. Ralph Dunn will take a second term as senator for the 58th District, defeating Democrat L. Gene Clarke with 82 percent of the vote at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Marking his 17th year in the Legislature, Dunn contributed his victory over Clarke to name recognition and service to the community.

"I'm not in a real leadership position in the Senate, so I focus mostly on service to the people of my district," Dunn said.

Dunn, R-Du Quoin, served six consecutive two-year terms as a state representative and was elected to the state Senate in 1984.

Dunn complemented his opponent on running a good campaign, saying the De Soto mayor "ran a good campaign, even though he fussed about the mud-slinging."

The end of the campaign took on a nasty tone as the senate candidates accused each other of mudslinging. The 74-year-old Dunn accused Clarke, 56, of calling him "senile" and trying to make the incumbent's age an issue.

In turn, Clarke denied Dunn's charges and said Dunn had resorted to mudslinging by accusing Clarke of mudslinging.

Escorting his wife in a wheelchair, Dunn greeted a receptive crowd of about 80 supporters at his Carbondale headquarters.

Beer and ham sandwiches were served as people watched the national election returns on a large-screen television.

Down the hall in Dunn's office, three televisions showed the returns from the three networks, a tactic popularized — ironically — by Lyndon B. Johnson.

Lewis, Bigler retained as circuit court judges

By Jeff Greaser and Theresa Livingston
Staff Writers

Justices D.D. Bigler and William E. Lewis, Anna natives, were easily retained on the 1st Judicial Circuit Court Tuesday.

Both candidates were well ahead of the 60 percent of votes needed for retention after the Jackson County votes were tallied.

Both received more than 75 percent of the votes in Jackson County polls. Lewis received an overwhelming 82 percent yes votes after 27 precincts had reported in Williamson County, and Bigler had captured 75

percent yes votes.

The judges were named to six-year terms after which they are eligible for another retention. The 1st Circuit Court covers nine counties, including Union, Johnson, Pulaski, Seline, Massac, Pope and Alexander.

Bigler and Lewis graduated from high school one year apart and both graduated from SIU-C.

Bigler received a bachelor's degree in history from the University before moving on to Vanderbilt University to attend law school. He returned to Anna and practiced law for 10 years before being elected to the Circuit Court.

Husband and wife defeated in bid for circuit judgeships

By Miguel Alba and Jeff Greaser
Staff Writers

David W. Watt and incumbent John Phil Gilbert retained their judgeships in the 1st Judicial Circuit by defeating husband and wife attorneys Ron Isaacs and Norma J. Beedle respectively.

Gilbert defeated Beedle by more than 2-to-1 and Watt downed Isaacs by a similar margin in the Jackson County polls.

In Williamson County Gilbert led Beedle 5,032 votes to 3,608 after 27 precincts had reported. No count on Watt and Isaacs was available in Williamson County. After 50 percent of precincts

had reported in Jackson County, Gilbert declared "I think I'm going to win."

Isaacs and Beedle entered the race as the result of a write-in campaign instigated during the March primary. They decided to run when they discovered their opponents were running unopposed.

In their campaign they challenged Canon 7 in the Code of Judicial conduct, which says candidates for judicial posts cannot voice personal opinions on issues concerning the judicial campaign.

Gilbert was appointed interim circuit judge by the Illinois Supreme Court after William H. South retired. Watt, a Murphysboro

Democrat, was battling Isaacs for the seat vacated by Judge Bill F. Green. Watt has been an associate judge in the 1st Judicial Circuit since 1982.

Gilbert is a Republican with 16 years law experience in Southern Illinois. He was chairman of the Illinois State Board of Elections for one year. He credits his 10 months on the bench as experience enough to help him accept the responsibilities of circuit judge.

Watt has 20 years legal experience in Southern Illinois, including six years on the bench. He advocates building more jails if Illinois law continues to make it easier for prosecutors to prove guilt.

International Bazaar to give students a taste of culture

By Diana Mivelli
Staff Writer

Exotic international foods and handmade crafts will highlight the fourth annual International Food and Handicraft Bazaar to be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation.

"This is our only fundraiser every year, but it has been very successful in the past," Srijana Bajracharya, president of the International Spouses Group, said.

Spouses representing at

least 10 countries will be participating. A local grocery store will sponsor the event. Bajracharya said the international event gives people an opportunity to sample different kinds of food.

"This event is more than just making money. It is to expose the community to international foods," she said.

Chicken will be the meat most used because it is acceptable to most cultures.

"Some groups don't eat pork and beef, so we settled with chicken," she said.

Side dishes will include Mexican fried rice, Malaysian noodles, an Indian dish and an Italian dish.

Crafts and artifacts will be on exhibit and some will be sold. Tickets for the event cost \$3, which includes a food plate and beverages. Desserts and snacks will be sold separately.

ISPG is expecting 200 people to attend.

For tickets and further details, contact Burghilde Gruber at 453-5774 or stop by International Programs and Services, 910 S. Forest.

'Margaret Fleming' to open

Play realistically presents impact of marital infidelity

By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

"Margaret Fleming," a play written by James A. Herne, was the first break into psychological realism encountered in America, according to Larry Knowles, who is directing the production.

The play, part of Knowles' research for his dissertation project, will be performed by University students in the Laboratory Theater at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Knowles said Herne tried to present real, psychologically developed characters in his play, something new to audiences who were familiar only with melodramas.

In the play, Philip, an attractive, likable man, has

sired an illegitimate child by a working girl. This is later revealed to Philip's wife, and the play continues with Philip's conflict in dealing with his predicament, which takes him through a separation and attempted suicide and causes his wife to lose her eyesight.

The play, written in 1890, was unpopular at the time, but today's critics compliment it on its honesty and realism.

The play, written in 1890, concerns the double standard and the consequences of marital infidelity. It was unpopular with some at the time of its first release because of its honesty and unseasonal ending, but today's critics compliment it on its honesty and realism.

Knowles describes the play as dealing with people historically, psychologically and sociologically.

"It tells a real good story," he said.

Knowles, a doctoral student in dramatic theory and criticism, previously taught at Mansfield University in Pennsylvania, where he directed over 30 plays and musicals.

Since becoming a student at SIUC, Knowles has directed "Everyday Rebellions," "Catharsis" and "Adaptation," as well as acting in "Our Town" and "To Gillian on Her Thirty-seventh Birthday."

