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Democrats grill Thomas in hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee opened confirmation hearings on Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court Tuesday, with top Democrats warning the federal judge to discuss his views on "natural law" and abortion or face possible defeat.

"Finding out what you mean when you say you would apply a 'natural law' philosophy to the Constitution is, in my view, the single most important task of these hearings," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the 14-member committee, said in opening remarks.

Natural law philosophy has been

Simon fears shift to conservative court

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used by some as a "moral code" to impair reproductive freedom and a justification to put the rights of businesses above individuals, said Biden, who claimed there are "signs" in Thomas's writings and speeches he would use natural law "to replace our freedom to make personal and family choices with a government-imposed moral code."

Biden said he would press Thomas on his support of natural

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Clarence Thomas

Prof says Senate confirmation hinges on natural rights issue

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

U.S. Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas will have to clarify his position on people's natural rights as the first step in his confirmation hearings, a SIU law professor said.

The 14-member Senate Judiciary Committee questioned the African-American federal court of appeals judge Tuesday about his belief in a

moral code that transcends statutory or constitutional law.

Thomas would be the second African-American justice on the Supreme Court if confirmed.

Thomas McAfee, associate law professor, said the committee may fear Thomas would try to enforce any right he thought was important, such as the right to privacy, even if it was not in the Constitution.

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Performance list to reform schools in state—official

By Julie Autor
Administration Writer

Schools that show weak academic performance could end up on an academic watch list.

The list, established by the Education Accountability Act of 1991, will reveal schools that have not met academic standards of performance.

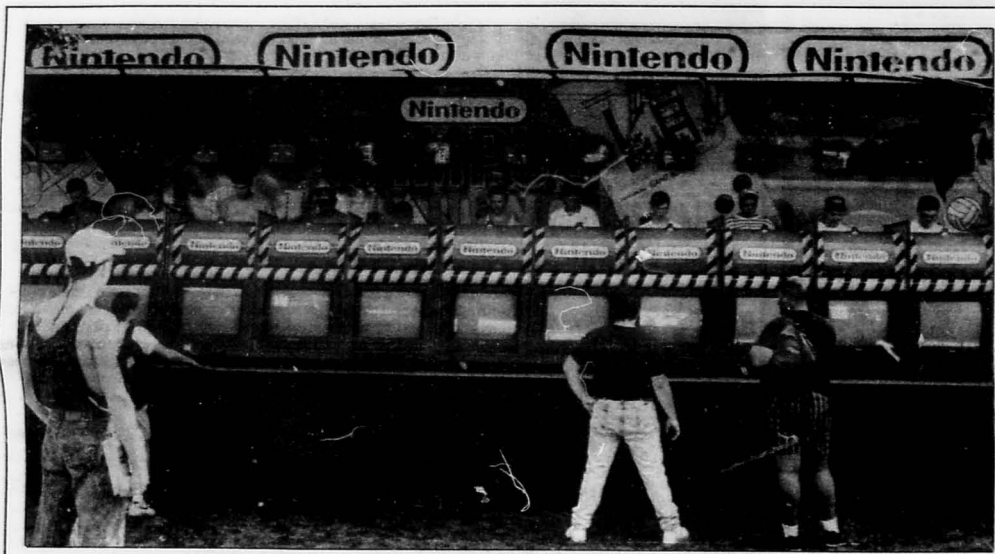
Lee Milner, spokesman for the State Superintendent Robert Leininger, said the academic watch list should work to help reform education.

"It really is a whole new recognition process," Milner said. "The new process will add to compliance of state laws."

Milner said committees of local practitioners will discuss standards for performance of students, and then the board will set the actual standards of performance and improvement.

"This will tell us when to raise a red flag," Milner said. "It should be in full effect for the next school

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Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Mario madness

Students gathered to compete in the national Nintendo Challenge Tuesday afternoon in the Free Forum Area near the Student Center. The competition started Monday and continued through Tuesday.

New Illinois law shields employees from politics

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Police departments, school districts and other local governments will no longer be able to stop their employees from engaging in political activity because Gov. Jim Edgar signed a new law Tuesday.

The measure prohibits these bodies from infringing on the political rights of their workers. It defines political rights as free speech, petitioning, campaigning for or against a candidate, seeking office, making campaign contributions and speaking out on public policy questions.

"There's been questions on just what an employee could be able to do. What this does is allow democracy to be practiced," Edgar said at a bill-signing ceremony at the

Executive Mansion that was attended by several officials of Illinois' Fraternal Order of Police.

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Gus Bode



Gus says I wonder if we would have had this new law sooner we'd still have the old chancellor.

Council 'to promote fairness' in '91 homecoming election

By Kristina R. Rominger
General Assignment Writer

The Student Programming Council is changing the guidelines governing homecoming king and queen elections this year to allow all registered student organizations at SIUC to sponsor candidates.

"The homecoming king and queen election process has been changed this year in an effort to promote fairness," said Jennifer Dooley, homecoming chairwoman for SIUC's Student Programming Council.

The Student Programming Council

oversees homecoming king and queen elections.

She said her committee looked at similar election processes at other schools. These included policies from the University of North Carolina, the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Murray State University.

Dooley, a sophomore in pre-med from Carverville, said by compiling the rules at other schools with our own, the rules are more fair and allow more student participation.

Under these new rules, all RSOs are

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Saluki women hire assistant coach

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

From the ranks of SIUC archivals comes the newest addition to the Saluki women's basketball team.

Debbie Patterson, an assistant coach for Northern Illinois University for the past five years, will replace head coach Cindy Scott's assistant Myra Fishback, who accepted a position with the University of Kentucky in June.

Fishback was with the Salukis for the 1990-1991 season.

SIUC Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West announced Patterson's hiring Tuesday.

West said Patterson's resume could not have been stronger for the position.

"Someone with her experience could easily be a head coach elsewhere," West said. "Her addition makes our women's basketball staff one of the strongest in NCAA Division I."

Scott also said Patterson has the experience and skill to be head coach of a program.

"We are very fortunate to have

someone of Debbie's calibre on our staff," Scott said. "She is ready to be a head coach. But in the meantime, we'll have a chance to pick her brain and capitalize on her recruiting contacts in the Chicago area."

Patterson, who had been with NIU since 1987, was an assistant coach and recruiting coordinator. She helped bring the Huskies 20-win seasons the past three years and two North Star Conference crowns.

In 1990, NIU made the second round of the NCAA Tournament

and was ranked No. 16 in a national Associated Press poll.

Scott said Patterson has the experience to add a new dimension to the Saluki's playing style.

"NIU had tremendous success with an up-tempo game while Debbie was there," Scott said. "She will be in charge of our transition game here. Our team will run far more this season than we have in the past."

Patterson graduated from Rockford College in 1979 and was named 1975 Female Athlete of the Year by the Rockford Register

Star. She coached Rockton Honoring High School from 1982-1986 and was named 1985 IHSA District 10 Coach of the Year.

Patterson said she is excited about working with the Salukis. "SIUC has a quality program," Patterson said. "There is a strong commitment to women's basketball here. I love the teaching aspect of the game and working with college-age students."

"I am also looking forward to recruiting different areas of the country at SIUC."

Tyson to appear for first hearing on rape charges

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson will appear in court Wednesday morning, two days after his rape indictment, for an initial hearing.

A date for his arraignment, which he does not have to attend, and the trial will be scheduled Wednesday, after which Tyson will be booked and allowed to post \$30,000 bail.

Tyson will appear in Superior Court 4 before Judge Patricia Gifford for an initial hearing on one count each of rape and criminal confinement and two counts of criminal deviant conduct.

An 18-year-old beauty pageant contestant has alleged that Tyson raped her at an Indianapolis downtown hotel July 19. Tyson was a celebrity guest at the pageant and the Indiana Black Expo.

Rob Smith, a spokesman for the Marion County Prosecutor's office, said the hearing date was moved up one day when Gifford realized she had an opening on her court calendar.

Tyson will be read his constitutional rights and the charges against him at the hearing, Smith said. The boxer also will be fingerprinted and booked at the Marion County Jail before being allowed to post a bond, he said.

Tyson's next mandatory court appearance will be at the pre-trial conference which traditionally is one week before the trial date, Smith said.

Tyson will be represented in the case by a well-known Indianapolis defense attorney, Jim Voyles, and Washington, D.C., attorney Vincent Fuller.

The indictment comes at an inconvenient time for Tyson who is scheduled to fight heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield in a title bout Nov. 8 at Las Vegas, Nev.

Line at forefront of Dawgs' 2-0 start

Francis, Roth leaders of young blocking corps

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

Lightning makes the flash — like the award-winning Saluki offensive backfield. But thunder makes the rumble — as does the offensive line.

Two SIUC players have lit up the sky in leading the Dawgs to a 2-0 start — their best since 1983.

Quarterback Brian Downey was named NCAA Division I-AA Offensive Player of the Week by Don Hansen's Weekly Football Gazette after leading the Dawgs to a come-from-behind win over Southeast Missouri State in the season opener. Downey brought rain down on the Indian secondary passing for 319 yards and an SIUC record four touchdown passes.

Monday, Saluki tailback Greg Brown was named Offensive Player of the Week by the Gateway Conference. Brown bolted for 136 yards rushing and three touchdowns — one of them the game winner — in the Dawgs' 31-27 victory over Murray State.

But while the backs took all the accolades, a silent, but not-so-little group of athletes rumbled in the trenches to give Downey time to pass and Brown gaping holes to run through.

The performance of the line has helped the Salukis to put up some flashy offensive numbers in their first two games. The Dawgs rank second in the Gateway in total offense, averaging 392 yards and 29.5 points per game.

Saluki head coach Bob Smith said he is impressed most with the balance in the offense, which averages 164.5 yards rushing and 227.5 yards passing.

Smith said the offensive line has shown more progress than any other part of the team. He said the line benefits from being "one week more mature," and it will continue to improve with every game.

"We're not ready to say that we have a hall of fame line, yet, but we have improved most from game one to game two on the offensive



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki senior center Mark Francis practices a blocking technique during a drill at the practice field near the Arena Tuesday afternoon. Francis, along with senior tackle Tom Roth anchor an offensive line the SIUC head coach Bob Smith says has shown massive improvement.

line," Smith said. "We are gaining depth and experience and we get a little better each game. If we continue to improve, then we're going to worry some really good football team before the season is over."

Downey and Brown were the first to give

credit to the blockers. Downey said winning is a team effort and the offensive line has played a major role in the Saluki's ability to put points on the board.

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Spiker wins Player of Week

Junior Olden honored after MVP weekend leads to title

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

Saluki junior middle blocker Dana Olden was named Tuesday Gateway Conference Volleyball Player of the Week after leading SIUC to the title in the Eighth Southern Volleyball Classic.

The spikers whipped University of Mississippi, Eastern Michigan and Southeast Missouri State University last weekend without dropping a game after starting their season 0-4.

Olden was selected as the tournament MVP. She accumulated 37 kills, a .310 attack percentage, two service aces, 12



Dana Olden

digs and 10 total blocks. She also had six block solos and eight block assists.

