By Toby Eckert

State funding of the pension system for Illinois university employees is at an all-time low, causing some SIU-C officials to question the system's future.

The pension system is living on borrowed time," William Casey, director of Personnel Services, said Thursday. "It will come a time when (the system) won't have enough money to pay benefits to retirees, their survivors and those with work-related injuries.

In July, Gov. James R. Thompson used his budget-cutting powers to trim $1.07 million from the State University Retirement System's 1988 budget, a 13 percent cut from last year's budget. While the $70.7 million appropriated for the system is enough to meet current expenditures, it does not cover the system's total obligations.

About 50,000 state university employees -- including 8,000 SIU-C -- contribute a part of their paychecks to the pension system. By law, the state is required to match the amounts contributed by the employees. But the state has not been able to come up with that amount, Captle said. "What they are doing is matching the amount at a lower rate."

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said Thompson's portion of funding for 1988 represents only 44 percent of the system's total obligations. Other year-state funds have covered about 60 percent of the system's obligations, said Arthur Alkman, a professor of curriculum, instruction and media at SIU-C and a member of the retirement system's board of trustees.

"The way it looks, it's going to be a disastrous year," Alkman said.

He said Vince Petrini, a spokesman for Thompson, was asked about the retirement system. "It was our opinion that cutting some funding from the retirement system wouldn't hurt the system much," he said. Petrini noted that four other

PENSION Page 8

Gus Bode

Healthy Sen. Dunn ready for another re-election bid

By Deedra Lawhead

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, will run for re-election in 1988, saying that he has "announced early to secure some strong competition."

"I have a pretty good shot at it," Dunn said Thursday night at a news conference in the Senate's Old Main Room. He said he will have to run a hard campaign because the 58th District is one of five districts being targeted by Democrats for the 1988 elections. The 58th District includes Jackson, Monroe, Union, Randolph, Perry, Washington and portions of St. Clair counties.

U.S. Sen. Simon, daughter of U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, had considered running as a Democrat against Dunn in 1988. Her father's bid for the presidency and her marriage, which will be Sept. 13, has put her political career on hold. Dunn said Simon's bid will not hurt the state's Republicans. Dunn said he doesn't think Simon's popularity will sway the Democratic vote in 1988.

See DUNN, Page 8

A quino safe following bloody confrontation

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) -- Rebels and soldiers attacked the presidential palace and a government television station Friday in a coup attempt against President Ferdinand Marcos and the nation's safety.

The rebels, described as loyal to ousted President Ferdinand Marcos, used bombs and guns to attack the Malacanang Palace compound -- where the president, Aquino, resides and government offices -- and the state-run Channel 1 television station at about 2 a.m. (3 p.m. EDT Thursday).

Government troops repulsed the rebels and arrested some of them after nearly two hours of chasing away the rebels after a five-hour battle at Channel 4. But some rebells infiltrated armed forces headquarters at Camp Aguinaldo in the capital, seized the buildings and held the air force chief hostage.

Aquino, interviewed independent radio several hours after the fighting began, said she was safe and fully protected by security guards at the palace. "If in a few hours, we will be able to settle this," Aquino said of the coup attempt against Marcos, who took over power in February of last year.

A helicopter could be heard in the background as the station went on the air at 4 a.m. staffed by workers trained by the BBC.

"We are hiding in our offices," said a station employee. "It's a gun battle outside" between the rebels and government troops on the roof of the station.

An hour later, a station employee said, "We're OK now. Civilians are now streaming inside the television station." He said four employees were wounded during the five-hour battle.

Armed forces spokesman Col. Horacio Ileta described the situation as "grim" at Camp Aguinaldo and said the rebels were holding air force chief Maj. Gen. Antonio Soto in his office.

Ileta said Soto asked armed forces chief Gen. Fidel Ramos to send a helicopter to drop leaflets urging the rebels to surrender and prevent a "bloody confrontation."

Police said the rebel troops were loyal to Marcos. But Marcos, in an interview with CNN television, denied any involvement in the uprising.

"I promised the American government that I would not have anything to do with the destabilization that is going on," Marcos said from his home in exile in Hawaii. "I intend to promise I am not going to participate in any attempt at destabilization."

At least 15 people -- 10 civilians and five soldiers -- died in the fighting. Flares were strewn outside the palace, which last for about 50 minutes before troops loyal to Aquino drove off the rebels, witnesses said.

Some witnesses said the civilians died in a crossfire, but one witness said he saw rebel troops open fire on a group of civilians who began chanting "Cory, Cory, and 'Surrender, surrender," in support of Aquino.

Others said they saw six military trucks and a tank engaged from the presidential compound to engage rebel troops firing weapons. Flares were strewn outside the palace.

They said abandoned cars with shredded windshields were strewn through one side street where a battle took place.

In separate radio broadcast, the attack was launched by 400 to 500 rebel troops from Fort Magaysay in nearby Nueva Ecija.

Around Channel 4, at least three trucks of soldiers exchanged gunfire with police, and reporters there said at least one person was killed inside the building.

In separate press photographers said Australian freelance photographer Robert McDonald of the Melbourne-based magazine Pacific Defense Reporter was shot in the head and killed inside the station by government snipers who mistook the flash from his camera for gunfire.

Awareness key to crime prevention

By Tracy Barton

They first step in solving crime on campus is for students to be aware of the problem, according to Robert McCullough and his daughter, Tiffany McCullough, both SIU Police Community Relations and Training Officer.

"One of the biggest problems on campus is that students just won't lock up their personal belongings," he said.

Ferry said two problems areas where theft most often occurs are the Student Center and Morris Library.

"There's been a lot of kids go to the Student Center and fall asleep with their backpacks lying beside them and then they wake up, everything's gone," Ferry said.

"They recommend not sleeping there to solve that problem."

Innuendo and back packs unattended on table, in the library invites theft, he said. "It's pretty tough to catch the person doing the stealing, because that's when we have an eyewitness," Ferry said.

Ferry recommends students report suspicious behavior to police, no matter how minor it might be. "By saying that, they can help us help them," he said.

Student should use good common sense and not be so trusting of others in keeping their belongings from being stolen. Ferry said.

He advises students to lock their doors, never leave their belongings unattended and engraved the make, model and serial number on items such as cameras, televisions, stereo and cameras.

Ferry said engravers are

See PREVENTION Page 8

This Morning

Shuttle delayed until Saturday

Volleyball player

jumps in

Sports 28

Cloudy, High near 80.
Iran calling for elections for third time since revolt

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Iran's third elections since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini came to power in the 1979 revolution will be held next spring, possibly after the Iranian New Year, Tehran announced Thursday. The official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Interior Minister Rezaei to say that the third nationwide Majlis (parliament) elections will be held next March, and candidates would be required to register in February. Iran held the last elections to the Islamic Majlis in 1984.

Soviets: Changes "better" for arms agreement

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Thursday the chances of concluding an arms agreement with the United States have "changed for the better" since West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt agreed in January to negotiate with Moscow, reports the Associated Press.