Tickets are available for \$2 at the McLeod Theater Box Office or by calling 453-3001. They also will be sold at the door.

It is stressed that those interested should not wait until the last performance to attend because of limited seating arrangements.

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Faculty and Staff

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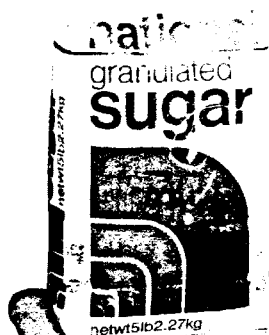
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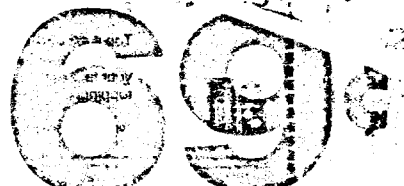
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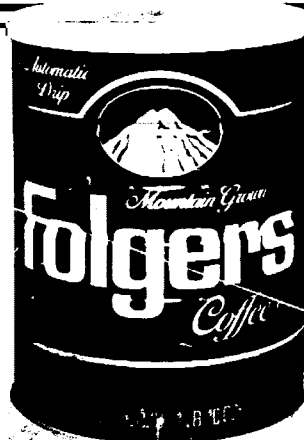


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Briefs

EGYPTIAN DIVERS SCUBA Club will have a business meeting at 6:30 tonight followed by a general meeting at 7 in the Student Center Try and Corinth Rooms. Underwater Olympics will follow immediately.

PHI ALPHA Theta will meet at 6:15 tonight in the Student Center Basement Telephone Room. History Department Telethon will take place after the meeting.

VOICES of Inspiration will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Altgeld Hall Choir Room. For details, call 549-2907.

EUREKA LUNCHEON will be at noon today at the Wesley Foundation.

ILLINOIS NATIVE Plant Society will meet at 7 tonight in Life Science II, Room 430.

PRSSA-PYRAMID will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 131.

BOARD OF Park Commissioners will meet at 7:30 tonight in the offices of the Carbondale Park District located in Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore, Carbondale.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center, 4th floor video lounge.

WOMEN'S CAUCUS will present a program entitled "Where have all the Women Gone?" at noon today in the Student Center Thebes Room, behind the cash registers in the cafeteria. For details, call 453-5371.

WOMEN'S STUDIES will present at talk on "Alice in Engineer Land" at 8 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

LEAGUE of Women Voters of Jackson County will meet for a Soup's On Luncheon from 11:30 to 1 today at the Epiphany Lutheran Church in Carbondale, 1501 W. Chataqua. For details, call 457-8418.

SPANISH TABLE announces a new place and time: noon Wednesdays, south end of the Student Center Cafeteria (near Neckers).

CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES discussion series will discuss Tuesday's election at noon today at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave., 549-7387.

NAACP STUDENT Division will be having its monthly meeting at noon Thursday in the Students Center Activity Room C.

Local talents get experience from 'Battle of the Bands'

By Beth Clawin
Entertainment Editor

Stoneface was named the winner of the 1988 Battle of the Bands competition, but all the bands entered gained from the experience by getting the opportunity to work, Soundcore manager Joe Castrejon said.

Battle of the Bands, in its fifth year, is a competition of local bands sponsored by Soundcore and the Hangar 9.

Stoneface received \$500 for winning, but Castrejon, better known as Joe C., said the bands get a chance to be put in the limelight that they may not had otherwise.

"(The contest) is a good opportunity to showcase new talent," he said.

The competition was held every Tuesday night for two months, with three bands appearing each week. The bands, which could enter the contest for \$25, were judged by a panel of four local personalities.

The judges evaluated the bands on originality, audience response, stage presence and musical and technical content.

The band with the most

points at the end of each night advanced to the semifinals, and it successful, to the finals.

The other two bands that made it to the finals this year were Rasta Digital, a computerized show all done by Brian Elmoro, who came in second; and IT, which added many audiovisuals to their show.

Castrejon, who started the contest, said this was the contest's biggest year yet, with 15 bands entered.

"This is the first year we've had to add a day (to the contest)," he said.

Castrejon said the judging process used in the contest makes it possible for the best band in the contest to be pronounced the winner.

He said Soundcore and the Hangar picked two judges each for a particular night, which meant a judge may not see the same band twice.

Any biases a particular judge may have is kept in check by the other three judges, he said.


Castrejon said the audience participated in the judging by naming a "Wildcard" band. Castrejon said this com-

petition may be the first time many of the bands get to hear the people's response to their music.


"It's a good way to get a foot in the door," he said. "The people will let you know right away if they like you."

Remember, if you are experiencing stress during this time of the semester, a simple saying...

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ROOMMATE NEEDED: 3 bedroom, Brookside Manor apt. m.f. gas, semi-furn, cable tv, \$150. oil bill incl. 549-1126.

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SPRING SEMESTER 1 or 2 females for a nice Lewis Park Apt with great room-mates. Call Liane or Katie at 529-5442.

11-15-88 09078e2
SPRING SEMESTER SUBLESSEE wanted for furnished, modern trailer. Rent \$150, but neg. Call Dawn, 549-2676 after 8pm.

11-11-88 09568e20
SUBLESSEE ROOM in 2 1/2 bedroom m. 3 on St. mile or female. \$111 mo. plus one-third util. Washer-dryer. Call 529-4337.

11-17-88 08208e44
4 BDRM HOUSE, fireplace, furn, carpeted, close to campus. Call 529-2859 or 549-5596.

12-14-88 09178e77

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2 BDRM DUPLEX, furnished, a/c, w/d hookup, quiet area, avail. Dec. rent only. 457-5381.

11-10-88 07928e59
CARBONDALE 2 BDRM, applicants, unit, 200 E. 1st, 1/2 acre, near Kurdsale Yard, lease, \$350. 529-1540.

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11-18-88 03788e45

Mobile Home Lots

LARGE LOT at Wildwood Mobile Home Park, located on Giant City Road. 529-5331, or 529-5476.

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EXCELLENT WAGES FOR: assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others, info: 1-504-641-0011. Ext. 4131. Open 7 days. Call now!

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PART-TIME BARMAID-WAITRESS, apply between 5-9pm in person at Midland Inn, Murphysboro.