Other Saluki players selected to

the All-Tournament? Team were senior outside hitter Lori Simpson and senior setter Martha Firmhaber.

Olden said she thought it was an honor to be chosen Player of the Week, but it could have gone to any one of the All-Tournament Team.

"Lori and Martha played great and they deserve to be recognized," Olden said. "The whole team played really good. It was an uplifting experience to win and be selected MVP after coming off a bad weekend, and to be selected as player of the week is just an added bonus."

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Gymnastics judges criticized for biases

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Four judges at the World Gymnastics Championships have been rebuked for biased officiating.

"The delegation leaders will receive reports about subjective behavior or lesser competence," said Jackie Fie, a 15-year member of the women's technical committee of the International Gymnastics Federation (FIG). "There is the possibility of one suspension."

Fie would not identify the nationality of the judges, nor which judge faced possible

suspension.

The action by FIG stems from the results of the Judges Objectivity Evaluation, a computer program that tracks the judges' marks and evaluates their fairness. The system is being used for the first time at the World Championships.

The case regarding the possible suspension involved a judge who graded athletes from her nation much better than the other judges did.


"(Fie) made the comment

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BAKER IN MOSCOW TO ASSURE GORBACHEV — Secretary of State James Baker arrived in Moscow Tuesday on a six-day mission that will take him to the outer reaches of the former Soviet empire, including trips to the newly recognized Baltic states and Kazakhstan, on China's western border. Baker will take the opportunity to assure Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev that the United States supports a new confederation of independent states.

U.N. MOVES TO ACCEPT BALTICS — The U.N. Security Council Tuesday moved to speed the U.N. membership process for the Soviet Baltic republics by asking a committee to immediately review the applications by Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Council president, French U.N. Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee, asked the Committee on Admission of New Members to meet immediately to "examine and prepare a report for consideration."

ALBANIANS PROTEST BAN OF LANGUAGE — Serbian police in the Kosovo provincial capital of Pristina used tear gas and clubs Monday to disperse thousands of ethnic Albanian demonstrators protesting a ban on their native language in secondary schools and alleged repression by the communist regime of Serbia. As many as 3,000 protesters gathered outside the Philosophy Faculty of Pristina University.

KUWAITIS, IRAQIS EXCHANGE FIRE — Kuwait said Tuesday one of its soldiers was killed and two Iraqis were wounded in an exchange of fire during an Iraqi infiltration into Kuwait territory. Kuwaiti Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Dhari al-Othman said in a statement carried by the official Kuwait News Agency that the clash occurred when an Iraqi vehicle carrying three people crossed the border and exchanged fire with a Kuwaiti patrol.

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CUT IN DIESEL EMISSIONS PROPOSED — The government, citing complaints about "black billows of smoke from buses," proposed Tuesday steep cuts in diesel particulate emissions from urban buses. "We have received more complaints about the huge, black billows of smoke from buses than any other issue relating to vehicles," William Reilly, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, told a news conference.

DAHMER PLEADS INNOCENT — Confessed serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer Tuesday pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of mental disease and defect to 15 homicide charges in the deaths of male victims he lured to his apartment. The plea means Dahmer, who will have a two-phase jury trial, which Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Laurence Gram tentatively scheduled for Jan. 27. A jury will have to decide if he is guilty and if he is insane.

state

MURDOCK COAL MINE CLOSES EARLY — An accident at a central Illinois coal mine has closed the mine for good, one month before it was scheduled to close anyway because of lagging sales. Management at the Zeigler Coal Co.'s Murdock Mine said 91 of the facility's 134 miners will be laid off immediately instead of in October as originally scheduled. A rock fall at the mine Sept. 3 completely blocked a conveyor belt used to move coal out of the underground mine.

ILLINOIS SUFFERING FROM BUDGET BLUES — August was not a good month for the State of Illinois' budget situation. State sales taxes collected for August were \$317 million, down \$39 million from the \$356 million collected during August 1990. Also, the state's general funds balance was at its lowest-ever total for a month's end on Aug. 31, \$7 million. The news prompted state Comptroller Dawn Clark Netchs Monday to call again for short-term borrowing.

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Percussion pals

The percussion section of the Marching Salukis practices Monday evening outside Altgeld Hall. The marching band is preparing for the next home game.

Shooting injures two after dice game fight

By Rob Neff
Police Writer

A 15-year old male and an adult male were shot early Tuesday morning in a shoot-out at 412 E. Chestnut St. in Carbondale.

Police said the youth and several others were involved in a dice game at the residence when a fight broke out and the youth fled the scene.

He allegedly returned to the house with a pellet gun and pointed it at the fight participants.

The group scattered and police said two individuals shot at the youth.

Patrick Williams, 29, of Carbondale was allegedly hit by a

stray bullet and was treated and released by the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

The youth was incarcerated for aggravated assault after he was released from the hospital and was ordered detained by a Jackson County Judge later Tuesday.

Police said Maurice Garrett, 22, of Carbondale was arrested on warrants for unlawful possession of a weapon by a felon and armed robbery issued in connection with the incident.

An arrest warrant also has been issued by Bruce E. Burrin, 22, of Carbondale for unlawful use of a weapon and armed robbery in connection with the shooting.

Family Learning Center expands to help more

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

The Family Learning Center in Marion is expanding its facilities in order to accommodate the increasing number of people who need improvement in reading, writing and mathematics.

The center opened its new facilities at 611 N. Market St. in Marion. The facilities provide ample room for both adults and children, coordinator Cheryl Maynard said.

The center's first office was located at 1001 Court St. in Marion. It was a small one-room office the organization soon outgrew.

Maynard looks at the expansion as a sign of growth and says she is pleased the center is becoming more popular.

"We try to have a laid-back style at the center. People can come anytime during the day to study if their home environment

doesn't allow it," Maynard said.

The Family Learning Center is a project of John A. Logan College's adult literacy program, The Literacy Connection. The new center developed from The Literacy Connection's efforts to assist adult learners in the Marion area.

The center provides a place where adult learners can acquire necessary reading, writing and mathematics skills while their children participate in structured play and learning activities.

In addition to serving as a meeting place for adult tutoring, the center also serves as a headquarters for assigning tutors to meet their adult students in their homes and at other convenient sites.

The center presently serves 13 families, which includes 21 adults and 28 children.

Maynard said volunteers need to have a love for reading, patience and flexibility. A

college degree is not required to volunteer at the center.

"Some of our better volunteers are the individuals who've gotten their GEDs and have come to the center to help others," she said.

Maynard said it is not uncommon to see learners helping other learners because it is a family atmosphere.

The Illinois State Board of Education provides funds for Maynard's salary and the various workbooks the center uses. The actual funding for the center's expenses such as rent and utilities comes from private donations and fund-raising efforts.

The center's fund raising committee, the LitCon Development Board, is centralized at John A. Logan College. The board consists of concerned citizens and volunteers from Marion who help generate ideas for fund-raising activities for the center

The center will sponsor "Tag Day" Sept. 21. The event will be similar to ones in which the Lion's Club sells poises for donations, Maynard said. The center's volunteers will sell neon tags at Marion Square, Wal-Mart and the new Illinois Centre Mall.

"The tags will be a small, concise handout saying what the Family Learning Center is all about," she said.

Maynard said the greatest aspect of working at the center is witnessing the progress of the students.

"I enjoy seeing someone I've spoken to on the phone about the center finally get the confidence to walk through our door," she said, "it takes a great deal of courage."

The center is usually open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or joining the center as a student may call 997-1991.



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Telethon critics need to work with Lewis

NEVER MIND THAT the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon has raised more than \$1 billion in the last 26 years for research and treatment of 40 neuromuscular diseases.

Never mind that this help benefits 220 families in Southern Illinois out of the thousands in the nation who receive services from the medical care funded by Lewis' Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Critics are calling for Lewis, the host of the MDA telethon, to resign as the national spokesman. The protesters also want cancellation of further telethons because of fund-raising tactics that they claim constitute a "death parade" and a "pity trip."

THEY ACCUSE LEWIS of demeaning MDA children and lacking awareness of the disability movement because fund-raising methods have focused on the physical hardships and need for a cure, making persons with disabilities look pathetic.

Objections to Lewis as MDA spokesman stem from a letter he published last year in Parade Magazine in which he called those who must use wheelchairs cripples. Imagining himself with muscular dystrophy, he used the phrase "half a person."

Lewis denies using the terms "disabled" or "handicapped" when referring to people with muscular dystrophy.

ATTITUDES ARE CHANGING about disabilities, as well as about other subjects now treated more sensitively with language. This has been called to Lewis' attention.

He now is aware of the potentially offensive connotations to the use of such terms as "cripple," and he should be sensitive to the issues of the people he represents.

Lewis says he is committed and in response to the protests, he is "begging for survival."

LEWIS LOST TOUCH with the current politically correct movement—not the cause behind the telethon. He lacked good judgment, but not sincerity in his references to children with neuromuscular diseases and in his intentions to do some good.

And Lewis has done some good. The telethon has done much to not only generate massive funds for MDA, but also to create awareness of the need for those with neuromuscular diseases to have hope, support and the equipment to live full, independent lives.

The format of the MDA telethons should portray the positive side of the lives of people with neuromuscular diseases by depicting them at school, at a job or with family.

THOSE CRITICS WHO demand that the telethon be canceled should redirect their grievances.

Lewis has legitimized the more than a quarter of a century old fund-raiser. Instead of calling for his resignation because of the oversight, the protesters should work with the association to make a good thing better.

Quotable Quotes

"Spike Lee directed and I figure if Spike can sell out, so can I."—**Jerry Garcia** said referring to the recent Levi's commercial he made with **Bruce Hornsby** and jazz musician **Branford Marsalis**.

"There was nothing that a director in my past ever did that I hated that I didn't do to every actor on this movie."—**Sean Penn** said about his directorial debut with the new movie "The Indian Runner."

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Commentary

Thomas confirmation in bag to leave hearings fizzled, Democrats riddled

One of the biggest entertainment flops of the century was the comet called Kohoutek.

As stargazers will remember, it was in our celestial neighborhood in 1973. For months we were told what a spectacular sight it would be. Then it came and went. Millions of people got cricks in their necks from looking up and trying to get a glimpse of it flashing across the sky. Even Mr. Lubos Kohoutek, the astronomer who discovered it, said his comet's dim appearance was kind of a downer.

Now I'm betting that we're going to have another Kohoutek-style fizzle. Except it isn't a comet, it's a man, and his name is Clarence Thomas. Since the day he was nominated for the Supreme Court, we've been told what a dramatic, knock-down, shin-kicking brawl his Senate hearings would be.

A woman's group vowed to "Bork him." That sounded kind of kinky, but it just meant that they would carp at him the way they did a previous conservative nominee.

This week it finally happens, the long-awaited, high-speed, head-on collision between Judge Thomas and the white, liberal, Democrat-dominated Senate Judiciary Committee. But don't start hyper-ventilating too early. Chances are, by the time it's over, you'll be yawning. Oh, they'll go through the



Mike Royko

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motions of trying to get Thomas to tell them how he stands on abortion, natural rights, affirmative action and other topics, but they won't go for the throat the way they did with Robert Bork. They had nothing to lose with Bork. He was a white, conservative Republican, and they knew they wouldn't offend a single potential Democrat voter by sticking it to him.