Ethnic violence spreads through Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — Ethnic violence spread to the provincial city of Hyderabad where troops were deployed to curb clashes between Pakistanis that have killed at least 25 people, officials said in Karachi, Pakistan's largest city. At least several people died since Wednesday in violence involving Mohajirs, Punjabis and Pathans and more than 100 people were injured, hospital sources said.

Novelist leads anti-government rally in Peru

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Police used water cannon and tear gas to disperse rock-throwing supporters of President Alan Garcia who were trying to enter the presidency's La Moneda Palace Thursday in Lima. Garcia is a runaway favorite to win the March 9 presidential elections. Garcia, who has been in office since 1990, is under investigation for embezzlement.

Five men face death penalty in four states

By United Press International

Unless they win a reprieve Thursday, five men will be executed in four states Friday — the most in one day since the death penalty was restored in 1976. In each case, men ordered the attorneys Thursday to drop their appeals. Two men were scheduled for electrocution in Florida, one in Georgia, another in Alabama and one faces death by injection in Utah, all within 18 hours.

Committee fails to verify Casey's ransom plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA director William Casey sought President Reagan's approval last year for a $10 million ransom payment for U.S. hostages, though a smaller payoff the year before had failed to gain their release, congressional sources said Thursday. The Iran-Contra congressional committees, however, have obtained evidence that Casey had hoped to secure a full ransom payment for the hostages. In 1985, a ransom plan was rejected by the State Department.

Poindexter wants rank back; faces retirement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former national security adviser John Poindexter, a central figure in the Iran-Contra scandal, has informed Navy officials that he wants his full rank restored after his trial. The Navy, however, has not made a decision on the request. Poindexter, who was fired by President Reagan, is scheduled to be court-martialed.

Scholarship winners get recognition, but no money

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — About 12,000 college freshmen who qualified for the state's merit scholarship program are finding their awards are not being funded, state officials said Thursday. The 2-year-old program awards $700 per year for two years to students in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class. Last month Gov. James R. Thompson slashed funding for the program for fiscal 1988.

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A little competition won't chase couple from heat of kitchen

By Michalee Ekins
Staff Writer

Jerry and Linda Goforth aren't afraid of a little competition — even against each other.

In fact, competition seems to make for a successful match-up for the two graduate students in administration of justice.

Married for four years, Jerry and Linda learned new things from the relationship. Linda learned how to shoot a .22 caliber pistol, and Jerry, a member of the Murphyvilles police force for 13 years, learned how to frost a wedding cake.

"His friends on the force give him a hard time about baking," Linda said.

For the third year, the Goforths have entered baked goods in the Du Quoin State Fair competition. Each entry cost them about $50, but, to them, cost isn't important — winning is.

THIS YEAR, the couple's nine entries included angel food cake, oatmeal cookies, brownies, chocolate chip cookies — Linda frosted hers with chocolate while Jerry left his bare — and sponge cake.

"Everytime I set my entry on the table I get nervous," Linda said.

Linda's anticipation wasn't necessary. Her fudge and cherry Black Forest Torte entry won first place in the dessert category. Mix trick cake division and her brownies rated first place in the division. She received second place in chocolate chip cookies and third in the sponge cake division for her Pecan Praline.

The cakes, pies, cookies and brownies are judged for taste, texture and appearance. Many of the elaborate entries were in danger of melting in the heat of the exhibition hall this year, the couple said.

 THE GOFORTHS don't cook for competition only. Linda, who used to cater for University employees, including former president Albert Sommit, has all the baking business she can handle from friends in Du Soto.

"I don't need to advertise — I get plenty of word-of-mouth business," Linda said. "I start taking orders for Christmas cookies the day after Thanksgiving."

Linda and Jerry also make custom wedding cakes, usually six to eight a year.

"We made a wedding cake with 200 pounds of ingredients one time," Linda said. "We had to use a pool table to put it on. A regular table would have been hard pressed to hold it." The maroon-and-white cake, which took two hours to put together, had Linda climbing a step ladder to complete the final layer.

JERRY HAS become skilled at doing wedding cake borders, which helps Linda complete the order.

"I wash dishes too," Jerry said. "Frosting the cakes is a good way to lose weight, he said.

"When you do wedding cakes, the frosting is made with Crisco and sugar," Jerry said. "If it's about a half hour of licking your fingers, the sugar dissolves and you get a greasy taste in the back of your coat. From then on, when your fingers get sticky, you go wash them off."

Jerry's baking methods are more experimental than Linda's, who likes to follow the recipe.

"When he's making cookies, he'll add wheat germ or something," Linda said. "But he's precise when it comes to decorating. Sometimes he even uses a ruler to measure the cake, and his color combinations are better than mine."

Jerry's specialty is bread. But, his efforts aren't always successful.

"You have to use a mixture of white and whole wheat flour," Jerry said. "I baked some whole wheat the other day for some friends who were coming over and it turned out hard as a rock," he said as he tapped his knuckles on a table.

Linda and Jerry Goforth at the Du Quoin State Fair cake judging.

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Book sweepstakes camouflage reality

With its sweepstakes offer of computer, car, cruise and lesser prizes, the University Bookstore is trying to camouflage the hard truth of end-of-the-semester book buy-backs.

Instead of dragging their books to the store for a standard and depressing "Sorry, we’re not buying this book back; the course has been canceled," students are being offered the chance to win fabulous prizes in exchange for suffering a brutal financial setback (90 percent losses are common). But could this be just a shabby effort by the bookstore to entice yet more unwitting students into the realm of the book buy-back rip off, while at the same time shielding the unfairness of the practice to incoming freshmen and other new students?

Most books sold this year at the University Bookstore will have stickers attached to their fronts. At the end of the semester, when students sell the books back, the stickers will have codes desecrated in order to determine their values, if any.

Jim Skiersch, bookstore manager, said that one of every 20 students this fall is estimated to have this student buy 10 books over the course of the school year, which provides about a 50 percent chance of winning one of the lesser prizes, such as pocket calculators and earphone radios.

Unfortunately, a student can’t win unless he or she takes the books back at the end of the year or write to: the nation wide, in 10 officers are participating in the Follett Corp.-sponsored event. How many, if any, students have the time to track down this organization’s address, and mail them a letter? Probably not very many.

Perhaps the bookstore is afraid that too many veteran buy-back victims have wised up and decided not to sell their monetarily worthless books back for the usual pittance. With the new incentive of possibly winning a computer, car or cruise, students seemingly would be fools not to take their books back.

This is precisely what the bookstore is banking on. Literally.

If this sweepstakes was a program of true merit, the stickers would be given out on the basis of the amount of money a student lost on his or her sell-back. For instance, if a student lost 10 percent of the original money spent on the books, he or she would be given 10 stickers; 20 percent loss, two stickers, etc.

As it is, attractive—if misleading—bait has been hung out for students into the buy-back trap. Step right up and take a financial licking. But win a pocket calculator in the process. It would be bittersweet compensation.