11-9-88 0740C58
COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO are interested in working for a business services program while remaining in school. A full-time position, only 20 miles from SIU. Primarily evening hours. Benevolent. (1-800-411) educational expenses. EOE send inquiries to P.O. Box 60, DuQuoin, Illinois 62832.

11-9-88 0794C58
POPEY'S IS NOW hiring for inside help and delivery. Inquiries call to 401 E. Walnut or call 529-5595.

11-14-88 0301C81
WAITRESSES WANTED for Cultural Creams. Apply in person at Cultural Creams after 2pm.

11-17-88 0754C64
DELIVERY PERSON PART-TIME, Apply in person at Cultural Creams after 2pm. Must have own car and insurance.

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AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customs Service, Listings, Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1-805-687-6000) Ext. A-9501.

2-8-88 0890C94
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12-2-88 0785C49

ALLOETTE COSMETICS COMING TO COLE. Need ladies who love cosmetics. Call 529-4337 for more info. Take applications at the Soluk Room of the Ramada Inn Fri. 11-14-88.

0894C41
RESIDENTIAL SUPERVISOR, West Frankfort, to participate in residential social planning and provide supervision of residents of a bed and breakfast home for mentally ill disabled persons or equivalent and diploma or training and familiarity with longer population. Working hours primarily afternoon. Resumes and references to Adm. Director, P.O. Box 530, West Frankfort, IL 62894 specifying position sought. Postmarked or delivered no later than 11-10-88.

11-9-88 0705C48
E.M.T.A. FULL-TIME POSITION: Applicant must be 21 years of age or older, possess a C1 class B driver's license, high school graduate or equivalent, Illinois E.M.T.A. certification, and pass a written employment exam and physical aptitude test. Rate of pay \$6.86 per hour. Applications accepted until 4:00pm November 15, 1988. Apply at Jackson County Ambulance, 520 N. University, Carbondale, IL. An EOE.

11-15-88 0896C42
PARAMEDIC FULL-TIME POSITION: Applicant must be 21 years of age or older, possess a C1 class B driver's license, high school graduate or equivalent, Illinois E.M.T.A. certification, and approval of Jackson ALS Project Medical Director. Must pass J.C.A.S. pre-employment exam of physical aptitude test. Rate of pay \$7.39 per hour. Applications accepted until 4:00pm November 15, 1988. Apply at Jackson County Ambulance, P.O. Box 530, 520 N. University, Carbondale, IL. An EOE.

0897C42
AVIATION MANAGEMENT FACULTY: The college of Technical Careers is seeking applications for a tenure track faculty member beginning August 15, 1989 in its part-time, day and evening hours. Ph.D. is required with professional background in aviation management, aeronautical science, business, mathematics, aviation education, aerospace engineering, or related field. Post secondary education and experience in teaching and advising preferred. Rank and salary commensurate with education and experience. Salary range \$18,000 to \$30,000 until March 10, 1989 or until position is filled. Apply to Dr. Elaine Vitello, Director of Aviation Management, Technical Studies, College of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. SIU-C is an equal opportunity. Affirmative Action Employer.

11-18-88 0781C59
WAITRES AND WAITRESS 0781C59 experience preferred, must be available breaks. Apply 2 to 5 pm. Time Out Pub. 529-5331.

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11-15-88 0906C62
CHILD AND ADOLESCENT counselor, Community Mental Health program, West Frankfort, to provide in-home, group, and family counseling, and consultation with allied resources. Requires Masters degree in human services field, demonstrated skills in these responsibilities, and unlimited access to own transportation. Minimum salary \$17,672. Send resume and references to Adm. Director P.O. Box 530, West Frankfort, IL 62894 specifying position sought. Postmarked or delivered no later than 11-18-88.

11-11-88 0953C60
COMMUNITY RESIDENTIAL ALTERNATIVE coordinator, responsible for living skills training to develop mentally disabled adults in a group home setting. A full-time position with benefits. Some college or experience preferred. EOE. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 60, DuQuoin, IL 62832.

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11-9-88 0795H58
FEMALE DOG, BIG, black, and tan. Young. Found in Southern Hills. Be collar, and friendly. Call 529-4506. Leave message.

11-15-88 0958H62

WANTED

CHEST PHOTO LAB in Elgin is looking for a student at Christmas time. Money during your Christmas break. Come and apply while home during Thanksgiving on Friday, November 25th (not the interview same day)! No experience necessary... all on the job training. Great Photo Lab, 863 Broadview, Elgin, IL 60120. 697-4073 EOE.

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ADOPTION: CHILDLESS COUPLE will be wonderful parents and give loving home to your newborn. Answer our prayers. Confidential. Call our attorney, 312-668-2800. Evenings or weekends call 312-504-2856.

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11-14-88 0775F61
ADOPTION: PLEASE HELP happily married childless couple desperate to adopt, will provide warm, loving home for baby. Confidential. All expenses paid. Please call collect 312-790-5516. Please call Jim and Theresa.

11-18-88 0718F62

FOUND

MALE CAT, GREY and light brown Tabby, 6-7 mo. old, found on Wall St. 549-6413, or 457-7157 evenings. Larry.

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- Advertising Office Assistant: Morning workblock needed 8:00 - noon. Journalism students preferred
- Advertising Layout: Morning workblock 8:00-11:00am

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WE HAD A GREAT TIME at the BLT bash.

WE HOPE YOU LIKED OUR BANANAS.

Thanks for the wonderful evening. Come party with us anytime!

Love, The Ladies of Sigma Kappa **ΣΚ**

To the ladies of **ΣΚ**

WE HAD A GREAT TIME at the BLT bash.

WE HOPE YOU LIKED OUR BANANAS.

Thanks for the wonderful evening. Come party with us anytime!

Love, The Ladies of Sigma Kappa **ΣΚ**

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Love, The Ladies of **Sigma Kappa**

ΣΚ

48-day fast broken by seven homeless rights protestors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven homeless rights activists Tuesday ended their 48-day fast aimed at bringing attention to cuts in federal housing programs, and one woman who lost more than 40 pounds was admitted to Howard University Hospital.

Carol Fennelly, 39, whose condition was upgraded from critical to serious, said she expected to recover from the water-only fast in several months.

Two other fasters, who were being examined by Howard University physicians and said to be in fair condition, may be admitted to the hospital later

in the day, said spokeswoman Daisy Fitts.