Thomas presents a different problem. They just don't know how millions of blacks feel about him. Sure, they've heard from the civil rights groups, Jesse Jackson and the black congressmen. But are the civil rights leaders really speaking for those blacks who aren't big names and who might resent a white committee ganging up on a black man who has a

chance to sit on the Supreme Court?

The senators are smart enough to know that it doesn't really matter if Thomas goes on the Supreme Court. Do any of them expect President Bush to nominate a lawyer from the ACLU? No, the most we can expect from these hearings is some subtle comedy. There are elderly, white conservatives who, not many years ago, became nauseated at the very thought of a black man marrying a white woman, as Thomas has done.

Maybe they still feel queasy, but for political reasons, they must hail him as the greatest thing since pumpernickel bread. That's the wonderful part of the Thomas nomination. He has white liberals agonizing over how they can oppose him and still be liberal. While he has opposed affirmative action, he was helped by affirmative action. So doesn't that mean that he's a living example of the benefits of affirmative action?

And he has white right-wingers torn between wanting him on the Supreme Court but not wanting him living in their neighborhoods.

The only way Thomas can avoid being confirmed is if he goes before the committee, reaches under his shirt collar, peels off a mask and says: "Hi, I'm Bob Bork, remember me?"

Letter to the Editor

Student feels exchange plan restricts freedom

Last June and July, I was one of four students in the first group to visit Vladimir Polytech Institute in Russia as part of our new exchange program. While there, I met Edik and Sergei, the two Russian students who will be arriving at SIUC today. During my time in Russia, we became close friends.

These two friends arranged for me to go to see the Vladimir Torpedoes, their local professional soccer team. During the game, they told me that their fondest wish, when they came to America, was to

see a professional American football game. I promised to see what I could do. Upon my return, I went to great lengths to attempt to make their dream come true.

I was finally able to get tickets to the Bears vs. Giants game on Sept. 15. I made arrangements for an entire weekend stay in Chicago. All expenses to be paid out of my own pocket.

I was informed by the Dean of CTC that Edik and Sergei are "their" students. CTC is paying their way and their upkeep (I was

told last spring that one-half the \$2,400 I spent for the exchange program was to help pay to bring UPI students here!). CTC has a dinner planned Saturday night. I was told I would not be allowed to take them to the football game. Any social activities I might plan will have to meet CTC's approval. It appears Edik and Sergei are leaving more freedom and liberty in Russia than they will receive here. —**Bricker(Chip) Fletcher**, graduate student in political science.

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allowed to have a candidate run under their organization's name. The University has about 380 RSOs.

Interested students, however, who are not affiliated with an RSO, may get a petition to run for king or queen from the Student Programming Council.

SPC also has added an interview to the homecoming election process this year.

Once the top five candidates for king and queen are chosen by a campuswide election, they will be interviewed by a committee of representatives from the SIUC faculty, the staff, the Student Programming Council and a student representative.

These interviews will be during the week of Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

Jack Sullivan, undergraduate student government president, said SPC will free themselves from many of the hassles that have accompanied past homecomings by offering open elections for anyone who wants to participate and who meets the requirements.

Criteria for the homecoming king and queen candidates are as follows:

■ The candidate must have a 2.5 or better cumulative grade point average.

■ The candidate must be at least a sophomore at SIUC with at least 26 hours and be registered for fall semester 1991.

■ The king candidates must be male students and the queen candidates must be female students.

■ All candidates must be full-time students.

"The reason the rules have changed is to allow more students to participate than in previous years," Dooley said.

In previous years, few organizations have participated in the elections, and there has been a low voter turnout," she said.

"By allowing more students to participate in elections, it allows for more school spirit, which is something SPC has been working on for this year's event. SPC wants to get more students involved in school activities and start helping to improve school spirit," Dooley said.

"It's a lot of fun and getting

involved in any RSO will help prepare a student for their career," she said.

Brian Johnson, graduate assistant for SPC, said "I hope that by the changes we've made this year with the elections, Homecoming will be one of the most successful events of the semester."

SPC rules for the 1991 Homecoming king and queen election are as follows:

■ The top five male and female candidates who receive the most popular votes will move up to the final elections stage.

■ The campuswide final election will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Student Center and will be coordinated by the Student Programming Council.

■ The University Programming Office, Student Programming Council and the Office of Student Development will have representatives tabulate the final results.

■ The winner of the final elections will be determined by 75 percent popular vote and 25 percent panel interview.

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"These rights may be moral claims — not enforceable as laws until they are written down," he said.

McAfee said the Founding Fathers documented their belief in natural law in the Declaration of Independence, but never said how this law would affect an interpretation of the Constitution.

The Ninth Amendment to the Constitution gives all rights not enumerated in the Constitution to the people.

McAfee said the main purpose of the Constitution was to lock the rights given to the federal government in a law, not to explain all the rights people have.

Although only one day of the hearings have passed, McAfee said he doubts the committee has

enough evidence to strongly believe Thomas would enforce natural law over Constitutional law, and the nominee is not required to answer specific questions about his beliefs.

The confirmation process was less rigid in the past, McAfee said, because the people saw the Supreme Court as having less influence over their lives and because presidents nominated people to the court based on their political party, not their ideology.

McAfee said the Senate now acts as the conscience of the people, paying attention to nominees' qualifications but also trying to determine what to expect from the potential justices.


Robert Bork, a Supreme Court nominee who was rejected by the

Senate in 1987, talked himself into a corner before the committee because he had written widely about his views, McAfee said. David Souter, who McAfee called "the stealth candidate," was more easily confirmed because he had few published positions for the committee to question.

Thomas falls somewhere between the two, McAfee said, and has proved himself to be a very independent thinker. This makes some people nervous because Thomas, 44, might be influencing the law for decades.

In particular, Thomas' conservative views against abortion and racial preference programs have brought him under fire from certain groups.

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year." Donald Beggs, University College of Education dean, said the plan could be good for Illinois schools.

"I believe the intent is positive," Beggs said. "The dilemma is what is the criteria to be placed on the list."

Beggs said the list is just like the financial difficulty list and it indicates which schools need help in these matters.

"It tries to make education to be

more accountable for academic matters," Beggs said. "Schools work hard to get off the list."

Leininger will discuss the academic watch list, along with other educational issues, during a WSUI talk show this week.

The show airs at 9:30 p.m. Friday on WSUI-TV (Channel 8) and WUSI-TV (Channel 16).

Jak Tichenor, WSUI producer/writer, will be the host for the discussion. Tichenor said many shows focusing on educational

issues are scheduled for this month.


"We have an ongoing interest in discussing issues like education with state leaders," Tichenor said. "This show is just one aspect of it."

Tichenor said the programs scheduled for September will focus on a variety of problems facing youth in the United States.

Other topics scheduled for discussion include: the state budget, school financing reforms and the outlook for education.

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law, the theory that a person has some inherent — perhaps God-given — rights even before the Constitution is considered.

In a packed caucus room of the Russell Senate Office Building, the committee opened its hearings into Thomas's nomination to become the nation's 106th Supreme Court justice, replacing retiring Thurgood Marshall. Thomas strode into the room, wading through a sea of news photographers, and shook hands with members of the

committee from both parties before the senators delivered opening statements.

"To reject a nominee based solely on ideology is inappropriate," said the committee's ranking GOP member, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. "Requiring a nominee to pass an ideological litmus test would seriously jeopardize the efficacy and independence of the federal judiciary."

But Sen. Howard Metzenbaum,

D-Ohio, said "virtually every public statement" Thomas has made on abortion indicates "he does not believe the Constitution protects a woman's right to choose."

And Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said the committee has "danced around" the issue of abortion in the past, including last year before confirming David Souter to the Supreme court, but should not with Thomas.

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However, Edgar said the legislation would not allow police officers or other local government workers to put campaign stickers on automobiles owned by their employer.

The bill, chiefly sponsored by Rep. Roger McAuliffe, R-Chicago,

was one of several the governor signed Monday and Tuesday. Among the others:

■ Legislation aimed at protecting children in sex abuse trials was approved. The measure allows alleged child victims of sexual assault to testify by closed-circuit television at trials. The courtroom

participants would be able to see the child but he or she would be in another room to stay away from the alleged abuser.

■ A loophole in state rules that allowed employees to cash in on unused vacation and sick pay would permanently leaving their jobs is over.

See Captain Palermo in Saline Room of the Student Union 10-12 September between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Center provides leadership skills employers want

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

The Leadership Center at SIUC provides students the opportunity to volunteer and acquire leadership skills, skills a University counselor said employers are demanding.

Pam Good, University Placement Center counselor, recently attended a conference in Kansas City, Mo., where Hallmark, Sears, Southwestern Bell, Indiana Bell, the FBI and other organizations were present.

They had the same message for students, she said. "They said over and over and over again they wanted students

with demonstrated leadership ability. The key word here is "demonstrated," Good said.

Deborah Walton, Center for Student Involvement assistant director, said in addition to getting an education, students should round out their school work with student involvement.

Students who use TLC programs receive a Student Involvement Transcript verifying the student's campus and community service.

The SIT becomes helpful upon graduation when students begin sending resumes to prospective employers, Walton said.

The TLC education houses two leadership education programs,

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort and a volunteer service listing.

Upon completion of leadership education programs, students receive recognition and an SIT.

The first leadership program, The Academy, advocates leadership, citizenship and volunteer service, Walton said.

Faculty, community leaders and government officials address current leadership topics and interact with students. To develop citizen awareness, students participate in public policy activities with a mentor.

The third portion is completion of 132 volunteer hours. Students choose volunteer service from

about 150 off-campus sites or non-paid university services.

Two of three components must be completed to receive a SIT.

The Emerging Leaders Program is designed to develop leadership skills for minority freshmen and sophomores.

Participants work with a mentor to prepare students for campus leadership roles.

Self esteem, business etiquette and giving back to the community are topics discussed during counseling sessions, Walton said.

MOVE coordinates student involvement f Red Cross Blood Drives, March of Dimes, Special Olympics and other charities.

Students who are required to complete volunteer service for courses or personal benefit can consult TLC's volunteer listing for six counties.

TLC arranges the student's interview and provides a post evaluation which students can use on resumes, Walton said.

The facility's conference room serves as an alternative meeting place for registered student organizations.

The TLC conference room offers a more relaxed atmosphere than the Student Center, and many students are not aware of the facility because of its location on west campus, Walton said.

Simon worried court nominee too conservative

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said Tuesday he thinks Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court could continue to "swing" the court to the conservative side, a bent he thinks would be negative.

In his opening statement at Thomas' confirmation hearing, Simon said he is concerned about the Thomas nomination because presidents Reagan and Bush have chosen justices with the same political philosophies as themselves, instead of looking for a balance on the court as some past chief executives did.

"The law has been well-served by this balance. But in recent years, this sense of balance has diminished," Simon said. "The law should not be a pendulum, swinging back and forth depending on the philosophy of the president."