Quotable Quotes

"Look how far back Chicago is in the standings. Would you suggest that they quit the league? I say they should keep playing and wait for better times." — Clemente Guide, novelist and ex-presidential candidate, on why he continues his anti-Sandinista activism in Nicaragua.

"I don’t want to talk to the clowns. I want to talk to the owner of the circus." — Nicaragua President Daudet Ortega, saying he would discuss peace with President Reagan but not with the Contra leaders.

Doonesbury

Donald Kaul

Tribune Media Services

U.S. roughed up in Pan-Am games for reasons uniquely American

I don’t mind Japan making better television sets than we do, but making better cars. I can even understand that Great Britain has better mines—sweet. It used to be an island empire, after all. But do we have to put up with Brazil beating us in basketball? And Cuba in baseball?

I mean basketball and baseball are our sports. We invented them. If our Latin American friends want to beat us at something, let them beat us at jet ski. But baseball and basketball? At the Pan-American Games yet? What ever happened to sportsmanship?

The whole object of the Pan-American Games is for us to win all the medals. Oh, we might let a Bolivian hghfumper get a silver medal, if basically we’re supposed to win them all. It is our reward for being the biggest, richest country in the hemisphere and the leader of the Free World besides. We own the bats and balls. The other teams represented come in one of two flavors: big and poor or small and rich. And poor teams income wouldn’t buy a power or the food or the restaurant. What are they doing, beating us at running, jumping?

The loss to Brazil in basketball is especially galling. I visited Brazil during its pre-Lenin Carnival and one of the things I remember most was that I was taller than everybody else. I am 6 feet tall maybe a little less. We have just got best in basketball on a country that stands 5 foot-6 in its stocking feet! Moreover, they do not even play basketball over there, at least not where you can see them. You do not see loops in back yards; you do not see back yards, for that matter. Throw a Brazilian kid a ball and he sticks it. To get out-rhandled by Brazil is merely humiliating.

The Cuban loss isn’t quite so bad—but it’s bad enough. Cuba is this little Communist country that has a habit of paying its bills. We’re told that 30 years of Castro have brought it to the brink of economic ruin, that it can’t even do a good job of making cigars anymore. It beats us in baseball.

Oh, I know the excuses: All of our good players are professionals. If we had Magic Johnson and Larry Bird at the Pan-American Games, we would win all the medals.

If we get kids out in front of the ball players and encouraged them to play—and that would include getting rid of Little League, which, with the possible exception of artificial turf, is the worst thing that has happened to kids’ baseball—I’d guarantee that the likes of Cuba and Brazil wouldn’t be beating us at our hometown sports.

On the other hand, we can look on the bright side. We won in volleyball.

By Garry Trudeau

EDITORIAL POLICIES

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and Quotable Quotes, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned Opinions represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian editorial board. Comments are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, our faculty advisor and a Journalism school faculty member.

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Letters submitted by mail should include the author’s name and a phone number. A certificate of authorship must be made on all materials submitted for publication.
Viewpoint

Coming 'Home'

SIU-C alumna returns for lost reflections

By Cathy Foster

DRIVING DOWN Route 117 toward Carbondale, I was delighted to see that August was different from my first impression. The campus wasn't loaded with a semester's worth of belongings and people. Instead, I was greeted by a quiet campus with a few butterflies in my stomach. This was an unusual pilgrimage, so to visit the campus and feel that I was afraid to meet new people, I made every effort to make friends, to talk and share.

So going off to SIU-C was a little scary even for the Mai yrs of the world. I felt better.

THAT AUGUST, the fall semester was yet to start and the campus was peaceful and quiet. I sat on one of the stone benches, sipped a drink and watched the turtles. Now, as then, I feel I walked I at Thompson Point. The Towers had air-conditioning, but Thompson Point was never without beauty and charm, and a friendly ambiance I always looked forward to seeing when I walked there.

At the back entrance to Bowyer Hall, I can nearly still hear through the glass panel, and seen my old room, 106. I can see Mary endlessly watching a rug for her boyfriend's Christmas present. She finished the rug and the relationship simultaneously. She still gave him the rug. Sort of a "parting gift," you might say.
Adventures in Babysitting — (University Place 8, PG-13) Elisabeth Shue of "Karate Kid" discovers babysitting isn’t what it’s cracked up to be.

Back to the Beach — (University Place 8, R) Annette Funicello and Frankie Lymon bring their irresistible set of carying about the beach to the eighties.

The Big Easy — (University Place 8, R) Dennis Leary and Ellen Barkin star in this love story.

Born in East L.A. — (Fox Eastgate R) Richard Crenna and Martin Gore (Bowie) star in this coming of age story.

Can’t Buy Me Love — (University Place 8, PG-13) From Disney’s Touchstone Films.

Dirty Dancing — (Saluki, PG-13) This film features some hot dance action.

The Fourth Protocol — (Fox Eastgate R) One time Bond candidate Pierce Brosnan stars in this cold war thriller.

Full Metal Jacket — (University Place 8, R) Directed by Stanley Kubrick (“Clockwork Orange,” “2001 — A Space Odyssey”) this powerful Vietnam War drama is said to be as good or better than “Platoon.”

Hamburger Hill — (University Place 8, R)

Replacements scheduled for Student Center

Tickets are now on sale for a concert by Replacements who will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 16 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Audiences never know what to expect from the good -tured Minneapolis hard core and punk band. The Replacements’ current album on Warner Brothers’ Sire label is titled “Pleased to Meet Me.”

Tickets to the concert are general admission and are being sold at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. They are $8.50 for SIU students and $10.50 for the general public. The ticket office is accepting cash sales only for this event.

This movie joins "Platoon" and "Full Metal Jacket" in the recent Vietnam film trend and it’s billed as being better than either of them.

House II — (Saluki, PG-13) This house’s property value isn’t getting higher or lower, it’s getting warped.

La Bamba — (University Place 8, PG) The biography of late fifties rock star Ritchie Valens, who died in the same plane crash that killed Buddy Holly. Great music is featured, but the dialogue gets a little sappy. Valens is played by newcomer Lou Diamond Phillips.

The Living Daylights — (Fox Eastgate, PG) The 15th in the series of Albert Broccoli Bond flicks, this film brings us Timothy Dalton as the new Bond.

The Lost Boys — (Varisty, R) Teenage, punk vampires stalk the night in search of a party in this same thriller.

Maid to Order — (University Place 8, PG) Ally Sheedy fills the order.

Monster Squad — (University Place 8, PG-13) Kids kick the werewolf and other scary monsters in the "hards."

No Way Out — (Varsity, R) Kevin Costner and Gene Hackman star in this Hitchcock-style thriller set within the Pentagon.

Robocop — (University Place 8, R) Peter Weller stars as the high-tech answer to rampant crime in the future.

Snow White — (Liberty, G) Walt Disney’s first full-length animated feature.

Stakeout — (Varsity, R) Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez co-star as police partners.