"I've got all kinds of intravenous (tubes) in me now," Fennelly whispered as she lay in a hospital bed, weak and ill from a dangerously low blood potassium level and a loss of more than 40 pounds. "My stomach is a mess. I can't keep anything down."

Fennelly broke the seven-week fast about 9 a.m. with sips of apple juice, spoonfuls of pea soup and bread. Then she was taken to the hospital for an examination.

Activist Mitch Snyder, Fennelly's longtime companion, and five other fasters

also ate food for the first time Tuesday in a noon ceremony at the Community for Creative Non-Violence's homeless shelter, the city's largest.

Actress Cher, disc jockey Casey Kasem and Dr. Benjamin Spock were among those who marched from a city-run shelter to the Capitol grounds; Kasem and Spock were among those arrested.

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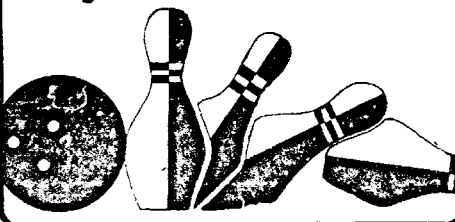
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 - (S9) Beef Rice Noodle over Rice
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Chicago, St. Louis rate high with employment consultant

CHICAGO (UPI) — Five American cities are particularly desirable employment targets for the three in every 10 discharged managers changing states for a new job, says an employment consultant.

James Challenger, president of Challenger, Gray and Christmas, Inc., of Chicago, lists the five as Atlanta, St. Louis, Chicago, Dallas, and Columbus, Ohio, because they possess special attractions for workers.

"These cities may not realize they possess this power, but each of them for different reasons has special status with job seekers," said Challenger, founder of outplacement. "In some cases, workers do not want to leave once they are employed there."

"Call it roots. Many workers want to return to stay in one place where they grew up or remain in what has become an 'adopted' locale," Challenger said. "Those from other parts of the country who have heard

or know about the advantages of the particular city migrate to such a city to find a job if they can."

Atlanta has a dual attraction, Challenger said. "Some who are natives of the city and working elsewhere want to go back, while many working there do not want to move, even for a better-paying job after a few years."

St. Louis, he said, is strengthened by the presence of numerous major corporations, and therefore has excellent work opportunities. Business conditions are considered favorable and the outlook for industrial growth is also favorable, he said.

The quality of life is an important consideration for St. Louis, which has been identified among the best urban areas in which to live, including affordable housing places, he said.

In respect to Chicago, Challenger said the city is the center of a strong regional economy as reflected in the

strength and diversity of its job market. The current revival in manufacturing has further strengthened the economy of the industrial midwest, and Chicago ranks as the favorite city for midwestern movers, he said.

Dallas, Challenger said, has underlying strength because it is the hub of finance and commerce in the southwest. Although the city and the rest of Texas in general have been severely impacted by the oil industry decline and the problems with some financial institutions, better oil prices are helping to start an economic rebound.

"The job seekers who work with our counselors identify Dallas as an excellent job market," he said. "It has quality institutions and is favored by many property investors, especially for its long-term prospects."

Columbus ranks as the All-American city in the eyes of many, Challenger said.

Scientists find smokey clues

By Key Davidson
San Francisco Examiner

Last summer's wave of forest fires in the West may contain clues to humanity's fate after a nuclear war.

Since the early 1980s, "nuclear winter" researchers have studied the possibility that an all-out atomic war could generate mountains of smoke, cutting off sunlight and triggering a severe global cooling.

Originally, some scientists suggested the cooling could devastate crops and kill off most or all survivors of an atomic war.

But the theory was controversial — overblown, some skeptics charged.

To help resolve the debate, scientists are studying or planning to study small-scale "models" of a nuclear winter

— namely, forest fires, accidental and deliberate, such as those that swept the Western states last summer.

So far, such fires indicate smoke clouds can, indeed, cause temperatures to drop by a surprising amount.

One researcher is Alan Robock of the University of Maryland at College Park, who said he has "studied the surface temperature effects of fires that burned in Northern California last September (1987) in Klamath River Canyon. I've also studied effects of forest fires in Canada which blew over the United States."

From those fires, he said, "I learned smoke can cause temperatures (to be) four to seven degrees Fahrenheit colder in daytime."

And indeed, at Klamath

River Canyon, "I found much larger cooling," Robock said. "The temperatures at Happy Camp got 36 degrees Fahrenheit colder than normal."

"Tomato plants in people's gardens died."

In a nuclear war, winds could transport smoke for great distances, turning a local cooling into an international one, scientists warn.


His research is funded by the Defense Nuclear Agency, a branch of the U.S. Department of Defense

Scripps Howard News Service

Remember, if you are experiencing stress during this time of the semester, a simple saying...

Keep It Simple

For information on alcohol or drugs contact the Wellness Center 530-4441. Part of your Student Health Program.

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Comics

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Henry Alford and Bob Lee

Unjumble these four sentences by putting the letters in the right order. Write the answers in the boxes below.

LASIE

CHACO

GERROF

SUREDS

Now arrange the correct letters to form the surprise answer. It is suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: THE _____

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

MR. BUSH, CAN YOU DISCERN ANY REAL MANDATE IN YOUR VIC DRY YESTERDAY?
ABSOLUTELY!

I HAVE A MANDATE TO SAY THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE, TO NOT JOIN THE ACLU, TO NOT PERMIT MILITARIES OUT ON WEEKEND FURLOUGHS!

I THINK WHAT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TOLD US IN NO UNCERTAIN TERMS YESTERDAY IS THAT THEY WANT SOMEONE WHO IS NOT MICHAEL DUKAKIS!

IT GETS BACK TO EXPERIENCE. I'VE SPENT A LIFETIME NOT BEING SOMEONE!
AND YOU ARE THAT MAN?

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE

by Stephen Cox

HEY SID, MAYBE THEY PLACE OVER THERE HAS A CROWNBAR!

UPON FINDING THE CROW BAR SID DIDN'T SEE HOW IT WAS GOING TO BE OF ANY HELP.

Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly

AND DON'T FORGET: AVOID SATURATED FATS!

WAITING ROOM

RIGHT, DOC...

A CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH?

OF COURSE!

— EXCEPT HE WANTS ME TO STAY OUT OF POOL HALLS.

