Drug ring leader sentenced to 10 years

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

The reputed leader of a Carbondale drug ring has been sentenced to 10 years in federal prison on cocaine-related charges. U.S. Attorney Frederick Issa announced Monday.

Rufus Lewis Jr., 33, of 415 E. Fisher St., entered a guilty plea in May to two counts of distribution of cocaine and one count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Lewis was charged in an indictment returned Feb. 24 by a federal grand jury with one count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, one count of attempt to distribute cocaine and one count of unlawful use of a communication device and several counts of distribution of cocaine.


Investigations led to the arrest of Lewis in November, said U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Illinois, Herbert O. Speller. Lewis was Terry Jones Jr., 24, of the 100 block of North Gold Street, who has since pleaded guilty on cocaine-related charges and is in prison, Issa said.

"Also named in the indictment were Cleatus L. Cole and Herbert O. Speller, 23, of 300 E. South St.," said Issa. "Each turned himself in to U.S. marshals on Feb 25 and Speller was already in custody as a result of an earlier incident.

Both pleaded guilty to cocaine-related charges and are currently in prison, Issa added. The arrests came about after federal agents made a series of cocaine purchases by Lewis and the others over a six-month period inside Mt. Rg Townhouse on North Washington Street, according to city police Chief Ed Hogan.

On Jan. 27, a pool hall at 110 E. 6th St. was raided by local state and federal agents, who seized marijuana and stolen property, including several guns.

Police said Lewis allegedly operated both businesses and used them as a base for his operation. He was sentenced in the U.S. District Court in Benton to ten years for distribution of cocaine for his role in a conspiracy to distribute cocaine, four years for use of a communication device, ten years for distribution of cocaine and two years for being a convicted felon in possession of a firearm.

Lewis' prison terms will be served concurrently, Issa said. He said Lewis' sentences were above the designated amount of time. If consecutive sentences had been chosen, he could appeal one or more of them, Issa said.

According to Issa, some of the charges stemmed from a sale of cocaine to federal agents by Lewis, who was said to be "at gunpoint" at the time of the sale.

Food vendors everywhere at Du Quoin Fair midway

By Art Herron
Staff Writer

The name of the game at the Du Quoin State Fair has got to be food, and plenty of it. Whether it's food long lost dogs, Naches ice cream or taffy that tickles the palate, the fairgoer should be prepared to do a lot of snacking and reaching for his or her wallet.

Food vendors are everywhere. If corn dogs are your fancy, then heaven awaits. Ranging in price from a dollar, these cornmeal-covered delights seem to be the most popular item. Even foot-long corn dogs are available for those who are really hungry.

At as any fair, the mechanical rides are a popular attraction. The customary Ferris wheel is there, along with merry-go-rounds and smaller rides for the youngsters. A very popular ride, the Zipper, is there for the bravest souls, and the Pinwheel stands waiting for those who really want to prove their courage.

The midway runs alongside the rides. Games to test skill are everywhere. It's a question of precision, tossing rings and throwing balls.

People are still proving his or her strength by pounding a sledgehammer into a bell. There's also a arcade test Continued on Page 5

Debates open in Pecia

Thompson, Adlai bare teeth

PEORIA (AP) — In a gloves-off opening of the 1982 gubernatorial debates, Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III and Gov. James R. Thompson Monday night broke out from a factual debate record and repeatedly accused each other of lying about the other's record.

From his opening statement, Stevenson accused Thompson as an ineffective leader unable to cope with the outbursts of recession in a state with a 12.3 percent unemployment rate.

Thompson retorted that a governor has limited power to cope with a national and international recession, and accused Stevenson of compiling a "deary" record during his 10 years in the U.S. Senate. The Democratic challenger said that a tax cut during Stevenson's presidency would help revive the state's economy.

Two of the seven questions posed by the moderator, an audience of about 600 people, related directly to Illinois' high jobless rate. Another specialist asked how the candidates would bring foreign investment into the state to help its economy.

In response to one question, Stevenson outlined parts of his plan to revitalize the state's economy through an education system geared to "post-industrial" job possibilities, modernizing the banking system and broadening the use of public pension funds to invest in Illinois businesses.

Notified by a member of the sponsoring League of Women Voters that he had missed his allotted time, Stevenson responded, "I still have time, but I'm running out of ideas." Thompson responded that his administration already has set out to diversify the state's economy by encouraging development of high technology industry and by seeking to reduce the state's property tax burden.

Public debate tickets sent out

By William Jason Yeng
Staff Writer

All 100 general public tickets for candidate's debate distributed, according to Kathy Mehling, ticket chairman for the League of Women Voters.

All 100 tickets have not yet been distributed, however.

"All 100 tickets were made available to the general public, but have not been sent out," Mehling said. "Up to now, all of the tickets have been distributed only among students interested in getting the free tickets must bring their I.D.s, they said. Ticket holders will be asked to show their I.D.s and members will be asked to "security," she said.

Duggan said that McLeod Theater has a seating capacity of 545.
encourage foreign investment in Illinois.

Stevenson, in his opening remarks of the Peoria Civic Center's Esther Johnson Hall, and elsewhere during the debate, referred to Illinois as a "rural state" but one that is "not rich in jobs."

He said he wanted to clean up the mess in Springfield. I want to get the politics out," Stevenson said at one point, adding that he wanted to ensure that "another generation can trust its government again."

Thompson, who appeared miffed at times when Stevenson unleashed his attacks on the FBI, defended his use of "the same tired rhetoric."

But this time, it's not true, he said. Things that literally tired him elsewhere during his campaign were sometimes bitter tone of the debate. He held an abortion clinic in south-central Illinois. "It's not true. I have never said anything like that," Thompson said after the first debate.