This movie joins "The Lost Boys" and "Full Metal Jacket" in the recent Vietnam film trend and it’s billed as being better than either of them.

FREDS WHO IS FRED?

Fred was a coal miner who liked to dance and party on Saturday nights. But he also was a family man. He wanted to go someplace where he and his entire family could have fun, but didn’t cost too much. In other words cheap.

There were only so many weddings, Jacob Days, Srasenests, Ava & Dessa Homecomings to go to. The fraternal clubs were for members only. The Strip didn’t play country music (real country music, the kind you can clog to), and if you’re a drinking man the motel lounges became too expensive. The only solution for Fred was to build his own place. A place where young and old could go, to hear country music, dance, and bring their own coolers to cut costs. In 1968, Fred built his dance barn and instantly became a part of the cultural tradition of Southern Illinois.

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**Group plays loud gospel rock 'n roll**

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Mylon LeFevre and Broken Heart, a popular Christian rock group, will perform at 7:30 tonight in the Marine Civic Center.

The group is touring to support their latest album "Crack the Sky," which has reached the number one position on the Contemporary Hits music chart.

Before forming Broken Heart, LeFevre recorded and performed with such rock musicians as The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, The Who, Eric Clapton and Billy Joel. At 17, LeFevre wrote the gospel song "Without Him," which Elvis Presley and 125 other artists recorded.

Fame and wealth followed LeFevre soon after, as well as a heroin addiction. "I stayed stone 24 hours a day for 10 to 12 years," he said in an interview with The Houston Post.

A drug overdose nearly killed LeFevre and eventually led him to the church. In 1980, he left a $60,000-a-year salary to accept a $7,500-a-month job as a janitor at the Mount Paran Church of God in Atlanta.

In 1981, LeFevre was ordained as a minister and the following year he returned to Christian music.

LeFevre insists that his music is rock 'n roll — just as loud, just as smart, just as much fun, just as much rock and roll as any other hard rock group. On stage, the band members wear jeans and leather jackets and flashing lights and explosions for their stage show.

Tickets for the Marion concert are $10.50 and may be purchased at the box office.

The band will appear at 8 p.m. at the Marion Civic Center in Marion from 2 to 5 p.m. before the concert to sign autographs.
PENSIONS, from Page 1

state pension system -- those for elementary and secondary school employees, judges, legislators and other state employees had their budgets cut by 4 percent. The university retirement system looked like a healthy target for a deeper cut. Petri said, "It is a very, very strong system."

Demographic trends at Illinois universities make that a fatal practice, Capie said. As more employees reach retirement age, he said, the system will find its resources strained beyond its limits. The fact that people are living longer thus drawing pensions for a longer period of time exacerbates the problem, he added.

"This cycle has to be broken," Capie said. "If they (the state) don't up the ante, rather than funding a portion, the state is going to be funding all of it." If the state continues to underfund the system, Aikman said, the system may fail by 2000. And if it fails, the burden of bailing it out will still be on future generations.

"When the state decides it has got to bite the bullet, it's going to be a tremendous load" on future taxpayers, Aikman contended.

Ron Hodel, deputy director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, blamed the reduction in state funding for the system on the Legislature's refusal to raise taxes. "We were very disappointed at the the outcome of the legislative session," Hodel said. "We knew it was going to be a difficult time for all areas of education."

The governor's reduction in state funding for the retirement system was "just another spurt," Hodel said.

Part of the problem, Aikman said, is that retirement systems are tempting targets for budget cuts when state funds are scarce.

"Somebody says 'Aha, let's not fund the retirement system this year and somebody will take care of it later,'" he said.

"But they won't." The legislature may override the funding cut in its fall veto session, Capie said. "He urges University employees to write their legislators."

"At this point, pensions are not particularly high on their (legislators') priority list."

-- William Capie

DUNN,
from Page 1

state Senate, Dunn calls himself "the senior citizen of the Legislature."

He said he was in better health now than two years ago. "I'm not worried about my health," Dunn said. "I'm worried about my age, but there's nothing I can do about that."

Dunn said he has raised $20,000 for his campaign and is prepared to spend $105,000 to win.

To attract student support, Dunn said he plans to campaign on campus and take part in tailgates. During his 1984 campaign, Dunn went door-to-door in the dormitories to drum up support.

Dunn considers himself an advocate for students, saying he is always available to help them. "If they have something they don't want to take to the (SU-C) administration, they can talk to us and we will," he said.

A staunch supporter of education, Dunn said he will do what he can to help the University grow.

Dunn said he will try to get more money for the SU-C Coal Research Center to replace the 25-year-old boilers, for research into removing sulfur from coal and for generating electricity from coal.

Dunn said he supports a 20 percent increase in income tax, a new state penitentiary in Southern Illinois, a work camp in Du Quoin and several build Illinois projects in Du Quoin, Waterloo, Sparta and Tilden.

Dunn has served 12 years in the House, and two years in the Senate. He is minority spokesman on the Senate Higher Education Committee and serves on the Elementary and Secondary and Appropriations II committees.

PREVENTION,
from Page 1

available free of charge at the police station in Washington Square. They can be checked out for 24 hours, he said.

"Bicycles need a good, sturdy lock, such as a case-hardened lock, which is best, Ferrey said. Students should protect themselves at all costs," he said. "Basic common sense is all they need."

"At this point, pensions are not particularly high on their (legislators') priority list."

-- William Capie
The movie was filmed in and around a scale replica of the Alamo at Happy Shalan's Alamo Village in Brackettville, Texas. Approximately $4 million was raised by private citizens of Texas to help fund the movie because they wanted the public to know what really happened at the Alamo in 1836.

Great lengths were taken to make sure everything was historically accurate, Whitlock said. Actors were told during shooting to remove modern jewelry, glasses and other objects not historically correct.

The Seventh Illinois Cavalry make a real contribution to reliving and recording the history of the country, Whitlock said. "In many instances we are participating in a very real situation, and bringing history to life."

The Cavalry appeared in a number of movies including, "North and South Parts I and II," "Dream West" and "The Blue and the Grey."

The movie was filmed by Director Kiehl Merrill on the IMAX system, which projects 70mm film onto huge screens that sometimes reach proportions of 70 to 100 feet. Merrill also directed the movie "To Fly," which was shown in IMAX theaters around the world.

Construction of an 8-story-high IMAX theater is underway in San Antonio, Texas, where "Alamo ... The Price of Freedom" will premiere on March 8, 1986, the 152nd anniversary of the attack on the Alamo.

Museum chief defies danger in Alamo film

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Jack Whitlock, director of the University Museum, risked his life by participating in a movie that he describes as a "genuine and authentic account of the attack on the Alamo."

Whitlock and the Seventh Illinois Cavalry, a national battle re-enactment regiment, were chosen to participate in "Alamo ... The Price of Freedom" because of their expertise in the handling of horses.

In the movie, Whitlock, along with the Cavalry, portrayed the Mexican lancers, who attacked and killed all 189 Alamo defenders, including Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie.