Mister Boffo

By Joe Martin

MORRISON, YOU'RE TOTALLY OUT OF YOUR MIND IF YOU THINK YOU CAN JUMP THIS CANNON WITHOUT A RUNNING START!

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

HELLO? CBS NEWS?

BUSH SECRETLY WANTS TO CONSECRATE HAWK-GUNS AND DUKAKIS WEARS HIS DOG'S PIDDLE PANTIES.

HELLO? HEH! HEH! HEH!

NEVER! WE'RE NOT HERE HERE HERE

Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters

A GOOD DELI BRINGS OUT THE WURST IN ME.

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Church seats
 - 5 Sidelick, abbr.
 - 9 Celebrations
 - 14 "I, smel"
 - 15 "O-I - Sing"
 - 16 Suppose
 - 17 Circus adjuncts
 - 18 Pitiless
 - 19 Airplane
 - 20 Gym shoe
 - 21 Having claws
 - 23 Fork part
 - 24 Hagen- (timely)
 - 27 Tool sets
 - 28 Suitable
 - 32 Sirens
 - 33 "A Day at the (Marx film)
 - 34 Spoil
 - 35 Calabria cash
 - 36 Shower
 - 37 Astroturf
 - 38 Pierre's pal
 - 39 "— Lescut"
 - 40 Nautical word
 - 41 Social
 - 42 Southern constellation
 - 43 Consecrate
 - 44 Give up
 - 45 Scent covering
 - 47 Charming and Albert
 - 50 Like some shoes
 - 54 Ranch rope
 - 55 Circus
 - 57 Musical group
 - 58 First-class features
 - 59 Pronoun
 - 60 Plaques
 - 61 Ragged
 - 62 Ages and
 - 63 eyes
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Annie Oakley
 - 2 "— go brag"
 - 3 Walk through shallow water
 - 4 Socrates
 - 6 Land's edge
 - 7 Try a needle
 - 8 Wicked (scowling)
 - 9 Commencement
 - 10 Waste amends
 - 11 Drop heavily
 - 12 Ethnic group
 - 13 Wound mark
 - 14 Reverberate
 - 15 Olive's partner
 - 16 Concorde
 - 17 Gairth
 - 18 Musical toy
 - 19 Religious image
 - 20 Abductor of Helen
 - 21 Pitfall
 - 22 Brale
 - 23 Healed
 - 24 Street show
 - 25 Good luck animals
 - 26 E.T., e.g.
 - 27 Wicked (scowling)
 - 28 Commencement
 - 29 Waste amends
 - 30 Drop heavily
 - 31 Ethnic group
 - 32 Wound mark
 - 33 Reverberate
 - 34 Olive's partner
 - 35 Concorde
 - 36 Gairth

Puzzle answers are on page 24.

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Daily Egyptian
SIU Arena
Circus FAIR

Ditka's heart attack makes other coaches think

Scrrips Howard News Service

When Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka suffered a mild heart attack, his good friend Denver Broncos coach Dan Reeves, said he was surprised. Reeves thought Ditka was the picture of health, a man who worked out daily. But all wasn't as it seemed, according to Ed McCaskey, chairman of the Bears' board.

"He was a prime candidate for a heart attack," McCaskey said. "He eats when he wants, drinks when he wants, smokes when he wants and sleeps when he wants."

Ditka's heart attack had his peers looking in mirrors.

"Anybody in this business can identify with it," said New York Giants coach Bill Parcells. "I'm 30 pounds overweight, I drink coffee and smoke regularly...that's really smart."

Ditka is down but not out of jokes. After he was admitted to the hospital, the conversation with his cardiologist, Jay

"He was a prime candidate for a heart attack. He eats when he wants, drinks when he wants, smokes when he wants and sleeps when he wants."

—Ed McCaskey

Alexander, went like this:

Ditka: "Hey, Doc, who's going to tell me about my recovery and what I can and can't do?"

Alexander: "I will."

Ditka: "Oh, yeah?"

Alexander: "I can tell you never dealt with a Jewish, middle-class doctor from New York before."

Ditka: "There's no such thing as a middle-class Jewish doctor."

Philadelphia coach Buddy Ryan came under fire for admitting that he told one of his players to fake an injury to stop the clock against Atlanta.

Free safety Wes Hopkins,

who missed most of the last two seasons because of a knee injury, might have gone too far. The emergency staff took him off the field on a stretcher.

And Ryan says officials condone such Academy Award-winning performances.

"When the NFL officials come by and go over the rules with you — the whole team — they say, 'Now, if you want to buy another timeout, you know, you have an injury and then take them off. They don't have to take them off on a stretcher. You know, he limps off.'"

How bad is the AFC West?

It's on course to set the mark for worst non-division record in history. The five teams are 4-17-1 (.214) out of the division, with 19 non-AFC West games left. The 1984 AFC Central had an 11-28-1 (.286) record.

Down in Dallas: It has come full circle for the Dallas Cowboys. After years of being on top, the Cowboys look like they did in 1960.

The Cowboys are muddled in a seven-game losing streak. The last time the Cowboys lost that many in a row was 1960, when they went 0-11-1.

Cowboys coach Tom Landry, who feels the pressure of 2-3, remembers 1960 well.

"We had a mix of a lot of young players who didn't have much of a future and old players who were on their last legs," he said.

He could have been talking about the 1988 team, which has 27 players with three seasons of experience or less, and several veterans who won't be

around next year.

President Reagan showed up at the Cleveland Browns practice facility and threw two passes. The jokes flew as well. Backup quarterback Gary Danielson said it was the first time a Browns quarterback had thrown a pass without getting injured.

"He surpassed Don Strock as the oldest quarterback to throw a pass here," tight end Ozzie Newsome said.

Detroit defensive end Reggie Rogers, recovering from injuries suffered in a car accident, was married in his hospital room. Rogers, nursing two fractured vertebrae, faces three manslaughter charges for allegedly causing the accident while legally drunk.

Mike Lansford, the Los Angeles Rams kicker, tells how he lines up a kick in New Orleans: "I just pick out a drunk behind the uprights, aim at him and hope it gets in there."

ACC tops list with 40 men in the NBA

United Press International

Want to play in the NBA? The numbers show the best way is to attend a school in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The ACC had 40 of its former players on NBA opening-day rosters with each school having at least three pros. North Carolina led with nine, ranging from superstar Michael Jordan to hanger-on David Popson.