Likewise, Stevenson at one point responded to Thompson's charge that he told untruths. "I regret the charges of falsehood. People deserve more, it's not true," Stevenson said afterward.

Stevenson also objected to Thompson's comments about Stevenson's claims that the state debt has grown to 18 times that of the national debt, that the state's rules of growth in jobs had lagged behind most other states and that the state's budget has been unbalanced for the past few years.

Thompson ticked off the list of Stevenson's alleged mistakes after each repeating after each: "Not true."

Immediate indications were that the two candidates may have been using different sets of figures.

Following the debate, each candidate said he was pleased with the chance to discuss issues, but regretted the sometimes bitter tone of the discussion.

"I've had another chance, however inadequately, to discuss my program. My main theme is to get attention to what it is we need to do to get Illinois moving again," Stevenson said afterward.

He added he expected the stark tone of the debate to continue through the next three debates and the remainder of the campaign leading up to the Nov. 2 election. Stevenson responded: "This may have been just the warmup."

Thompson said he was not surprised by Stevenson's efforts to keep him on the defensive, but said he did not expect him to repeat a charge made recently that Thompson used new budgetary powers to take money from the beleaguered road fund and give it to Chicago schools.

"It's a lie. He knows it's a lie," Thompson said.

Clinic operator, wife held in bunker

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Three people held an abortion clinic operator and his wife in an abandoned ammunition bunker in Illinois afterKidnapping during their eight days of captivity, FBI official said Monday.

Special Agent Glenn Zevallos of the FBI's St. Louis office said agents found the bunker, which is located between Springfield and Decatur, about 15 miles from the site of the David\'s Almond Factory, story obtained from Dr. Hector Zevallos and his wife, who had been held hostage for eight days during their escape.

"We're in the process of investigating the full story," said Thompson.

Young said he was pleased with the chance to discuss issues, but regretted the sometimes bitter tone of the discussion.

Young said the suspects are three whites, one about 45 years old with a "beer belly" and two younger men about 19 or 20 years old, one of whom was a foot taller with a slender build. The other was 5-foot-4 with a slender build.

The special agent also gave a description of two cars used in the kidnapping. Young said a dark blue, four-door sedan with Missouri license plates and another compact car were being sought.

The agent said the FBI is seeking into the possibility that the Zevallos kidnapping is related to two arson attacks on abortion clinics in Florida.


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BENIN (AP) - Cannons boomed and fighters cheered Monday when Yasser Arafat sailed away to join his faction's Palestinian legions, scuttled into a new exile by the Israeli troops they have sworn to fight "until victory."

Before he departed on a Greek passenger ship bound for Athens, the guerrilla leader vowed Israel would suffer his "vengeance the day after tomorrow," and also attacked the Arab world for not helping the Palestine Liberation Organization in the fight for its 12-year-old Beirut power base.

Fifteen-cannon salvos boomed as the Atlantis gave a two-minute farewell blast of its horns and cruised off with a 1.5th Fleet fighter group and a French warship in escort.

About five hours later, an estimated 600 more guerrillas sailed for Algeria on the Cypress ferry Sol Georgien, bringing the number of departed PLO fighters to 7,285 by Lebanese government and PLO count.

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**Daily Egyptian**

**News Roundup**

**Polish officials nix alcohol sales**

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Martial law authorities ordered riot police and army troops into the streets Monday and clamped down on alcohol sales as a tense nation awaited the second anniversary of the independent union Solidarity.

Helmstedt riot police appeared on the streets of Warsaw and water cannons were brought out. Armored personnel carriers were seen on sidenstreets in Warsaw's Old Town.

Police and military units also patrolled Krakow, Wroclaw and Gdansk, where the labor union maintained its national headquarters since the strikes-ending accord signed by the government and shipyard workers on Aug. 31, 1980.

**Supporters cheer as Arafat sails**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Cannons boomed and fighters cheered Monday when Yasser Arafat sailed away to join his faction's Palestinian legions, scuttled into a new exile by the Israeli troops they have sworn to fight "until victory."

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Nader says Reagan 'remote from realities'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a 750-page, $25.00 book profiling the Reagan Administration's top 100 officials, Washington Post Ralph Nader finds a government of narrow vision and little compassion that is "remote from the realities of life for most Americans."

Nader said at a news conference Monday that he was shocked by the "coincidence" and "strike atmosphere" he found when he helped the Post's co-authors, Ronald Brownstein and Nina Easton, conduct interviews for "Reagan's Ruling Class."

He said he found the administration to be callously indifferent to the general welfare and to producing "a government of narrow vision and little compassion that is helping the book's co-authors."

Ewen, 29, was assaulted in the prison, officials said. And the victim, Robin Elliott, 30, assault, police said. The other doormen involved in the brawl were Steven Peterson of 605 S. Illinois Ave., Michael Grewinski of 200 Bridge St. and William Mischak.

Marvin inmate stable after assault

MARION (AP) — A U.S. government inmate was in stable condition Monday at a Marion hospital after being assaulted at the prison, officials said.

The inmate, Robin Elliott, 30, of Connecticut, sustained a puncture wound during the assault Sunday, prison people who had been causing a disturbance out of the bar. Once outside the establishment, the suspects attacked Philip Phillips, police said.

The other doormen involved in the brawl were Steven Peterson of 605 S. Illinois Ave., Michael Grewinski of 200 Bridge St. and William Mischak.

Reports from the scene indicated a disturbance at a Mayfair's "remote from realities" bridge and that Elliott was being treated for "absent" and "remote from realities." The attack also involved a disturbance at a Mayfair's "remote from realities" bridge.