Simon, who has yet to express support or opposition to Thomas, has said he thinks the appellate justice will be confirmed by the Senate to replace retiring Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

However, Simon said he does not think Thomas is a legal scholar and he mentioned that Thomas' rating by the American Bar Association was "qualified," not the highest rank possible.

'Natural law' theory point of debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The legal philosophy known as "natural law" emerged as a natural point of contention as the Senate Judiciary Committee began hearings Tuesday into the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court.

In writings and speeches over the last decade, Thomas, the federal appeals court judge tapped by President Bush to replace the retiring Thurgood Marshall, has embraced natural law — a principle that individuals possess certain inherent rights conveyed by a higher authority and free from

government intrusion.

Natural law is a well-worn concept that has been debated for centuries by theologians and legal scholars. Thomas and other modern adherents contend it stems from Thomas Jefferson's statement in the Declaration of Independence that "all men are created equal" and endowed with "certain inalienable rights."

In the weeks before the confirmation hearings opened, opponents of Thomas argued that the nominee might believe that the philosophy supercedes the Constitution, thus paving the way

for him to rule a woman does not have the right to an abortion, as set forth in the 1973 ruling in Roe vs. Wade.

Democrats pointed out that conservative judges have used natural law arguments to uphold anti-union actions by employers and strike down worker health and safety laws, as well as child labor and minimum wage laws, and that an 1873 Supreme Court decision invoked natural law arguments about the "paramount destiny and mission" of women to justify an Illinois law barring women from practicing law.

Roe vs. Wade plaintiff angry Thomas nominated for court

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The woman whose personal battle led to the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision said Tuesday she opposes Clarence Thomas' nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court because of his "obvious anti-choice bias."

Norma McCorvey said Thomas' writings and speeches indicate he would likely vote to reverse the 1973 abortion ruling if he is confirmed as a Supreme Court justice.

"It's make: me mad as hell," McCorvey said. "That's the best way I can put it."

Thomas, a federal circuit court judge and former head of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday as hearings on his qualifications opened in Washington.

Thomas has not ruled in any

abortion cases but he has written in support of the principles of "natural law," a controversial conservative legal theory that many liberals fear he would employ as a Supreme Court justice to restrict the right of privacy.

"My problem with the Thomas nomination is not with his character, it is with his obvious anti-choice bias," McCorvey said.

Among the first questions asked of Thomas during his confirmation hearing was whether the right of privacy extends to a woman's right to an abortion. He said he supports the right to privacy but carefully avoided answering whether that right included abortion.

Further questions regarding his views on the Roe vs. Wade decision and others pertaining to abortion will likely be asked several times before the hearings conclude next week.

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Christian high school opens with five students enrolled

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

Private school's curriculum meets state's standards

By Sarah Anderson
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Emmanuel High School will follow requirements set by Illinois colleges and universities even though private high schools do not have to meet state standards, board member Wyatt George said.

The State of Illinois has certain requirements a high school must fulfill in order to gain recognition. These are included in the classes Emmanuel High offers.

"We know what the law says and what is required course list is, and we're offering these things," George said. "The thing that we'll make sure of is that we fulfill requirements for colleges."

George said the school is providing the requirements set by Illinois private and public colleges.

"Private school's information is strictly voluntary," said Kim Kanauer of the Illinois State Board of Education. "That's what makes private schools private." Other requirements a high school must fill in order to gain state recognition include a minimum school calendar and state certified teachers.

"We'll make sure the students are in class," he said. "We also require a certain amount of days," he said in reference to state laws for required attendance.

The city's only Christian high school opens for classes today at Murdale Baptist Church with a full-time enrollment of five students.

"Our enrollment has grown by leaps and bounds in the last week, from three to five," said Wyatt George, an Emmanuel High School board member.

Emmanuel High School in Carbondale has two part-time students for a total enrollment of seven. Though enrollment is low now, George said he hopes the opportunities offered by the new school will encourage other interest.

One plus of the program is obviously class size, he said.

"Clearly the classes will be very small, so teacher's interest in students can be very high. I believe that this will continue," George said.

But George said small class size also has its limitations.

"The small enrollment is positive because of the student-teacher relationship, but negative in the sense that it creates a small tuition base," George said.

Seven teachers are donating their time to help the school get started.

"They may be receiving some small stipend, but nothing that is worth mentioning," George said.

One main point the school hopes to stress is the Christian viewpoint in each academic principle, George said.

Mike Miob said he plans to send his children to Emmanuel High so their education in the classroom will be congruent with what they are being taught at home.

"And I want them to have a good education," Miob said.

Miob has children currently enrolled in Covenant Christian Grade School in Carbondale.

The school's curriculum consists of English at all-grade levels, U.S. history, the history of the Christian faith, Spanish, French, algebra, general math, calculus, chemistry, government, physical science, computer science, typing and physical education.

Although the school offers the average high school curriculum, the school's schedule has some variation.

"Our schedule is different because teachers are employed elsewhere. Some days we'll start later and students will recess later. It's flexible," George said.

The school hopes to break even this year by not spending more for each student than the \$1,500 tuition covers.

"Their tuition covers all education-related expenses. Overhead things like rent, telephone computers will be covered by fund raising," George said.

The charge for books is covered in the tuition, but George said this will change next year when a registration fee will cover the cost.

Besides the normal textbooks, the high school offers supplemental video tapes by professional high school teachers.

"These will be taped presentations that are good in case a student misses class. There also will be taped lab classes that a small school would not normally be equipped for," George said.

Anyone interested in more information about Emmanuel High should contact Lynne Keehn at 687-2270.

"We will deliver an application to the student and talk to them about attending the school and what the policies are. If we are both in agreement then that's that," George said. Part-time students do not pay regular tuition. They are charged \$300 a class.

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Collapse of Communism cements Soviets' new religious freedoms

By Fatma Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

Religious reforms made under Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev should not be lost under the waves of change that have engulfed the U.S.S.R. in the last few weeks, experts say.

In recent years the Soviet Union passed laws that assured the Soviet people's right to practice religion, said Raymond Garthoff, senior fellow with the Brookings Institute in Washington, D.C.

"The future of openness for religious expression is quite clear more than ever now that the Communist Party has been dethroned," he said.

In the last three weeks, the Soviet people lived through the aftermath of a failed coup, the fall of Communism and of the Kremlin and the independence of the Baltics.

Soviets should expect religious freedom to continue, Garthoff said. J. Eugene Clay, SIUC professor of history, said although religious freedom looks bright for the Soviet people, Soviet Jews may have tough times ahead.

A danger to Soviet Jews may exist from "certain powerful organizations eschewing anti-Semitism," Clay said.

Anti-Semitism was a traditional part of the Russian culture, even

though Jews gained more power now than ever, he said.

More than 100 synagogues exist in the U.S.S.R., where a Jewish public library has been established in Moscow and an organization of Jewish veterans has been formed to revive Jewish culture.

The Russian Orthodox Church is the largest religious institution in the U.S.S.R., although Soviet people practice many other religions, including Islam, Christianity, Judaism and Buddhism.

Gorbachev's policy has been to reverse anti-religious persecution, Clay said.

The state has been returning churches, monasteries and mosques to the people. The Eastern Orthodox church, for example, had only three theology academies, one each in Leningrad, Moscow and Odessa. Today, it has 12 academies for learning.

But religious freedoms have come slowly to the Soviet Union.

"Under Stalin during the 1930s, a strict regime was followed. It was a very difficult time for all believers," Clay said. "This changed in 1941 when the Germans invaded the Soviet Union."

"Stalin allowed a limited religious freedom in order to unite the population against Germany," Clay said.

The Soviet people experienced

some religious freedom again in the 1950s, as people became more aware of the religious aspect of life and began asking questions, Clay said.

In 1959, a new anti-religious campaign under Nikita Khrushchev was started. Between 1959 and 1964, 100 monasteries were shut down, leaving only 16. Under Khrushchev, the government passed laws and legislation forbidding religion to be taught in schools, practiced in groups or outside the house.

He forbade children to be taught their religion. This made it more difficult for churches and other religious groups to register with the government. Unregistered religious organizations were illegal.

Garthoff said communism does not foster an environment for religious expression.

"Marxism, communism assumed that there was no Supreme Being," he said. "It lulled people into thinking something else and educated people to forget about the business of religion."

With the fall of Communism, Garthoff said religious freedom should become more clear for the Soviet people. But after more than 70 years of varying degrees of oppression, Garthoff said it is hard to determine how many of the Soviet people really are believers of religion.

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Donations give 74 campers chance to attend Little Giant

University News Service

Dimes and dollars donated by people across Southern Illinois helped send 74 needy youngsters and adults to this summer's Camp Little Giant at the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The award-winning camp, located about nine miles south of Carbondale, lets campers with mental and physical disabilities try their hand at such activities as hiking, swimming, boating and fishing.

Since 1987, donations for "camperships" have rocketed from \$1,558 to \$16,651, says Mark C. Cosgrove, Touch of Nature field representative.

In 1987, the donations helped 12 people attend camp.

This year, a record 74 campers received full or partial scholarships. A week at camp costs about \$300.

Touch of Nature awards camperships based on financial need.

Frank F. Bleyer, chief executive officer of the Bank of Carbondale,

organizes raffles, calendar sales and fish fries to drum up dollars. He also solicits prospective donors.

"He has a mission to help the handicapped kids in Southern Illinois," Cosgrove said.

Bleyer is not alone. Guy A. Renzaglia, retired founder of SIUC's Rehabilitation Institute, who owns and operates the Alto Vineyard winery in Alto Pass, donates 25 cents for every bottle of wine he sells each year on opening day.

"It's not some vague, far-away cause, it's local," Cosgrove said.

Florida logger survives puncture from tree limb

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A logger who was impaled by a 4-inch-wide tree limb in a freak accident said Tuesday he wasn't too worried about surviving his gruesome injury.

But that wasn't Mitchell Sheffield's first reaction. It wasn't until he hit the ground and found he could still move his arms and legs that he figured he would live.

"When that tree first got me, I thought it was over," said Sheffield, 51, from his hospital bed at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

And no wonder. The tree limb punctured his abdomen, traveled up the middle of his body and came out through the back of his left shoulder.

Then it got worse. Once the tree sliced through him, it kept going and burst through the grating behind the seat of the tractor that Sheffield was operating.

The effect was to fling him 10 feet into the air, where he dangled until the tree snapped, dropping him to the ground.

The accident occurred Aug. 30, while Sheffield was clearing a patch of land near Quincy, about 30 miles northeast of Tallahassee, raking tree limbs and branches with his tractor.

A top of a fallen sweet gum tree bypassed the rake and knocked his hand off the gear shift, slamming into his lower abdomen, Sheffield said.

With his hand no longer on the gear shift, he said, the tractor sped up, adding more force to the tree.

Sheffield said he lay on the ground for about five minutes before another worker noticed the runaway tractor and ran to get help.

"I was in pain, but I was totally conscious the entire time," Sheffield said.

Paramedics cut away the tree on either side of his body, but enough was left protruding that they couldn't fit him at first into the helicopter that was waiting to transport him to the hospital.