The Big Ten had 38 former players on NBA rosters, followed by the Pac-10 at 29, the Big East 24, Southeastern 21 and Big West 20.

UCLA and Notre Dame equaled North Carolina with nine players. Indiana had eight while DePaul, Arkansas and N.C. State each had seven.

A year ago, the ACC was the only league which had pros from each member school. But the SEC, Pac-10, Metro and Big Eight joined the group this season, thanks to rookies Vernon Maxwell of Florida, Greg Butler of Stanford, Randolph Keys of Southern Mississippi and John Starks of Oklahoma State.

The Big East, Big Ten and Big West was one school shy. Connecticut, Northwestern and Utah State are not represented.

The Big West, formerly the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, is the surprise entry among the pro producers. Nevada-Las Vegas, with four in the pros, is well known. But Pepperdine, Cal-Irvine and Fresno State each has three in the NBA.

HOME SWEET HOME — The best way for a state university to recruit is to keep the top talent at home.

Puzzle answers

NEWS ASST GALAS
ARAT THEE OPINE
SIDESHOWS DRONE
SNEAKER TADWED
TIME SENT
PAINS NITS APT
FRETS RACES MAR
LITRE RAZOR SERA
AMI MARIE ALIPT
TEA RIG BISS
HOSE ARID
PRINCES TOENESS
LASSO GLOWNACTS
OCTET ONE THAT
PESSES ROOD EONS

SIDETRACKS

ALL DAY ALL NIGHT

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	12" small	14" medium	16" large
Cheese	\$5.15	\$7.65	\$9.95
1 ingred.	\$5.80	\$8.50	\$10.90
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Original 3 for 1 Happy Hour

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SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

Ray Leonard wins 2 boxing titles

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Ray Leonard said he had a premonition he would be knocked down, and Donny Lalonde said he dreamed he would get knocked out in the seventh or eighth round.

Leonard's psychic powers were right on the money; Lalonde needs a little more work as a soothsayer.

Leonard got up from a fourth-round knockdown to stop Lalonde in the ninth round Monday night. The victory gave Leonard the World Boxing Council's light heavyweight (175 pounds) and super middleweight (168 pounds) championships.

"The past two weeks I had this feeling I would be knocked down," Leonard said at a Tuesday news conference. "It was like a premonition, and it was haunting."

Leonard said the thought flashed through his mind on the way to the ring and again when Lalonde came through

"The past two weeks I had this feeling I would be knocked down. It was like a premonition, and it was haunting."

—Ray Leonard

the ropes.

"I thought, 'I'm not going to let it happen,'" he said. "It was strange, all of a sudden, boom, I was down. I thought, 'Good, it's over.'"

Leonard turned the fight in his favor in the fifth round and put Lalonde down twice and out in the ninth.

"I dreamed I would get knocked out in the seventh or eighth round," Lalonde said. "Going out to start the ninth I thought, 'Don't go out and pull

another Willie Edwards (a ninth-round knockout loss in 1985)."

Leonard, 35-1 with 25 knockouts, became the first boxer to win established world titles in five weight classes. Thomas Hearns claims the same distinction, but his super middleweight victory Friday night over James Kinchen was sanctioned by the World Boxing Organization.

Hearns and Leonard may settle their dispute next year, although Leonard says it is too early to name his next opponent. He says two things are certain: he will not retire and he will not fight light heavyweights again.

"I can't give away that much weight anymore," said Leonard, who weighed in at 165 but claims 5 1/2 pounds came from silver dollars stuffed in his pockets.

"Light heavyweights are another level of competition," he said.

Bout should be big money-maker

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Projected as the most lucrative pay-per-view event ever, Monday night's Ray Leonard-Donny Lalonde fight was supposed to be a financial windfall for all parties.

On the morning after Leonard's ninth-round victory for the World Boxing Council light heavyweight and super middleweight titles, Leonard's lawyer Mike Trainer, said he is nearly certain the bout met monetary expectations.

"It will be 72 hours before the numbers are known," Trainer said. "But just by the universe we went into —

doubling the (available) households from 5 1/2 million to 11 million — if we do anything like they estimated, this has to be the most watched pay-per-view card.

"It's almost like a poll the way they do it. They take feedback from a few big sites. It's like the Nielsen ratings. I think the performance guarantees (\$15 million for Leonard and \$5 million for Lalonde) will be pretty much on the money."

Caesars Palace, which paid between \$7 million and \$8 million for Leonard-Lalonde,

reported a live gate of \$7.5 million. About 2,000 of 15,000 seats were empty.

"It was definitely a success for us," said Rich Rose, Caesars World sports president. "A lot of people paid a lot of money to see what many thought would not be a good fight. What they saw was a great fight. Ray Leonard made the attraction."

Trainer, who worked as the promoter, said he is considering withholding a portion of Lalonde's take because of what he perceived to be a breach of contract.

Past trainer for Leonard misses fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Angelo Dundee, the trainer missing from Ray Leonard's corner for the first time in 12 years, said he was glued to the television Monday night and was impressed with the winner.

"Houston looked great," said Dundee, who from his Miami home watched the football game in which the Oilers beat the Cleveland Browns.

Dundee, who split with Leonard over a pay dispute, said he heard about Leonard's ninth-round knockout of Donny Lalonde from friends who called his home.

"Did Ray get hurt?" Dundee asked Tuesday morning. "I'm sorry he got busted up. But he's overcome that situation before, I wouldn't expect less of him."

Leonard was knocked down and cut on the bridge of the nose in the fourth round. But he survived to win the World Boxing Council light heavyweight and super middleweight championships.

"I had no juice to watch it," Dundee said. "I wouldn't feel comfortable watching it. I would be rooting for Ray. The kid did what he wanted to do, he got five world titles."

Dundee refused to train Leonard for the Lalonde bout without a contract. He worked without a contract for Leonard's previous bout against Marvin Hagler and was upset with his \$175,000 payday for that fight.

"If I'm only worth 1.3 percent of his purse, then maybe I don't belong," Dundee said.

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Daily Egyptian, November 9, 1988, Page 25

ENOUGH, from Page 28 — STREAK, from Page 28

can extend the pressure further for a longer period of time. For the quick tempo game we want to maintain we need more guards."