It's hard for me to say," Pierce replied. "I don't know but in time I will know very well what I want to watch these things.""
New Student Week: A good program that needs minor changes

The week later seems an appropriate time to look back at the SLA-New Student Week program. By this time, some of the figures are draining. A closer look can be taken at the program's successes and problems.

The New Student Week program was aimed at making new students feel at ease. It was a little awkward, but not too awkward. The program seemed to work well, and new students naturally feel less hesitant about approaching someone close to their own age. In fact, one person who showed that the University cares about new students and wants them to feel at ease.

The third goal, promoting good working relationships between the various University staffs, was also met. The program seemed successful in creating a more harmonious working environment. One prime example of this was the "Rock Around the Dock" event at Campus Beach. A lot of people were there to enjoy the evening.

The program was beneficial and should definitely be continued. It was a little rough around the edges, but it did work and can only improve as it is refined.

Don't deface library with posters, please...

On Tuesday, August 24, an anti-Khomeini posters appeared on the second and third floors of the library. Unfortunately, instead of being attached with adhesive tape, these posters were attached with on the stone surface of the building. This is the second time in recent months that the library has been defaced in this way.

As librarians, we believe in, and consider ourselves to be, champions of free speech. We provided the posters in the Morris Library for posting and notice. However, we believe that there are many other locations on campus where these posters are allowed for these kinds of materials.

It is regrettable that in an academic community where a sense of responsibility for the rights of others should prevail, some people or groups persist in defacing our premises.

During recent weeks, buildings and grounds staff members have worked to keep our campus attractive by guiding posters in an indiscriminate manner on University buildings. - Kenneth C. Peterson, Dean of Library Affairs.

Malaysians reject 'Frustrated' epithet

I am touched by the sudden awareness, shown by the DE, that the Malaysian community is neither a 'narcissistic' nor a 'frustrated' people. In fact, it has been shown by many that the Malaysians are a people who want to be part of the world.

As part of the deal struck with Malaysians, I spoke only on behalf of the great majority of Malaysians here. The DE has shown its bad taste and Nationalist journalism, by printing the whole article based on a narrow-oriented interview with one South Scot. I am touched by the fact that the DE cared about the Malaysians and their feelings.

Overall, the program was beneficial and should definitely be continued. It was a little rough around the edges, but it did work and can only improve as it is refined.

Want to start own garden in C'dale?

I enjoyed reading your feature article by Anita Jackson about Carbondale community gardens. The article stressed how "growing your own" can provide a sense of personal well-being as well as lowering the grocery bill. It also quite realistically stressed the need for regular garden maintenance. What wasn't mentioned, unfortunately, was information on how to contact and get involved in Carbondale's community garden effort.

For a number of years, several groups in town have been developing common garden sites. It has been somewhat of a struggle to keep these going, but thanks to dedicated gardeners and help from the Office of Senior Citizens, the city of Carbondale, the gardens are getting ho; do;te.

Most recently, the city's energy division has taken the initiative in an attempt to upgrade the garden sites and urge the various groups of gardeners to become better organized and more self-sustaining. Work on these long-term goals is now being coordinated by Paulette Brindisi through the Shawnee Solar Project. People desiring more information or wishing to assist can contact Paulette at 457-7110 or through the Solar Project 457-8712.
Fun Times at the Du Quoin Fair

for those who wish to battle the heat and dust. Jeff Tucker of De Soto seemed to be enjoying himself on a Centipede machine. "I've been standing here for almost an hour," Tucker said. "I caused to the fair to soak up the atmosphere, and I've been in this tent since I got here. My girlfriend's starting to get bored, but I've got a shot at a high game."

Tucker came to the fair Friday night just to see the Waylon Jennings concert, but he also planned to see the rest of the fair.

Visiting the various exhibits and merchandise stands can also be fun. There are tables heaped with buttons and pins to browse through, as well as various types of ornamental jewelry. There are even booths that offer wood-carved plaques.

One type of tent that is abundant is the ever-present political tent. Whether it's a tent for the Republican or Democratic Headquarters, or for individual politicians such as Jim Edgar, Alan Donahue or Tyrone Fahner, one cannot enter those tents without expecting to leave with a shopping bag full of literature.

A number of radio and television stations broadcast from the fair daily to keep the public informed of developments. The fair runs daily through Labor Day, and big-name talent is scheduled to appear.

Staff Photos by Greg Drezdzon

Games, rides and food add up to fun at the Du Quoin State Fair. The midway at the fair is a hub of activity filled with its rides, shows, games and food concessions. (Top left) 2-year-old Bret Layne of Carterville chomps on some food (upper right) while Bill Overmases Ardeno, a three-year-old training colt from New Zealand.

Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1983, page 8
Computers help handicapped 'talk'

By Gale Tolle
Associated Press Writer

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP) - Roger Seyfried presses the tiny one-finger buttons, the 12-year-old who can't talk, on his communications computer.

"Thump!"

The numbers 2 and 5 prompt other "thumps" on a pressure-sensitive switch Roger has programmed to make a simple message: "I don't know."

The youth has memorized 1,000 three-digit numbers, each corresponding to a word or phrase — "013" means hello, "134" is friend. Words not included in Roger's vocabulary list are spelled. By dropping his arm, he advises friends that his dog's name is "118, 113, 114, 115, 126" or "Snapo!

Dr. David Seyfried, 42, who pioneered the system, figures that a mute handicapped person possessing even the tiniest amount of bodily control can converse through a specifically programmed computer.

"If a person can move just one finger or blink, an eye, a communication system can be devised," Seyfried said.