The attack scene was a "harrowing experience," Whitlock said. "We rode downhill at full-speed with lances extended, and then leaped a wooden fence."

"It's one thing to ride down full-gallant, but it's another to jump a barricade I could have killed myself," Whitlock said.

"The trick is to stay in the saddle, hold the lance straight, and look like a Mexican lancer," Whitlock said.

The scene was shot 12 times. Whitlock said. "People were hurt in almost every shot and some were taken to the hospital."

Whitlock also helped depict a celebration featuring a Spanish-American dance called the Pandango, in which he played a Texas, and participated in which he had to climb hand-outlaid ladders over a 36-foot wall.

No plank for radio pirates, but possible battle brewing

NEW YORK (UPI) - Charges against two pirate rock radio broadcasters operating from a rusty ship off Long Island were dropped Thursday because the reputable firm has been taken out of the air since a July raid, the government said.

But the broadcasters for Radio New York International said they were planning to return to the air, an action the government vowed would result in another arrest of the operators.

The Federal Communications Commission maintains the station needed a broadcast license to operate, but the operators said that since the station was using international waters, no FCC license was required. The broadcasters, who said New York radio "stinks," went on the air July 23 with an eclectic format of vintage rock and contemporary talk beamed at New York listeners.
Blues queen to perform at E-Night
By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Koko Taylor, internationally-acclaimed "Queen of the Blues," and Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows, will perform at the Student Center during E-Night festivities on Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Taylor is touring to support her recently-released album, "Live From Chicago—Audience With The Queen," on Alligator Records.

The new album is Taylor's eighth and is the follow-up to her critically-acclaimed album, "Queen of the Blues," which received a Grammy nomination for Best Blues Album.

Her stage performance also won her the W. C. Handy Award for "Entertainer of the Year" in 1986 and "Female Vocalist of the Year" in 1989. She is the only performer ever to have won a Handy Award for seven consecutive years.

In 1984, Taylor won the Grammy award for "Best Blues Recording," for her performance on "Blues Explosion," a live recording done at the Montreux Jazz Festival. She has received a total of seven Grammy nominations throughout her career.

Taylor's greatest hit was the million-selling Willie Dixon song, "Wang Dang Doodle," which has become an international blues standard.

Sticker seekers
Senior Scott Bunting picks up a student registration card at Washington Square D where student parking stickers are distributed. There are 9,563 spaces available on campus for about 24,000 students.

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"Jo and Friends"
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Special Features
WSIU U-F.M. will broadcast daily from the Dome:
"All Things Considered" 4-6 p.m., Monday–Friday
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"A Taste of Jazz" 10 pm–midnight, Tuesday–Friday
8 p.m.–midnight, Saturday
"Take A Music Break" 9 am–noon, Saturdays
"Feature Page" 12:45 p.m., Monday–Friday
"Contact" 6:30–7:00 p.m., Monday–Friday

* SIUC Child Development Program and SIUC Head Start program, in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services, are participating in a multi-agency exhibit highlighting projects to assist families in child rearing and to enhance the quality of life for children. Exhibition Hall daily

* "Lie detector" (polygraph machine) demonstration by SIUC Crime Study Center, SIUC Dome, August 29
* Microcomputer demonstration by the School of Agriculture, SIUC Dome, September 3-4
* PROJECT IDENT: WSIU-TV will prepare short videotapes of children for identification purposes. Parents may provide a VHS tape or purchase one at nominal cost. State Police tent, Gate 1, September 5-7

SIU
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, August 28, 1987
New! UNIVERSITY PLACE 8 THEATRES
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Endangered otters penned, relocated to avoid oil spills

SAN NICOLAS ISLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Twenty-four California sea otters were released Thursday into floating pens in the waters off San Nicholas Island in a relocation project aimed at protecting the furry creatures from possible oil spills.

The animals — the first of 70 scheduled for relocation from the San Luis Obispo County coast this year — were flown in before dawn from temporary quarters at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, David Klinger, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman, said.

"The otters are being placed in mesh-wire pens several dozen meters offshore, where they'll remain for the next two to five days before being released," Klinger said. "We want to keep them in these pens to give them a chance to readjust from the shock of being transferred and acclimate to the island."

The colony of otters is being established at an island 75 miles off the Los Angeles coast to protect the threatened species from a possible oil spill, which could devastate the population.

The eventual transfer of 380 of the estimated 1,600 sea otters living along the state's central and northern coast was approved last week by the state Fish and Game Commission.

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The race is on

Tony Jorden, freshman in radio and television, appears to be racing with the image of a sprinter, part of the athletics-related artwork on the Bleyer's Sportsmart building.

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Endangered otters penned, relocated to avoid oil spills
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The carpeted hallways and excellent soundproofing give the comfort of very quiet surroundings.

Elevators at both ends of the building and our large parking lot for cars, plus bike racks, provide added convenience, as do the laundry rooms, and the variety of snack and drink vending machines. Mail pickup and delivery is provided on a regular schedule by the Carbondale Post Office.

Close to Campus and Shopping

University Hall is located just 5 blocks from the center of campus, and just around the corner from a shopping area which includes a movie theater, a supermarket, a service station, as well as a restaurant and lounge. Other shopping areas are within easy walking distance.

We're proud of our service, not only our food and maintenance service, but the service our resident counselors provide: whether it's answering a question, or helping you with a problem. We at University Hall have been and always will be receptive to the wants and needs of our residents—we want to know your suggestions for improving our service to you.

Comfort, convenience, and service—University Hall has the best of all three. We think that covers it, but if you have questions please write, or come visit us.
NASA blames water pipe for shuttle rocket test delay

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — A long-awaited firing of the first redesigned space shuttle main booster with new O-ring joints to prevent a repetition of the Challenger disaster was aborted twice Thursday by frustrating problems with ground equipment.

The rocket, loaded with 1.1 million pounds of rubbery solid propellant, had been scheduled to fire at 1:06 p.m. for a full 122-second "burn" to subject the new fuel segment joints to the heat and pressure of ignition for the first time.

But within 15 seconds of ignition, an engineer said, "The motor is aborted," and the countdown entered a delay.

"This test is the most critical test since the redesign and recovery program began," said Royce Mitchell, booster project manager.

"This test ... is the most critical test since the redesign and recovery program began," said Royce Mitchell, booster project manager of the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The rocket was equipped with three O-ring seals, better insulation and a host of other improvements and engineers had expressed confidence the new design would work as advertised.

But with the tempo building for launch, the first firing marked a major hurdle for the beleaguered space agency. Discovery's flight processing began Jan. 8 and the first segments that will make up the shuttle's boosters are scheduled to arrive at the Kennedy Space Center Dec. 16.

Carver Kennedy, Morton Thiokol's vice president for space programs, said the rocket, called Development Motor 8, or DM8, in NASA terminology, provided a "quantum jump from the pre-Challenger design."

"I guess to summarize, we have gotten to the point where in the paratroopers, you've learned to pack the parachutes and now it's time to go jump," he said at a news conference two hours before the initial test.