Emergency room surgeons who removed the limb told Sheffield that it "went through like someone was guiding it," missing his vital organs, he said.

Sheffield said his doctors have told him he should be released from the hospital in about three weeks.

He plans to return to work with Brannen Land Clearing once he's completely healed.

As for the tree limb, he said he's keeping it as a souvenir.

Current events forum series to begin with forest use topic

By James T. Rendulich
General Assignment Writer

The University is conducting a series of eight forums for the first time to get the Southern Illinois community involved and educated about issues that directly affect it.

"The primary goal of these forums is to bring the issues that everyone reads about in the newspaper or sees on television out in the open where they can be analyzed and discussed," said Harry Haynsworth, dean of the School of Law.

The idea for the forum series was conceived by Haynsworth, who was involved in a similar program at the University of South Carolina.

"The forum gives people a great chance to not only be informed on a topic but also to air their opinions and get feedback," Haynsworth said. "There is a great wealth of talent on this campus and this is an outstanding way to take advantage of it."

The first forum will deal with the use of state and national forests, especially the Shawnee National Forest in Southern Illinois. The forum will start at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building Court Room.

The forum will open with James S. Fralish, associate professor of forestry. W. Clark Ashby, plant biology professor, and Laurel Toutsaint of the Sierra Club, also will participate in the forum. Public input will be welcomed.

The discussions have been produced by a joint effort of the College of Liberal Arts, School of Law and Emeritus College,

which determined the topics and guest speakers.

Future forums include topics on legislative redistricting, the future of social security, the saving and loan-banking-insurance crises, congressional reform, economic and political changes in Eastern Europe, the future of Illinois coal and the control of federal spending.

Topics for the discussions were chosen for both timeliness and importance.

Haynsworth says he hopes for a substantial audience but will be satisfied with any turnout.

"Even though the forums have an educational theme, the bottom line is that they will be a lot of fun," Haynsworth said.

Although the audience for the lectures figures to be made up mostly of faculty and students of SIUC, Haynsworth hopes for input from the entire community.

"We may live here now but the area really belongs to the people who live and have lived here all their lives," Haynsworth said. "I really hope there is some interest shown by the community."

The location for the forums was chosen specifically for its intimate setting.

"We specifically chose the Lesar Building because it is so conducive for discussion which is precisely our goal," said David Kenny, political science professor.

Tickets for the forums and information about future discussions can be attained through Harriet Haake at the law school.

Tickets can be purchased for \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for students or \$25 for the entire series.

Man endures electrocution for second time

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — An electrical lineman whose near-electrocution was the subject of a Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph 24 years ago was in critical condition Tuesday after being hit with 26,000 volts in a similar accident.

An official with the Jacksonville Electric Authority said Randall G. Champion, 52, was alone in a bucket lift replacing a fuse on a utility pole on Jacksonville's west side at about 9:20 a.m. Monday when he apparently came in contact with a switching apparatus.

Gerald Griffis, a resident of the neighborhood, said he had noticed Champion working on the pole as he entered his home.

"I had just come back in the kitchen when I heard the electricity popping and frying. I looked out, and I knew he was in the bucket, and I just called 911. I really didn't see anything," Griffis said.

Champion was carried from the scene by helicopter to University Medical Center.

Briefs

PRE-MAJOR Advisement Center students can make spring 1992 advisement and registration appointments beginning Sept. 18. Come to Woody Hall, Room C117, to make an appointment.

UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM is sponsoring a free, public lecture by mathematician Gas Simons at 8 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. For further details contact Janice Keller at 453-2824.

FRSA Pyramid Public Relations will hold a meeting tonight at 5:30 on the top of the main stairs in the Communications Building. For further details contact the FRSA at 453-1898.

RADIO-TELEVISION students currently with 86 semester hours or more may make spring 1992 advisement appointments Sept. 12 starting at 8 a.m. Sign up at the advisement office, Communications Building, Room 2009C.

MARIA'S STORY will be shown at 7 tonight at the Interfaith Center, located at 913 S. Illinois Ave. Admission is free. For further details contact Mike Cowell at 453-1482.

SPEECH COMM. & THEATER students currently with 86 semester hours or more may make spring 1992 advisement appointments. Sign up at the advisement office.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS will hold a club meeting tonight at 6 in Pulliam Hall, Room 21.

DIABETES Discussion Group will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Carbondale Clinic. All are welcome! For further details contact Carol White at 519-5361, ext. 347.

TICKET SALE of Moon Cake Festival will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. free. Sept. 10 to Sept. 20. Tickets will be on sale at the north end of the Student Center (Hall of Fame). The date of the event is Sept. 21. For further details contact a Daniel at 540-2619.

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Visual clues let artist create graceful, dream-like works

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

Like an ever-changing dream, visiting artist Shan-Shan Sheng's paintings do not show a definite form. Her paintings suggest images by using "visual clues."

Sheng is the first lecturer in the visiting artist lecture series, "Minorities and Internationals."

Sheng presented her work Monday at the Museum Auditorium in Faner. She showed more than 100 slides of her recent work from 1987 to the present.

Sheng was born in Shanghai in 1957. She received her bachelor's degree in fine arts in 1981 from the Shanghai College of Drama.

She moved to the United States in 1982 and attended the University of Massachusetts at Amherst where she received her master's degree in fine arts in 1987.

Sheng has opened exhibits across the country since 1987, most notable at the Artwaves gallery in New York and the Art Gallery of Chicago.

Her paintings are a blend of calligraphy, myth and ancient art from her native China, and expressionistic art, which uses nonobjective stylization to show an inner experience.

"I paint straight from my head," Sheng said. "I take a subject and then try to develop it. I like to see how far I can go."

Sheng's technique is improvisational in nature. She uses no models, photographs or even initial sketches when she paints.

"The painting tells me what to do next," Sheng said.

Sheng works with traditional Chinese themes: the yin-yang, animals, cave paintings and calligraphy and renders them in fluid, sweeping brushstrokes of blazing color.



Staff Photo by Christina Hall

Shan-Shan Sheng answers audience questions Monday night in the Faner Museum after a slide presentation of her artwork

The end result is sometimes primitive and at other times highly complex.

Sheng's paintings of animals are the most simple and graceful of her collection.

In some of the paintings, the outline of a horse or an ox is clearly visible. In others, only parts of the animal are visible: a mane, a leg, the curvature of the back, giving visual clues to the identity of the animal.

"I'm very interested in different shapes of animals," Sheng said. "The shape itself makes a nice design."

Another of Sheng's series of

paintings is based on ancient Chinese alphabets. Sheng takes the basic form of the characters and twists them around, adding texture and color until it no longer resembles the original.

In her cave paintings series, she adds layers of paint mixed with sand, marble dust and wax to recreate thousands of years of wear and tear.

"I was more aware of the cave surface, the texture and the quality of it," said Sheng.

Sheng said that she does not expect the direction and focus of her work to change dramatically in the future.

Director plans to expand International Programs

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

The new director of International Programs and Services said he will continue plans he made as acting director to improve and expand IPS.

James D. Quisenberry took full charge of IPS last month after serving as acting director for Jared Dorn, who left the post to become director of programs at the SIU campus in Nakajo, Niigata, Japan.

Quisenberry said he already has established certain directions he wants to continue.

"This semester, we have opened folders for 410 international students — a record number. This compares with 308 last fall, a 33 percent increase in enrollment. The largest number of our students are from the Far East," he said.

A big increase occurred in the number of students from Taiwan, and the Nakajo campus students continued to make Japanese students one of the largest international student groups on campus.

"Of the three divisions of IPS, study abroad and travel and tours is actively involved in student exchange programs," Quisenberry said.

He said he hopes to lure more international students to SIUC

through the study abroad programs.

International students and scholars arrange workshops, seminars and community outreach programs.

International development also is in the process of implementing a training workshop for women and has a story-writing competition for students.

In addition, IPS is organizing a variety of outdoor leisure activities in which students can participate.

"The big dream right now is to get an international center established and built here on campus," Quisenberry said.

Ideally, he said, it would house all of international programs under one roof and would include quarters for visiting dignitaries and scholars.

Quisenberry taught students for 18 years before joining IPS.

"The most surprising thing about this job is that I thought I would miss teaching, but I find that I don't," Quisenberry said.

"The most challenging aspect for me is to act as the problem-solver, as students come to the office with problems that, to them, seem massive," he said.

"We have been helping students solve their problems semester after semester, so we have become quite good at it."

Beached pilot whales rescued by scientists

WELLFLEET, Mass. (UPI) — A group of 27 pilot whales beached Tuesday morning on Cape Cod, but rescuers managed to push most of the ailing 3-ton mammals back into the sea later in the day.

Marine scientists said, however, it was unclear whether the whales would remain at sea, or turn around and strand themselves again in a mysterious ages-old rite that researchers still cannot explain.

The stranded whales were discovered about sunrise on the beach at an area known as Chipman's Cove on Cape Cod Bay.

Two died before rescuers could drag the rest back into the water at the next high tide, shortly before noon.

Dozens of marine scientists and trained volunteers, wading into the surf up to their waists, herded the remaining 25 mammals back out to sea, but four swam ashore again a short distance away and died before they could be rescued again, officials said.

"The rest of the whales are swimming, but appear disoriented," said Sandy Goldfarb, a spokeswoman for the New England Aquarium in Boston, which sent a team of scientists to help in the rescue effort.

"Whether or not they come back to shore remains to be seen," she said.

The mass beaching came one day after five whales were found stranded Monday about 10 miles away along the Cape's north shore at Brewster.

Three had to be destroyed because of their condition and two

others were returned to the ocean after being treated with anti-shock medication.

Goldfarb said scientists hoped the two, an adult and a calf, would help lead the survivors of Tuesday's beaching back into the open ocean.

"We expected the beachings (because of Monday's incident), but we didn't know where it would happen," said Charles Mayor, spokesman for the Center for Coastal Studies in Provincetown, which also took part in the rescue.

He said group that beached Tuesday were part of a larger pod of pilot whales seen swimming off Brewster late Monday.

"It appears this pod is fragmenting and we thought yesterday from reports we had that the animals were going to beach soon," Mayo said.

In June, scientists at the New England Aquarium returned two rehabilitated whales to the ocean after a similar mass stranding six months earlier on Cape Cod. It was only the second such successful effort at saving stranded pilot whales on record.

Despite extensive research, it is still not known exactly why pilot whales beach themselves, although scientists have developed several theories.

One is that the whales are highly social animals, and when one becomes ill and heads towards shore, others follow. Another theory is that they become caught while feeding in shallow waters and panic, accidentally swimming ashore while trying to return to sea.

Police Blotter

Jonathan D. Martin, 24, of 316 Birch Lane Dr. was arrested at 12:27 a.m. Sept. 8 at the intersection of Logan and Neely drives in connection with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving an uninsured motor vehicle. He posted his driver's license and a \$1,000 recognition bond. He is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 25.

Mark J. Galo, 22, of 622 E. Campus Dr. was arrested at 9:16 p.m. Sept. 7 in the 600 block of East Campus Drive in connection with driving under the influence of alcohol.