Roger has been afflicted since birth with cerebral palsy, a condition that damaged the part of his brain that controls speech and muscle coordination.

Roger can neither speak nor write. He reads, he understands what people say. He's bright, appreciative and inquisitive but he was imprisoned within himself.

"There was really no way for him to get out the thoughts and the intelligence that was locked inside his brain," says Seyfried, who came to the West Central Educational Cooperative Service Unit as a consultant for the physically handicapped in 1977. His job with the consortium of 41 school districts ended this summer because, he says, the schools were financially pinched.

In 1980, Roger was the first person aided by Seyfried's attempts to use computers as conversational tools for the handicapped.

Since he was 3, Roger has lived with foster parents, the Harlacs, of rural Pelican Rapids. Unable to care for himself, he must be bathed and fed, entertained and taught.

The Head Start program in Pelican Rapids got Roger started at reading when he was 5, before he was enrolled at Lakeview School, a residential facility for children with physical handicaps. There he began using an eye-trac system, a translucent board with numbers 6 to 9.

Roger memorized numbers corresponding to words and then was taught to combine them by looking at numbers on the board. The other person looked through the board, saw what numbers Roger's eyes focused upon and, by using Roger's code book, translated them.

Then came Seyfried, and computer technology.

It'll lift you up where you belong.

RICHARD GERE DEBRA WINGER

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

When the President's Daughter

named Thora Winters

forgets that she was never

in love with anyone

in the White House,

it's no surprise that she

transfers her affections

to the President's

grandson.

KILDARE

WINFRED BRIERLEY

A MONUMENTAL PICTURE

"A wonderful movie." —New Yorker magazine


By the way...

2:00 PM SHOWS DAILY 6:00 9:15

N. Hwy 31
549-3000

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES

NAME THE DELI

Why don't you name the Dell! Choices a general theme that the Dell name will "be in with, and name the IS specialty sandwich/specialty of the month.

You'll be the winner of one free sub-sandwich per week, forever week during the 1983-84 fall/spring semesters (only during regular school hours). The winner will also be honored with a sandwich named after him/her. Judging will be based on creativity, originality, appropriateness and theme.

Deadline September 6, submit ideas in the Deli suggestion box at the Oasis Cafeteria, Student Center.
Physicians discuss problems of nuclear survivors in film

By Patrick Williams

The film, “The Last Epidemic: The Medical Consequences of Nuclear War,” will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room at the Student Center by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

The film, produced by Physicians for Social Responsibility, features doctors and other health officials discussing the difficulty of treating the “survivors” of even a limited nuclear exchange.

The film is a short excerpt from a conference of doctors and other experts in the nuclear research field concerned with the large increase in the production of nuclear arms.

“The last epidemic” was the description of nuclear war made at a gathering of physicians, scientists, and former government officials held in San Francisco and sponsored in part by Physicians for Social Responsibility, a national anti-nuclear group.

“Now there is no survival...from a nuclear attack,” is the theme of the symposium at which spoke H. Jack Geiger, professor of medicine at New York University.

Geiger spoke of the deadly residue of the forest, from the atomic bomb dropped on the Japanese city in World War II.

The film, “The Last Epidemic: The Medical Consequences of Nuclear War,” will be sponsored by Physicians for Social Responsibility, concluded the conference. She urged her audience to oppose nuclear weapons and declared their existence “totally unacceptable.”

The site of the conference was “The Last Epidemic: The Medical Consequences of Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear War.” It was held Nov. 17 and 18, 1980 in San Francisco.

LaRoque said the United States has already “woven into its conventional force,” including 70 percent of its naval vessels. He warned that “military men think we can win a nuclear war.”

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By Jeff Bradley
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Ingrid Bergman, the radiant Swedish actress who won three Academy Awards and a place among Hollywood's immortals, lost an eight-year battle against cancer Sunday night at her London home. She died on her 67th birthday.

"Nothing Ingrid Bergman did can be done better by anyone else," mourned longtime friend and co-star Georg Rydeberg, father of her early Swedish movies nearly half a century ago.

The death of Miss Bergman, one of the screen's great beauties, was announced Monday by her daughter, Pia Lindstrom, in New York and by her agents in London, where the actress made her home. Former husband Lars Schmidt was with Miss Bergman at the end.

A tall and elegant woman with brown hair, deep blue eyes and a radiant smile, Miss Bergman retained her beauty into middle age.

In a somberly stormy career, three-divorced Miss Bergman won Oscars as best actress for "G-Girlight" in 1946, and for "Anna Magnani" in 1956, and as best supporting actress for "Murder on the Orient Express" in 1974.

"Casablanca," in 1943 made her an international star as the object of Humphrey Bogart's unforgettable line: "Here's looking at you, kid."

Her other best-loved films include: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Spellbound," "Notorious" and "Autumn Sonata."

Discovered by producer David O. Selznick and invited to co-star with Leslie Howard in the 1939 remake of her European hit "Intermezzo," Miss Bergman quickly became Hollywood's sweethearts.

But her public image was shattered in 1945 when she left her first husband, Swedish brain surgeon Dr. Peter von Hemmingsen, and their daughter, Pia, in America and went to Rome to live, and bear a son, by Italian director Roberto Rossellini.
SPC Video plans way to let students live out fantasies

By Julie Anastasoff
Staff Writer

SPC Video wants to help students live out their fantasies.

"I think there is a lot of boredom in this world," said Ryon Reddington, chairperson of SPC Video. "The more outlandish you get, the more exciting it is." What Reddington is talking about is the Greater Impersonators, or event that SPC Video is sponsoring for E-Night on Sept. 10 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Center.