Some 100 journalists and 200 invited guests were on hand for the test. It was viewing site 04, feet from the rocket.

"None of these tests guarantee that we'll go on time, but any one of them can guarantee we won't go on time," said John "Mike" Lounge, one of Discovery's five crew members.

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Challenger was destroyed and its seven crew members killed when a joint between two segments of its right side booster ruptured Jan. 28, 1986, triggering the aerodynamic breakup of the shuttle.
Air quality has improved overall, according to EPA

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Environmental Protection Agency reported an overall improvement Thursday in air quality in 1986 but warned cities violating ozone and carbon monoxide laws to conform to standards or face sanctions.

The agency released the data covering air quality for 1986 and noted there were 14 fewer areas in the country having an atmosphere that violates the national standard for ozone pollution.

The EPA said 16 areas were dropped from the list of those violating the ozone standard but two new areas were added.

28,000 possible deaths linked to Chernobyl, scientists project

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) - Up to 28,000 people in the Northern Hemisphere could die of cancer related to the April 1986 accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Soviet Union, a University of California, Davis, researcher said Thursday.

Researcher Marvin Goldman estimated Thursday that each human is given that 3.5 billion people live in the northern half of the world. However, he said, radiation levels in Europe could be exposed to from the accident over the next 50 years. He compared that to one-tenth of a rad that each human is exposed to each year from natural sources.

"I was rather surprised that the radiation (circulating into the atmosphere throughout the hemisphere) was that small and the consequences for health effects amount to a few thousandths of a percent," Goldman said at a news conference to release the results of his study.

Goldman said that the population living in Europe could be exposed to about three radiations of radiation over the next 50 years. He compared that to one-tenth of a rad that each human is exposed to each year from natural sources. A rad is a measure of absorbed radiation.

Goldman, who specializes in studying the long-term effects of radiation on mammals, headed a research team commissioned by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Goldman's team estimated that Europe will be exposed to 700 additional serious genetic defects during the next half-century resulting from the re-activation of nuclear particles.

The ISC is looking for enthusiastic individuals to work as staff of the organization. If interested, please attend these meetings on August 30 (Sunday):
2 pm New Staff Orientation/Information
3 pm ALL STAFF MEETING
5 pm Water volleyball match in pool.

Both meetings are held in the conference room of the Student Recreation Center.

For more info call: Fabian 549-5108, 836-5831
Aamir 849-9777, 453-8774
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NEW STAFF ORIENTATION / INFORMATION
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Room of the Student Recreation Center.

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SU.
South African miners say owners have declared war

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Mine owners fired 18,400 black miners Thursday and threatened 32,000 other strikers with dismissal, a move that unions warned could trigger a general strike of all black workers.

"It is quite clear that mine owners have declared war on the unions. It is not a test of strength, but a test of who is being destroyed," said Jay Naidoo, deputy leader of the black National Union of Mineworkers.

Thursday's dismissals surpassed the firing of 16,000 black miners from a platinum mine in 1985 and marked the biggest mass firing ever in South Africa.

The firings came after miners voted Wednesday to reject an offer by owners to improve vacation pay and death benefits, saying the concessions fell far short of their demands for a 27 percent wage increase.

South African trade unions warned mass firings in the strike could result in a national sympathy strike by black workers. The strike entered its 18th day Thursday and has crippled the country's most important industry.

"The mine owners have made it a test of strength and that is what it is going to be, and from our side we are determined to win it," said Jay Naidoo, general secretary of the Congress of South African Trade Unions, which has 650,000 members.

"BLACK WORKERS in this country have few weapons, but one of those weapons is withdrawal of labor," he said. "A general strike is not a last resort, it is one of the weapons we have."—Jay Naidoo

Six miners have died and some 250 have been wounded in clashes, most between private mine security forces and militant strikers.

"Black workers in this country have few weapons, but one of those weapons is withdrawal of labor. A general strike is not a last resort, it is one of the weapons we have."—Jay Naidoo

The Humecl Anglo American Corp., which employs more than 300,000 workers from seven idle shafts and marked 30,000 others for dismissal if they failed to report today.

Another 2,000 were given until Saturday to resume work.

"WE ARE PROCESSING dismissals at a number of mines," Anglo American spokesman Paul Clothier said. "Strikers have deadlines to return to work tomorrow at a number of other mines. Anglo American, considered by labor analysts as the most progressive mining house, earlier cited "an urgent need to resume mining operations" amid speculation the strike had already cost the company $100 million.

Clidi, owner of those fired were 3,000 strikers who staged an underground sit-in Thursday in the world's deepest mine, Western Deep Levels gold mine, where shafts sink 3 miles into the earth.

THE UNDERGROUND protest continued late Thursday with no attempt to move the protesters, Clothier said, although the company reportedly broadcast messages to them from a helicopter.

Up to 24,000 strikers employed by General Mining Corp., face unspecified disciplinary steps, spokesman Harry Hill said.

And another 3,000 strikers were told today if they fail to report at a mine owned by Johannesburg Consolidated Investments, said company spokesman Jeremy Nel.

SIX MINERS have died and some 250 have been wounded in clashes, most between private mine security forces and militant strikers.
Nunn not running for presidency

ATLANTA (UPI) - Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, the politically moderate, highly respected defense expert many Democrats believed was the party's best hope of winning the White House in 1988, announced Thursday he would not run.

He said Senate and family responsibilities led him to decide - at 6:15 a.m. Thursday - against entering the race, and the rest of the contenders for the Democratic nomination breathed easier.

Nunn, 46, ended months of speculation about his ambitions in a letter released in the Atlanta news media and supporters.

"My new responsibility as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee weighs heavily in this decision," Nunn said in his letter. "With a son in high school and a daughter in college, I am also concerned about the impact of a presidential campaign on my family.

"I have been surprised and honored by the many sincere offers of political and financial support that I have received from both old and new friends throughout the nation," the letter said. But, "I have decided not to run in the 1988 presidential race."

Nunn's letter also said the Armed Services Committee "faces many challenges in the next few months on matters relating to national security, foreign policy and arms control. I know myself pretty well, and I have concluded that if I attempted to run for president and also carry out my Senate duties, I would wind up doing neither well."

At a news conference Thursday afternoon, Nunn said he believes he could have raised $6 million to $10 million by January to finance a presidential bid.

He said he had already returned "hundreds of thousands of dollars" to people who had sent him money.

Nunn said the chances of a draft movement if the Democratic National Convention, in Atlanta next summer, is stalemented "are 1,000 against that situation arising, and I wouldn't speculate on something that remote."

"I felt the chance of waging a successful campaign were really there," he said. Nunn aaid Democrats at a gathering in Atlanta in February that he was not stalling the nomination at that time but lately came to feel that "I felt I had a better chance in August than I did in February," he said.