Herrin's assistant said the Salukis' talent is beginning to show all through the lineup.

"Where the talent is showing up first is greater depth throughout the club," Smith said. "The players who have returned are improved and the new people are better than the

ones who left. We have an improved inside game which was at times weak last year as far as point production goes."

Smith said the added talent is putting welcome pressure on everyone to perform.

"Things came easy in practice to the first string offense last year, but this is not the case always this season," Smith said. "Over the long run, that is one of the things that will make us a better team because we have developed better daily work habits."

the only way to cure this is to win."

Crouse said the Salukis' belief in one another is a big boost in pulling them through a difficult time.

"The only thing we have got is the strength we get from each other," Crouse said. "We're going to have to suck up and go win a ball game. We have to grab each other's hands and say we're going to do it."

Wide receiver coach Greg McMahon said the team is fighting hard in practice and, despite the loss to the Bears, their attitude is good.

"We are real disappointed we did not win on Saturday, but we are concerned about moving on to next week," McMahon said. "It might be tough (to get over the loss), but we'll learn a lot about the team by the way we approach it. I think they'll respond well."

McMahon said the Salukis can take pride in the fact they played competitively in every game except their 34-3 loss to Eastern Illinois.

"The thing we can grasp on to is that we've been in every game we have played except maybe one," McMahon said. "There is a very fine line between winning and losing. If we keep working, I think we can fall on the other side of that line."

GEORGE, from Page 28

week he laces up his sneakers and goes on a two-mile jog that has been known to keep the Secret Service on its toes.

The former Navy pilot has sea legs, too. He likes fast boats and counts deep-sea fishing as his favorite hobby.

And unlike most Americans, who watch "Monday Night Football" until the halftime highlights come on, Bush stays up for the whole game.

Perhaps the only fault in Bush as a sportsman is the fact he's a fan of the Houston Astros. Nothing against the Astros, mind you, but any fan of indoor baseball doesn't have a true appreciation of the game.

We should count ourselves lucky, I suppose. After all, the outgoing president is a Cubs fan.

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As the primary support staff of the University, the Administrative-Professional staff assists the faculty in providing our students with a well-rounded education. Although our goals may be the same, there are significant differences in the roles of faculty and staff with respect to our professional relationships with the student body. In addition, our salary structure, working conditions, criteria for evaluation of performance, as well as other areas, are different from those of the faculty.

Since IEA came to SIU four years ago it has shown an interest and commitment to the unique issues facing AP's. This is evidenced by its support from the beginning of separate faculty and AP bargaining units, as well as its willingness to educate the campus about collective bargaining. UP on the other hand has made it clear that it is primarily interested in the faculty, and that it sees no distinction between the concerns of AP's and the faculty.

UP claims to be the first "grassroots" bargaining agent on SIU's campus. UP has done little to assist the faculty and nothing for the AP staff.

IEA has demonstrated that it is willing to provide the staff support to assist us in defining, and working on, the concerns of the AP staff as well as the faculty. IEA will continue to provide that kind of support following the election when we negotiate with the administration about the issues of both the faculty and AP staff.

Dennis H. May
Dennis H. May
Counseling Center
SIUC



Tennis coach impressed with tournament play

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

Men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre is not unhappy that his team did not fare well at the Oak Hill Invitational. In fact, after a slew of three-set matches against tough opponents, he's rather impressed.

"We met some really tough people in the first round," LeFevre said. "Maybe we should have met them in the final round instead."

Not all was lost, though.

Jairo Aldana, playing No. 1 for the Salukis, lost both singles matches, but his opponents were "exceptionally good players," LeFevre said.

Aldana, looking ahead to his last semester at SIU-C, lost to Andres Erikson of Arkansas, 6-3, 6-3 before losing to Rod Gillis of Southwest Missouri, 6-7, 6-4, 5-7 in the feedback round.

The tournament included a feedback round for each of six singles and three doubles draws. In feedback rounds, players who lose at any stage of the draw may continue

playing with those who have lost. Consolation rounds include only those players who were defeated in first round competition.

"Feedback rounds are more difficult than consolation rounds because you have a higher level of player," LeFevre said.

Mickey Maule, playing in the No. 4 flight, lost to Rob Littlefield of Southwest Baptist, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2. Southwest Baptist is ranked fifth in the nation in Division II.

Fabiano Ramos defeated

Sanan Chung of Southwest Baptist, 6-3, 6-3 and Diolo Joamou of SIU-E, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

"Ramos has come on real strong," LeFevre said. "He's playing much better now than at the beginning of the season."

Juan Martinez, plagued by knee problems for much of the fall season, lost in the first round to Ismawan Chamdani of Iowa State, 6-1, 6-4.

George Hime also lost in the first round to Nestor Priedekman of Arkansas, 4-6, 7-5, 6-7.

In doubles play, Ramos and Hime advanced to the finals but lost to Ricardo Hansson and Rod Zerni of Southwest Missouri, 3-6, 2-6.

"There were some places in matches where, if we could've taken two points from anywhere in the match and put them someplace else, we would have won the match," LeFevre said. "I'm still very pleased with them. They played some really tough players, and for the most part, our guys played real well."

Gilbert scores first-round victory

LONDON (UPI)— Brad Gilbert capitalized on early service breaks Tuesday to score a comfortable 6-4, 6-4 victory over Britain's Andrew Castle in the first round of the \$452,500 Benson and Hedges Indoor Championships.

The 27-year-old from Piedmont, Calif., faced no pressure from Castle, who entered the tournament as a wild-card entry after the top three seeds withdrew.

Gilbert, a bronze medalist at the Seoul Olympics and ranked 18th in the world, dominated the 77-minute match from the fifth game when he broke Castle with a forehand cross-court pass.

Castle, making too many unforced errors, double-faulted in the opening game of the second set and saved three break points in the third game as he tried to stay in the match.

Castle, ranked 155th in the world, was given few opportunities to attack Gilbert's solid serve.

Gilbert, varying the pace and angle of his delivery, faced one minor crisis with a break point against him in the fourth game. Castle looked to have hit a winning backhand drive, but Gilbert produced a forehand

half-volley return and a surprised Castle followed with a wayward backhand to let the American off the hook.

"I feel I am playing well," Gilbert said. "I have improved a lot on my game for the last two months and it's the best I have played for a long time," Gilbert said.