Reddington said that the Greater Impersonators is a chance for students to impersonate any band they choose on stage in the Student Center's Old Main Room. "You can put on your favorite Bruce Springsteen record and sing along with a band or dress up full tilt like the Funkadelics," said Reddington.

Reddington said that anyone who is interested in performing should sign up for the Greater Impersonators in the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center.

In addition to E-Night promotions and productions, SPC Video is involved in many other projects this year, and is looking for people who are interested in learning about video production.

"Generally our group consists of students in Radio and Television and Cinema and Photography. But I welcome anyone who would be devoted to working on video projects," help make SPC a bigger and better organization.

SPC Video produces the films that appear on the video monitor in the Student Center, makes commercials for the Student Center and other campus organizations and sponsors weekly films in the Video Lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

"This year I hope to promote projects of merit and quality," said Reddington. "I also hope to get more students involved in our group. I think that the fact that we are a student group doing what we are doing is exciting. Maybe through our projects, other students can see what some of their peers are doing outside of the classroom and be motivated to get involved."
Groups to have a ‘whale’ of a fight

SEATTLE (AP) — A showdown is unfolding in an isolated bay at the southern tip of Vancouver Island as a Canadian aquarium waits to trap two killer whales and an environmental group tries to prevent the capture.

Canadian authorities have issued permits for the capture to SeaWorld last week over objections of Greenpeace activists from the Victoria, British Columbia, aquarium and members of Greenpeace have been watching the waters of Pedder Bay since the weekend.

SeaWorld officials hope one of three resident pods of orcas that frequent the waters from the Queen Charlotte Islands to the southern tip of Puget Sound will enter the bay within the next several weeks as they chase the salmon runs.

As soon as they enter the bay, a net will be placed across the half-mile wide opening, trapping the whales inside. Two orcas, probably young adults between the ages of 6 and 10, will be singled out, herded into special holding pens and then transported to the aquarium either by boat or truck.

Edgar calls for ‘provisional’ licenses

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Instead of raising Illinois’ driving age to 17 from 16, youngsters under 18 should be given “provisional” licenses, Edgar said Monday.

Democratic candidate for governor, Adlai Stevenson, also said the state should do away with mandatory drivers’ education programs. Edgar also disagreed with that, saying the driving age to 17 or 18 discriminates against responsible, mature young drivers who need to drive to school or work,” Edgar said.

Edgar’s opponents in November, current Democratic state Treasurer Jerry Costello, agree with Edgar’s position and disagrees with that of Stevenson, an aide to Costello said.

Of those licensed 16 and 17-year-olds in 1981, Edgar said about 31,500 or 287,000 drivers. Stevenson raises the driving age to 17 from 16, as a way of “reducing the carnage on our highways.”

Teen-agers have the highest accident rate and Edgar said there were about 287,000 licensed 16- and 17-year-olds in Illinois in 1981.

Edgar called for provisional licenses for drivers under age 17. He said the license would be suspended for three months after a first ticket. A second ticket within a year for someone under 18 would mean the loss of a driver’s license for a year.

Edgar has been studying the provisional license plan since last spring with the Illinois Motor Vehicle Laws Commission. Neither he nor the commission has yet introduced any concrete proposal in the form of specific legislation.

Drivers’ education is a valuable tool in teaching young people how to drive, Edgar said.

Many school districts across Illinois have started programs where the state suspends for three months after a first ticket. A second ticket within a year for someone under 18 would mean the loss of a driver’s license for a year.

Edgar calls for a combination of the fees for drivers’ licenses, instructional permits for 15- and 16-year-olds enrolled as drivers, and a surcharge on fines for conviction of traffic offenses.

Edgar said inefficient state financing would be an inadequate excuse to abolish mandatory drivers’ education courses. Young people who do not complete classroom and behind-the-wheel drivers’ education must be 18 to obtain an Illinois driver’s license.
Ag Building has 25th birthday

By Art Herron
Staff Writer

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Agriculture Building, which was completed and occupied in 1957. When the School of Agriculture was begun two years earlier, there were three departments: Animal Industries, Plant Industries, and Agriculture Industries. Since that time there have been many changes in the school.

Assistant Dean William A. Doerr, who arrived at the school in 1966, has witnessed a lot of changes over the years.

"There's been an ongoing evolution as popular majors change," Doerr said. "We went through a cycle where it seemed that everyone wanted to major in forestry. Then declined in adjustment to job market demands."

Plant Industries added the Forestry Department in 1959. It became a separate department because of the important role Southern Illinois plays in the state forest industry. Most of the state's forest resources are in the southern third of Illinois.

SIU-C's Department of Forestry was the first college forestry department in the state. Plant Industries changed its name to Plant and Soil Science in 1964.

Another major change over the years, according to Doerr, was separation of Agriculture Industries into two programs in 1960. The programs were entitled Agriculture Economics and Agricultural Education and Mechanization. Each is now about the same size that Agriculture Industries once was.

"The reason for the change was that both are popular majors and it gives a student better department identity," Doerr said.

Another change to the Agriculture Industries is the creation of a new department in 1968 that was added to Plant Industries. It was called Agricultural Economics.

Although the fall 1963 figures aren't available yet, the school is anticipating about 950 students to enroll this year in seven majors from five departments. Over the years a slight decrease has occurred in enrollment because of adjustments in the Forestry Department.

Anniversary plans for commemorating the anniversary aren't specific yet. Doerr said that there was a bit of celebrating two years ago for the 25th anniversary of the School of Agriculture.

"We'll use the theme in various ways throughout the year, usually in connection with our horticulturial garden sale," he said.

In 1967 there were between 25 and 30 instructors in the School of Agriculture. Now there are 52.