**Today's Puzzle**

**Puzzle answers are on Page 23.**

**Clue: Boy in the Stone Forest**

29 Testing place 
28 London 
27 Reclining 
26 Bengal 
25 Stinger 
24 Reptile 
23 Fish: pike 
22 Allotment 
21 Molesey 
20 Deeply felt 
19 Dodo 
18 Properly 
17 Literature 
16 Anthology 
15 Singleness 
14 Sophie 
13 Eyes fungus 
20 Certain 
19 Fear 
18 Tilt 
17 Respect 
16 Defense expert 
15 Unhappily 
14 Mission 
13 Conclave 
84 Ona 
55 Noblemen 
48 Tropical alloyment 
45 Sound system 
44 Lack of visibility 
43 Vat sport of choice 
42 Photos 
41 Interspersion 
40 Veneer 
39 Collection 
38 Fish sauce 
37 Albion of the ocean 
36 Ringstones 
35 Stone rings 
34 Sliding door 
33 Trojan arms 
32 Olympic 
31 Gaelic 
30 Fauna and flora 
29 America 
28 Dodo bird 
27 Turtles 
26 Elephant 
25 Saloon 
24 Saloon 
23 Guitar 
22 Sea eagle 
21 Recording 
20 Constellations 
19 Constellation 
18 Core 
17 Time 
16 Plan to see 
15 Fairy tale 
14 Home for a 
13 Roomful 
12 Court 
11 Fool 
10 Jester 
9 Jester 
8 Jester 
7 Jester 
6 Jester 
5 Jester 
4 Jester 
3 Jester 
2 Jester 
1 Jester

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Jet sale limited to planes lost in gulf war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To quell Israeli opposition, the administration will propose a sale of up to a dozen F-15 fighter planes to Saudi Arabia on condition they be released only to replace aircraft lost in accidents or in combat with Israeli, sources said Thursday.

Administration sources said that despite a published report to the contrary, the sale proposal next month will be limited to the F-15s, worth about $200 million, and will not include any plan to sell 1,600 Maverick anti-tank missiles.
Performer pedals bicycle during entire comedy tour

By Curtis Winston Entertainer Editor

"Comedy is such a competitive business that you have to stand out in some way," Tom Snider, a comedian who stands out by riding a bicycle to all his gigs, said.

Snider is making a tour of "Comedy Heaven" entirely by bicycle. He performed Tuesday night at BG's Old Time Dell and Saloon at Professional Comedy Night, which is held every Tuesday and Wednesday.

His unique act employs playing harmonica with his nose, handstands, balancing his seed corn hat on his nose and flapping it onto his head and bouncing a balloon through the audience, as well as one-liner jokes and stories.

Snider rode to the Midwest earlier this summer from his home in Las Vegas, enduring a burning desert, rigorous mountains, and the boredom of the plains. He listed skating and getting robbed as his major fears in making the trip.

A native of Ottawa and a graduate of Illinois State University, Snider started doing improvisational comedy in Normal with a group of friends. There he had a live audience in some comedy friends for a short time, but recently moved to Las Vegas.

It was the car trip to Vegas that helped Snider. Snider, besides his need to pedal his way to his comedy gigs. On the way his car blew a tire and after he was told by a mechanic that repair would take a long time, but recently moved to Las Vegas. It was when his agent scheduled a gig in Des Moines, Iowa, last weekend and he was thinking he could ride his bike to the place he was to perform. Snider said he had taken a cross-country bike trip before and hadn't had any trouble, having wrestled at ISU, it seemed like the logical thing to do.

However, the car trip west had its financial and Peugeot 12-speed bike needed repair before it would be roadworthy, so he decided to make the money he needed by performing a blackjack at the Vegas casinos.

"I was down to my last $2 twice," Snider said, but he persevered and three days later he was travelling across the desert with $277.

Snider's story of his trip from Las Vegas seemed incredible so far, but 1,400 miles into the trip he received word that the club in Des Moines that he was scheduled to appear had burned down.

Running out of money and energy, Snider continued to Illinois, where he has relatives. He spent his last few days on the road living on crackers and ended up in Ottawa with 17 cents.

After a brief rest in his hometown, Snider packed up his rickety bicycle and headed for gigs in Omaha, Topeka, Kan., Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., and Springfield, Mo.

Snider referred to his gigs at American Legion halls, bars and restaurants and other places that normally don't have comedy for entertainment as "Comedy Hell." It's hard working in those places he said, adding that most comedians haven't learned to comedy and the clubs don't police the audience to take out hecklers that can disrupt an act.

Snider will be cycling to the Rockies after gigs in Springfield, Ill. and St. Louis for a gig in Fort Collins, Colo., on Sept. 17.
2, a.

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Luncheon honors foster families

A luncheon to honor foster children and the families who have adopted them will be held on Aug. 29 at the Du Quoin State Fair.

The second annual luncheon, sponsored by the Department of Children and Family Services, will be attended by about 1,000 children and their parents from the 34 counties that comprise the agencies' Marion and East St. Louis regions. DCFS sponsors the luncheon.

German singer scheduled

German scholar and performer Klaus K. Urban will sing in German at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1 in the Museum Auditorium, located on the north end of Faner Hall.

SIU's Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and the German Club are co-sponsoring the event, which is free and open to the public.

Urban will accompany himself on guitar and his performance will include some of his own works.

A professor of special education at the University of Hanover in West Germany, Urban has performed on German radio and television. He has also has performed abroad under the programs of Goethe House, a German cultural institution.

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Puzzle answers

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Puzzle answers
Western coach optimistic for '87 promises "leatherneck" defense

MACOMB, III. (UPI) — When 14 ballcoats made their pre­season picks in the Galaxy Conference this month, everyone picked Northern Illinois to win the title except Western Illinois coach Bruce Craddock. He’s putting his money on his Leathernecks.

"I think it's really a balanced league and I think every week either team can win. It's a matter of breaking and staying healthy," says Craddock. "I really feel we have the potential to have a truly fine football team."

The Leathernecks, who have posted three consecutive seasons without a losing record and have 28 letterman returning, boast an experienced offensive unit but must replace nine defensive starters from last year's 6-5 team.

However, his untested defense does not worry Craddock, a 43-year-old native of Park Forest.

"I'm really delighted with our defense," Craddock says. "We've got two veterans, part­time starters at the defensive line spot, a linebacker corps solidified by captain Marty Lolomielo and, l. the second­ary, we've got five or six guys who were part­time starters last year back. So we have more experience there than what it might appear since we lost so many senior starters.'"

On the other side of the football, Craddock is expecting big things from an offensive unit that averages 278 pounds on the line and has veterans returning at the quarterback, running back, fullback and tight end positions.

"Our emphasis has swung a little bit more toward the throwing game," with the addition of passing game coordinator Gary Crowton, says Craddock.

"We've always thrown the ball," he adds. "In 73 plays defensively, we've probably have thrown for 35 and rushed in 46. In last Saturday's scrimmage, we threw 67 and ran 46 out of 107 plays."

Paul Singer, a junior with 2,700 career passing yards who has alternated with Rick Fahnestock will start at quarterback on WIU's "big play" offense, with running backs Mike Cox and Claude Mibap and fullbacks Brett Grimmshaw and Victor Perrin back for another year.