He posted his driver's license and a \$100 cash bond. He is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 25.

Robert X. Guido, 22, of Washington, and John P. Stack, 24, and Stephen V. Bushy, 23, both of 412 W. Oak, were arrested at 2:59 a.m. Sept. 6 in connection with disorderly conduct.

University Police said the men called in two false emergency calls to SIU Police. They were released on \$500 recognition bonds and assigned a court date for Sept. 26.

Linda Veteto, 39, of 2511 S. Illinois Ave. told Carbondale Police her trailer was broken into between 6:30 and 11 p.m. Sept. 8. She said cash and frozen food in the amount of \$210 were taken.


Jay Lipe, 21, of 507 1/2 W. Main St. told Carbondale Police his house was broken into between 5 p.m. Sept. 8 and 2 a.m. Sept. 9.

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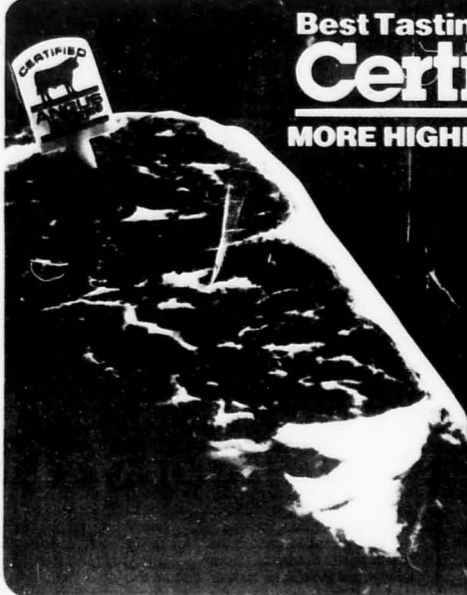
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No aid until Soviets cut military — U.S. senator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell said Tuesday the United States should not provide any direct financial aid until the Soviet Union drastically cuts military spending — specifically for its huge nuclear arsenal.

"The United States, facing its own internal economic problems, cannot subsidize Soviet military expenditures," Mitchell said. "Both America and the Soviet Union should be reducing their defense spending."

Mitchell said, however, the United States, either alone or with others, should assure Soviet citizens that food and humanitarian aid would be sent to avoid starvation this winter.

The Senate Democratic leader also said the United States should review its own national priorities, "especially the entire defense force structure in light of the events of recent months."

"It is time to adjust our defense budgets to the new relations of Soviet-American relations," Mitchell said, but he did not say whether he favors rewriting the budget agreement that forbids transfer of money from defense to domestic or foreign aid accounts.

House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt, in a separate

proposal, said the budget agreement should be amended to allow the United States to provide \$3 billion a year in aid for the Soviet Union and East European countries in cooperation with other Western nations.

Gephardt criticized administration opposition to such a plan, saying, "They are more comfortable defending an outdated \$300 billion defense establishment than in helping the Soviets move decisively toward economic reform."

Some senators, Sens. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Paul Simon, D-Ill., among them, have suggested making changes in the five-year budget pact that was worked out late last year.

Any attempt to slash the defense budget to provide money for domestic needs is certain to provoke strong opposition — despite the changed situation in the Soviet Union.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said, "I expect we'll see no shortage of efforts to slash defense spending to pay for a laundry list of big spending programs."

"But if the incredible turn of events on the Soviet Union taught us anything, it's that the only certainty, is uncertainty," Dole said.

Gorbachev pledges reform, protection of human rights

MOSCOW (UPI) — The CSCE human rights conference opened Tuesday with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev saying there are enormous opportunities for positive change in his evolving country, but he warned of dangers from increased nationalism and economic hardship.

Gorbachev used his opening speech to the "Human Dimension" meeting of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe to plead for economic aid and chide the West for not providing more concrete assistance before last month's failed coup.

In the most visible sign of the drastic changes in the Soviet Union, the newly independent Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia participated with equal status to CSCE giants like the United States, Soviet Union, Germany, Britain, France and Canada.

Baltics' big-wigs brought to states by Bush bidding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, moving swiftly Tuesday to renew formal diplomatic ties with the liberated Baltic states, arranged to welcome representatives of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania to the White House Wednesday.

Press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, in announcing the visit Tuesday, said Bush planned to name U.S. ambassadors to the Baltics and reopen U.S. embassies there "as soon as possible."

Fitzwater also said that the United States is sponsoring a resolution to have the three admitted to the United Nations, and that a vote could come as early as Wednesday.

The State Department recently sent teams to the three nations, which declared their independence from the Soviet Union last month, to prepare to resume full-scale diplomatic relations.

Fitzwater rejected a suggestion by some congressional Democrats that last year's deficit-cutting budget agreement be revised to allow new U.S. aid to the Baltics and Soviet republics.

Regardless, the United States is still expected to provide help, although Fitzwater said none is expected to be announced at the White House Wednesday.

The United States never recognized the Soviet Union's 1940 incorporation of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

In wake of the expedited reform movement in the Soviet Union, triggered by the failed overthrow of President Mikhail Gorbachev, the three declared their independence.

Gorbachev opened the conference by thanking the Soviet people and the international community for opposing the hard-line officials who removed him from power for three days in August, and he pledged a new commitment to reform and human rights in a new union of sovereign states.

"The fact that the coup fizzled out quickly showed that the proponents of perestroika had not worked in vain," Gorbachev said. "The principle lesson we should learn from the August events is we should move more resolutely toward reform."

Gorbachev said the 10 Soviet republics that had agreed to work together to form a new union of sovereign states had agreed to protect human rights and democracy, but he cautioned that "building it into a new reality is another thing."

"Since the suppression of the

putsch the transition period has brought to light once again the problem of ensuring rights," Gorbachev said. "... We must not allow the consolidation of new nation states to result in oppression of national minorities."

"If Europe wants to avoid a flood of refugees ... it must ensure that minority rights are respected throughout the entire continent."

Gorbachev added that the new Soviet Union will need economic aid from the West to support the positive changes in the country.

"We need assistance, we need solidarity and support," Gorbachev said.

The formal purpose of the Moscow conference is to check international compliance with human-rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki Final Act, which Moscow reluctantly signed under pressure from the West at the founding CSCE gathering in the Finnish capital.

Baker fears Soviet freedom a threat to weapons control

MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker expressed concern Tuesday that the Soviet independence movement could undermine prospects for central control over nuclear weapons.

Arriving in Moscow for two days of talks with the new Soviet leadership, Baker also reiterated the Bush administration's cautious approach on granting U.S. financial assistance to the Soviet Union and the newly declared independent republics until viable economic plans are formulated.

"There have to be answers to where economic power resides as they move through these transitional arrangements," Baker said of the independence movement shortly before arriving in Moscow. "Until you know with whom you should deal, it's hard to see investment coming in."

Baker was to meet Wednesday with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Russian Republic President Boris Yeltsin. He will also discuss nuclear policy and pending military treaties with new Foreign Minister Boris Pankin in the two men's first meeting.

In another first, Baker will meet Thursday with the new chief of the KGB, Vadim Bakatin.

The secretary is the most senior administration official to visit the Soviet Union since the failed coup last month.

Bush administration officials said they expect Baker to promise a small amount of U.S. aid to the Baltic republics when he visits Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania on Saturday. President Bush recently gave full diplomatic recognition to the republics.

"It will be modest aid," said one administration official. "But there's definitely not going to be some kind of loan or grant."

A similar gesture also may be forthcoming to Moscow, officials said.

But in both cases the assistance is intended to ease the pain, not reverse the inefficient and corrupt system of central economic control that lasted for seven decades.

The brief swing through the Baltic states will mark the first time a Secretary of State has traveled to the republics, which were annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

U.N. leader prepared to discuss cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar arrived Tuesday in Tehran to begin talks with Iranian officials on implementing the cease-fire resolution between Iran and Iraq, the Iranian U.N. mission said.

The mission said in a statement that Perez de Cuellar was met by Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati at the start of his three-day official visit.

The U.N. leader is scheduled to visit Saudi Arabia on Friday to discuss the Iran-Iraq cease-fire and the situation in Afghanistan before returning to U.N. headquarters in New York on Sunday.

U.N. cease-fire Resolution 598, adopted by the Security Council in

Aug. 15, 1988, ended eight years of a destructive war between the two Persian Gulf nations.

Many provisions in the agreement have not been implemented, including the return of some 100,000 prisoners of war detained by both sides.

The statement said Perez de Cuellar will discuss "ways of establishing peace and security in the Persian Gulf on the basis of Resolution 598 with Iranian authorities."

It said the secretary-general intended to form an "impartial body" to look into the Afghan situation.

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Great Prices and Friendly Service

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Wednesday

Chunky Female Night

Strohs	12 oz	25¢
Busch	12 oz	50¢
Schnapps		75¢
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Captain Morgan		\$1.00

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LA ROMA'S

Hump Day Special!

Large 1 Item
Thin Crust Only
& 2-32 oz. Pepsis

\$6.95

\$2.00 Pitchers of Beer
or **\$1.00 Quarts**

515 S. Illinois



Includes Pitcher of Pepsi or Beer (with proof of age) with Eat-In Orders
Open for Lunch Delivery Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.
Wednesday Special not valid with any other coupons, no substitutions

529-1344

SPC presents...

Student Programming Council
 3rd Floor - Student Center
 536-3393

JESUS JONES

with special guests
Ned's Atomic Dustbin
 8:00 p.m. Thursday, September 19, 1991
 (Doors Open at 7:00 p.m.)

Shryock Auditorium

No cameras or other recording devices allowed.

Tickets: SIUC Students - \$12
 General Public - \$14

Buy your tickets now, they're going fast!

10 Tickets per SIUC I.D. - CASH ONLY

- Other ticket outlets:
 •Discount Den (on the Strip)
 •Disc Jockey (University Mall)
 •TRACKS (University Mall)

Sponsored by SPC Consorts and the University Mall

SIX FLAGS

— ST LOUIS —

THIS SATURDAY!!! - September 14
 Bus Leaves Student Center at 9:00 a.m. - Returns at 12:00 a.m.
 \$7 per person transportation fee
 Six Flags tickets must be purchased at the park or at one of the ticket outlets

FREE \$5 Discount Coupon
 available to those purchasing
 tickets at the main gate!



Sponsored by the SPC Travel and Recreation Committee

Mardi Gras **Homecoming 1991**

Become a Part of the Tradition
October 2-5

Express yourself in the **Banner Contest**
 All SIUC students welcome to enter

Enter the **Homecoming Parade**, everyone is welcome!
 Floats, cars, marching units and creative entries related
 to our theme are encouraged.
 Competition will be held for floats, cars and marching units.

Deadline for banners and parade entries
 is Friday, Sept, 20 at 4:00 p.m.

Homecoming King and Queen applications available Now!

Requirements:

- Full-time student (12 hours or more)
- At least 26 hours completed
- Cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better
- Preferred if sponsored by an RSO in good standing
- If not sponsored must pick up a petition

Deadline is Wednesday, Sept, 25 at noon.