Walter Wills, professor of Agriculture Economics, came to SIU-C on March 1, 1956. He ranks third in regards to service in the school behind Professor Howard Olson and Professor Herbert Portz, who both arrived in 1904. Wills has also seen some changes occur over the years.

One change he noticed involved students at the school.

"There's been an increase in international students," Wills said. "And we didn't have a graduate program when we moved into the building." A graduate program now exists in each of the school's departments, he said.

Another change Wills noticed was the influx of women into agriculture.

"There were no more than two or three women in the program then," Wills said. "Now, 25 percent to 30 percent are women."

As for the building, Wills said the biggest change to him was that it's now air-conditioned.
Black Observer to continue publication

By Eric Larsen
Staff Writer

Despite suffering from this year's severe financial cutbacks, the Black Observer will continue publication this year. Based on a substantial increase in advertising sales so far this year, the paper will be able to remain in operation throughout the present school year, said Patricia McNeil, assistant director of student development and BAC advisor.

The Black Observer is SIU-C's black oriented, student-operated newspaper; published monthly during the fall and spring semesters by the Black Affairs Council.

The Observer will be working with projected advertising revenues of $5,500 this year, compared to last year's advertising sales of $3,500, McNeil said. In April, several student groups showed concern over the possible elimination of the Black Observer because of funding cutbacks and rising publication costs. The Black Observer is limited by the University's contracts with the labor unions involved with the printing and distributing service, said John McDermott, director of labor relations for SIUC.

"It's been that way since before I began working with labor relations and as far as I know, it has always been the situation," McDermott said.

The Daily Egyptian is considered a laboratory operation for the journalism department and has never been allowed to do its own outside contract work, McDermott said.

In addition to advertising revenue, the Black Observer received a $3,500 allocation from the Undergraduate Student Organization this year, compared to $3,200 last year. Despite the tight financial situation, the quality of the paper is not expected to suffer, McNeil said.

"We have a very enthusiastic group of people on the staff this year and I am confident in them," she added.

The Black Observer's staff of 25 students plans to have this semester's first issue out on Sept. 15, according to Zinta Williams, editor of the paper.

"Due to our financial difficulties, we are willing to do whatever it takes to continue to publish a good newspaper," Williams said.

SIU-C's black student newspaper was originally founded in 1969.

Mainland China conservationist to study at SIU-C

A professional soil conservationist from mainland China will be studying U.S. soil conservation practices and research at SIU-C for the next six months.

Xu Peng, of the Office of Soil and Water Conservation of the Fujian province of the People's Republic of China, came to the United States on a scholar exchange program through the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Xu is studying soil science and agriculture management, with Joe Jones, an SIU-C soil and water conservationist and associate professor of plant and soil science.

Xu will also review published U.S. conservation research and will work with other soil specialists. He said he is interested in no-till re, which reduces soil erosion on sloping farm land.

Observer must use University's printing and duplicating service for typesetting and preparation.

The actual printing of the paper is subcontracted to the Daily Egyptian by the printing and duplicating service, said Moshe Feldman, director of labor relations for SIUC.

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Two districts may close schools

By The Associated Press

As many as 3,000 students in Illinois face the prospect of no classes Tuesday as one suburban Chicago school district tries to bring its teachers back into the classrooms and another district huddles to avert a teachers strike before the semester begins.

On Monday, more than 10,000 students attending school in three suburban northwest of Chicago got the day off because of a strike by 546 teachers. District 10 board officials, who provide over 18 schools in Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates, canceled the scheduled opening of school because of a strike called by the Illinois Education Association.

A decision on Tuesday's classes won't be made until "very early in the morning," said Joseph Kiczka, associate superintendent of the district. No negotiating sessions between the two sides are scheduled until Wednesday. Meanwhile, officials in East St. Louis District 189 were meeting Monday with the teacher's union in an attempt to avoid a job action that would shut down 40 schools serving approximately 20,000 students.

Angered by the refusal of the board of education to grant a raise, more than 1,000 teachers attending a meeting Sunday vetoed overwhelmingly to stage a walkout Tuesday. Clyde Jordan, school board president, said last week the district could not afford the raises.

Union officials had remained hopeful through the end of last week that a compromise could be reached on the wage freeze for the first year of two-year teacher contracts.

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Handicapped mother still able to lend hand with placement

By Mary Piles
Staff Writer

In addition to helping other people overcome their various handicaps, Valerie Brew Perish has to cope daily with such tasks as changing diapers — using her feet.

Perish, 31, a 1981 SIU-C graduate with a masters in Higher Education, said that when people are disabled, they need ingenuity to think up ways to do things, and she applies this idea in her life by using her legs and feet in many tasks.

As a placement specialist for the handicapped and the College of Human Resources, Perish helps handicapped students make career choices, prepare for job interviews, write resumes and seek employment.

Perish said all counselors do these things but with a handicapped student the job is entirely different.

Perish said her handicap parallels her hands but she is able to use her right hand a little. When her job requires typing she can type about 25 to 35 words per minute with one finger.

Transportation is a problem for Perish because she drives her own specially designed car with a steering wheel and a shifter on the floor, and a special lever on the door so that she can open it.

"When I was 15 and wanted to drive, I heard about a man in California who had a disability similar to mine but he had a special car and could drive. I finally found this man six years ago," said Perish.

At home, Perish said she and her husband work together to get things done. She said this probably helps her marriage.

"Everything overlaps. What he can't do I can and what I can't do he can," Perish said.

Perish said she can't pick up Tara but she can hold her with her legs. To dress Tara, she uses her feet.