Gilbert's second-round opponent will be West German qualifier Christian Saceanu, a 6-1, 6-3 winner against Australia's John Frawley.

In other first-round play, Soviet qualifier Alexander Volkov overpowered Johan Kriek of Naples, Fla., 6-2, 6-3:

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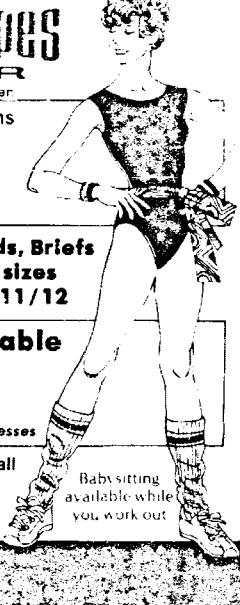
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Rhoades' squad determined to end losing streak

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Dealing with a three-game losing streak is never easy. But it would seem the football team is not letting any streak get in the way of a strong finish.

"We are a little frustrated right now because we know we should have beaten them,"

freshman Scott Gabbert said. "We're out there still working hard and we want to win the last two games. I think we are capable."

Gabbert said it is a bit difficult to come back from the 28-24 loss at Southwest Missouri last week.

"We felt we should have beaten them convincingly, but we have to put that behind us,"

Gabbert said.

The freshman connected on 19-of-31 passing attempts for 230 yards, but had minus 4 yards rushing.

Gabbert said despite the disappointment of the loss, there were some things the Salukis could cling to for this week's game at Youngstown State.

"We got a couple of big plays

during the game and along with that we sustained a few drives 10 to 11 plays," Gabbert said. "We know we can put points up on the board and we are still working well as a team."

On the season, Gabbert has hit 31-of-54 attempts for 57.4 percent and 312 yards. The St. Louis native was moved up to the starting role after

sophomore Fred Gibson was sidelined with a knee injury Oct. 22 against Northern Illinois.

Senior nose tackle Brad Crouse said the only solution to the problem is a victory.

"It is really rough," Crouse said. "We have got to come back and get some pride and

See STREAK, Page 26



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Senior Todd Krueger tries to pass against the pressure of sophomore David Busch. Krueger and Busch are both competing for center and forward positions on the squad.

Enough!

Players tired of familiar faces eager to begin schedule play

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Although no offense is intended, the men's basketball players are getting rather tired of looking at each other. It's time to move on.

"I'm tired of playing against the same old guys day in and day out," senior forward Randy House said. "I'm ready to get ahold of some fresh people."

House said he thinks the Salukis are ahead of schedule compared to last season.

"I don't know if we are any better, though," the Benton native said. "We are into our offense and things are going a lot smoother than last season."

The Salukis will square off for their second intra-squad scrimmage at 7:30 tonight in Du Quoin. House said the scrimmages are a welcome relief.

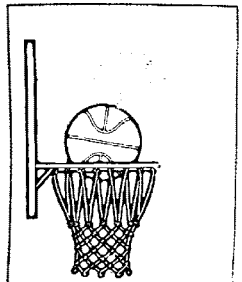
"It breaks up the monotony of practice. If coach had his way we would play games every other day. It's nice to go out and play 40 minutes of basketball. It gives us a chance to see what we can do and what we have to work on both individually and as a team."

Sophomore forward Rick Shipley agreed that the scrimmages are a plus, and that the Salukis are mentally ready for the opening of the season.

"Mentally I think we are, but physically I'm not sure," Shipley said. "We haven't had a lot of time to get into shape."

"I think we are ahead of schedule. As far as the talent goes we are a better team because of that. It is a lot slower because so many have to learn the offense. It was just me and Sterling (Mahan) last year, but this year it is half the team."

Assistant coach Ron Smith, in charge of the Salukis'



Basketball '88

guards, said although the Salukis had to rely on Kai Nurnberger, Steve Middleton and Mahan last season, this year there is more to work with.

"I don't see three carrying that burden this year," Smith said. "Nurnberger is pre-season all-conference and unquestionably a leader. Freddie (McSwain) has tremendous talent. His quickness and athletic ability are valuable resources."

"Sterling is playing with great confidence and is an explosive player. Someone who has surprised me in coming along fast is Kelvan (Lawrence). He shoots the ball well and picks up things quickly."

"Matt (Wynn) has been stroking the three-point line and could be used against a zone almost any time."

Smith said the depth at guard will be a benefit defensively.

"It will provide us with the opportunity to extend our defense pressure as we have more guards ready to go out and play," Smith said. "We

See ENOUGH, Page 26

By George, sportsman heads for White House

Sports fans can relax. The real issue in this presidential campaign — Would Americans put a sportsman in the White House? — has been answered.

The sports-minded voters picked Bush, a wise choice, considering his background.

On topics like abortion, the budget, national defense, health care and taxes, the public always has had a divided opinion. But tell the electorate that a candidate likes to play ball, well, that's the kind of information that creates landslides.

The president-elect is a



From the press box
Troy Taylor

fellow who not only is an unabashed baseball fan (which will come in handy when it comes time to play hard-ball with Congress) but a participant in several recreational activities.

Bush's sports background goes back to his childhood,

when he aspired to be a major league baseball player. In his high school days at Andover Prep, he lettered in soccer, basketball and baseball.

His sports career continued at Yale, where he served as captain of the varsity basketball team. Thus, Bush follows a growing tradition of presidents that were college athletes.

Dwight D. Eisenhower was a football star at West Point, John F. Kennedy was a varsity swimmer at Harvard, Gerald R. Ford was the most valuable player on Michigan's 1932 and 1933 championship teams,

Jimmy Carter ran cross country at the U.S. Naval Academy, and Ronald Reagan played football at Eureka College.

When it comes to fun 'n' games at age 64, Bush is still active. His first priority in customizing the White House east lawn will be to install a horseshoe pit like the one that gets lots of use at the vice president's mansion.

But Bush's fitness binge doesn't end there. He is an avid tennis player, and four times a

See GEORGE, Page 26

Basketball insert coming Thursday

The Daily Egyptian will preview the upcoming men's and women's basketball seasons in a special 8-page insert in Thursday's edition.

Highlights of this coverage:

The men's team boasts five newcomers. The women's team wants to bounce back from a 16-11 season. Missouri Valley and Gateway conference races should be tight.