Applications and petitions for all Homecoming Events
 are available at the SPC Office 3rd Floor- Student Center
 or call the SPC Office at 536-3393

FREE
Hump Day

Presents...



Today

on West Patio of the Student Center
 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

1991 FAMILY OF THE DAY
SALUKI FAMILY WEEKEND
 Sept, 27-29, 1991



- Prizes for the Entire Family**
 (maximum quantity is 6)
1. Free meals: Picnic and Dinner Saturday, Brunch Sunday
 2. Free tickets to Saluki football game
 3. SIU Sweatshirts
 4. Commemorative Bowl
 5. Flowers
 6. Recognition at football game

- Rules**
1. Explain why your family should be 'Family of the Day'
 2. Essay may not be more than 2 pages and double-spaced
 3. Must be typed and double-spaced
 4. Deadline is Sept. 18, 1991
 5. Criteria for judging ... using above rules, creativity, and originality

Drop off essays at Student Center Programming Council Office, Third Floor, Student Center
 For More Information call SPC at 536-3393

WALT DISNEY WORLD
for Fall Break!!!



Sign Up Now! Seats are Limited.

When: October 31 - November 5
Where: Holiday Inn Main Gate in Orlando, Fl.
 right outside Disney's Main Gate - Free transportation to W.D.W. once every hour.
Cost: \$195⁰⁰ includes hotel, luxury transportation, and Daytona Beach Trip!

***Options:** Magic Kingdom, EPCOT Center, Disney -MGM Studios, Sea World, and Universal Studios.

*not included in the base price
 Sponsored by the SPC Travel and Recreation Committee

*** For Winter Break! ***

Steamboat.

*** January 10 - 19, 1992 ***

Sign Up NOW! Seats are Going Fast!

Where: Steamboat Lodge in Steamboat, Colorado includes 3 hot tubs, sauna, fireplace, cable & kitchen

Cost: \$299 w/own transportation
 \$385 w/motorcoach transportation *

Includes: 4 Day Ski Pass, 6 Nights Lodging and A Great Time!! *

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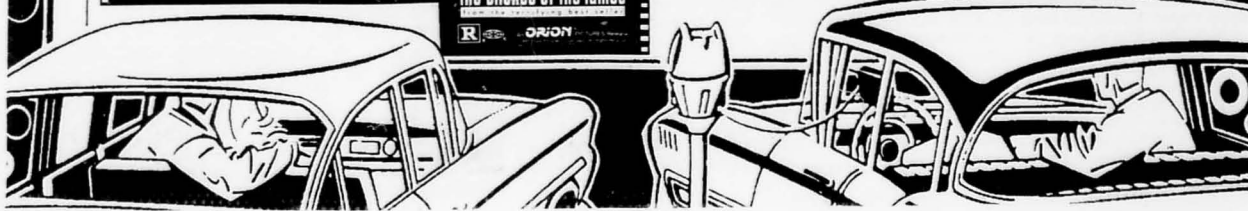
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
 September 12, 13 & 14
 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
\$1.00
 Student Center Auditorium



Tales of Glamour, Excess and THE DOORS

An evening of dialogue and footage with Danny Sugarman.

8:00 p.m., September 24
 Ballrooms C & D
 \$3 SIUC Students - \$5 General



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'85 MAZDA 323 2 door hatchback, manual, stereo, clean, 40mpg. New tires. Excellent cond. \$1995. 549-3660

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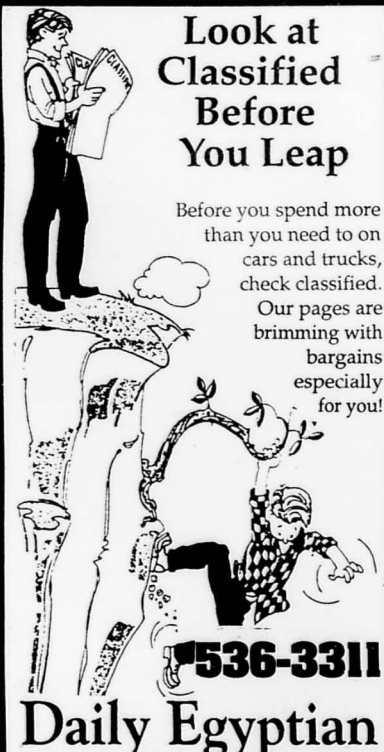
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Hurricane James gets honor of keeping eye on Cougar QB

MIAMI (UPI) — Herbert James is a Hurricane who will find himself in the eye of a storm Thursday night, but he doesn't seem to mind.

James is a starting cornerback in the University of Miami secondary that will be charged with shutting down David Klingler, the Houston quarterback whom Hurricane Coach Dennis Erickson says is the best player in the country.

"Klingler has been quoted as saying if the No. 5 Hurricanes line up in their customary zone defense, he'll 'kill them.'"

"As a Hurricane, James is no stranger to talkin' trash, but he is also part of the teamwide effort to be respectable this season. So it's no surprise his response is low key."

"He hasn't played us," James said. "He doesn't know much about us. When we play a zone, we play a good zone. I feel we have a good secondary this year. I feel

we're ready for any kind of passing attack.

"We'll give 'em a lot of jams, a lot of different zones."

The only team to stop Klingler and Houston's run-and-shoot offense last year was Texas, which won 45-24.

This year, the No. 7 Cougars opened with a 73-3 blitz of Louisiana Tech.

Sonny Lubick, Miami's defensive coordinator, says Texas succeeded by living and dying with a man-to-man pass defense.

"They just played their scheme," he said.

Miami is a zone team without that kind of defensive experience. Lubick won't say how much man-to-man the Hurricanes will try, but with an extra four days of practice since a 51-3 victory over Arkansas Aug. 31 plus two-a-day practices last month, there was a chance to work on it.

"We'll use a lot of nickel and dime packages," Lubick said.

"We've worked with it all fall. You have to change it up on them."

The Miami base defense consists of James and Ryan McNeil at the corners, and Darryl Williams, Charles Pharms and Hurlie Brown alternating at the safeties. In addition look for sophomore corners Dexter Siegler and Paul White to play along with safety Terris Harris.

"I'm not concerned with big numbers," Lubick said. "We'll try to stop the big play. If they gain 45 yards and don't score a touchdown, I'll be a happy man. The No. 1 way to win is to make the tackle when the ball is caught underneath the coverage."

"They're going to be awfully hard to shut down completely, but we've got to be awful good inside the 20."

Irish, Wolverines to renew rivalry

A Michigan-Notre Dame game always carries special meaning, and when both teams are ranked among the top six in the country, the encounter moves to an even higher dimension.

And that's what the series that dates to 1887 presents Saturday when the sixth-ranked Fighting Irish travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., to face the No. 3 Wolverines in a nationally televised game.

"To be honest with you, I don't even think you'd have to be concerned with national rankings on anybody's part," Michigan Coach Gary Moeller said. "Michigan's playing Notre Dame, and it's becoming a great rivalry. We're getting too many of these

great rivalries by the time we go through Michigan State, Ohio State and Iowa."

"But Notre Dame is a special game just because of who they are and who we are and the fact we know a lot of their players and they know ours because of the closeness of the location and the recruiting. There's a lot of attention given to it by not only the media but obviously by both teams."

Both are 1-0, with Michigan winning at Boston College last Saturday 35-13 and Notre Dame defeating Indiana at home 49-27. The Fighting Irish have beaten Michigan four straight times and Big Ten teams 14 in a row.

Despite the margin of victory,

Michigan got off to a shaky start and led Boston College just 14-13 midway through the final quarter. The Wolverines actually dropped a spot in the UPI ratings this week, behind No. 1 Florida State and No. 2 Washington.

"The big thing is we won the game," Moeller said. "I didn't like the way we won it at all. I don't think we were necessarily looking past anyone to play Notre Dame or anyone else. I just felt we weren't as high for that game probably as we would have been had we been playing Notre Dame."

Last season, the teams met in the season opener for both and Notre Dame won 28-24 on a Rick Mirer touchdown pass with 1:40 left.

Bengals' Brown to miss game against Browns

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver Eddie Brown will miss this week's game against the Cleveland Browns because of strained shoulder ligaments suffered in Sunday night's loss to the Houston Oilers.

Coach Sam Wyche said Brown's injury could sideline him anywhere from one to six weeks, but more likely two to three. Lynn James will replace Brown.

Wyche also said center Bruce Kozerski will not practice and remains questionable for the game in Cleveland. Kozerski played just two series against the Oilers before departing with a strained calf muscle.

Lack of turnovers gives Cleveland decent start

MENTOR, Ohio (UPI) — A lack of turnovers is getting much of the credit for the Cleveland Browns' 1-1 start.

Cleveland was dead last in the NFL a year ago with a minus-24 giveaway-takeaway ratio and finished with a dismal 3-13 record. In the first two games this season, the Browns have yet to turn the ball over and are plus-4 in turnover ratio.

In fact, the Browns have had only one turnover by the offense in six games, including the four pre-season contests. That was a pass interception thrown by Todd Philcox against the Washington Redskins.

The regular season opener against Dallas Sept. 1 was Cleveland's first in 23 games without an interception or lost fumble.

"I think that's the idea," said coach Bill Belichick. "That's part

of the game plan every week."

Belichick said he senses something good about the Browns.

"I think there's a good feeling on this team," he said. "A coming together, a sense of family. The aim is to keep getting better and we're seeing improvement on a regular basis."

"We've still got a long way to go in every area," Belichick said after viewing film of last week's 20-0 win over New England. "But there were some good things in the game that we did all the way around."

"Offensively, we ran the ball with a little bit more consistency, but missed some chances on that, too. In the passing game, we had some big plays and our third-down conversions were much better, which enabled us to hold the ball."

"Defensively, we got a real solid effort all the way around," he said.

Paterno: Nittany Lions haven't made potential

United Press International

No. 4 Penn State looked pretty impressive when it handed Georgia Tech a 34-22 loss in the Kickoff Classic. And the Nittany Lions looked downright awesome in rolling over Cincinnati 81-0 last weekend.

But Coach Joe Paterno said the team's best performance this season came on the practice field in late August, a few days before the Georgia Tech game. "At that time, we were really good," Paterno said Tuesday during his weekly telephone news conference. "We haven't been as good as that since then."

Paterno said the team has had nine fumbles in its first two games and committed eight penalties against Cincinnati, the kind of mistakes that will hurt against a good team.

And Penn State will face just such a team this weekend when it travels to Los Angeles to play No. 24 Southern Cal.

"We're not as precise as we were," Paterno said. "We've had nine fumbles in two games, we had eight penalties against Cincinnati, we had an extra point blocked. Those things are going to kill us."

"We can't play Southern Cal and do those kind of things. We

have to get our heads back on and we have to realize how precise you have to be, how intense you have to be and how consistent you have to be to beat a team like Southern Cal."

The Trojans were upset by Memphis State in their opener and Paterno said that will make them a more dangerous opponent.

And that kind of foe may be just what the Nittany Lions need in order to focus their attention on how much better they need to become.