"I have learned through my experiences and I use these on my job," Perish said, "that my greatest asset is being able to get the information that exists or knowing where to get it."

Valerie Perish with her 6-month-old child Tara.

Perish has been with the Department of Career Planning and Placement Service in Woody Hall for six years, and has been giving talks about handicapped people to employers.

"Employers are not aware of the potential that handicapped people have for employment," Perish said. "They may not know that sometimes a simple device could make it possible for a handicapped person to have a job."

Perish said she speaks about attitudes of the handicapped and other people, transportation and adaptive equipment for the handicapped.

See CAREER, Page 15
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ACTIVISM '82

Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1982, Page 15
The Campus Sheriff's said.
The Sheriff's department
One employee was killed and four others were injured, Sheriff's Capt. Tommy King said.

The suspect, dressed in fatigues and identified as

Leonard D. Avery, 39, was taken into custody after a chase on Interstate 40. King said. Avery's car was surrounded by police who had set up a roadblock in Raleigh, about 10 miles from the shooting.

Avery apparently had shot himself in the head with a derringer as he approached the police roadblock. King said. He was only able to hang his hands outside the car window, King said.

Mike Pandich, manager of communications for IBM, said company records showed Avery, of Raleigh, worked at IBM as a senior assembler from November 1973 until his dismissal on Aug. 19. He refused to elaborate on Avery's job.

"The reason for this termination is a private matter and we don't discuss that with anybody," Pandich said.

The BIU AMATEUR RADIO Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Saline Room. All amateurs and those becoming licensed are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION, an club holding a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Cultural Center.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS will hold an educational meeting at 11:00 W. Jefferson. Carbondale.

THE BUC HEAD Start Agency is participating in the Child Care Fair. Head Start will have on display to all enrolled children at site. The United States Department of Agriculture is the developer of the Head Start Act.

THE STUDENT PROGRAM. - An evening of entertainment will be held in the Student Center on Thursday night, featuring a range of activities to appeal to all students. Some events include music, dance, and drama.

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Hostess of Du Quoin State Fair on TV and all over fairgrounds

Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Tami Loring, official hostess of the Du Quoin State Fair, left her job as model and Moose to appear on Good Morning America. "It wasn't a perfect fit or anything," she said, "but it was the best deal for the fair." Tami's small frame, sparkling eyes and white smile were the reason Loring, junior in elementary education at SIUC, was chosen to return as fair hostess to present this year's fair.

Once there was no beauty pageant to win this year, the fair decided to pick the girl, Tami Loring, to present this year's fair. "People want to be picked," Loring said, "especially at the race tracks, and in the press room, and at the hospitality room, and in several fashion shows covering track and field." The event "I'm most excited about is harness racing," Loring said. The World Trotting Derby, in 1954, will offer the second largest purse of any racing event in the nation. Mrs. Loring said Loring will be presenting the winner's trophy or her trophy on the track Saturday.

Loring also said the responsibilities as hostess include presenting photographs and dignitaries, she said. Loring has to miss many classes at work the fair.

Tami Loring
She needs to be at the fair every afternoon and evening, which means that she misses all her afternoon classes.

But Loring said she has friends in the classes who will help her out. Loring is receiving much media coverage as a result of her role as fair hostess, but says she is quite at home in front of camera. She has modeled since 16, and completed a four-month course at the lilburn modeling and finishing school.

Since the course, she has been in several local fashion shows and television commercials in the Southern Illinois area in connection with her job at Stel's department store, in University Mall.

Loring's face also appeared in "Scholastic Magazine" and the "Student Photography Book". "Modeling is a dream that I've always had," she said, "but right now my education is the most important thing." Loring says she's thinking of going major to public relations or retail.

One of Loring's most entertaining experiences as fair hostess was last Thursday at T J McFly's when she gave away tickets to the fair's country music concert. Loring said she said there was mass confusion because she had to keep drawing tickets. "People had either fell or were in a different bar, so I had to keep calling names and it took forever. Then someone called out 'gives away the girl.' Loring said.

Having assumed that country music wasn't very popular with most students, she was surprised at the excitement among participants for such performers as Garth Willie and Waylon Jennings.

When asked what performer the fair hostess estimates in the most anticipated, she said Willy Nelson, who will perform with his family Friday.

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LAURA OTT may be retiring, but she plans to come back.

**Retiring couple hosts 'lots of love' for the University**

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

Laura Ott is retiring this year after 38 years with SIU-C, but even her retirement will not mean she will actually leave the University. After seeing SIU-C's student body grow from about 2,500 to more than 20,000 and working under four University presidents, Mrs. Ott, assistant in the vice president of student affairs, will leave her full-time post. But she will be back in November to work part-time, she said.

"I'll always be supporting the University even if I'm not working here at all," Ott said. "A resident of Murphysboro, said Mrs. Ott's husband, Carlyle, a student assistant, in engineering technology, will be the first to get a part-time position. Mrs. Ott also said that he is definitely here to stay and will also be part-time." He told the same way about the University as I do," Mrs. Ott said. "We both have lots of love for it in our hearts."

In 1945 Mrs. Ott began her work at the University as secretary to the first SIU-C dean of women. After she graduated from NUC in 1961 with a bachelor's degree from the College of Education, she began to work full-time in that office.

During her entire career at the University, Mrs. Ott has worked in the office of student affairs, formed in 1951 by combining the offices of the dean of women and the dean of men, she said.

"During that time, I've done just about everything there is to do," she said. "It's been a thrill to watch how this University has changed over the years."

"There is probably more love that I'm feeling now than I've had any time in the past," she said. "It's a mixed bag, but it's the love that I've had for the University."