If the offense has a weakness, it's in the receiving corps because of Albert Brown's graduation and senior tight end Tom Bragg, who is recovering from wrist surgery.

The offensive line is anchored by all-conference guard Keith Blue. Craddock's hopes for a healthy year already have been shaken before the first game with pre­season Division I-AA All­American tackle John Wisnosek sidelined with a broken ankle that will keep him out of the first two games.

"I think we have that ability to bounce back from adversity," says the Leatherneck coach. "We have good depth now and we just need to stay healthy through the remainder of this season."

Should that happen, Craddock says he expects to finish well above the fourth-place finish in the Gateway set by the pre­season prognosticators.

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Cubs lose one to darkness, another to Braves & Smith

CHICAGO (UPI) - Dale Murphy bit his 35th home run and Zane Smith scattered six hits Thursday, carrying the Atlanta Braves to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Cubs dropped to 62-61, their first sub-.500 record since April 24 when they were 7-6. The second game of the doubleheader was canceled in the top of the eighth inning due to darkness. The Cubs had established a 4-4 lead on five home runs. The game is slated to be replayed at a later date, but the two teams are not scheduled to play each other again this season.

Smith, 14-7, collected his sixth win in his last seven starts and raised his road record to 6-2 with the first game win. The victory was Smith's first ever against the Cubs. He went the distance for the seventh time, fourth best in the National League.

After giving up three hits and two runs, one unearned, in the first inning, Smith held the Cubs to one hit the rest of the way. He struck out three and walked one.

Loser Jamie Moyer, 10-11, gave up six hits, struck out two and walked five over seven innings in taking the loss.

The Cubs scored two runs off Smith in the first inning on three hits and two errors. Ryne Sandberg and Andre Dawson hit one-out singles and Brian Dayett hit a sharp bouncer that shortstop Blauser booted for an error, allowing Sandberg to score.

Keith Moreland hit a grounder to third that Blauser booted, allowing Dawson to score.

The Cubs and Braves were rained out two days in a row, creating Thursday's doubleheader. The third game of the series, originally scheduled for Thursday, will be played later this season, if necessary.
Controversial draft by NFL draws widespread criticism

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL goes ahead with its customary supplemental draft Friday despite objections from several teams who will not participate in moral grounds and widespread anger in the college sports community.

College officials and some NFL clubs say the league has set a dangerous precedent by deciding to hold a special draft for Ohio State All-American receiver Chris Carter and Pittsburgh running back Charles Gladman after they were declared ineligible for their senior seasons for signing with agents.

The NFL agreed to hold a special draft for the two players, citing the danger of being sued and saying the league was not in a position to act as the NCAA's enforcement arm.

Carter worked out in front of scouts Thursday at an Indianapolis high school. He was declared ineligible for moral grounds and being sued and saying the NFL goes ahead with its customary supplemental draft Friday despite objections from several teams who will not participate in moral grounds and widespread anger in the college sports community.

Carter, of Medford, Ohio, lost his eligibility after it was disclosed he had accepted about $6,800 from agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom. Gladman was declared ineligible for refusing to cooperate with an investigation of the agents.

The supplemental draft will be weighted to the advantage of the league's worst teams. Team's choosing players will lose their pick in the corresponding round of next year's regular draft.

Four others will be eligible in the draft. Dan M-Fadden, a defensive back from the University of Miami (Fla.); Paul Miller, who attended Illinois Valley in 1985 but did not play football; Marquis Pleasant, a wide receiver from Southern Methodist University's disbanded program; and Nichols State defensive back Chris Carter, of Midlothian, Ohio, lost his eligibility after it was disclosed he had accepted about $6,800 from agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom. Gladman was declared ineligible for refusing to cooperate with an investigation of the agents.

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Saluki sprint 2 auto cross set for Sunday

By Todd Mounce
Staff Writer

Autocross will be featured at the Southern Illinois Airport Sunday, Aug. 30, said John Mills, former president of the Southern Illinois University Grand Touring Auto Club and current instructor-teacher. The Auto Club and the Gateway Autocross Club from St. Louis are co-sponsoring the event.

Last year, over 60 cars were involved in the Saluki Sprint 2. This year, over 100 cars have already registered and more are expected. 11 cars as well as some street cars, from as far away as Kansas City, Mo., will participate in the event.

The course is one-half mile long using some of the airport's runways and part of the parking lot. The Saluki Sprint 2 is a warm-up for the Solo 2 Nationals, to be held in Salina, Kansas in mid-September and is subject to Sports Car Club of America rules.

The event is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

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Heads down
Saluki football coach Ray Dorr hopes he doesn't have to repeat the chewing out he gave his players after a dismal scrimmage last Saturday. This Saturday's scrimmage will be the last before the season opener.

Illinois, Notre Dame a tough way for spikers to open '87

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

"She is as physically dominating as any I've seen in the collegiate system," Hunter said.

Dina Johnson is a 5-11 senior who is among the Top 10 setters in the nation. The other Illini starters are Bridget Boyie (5-10, Sr.) at outside hitter, Sandy Schulte (5-6, Jr.) at outside hitter and either Elizabeth Binkley (6-4, Sr.) or Laura Rush (5-10, Fr.) at outside hitter.

Meanwhile, the Salukis have yet to establish a starting set due to recent injuries. Amy Johnson, 5-11 freshman middle blocker, has a strained back. She must have a full rest for two weeks.

And Teri Noble, 5-4 junior outside hitter, has developed tendinitis. Her playing time will be limited to a non-jumping, backcourt capacity. That leaves two slots open. Hunter may platoon with 5-8 junior middle blocker Beth Winslett, 5-11 freshman middle blocker Margaret Cooney and 5-10 freshman outside hitter Lori Simpson.

The rest of the lineup has 5-4 senior Sue Sinclair at setter, 5-9 junior Dorothy Buchanan at middle blocker, 5-11 sophomore Nina Bracklos at middle blocker and 5-9 senior Joan Wallenberg at outside hitter.

"My main focus is the performance of our team, rather than massive "looking at what the other team will do," Hunter said.

"Recently our ball control has not been as sharp as in earlier practices. It is essential we have our best ball control, we must serve aggressively without letting errors creep in," she added.

Illinois' Hibbet expects a battle. "I think we'll see a typical Debbie Hunter product. SIU has a tremendous attitude on defense. They don't give up points. This is more than just a season opener," Hibbet said.

"Players expect that a reasonable expectation would be for the Salukis to win four games. She expects to play 300 ball on the road."

The Salukis won 21-9 overall last year, with a 14-7 record against non-conference opponents. They had a 15-8 record on the road. In addition, they won their first two matches of the season.

Besides Illinois, the Salukis face two other Big Ten opponents. They host Indiana in the Top 10 rankings, backcourt. But the 5-4 junior middle blocker was sixth in the nation in hitting.

"When something like this happens it's like a knife's been stuck into you," said he doesn't have i...