"Southern Cal is the ideal team for us to play at this time," Paterno said. "I wish Southern Cal had won against Memphis State."

"They will be more difficult for us coming off a loss. They will be fighting for pride. It will be a nice challenge for us and I hope our kids can rise to the occasion. If they're good enough, they will, and if they're not, then things will play themselves out."

Three days after the Cincinnati debacle, Paterno remained embarrassed by the outcome and by the most points scored in his 25-year tenure.

"I don't think any good can come out of it," he said. "My concern is the pace of the game."



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Courier, Agassi named to U.S. Davis team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Courier, winner of the French Open and beaten finalist in the U.S. Open, will play singles with Andre Agassi when the United States faces Germany in the semifinals at Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 20-22.

The Germans will be weakened by the absence of Boris Becker, the world's No. 2 player who injured his right leg during the opening round of the U.S. Open. Becker lost in the third round.

The doubles team of Scott Davis and David Pate will be making its

Davis Cup debut for the United States, replacing Jim Pugh and Rick Leach. Davis and Pate won the Australian Open and were finalists at the U.S. Open.

Courier, ranked No. 3 in the world, will be making his second Davis Cup appearance. He played in the 1991 first round victory over Mexico, although he lost both his singles.

Agassi, ranked No. 8 in the world, has a 9-4 Davis Cup record. He was a finalist at the 1990 and 1991 French Opens and the 1990

U.S. Open, but was eliminated in the opening round of this year's Open.

Udo Riegelski is replacing Becker on the German roster, and is expected to play doubles. Carl Uwe Steeb likely will move up to singles with Wimbledon champion Paul Stich.

The other Davis Cup semifinal pairs France and Yugoslavia. The Yugoslavs will be without their two top players, Goran Ivanisevic and Goran Pripic, because of civil unrest in their country.

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one particular judge scored her team 10 places higher than they finished," said Mike Jacki, FIG vice president and executive director of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation. "That is absolutely blatant disregard. That is cheating."

Charges of subjective scoring in gymnastics are common. This week, U.S. women's coach Bela Karolyi accused Eastern European judges of grading their gymnasts in

such a way that would put them in contention for medals and spots at next year's Barcelona Olympics.

The computer program can monitor how judges perform in grading the overall field of gymnasts and identifying the top athletes on a particular apparatus. It is also designed to detect any nationalistic bias.

Fie said she believes the system is working because judges know they're being monitored.

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SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said many factors influenced the decision to name Olden player of the week.

"I think Dana's statistics speak for themselves," Locke said. "It also helped that we won the tourney. All those things played a part in Dana's selection as the Player of the Week."

SIUC claimed its third Classic title. It also won in 1986 and 1987.

Locke said she expects many good things from Olden during the 1991 season.

"Dana is one of the most physically gifted players SIUC has ever seen," Locke said. "As an attacker, she has elevated her game each season. As a blocker, she is

second to none.

"Dana has taken all the right steps to develop into a complete player. I don't know if there will be a more dominant competitor in the Gateway this season."

Olden said the team pulled it all together to claim the tourney title after going in without a win.

"We played steady the entire weekend," Olden said. "Our first win was a confidence builder and after that we continued to play hard."

In 1990, Olden ranked third in the Gateway Conference in hitting percentage (.296) and kill average (4.09) and fifth in block average (1.23). Olden was also selected to the pre-season All-Gateway

Martina, ex-lover meet during suit

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Martina Navratilova's former live-in companion, Judy Nelson, passed a note to the tennis star in a courtroom Tuesday, and the two later went into a private meeting, reportedly to iron out their legal dispute.

The action came near the end of the second day of a pre-trial hearing in a Tarrant County

courtroom on Nelson's suit, which claims Navratilova renegeed on a "non-marital cohabitation agreement" the two signed in 1986.

Nelson, 45, wants half of the estimated \$5 million to \$9 million Navratilova earned during their seven-year relationship. Navratilova is 34.

"Perhaps I'm not making

history in how many tennis balls I hit or how hard I hit my serve, but I'm a person and I have rights," Nelson said.

Nelson, a former beauty queen, hired high-profile Fort Worth attorney Jerry Lofuin to present her case. Navratilova, however, objects to Lofuin representing Nelson because he was previously her attorney.

Sports Briefs

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"It's been a total team effort so far this year," Downey said. "The line is as big a part of this team blocking as Greg (Brown) is running or I am passing."

"It takes everyone, and the offensive line has done really well."

Anchoring a mostly inexperienced line are senior center Mark Francis and senior tackle Tom Roth.

Francis was selected as a 1991 pre-season All-Gateway Conference player. He established himself last season holding All-American nose guard Moe Gardner to only four tackles in the Salukis' 56-21 loss to the University of Illinois.

A serious knee injury shorted Roth's 1990 campaign. But a rugged rehabilitation program has put the 264-pound lineman back into shape for the 1991 season.

"They have experience and a good work ethic," Smith said. "Mark and Tom are good example setters for the rest of the line and they are improving themselves."

"They have been there and they have game experience. There is no substitute for that."

Mike Strickland, Jason Jakovich and junior Chuck Neitzel make up

Volleyball Team

Olden is a player very deserving of the honor, Locke said.

"Dana has a great jump and she really can block," Locke said. "If we get Dana the ball, she will get a kill and that is the bottom line."

The spikers next battle Memphis State University, University of Ohio and University of Illinois-Chicago in the 15th Saluki Invitational Friday and Saturday at Davies Gymnasium.

Olden said the team needs to maintain and pick up its level of play each time it goes out.

"If we play as good or better than we did last weekend, we should be in the running for another championship," Olden said.

the balance of the starting line.

Although Strickland and Jakovich are only sophomores, Smith says they have gained valuable experience and have shown leadership qualities.

"Mike Strickland and Jason Jakovich have both played a year as red-shirt freshman," Smith said. "Even though they are still young and sophomores they are getting that veterans aura about them. We're starting to see some leadership erupt from the guard positions."

In both Saluki wins, temperatures exceeded 85 degrees with high humidity.

But depth has allowed Smith to use at least 10 different players on the line in each game. Roth said the substitutions keep the starters strong.

"The second line has played great," he said. "They gave the first line such a breather. We were so refreshed and ready to go especially in that last 13 play drive (against Murray)."

"We are able to just pound defenses. When you can take a whole line out and put them right back in, it's hard to stop."

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DEAL!"**

**TWO LARGE
SUPER PEPPERONI**

\$9⁹⁹

(WITH COUPON)



Super Pepperoni Pizzas

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TACO SAUCE • BEEF • ONIONS • MOZZARELLA & CHEDDAR CHEESES
TOPPED WITH SHREDDED LETTUCE • MORE CHEDDAR • TOMATOES • BLACK OLIVES • SOUR CREAM



Free Second Pizza!

**Buy a large Super Taco Pizza at regular price, get
a second pizza of your choice FREE with coupon!**

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FREE SECOND PIZZA FREE

BUY A LARGE SUPER TACO OR LARGE SUPER COMBO AT REGULAR MENU PRICE, GET A SECOND PIZZA OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE!

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COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

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\$5⁹⁹

PICK YOUR PIZZA

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2nd Pizza \$4
Equal or Lesser Value

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Choose from:

- **MEDIUM 2-TOPPING**
(Your choice of any two toppings)
CLU248
- **MEDIUM 4-TOPPER**
(Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Pepper, Onions)
CLU246
- **MEDIUM DELUXE**
(Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions)

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\$6⁹⁹

PICK YOUR PIZZA

\$6⁹⁹

Choose from:

- **LARGE 2-TOPPING**
(Your choice of any two toppings)
CLU240
- **LARGE 4-TOPPER**
(Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Pepper, Onions)
CLU251
- **LARGE DELUXE**
(Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions)
CLU581



2nd Pizza \$6
Equal or Lesser Value

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

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EXPIRES 10/31/91

\$9⁹⁹

PICK YOUR PIZZA

\$9⁹⁹

Choose from:

- **FAMILY FEAST**
-Large 2-Topping Pizza
-Breadsticks
-Dessert Pizza
CLU589
- **2 LARGE SUPER PEPPERONIS**
CLU627
- **LARGE SPECIALTY**
(Combo, All Meat Combo, Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie, Hot Stuff)
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LARGE PIZZA FOR THE PRICE OF A MEDIUM

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY LARGE PIZZA FOR THE PRICE OF A MEDIUM.

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COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

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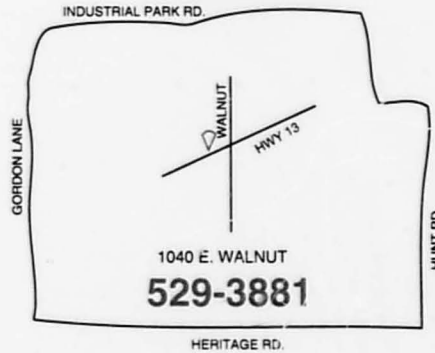


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WITH COUPON

50¢ Off
Any Baked Fish OR
Chicken Entree

(Good up to 4 offers)

Each entree includes rice pilaf, green beans, cole slaw & a breadstick.

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Good at all participating locations.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S

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WITH COUPON

50¢ Off
Fish & Chicken

(Good up to 4 offers)

One batter-dipped fish fillet, two batter-dipped Chicken Planks™, fries & cole slaw.

Offer Expires: 10/31/91
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LONG JOHN SILVER'S

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WITH COUPON

50¢ Off
2-Piece
Fish & More®

(Good up to 4 offers)

Two original batter-dipped fish fillets, fries & cole slaw.

Offer Expires: 10/31/91
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LONG JOHN SILVER'S

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WITH COUPON

50¢ Off
4-Piece Long John's
Homestyle® Fish


(Good up to 4 offers)

Four lightly breaded fish fillets, fries & cole slaw.

Offer Expires: 10/31/91
Good at all participating locations.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S

Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

 We use 100% cholesterol-free vegetable shortening.

WITH COUPON

50¢ Off
Any Baked Fish OR
Chicken Entree

(Good up to 4 offers)
Each entree includes rice pilaf,
green beans, cole slaw
& a breadstick.

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discount.

WITH COUPON

50¢ Off
Fish & Chicken

(Good up to 4 offers)
One batter-dipped fish fillet, two
batter-dipped Chicken Planks[®],
fries & cole slaw.

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JOHN
SILVER'S.**

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WITH COUPON

50¢ Off
2-Piece
Fish & More[®]

(Good up to 4 offers)
Two original batter-dipped fish
fillets, fries & cole slaw.

Offer Expires: 10/31/91
Good at all participating locations.

**LONG
JOHN
SILVER'S.**

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any other
coupon or
discount.

WITH COUPON

50¢ Off
4-Piece Long John's
Homestyle[®] Fish

(Good up to 4 offers)
Four lightly breaded fish fillets,
fries & cole slaw.

Offer Expires: 10/31/91
Good at all participating locations.

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JOHN
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**GREAT
TASTE**

FISH & MORE[®]

**MORE
SAVINGS**

GO

FISH[™]

**2 PC. BATTER-DIPPED FISH,
FRIES AND SLAW**

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JOHN
SILVER'S.**