A lot of changes have occurred at the University during the last 38 years, said during that time she has worked very closely and attended to SIU-C. "I've seen the University through a lot of turmoil and get everything back together," she said. "My husband and I have grown up with it." For Mrs. Ott, the students at SIU-C are the ones making her job so enjoyable and exciting.

"They are the University," she said. "It's the best place in the world to work. Right now is a good example. The air is filled with the excitement of students coming back and getting ready to go. That's why we're excited."

In 1951, Otto Ott received a master's degree from SIU-C in guidance and counseling, a program which was close to college student personnel.

"My husband and I both put our students' together," Mrs. Ott said. In addition, Carla (OTT), the Ott's daughter, received a bachelor's degree in University Studies from SIU-C in 1981. "We've got a granddaughter and I love for her to go here too."

Police arrest murder suspect

CAMP VERDE, Ariz. — A Phoenix contractor suspected of killing a fellow officer fell asleep in a stolen sports car and was captured Monday after keeping police at bay all night in the middle of a rugged camouflage.

Police arrested him, a cultured Officer Thomas Hernandez, Jr., 21, early in the afternoon with a struggle at all," said Yavapai County Sheriff Roy Ray, Jr.

Since Sunday night, state Department of Public Safety officers and Yavapai County Sheriff's deputies had been searching the canopied in the Coincon Trail and Flower Valley miles north of Phoenix. They used hot-air balloons during the night to keep the search going.

Moore said Hernandez had been awake since Saturday and just fell asleep inside the car. Hernandez was wanted in connection with violence that began during the shooting death of his roommate, Officer Raysha, 49.

Hernandez had been working for a store, stole the sports car and gunpoint from a couple in suburban Scottsdale and lived on two purses, officers said.
Alabama has crowd feelin’ so right

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

The bare basic elements for a band are four men making loud, rhythm and bass guitars and a drummer. Most of the times, these ingredients will produce a very basic sound, but Alabama is an exception to the basics. The four-man group played to packed houses at the Du Quoin State Fair on Sunday, and their music was anything but basic. Randy Owens, Teddy Gentry, Jeff Cook and Mark Herndon reached the audience with strong music, crisp vocals, and a lot of good ol’ fun.

Alabama got its start 11 years ago, but it wasn’t until recently that they set the music world on fire. Although classified as a country band, Alabama has found success on the pop side of the charts as well with their hits “Feelin’ So Right” and “Love in the Third Degree.” Both these songs were greeted by standing ovations from the enthusiastic audience.

It has been said that an audience makes a concert. If that’s the case, the audience and Alabama couldn’t have meandered away from each other since the second night. The band was greeted by a standing ovation when they first took the stage and rarely did the audience have a chance to sit down.

Lead vocalist Gentry continually coaxed the audience to sing, clap and stamp along. His enthusiasm flowed from the stage into the audience like a cold beer on a hot summer day - it was whole-heartedly welcomed.

“Tennessee River and Mountain Man,” featured a fine guitar solo from Cook that ended with his playing the instrument with his mouth. One of the most widely well-received numbers was their commercial for Dr. Pepper.

When the band broke into “Old Flame Burnin’ in Your Eyes,” more than half the audience flicked their Bics in a symbolic gesture to the lyrics. The interaction between Owens, Gentry and Cook could be called planned spontaneity. Although the actions were probably planned, the innocence with which they were carried out gave the audience the impression they were seeing something off the top.

One of these actions was when the three lined up and began to play each other’s guitars behind the back and over the shoulder.

Alabama reached out beyond the invisible barrier that often separates the performer from the audience and warmly invited them in. It was almost as if they were playing in some small neighborhood bar for a group of 50.

They closed out the regular set with “Mountain Music,” but were quickly brought back for an encore. Owens invited Janie Fricke and her band, the Heart City Band, out for the first encore which featured “Rollin’ in My Sweet Baby’s Arms.” Fricke and her band opened for the group.

Alabama came back for two more encore before the audience finally decided it was time to go home.

Alabama set a record at attendance figure for one act at Du Quoin – 8,300 for the first show and slightly less than that for the second show.

I think all those 16,000 people can agree on one thing: Alabama’s basics is nothing less than perfect.

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Deadline: 5:00 p.m. Sept. 13, 1982 at the SPC Office. 3rd floor of the Student Center.

Rules - 100-300 word essay on “Why my Parent(s) should be Parents of the Day.” Typed neatly and handwritten.

Benefits - Complimentary accommodations for parents at Holiday Inn of Carbondale; Flowers for Parents; VIP Seats at Saluki football game; meals compliments of the Student Center.
By Jeanna Hunter

About $79,000 was spent on a new freshmen "orientation program" this fall, but the effectiveness hasn't been determined, according to Tom Allen, assistant director of student development.

The Office of Student Development spent an estimated $39,000 to train Student Life Advisers and providing them with food, T-shirts and visors, according to Linda Metterman, graduate assistant for the orientation program.

"Before this money was used we printed and mailed brochures to freshmen registered for fall," Metterman said.

University Housing used about $39,000 for a residents halls early, beginning service employees recently to contributors' "for services" for determining whether and the results were funded. The fund was implemented with residents through development of that assistant director of the University Campus.

"It's been a thing they have ever done for themselves," said Auld, who is also the civil service plans fund manager. "The only problem Bruce Kirby and Joearness, vice president for student affairs, could find was that perhaps the SLAs might have been one issue we have yet to resolve," otherwise, he said. "I don't think of a single complaint."
In the stink with John A. Logan College, Brechtelsbauer hopes to take the game up another notch with the 1982-83 season, which begins Sept. 18.

"We're enthusiastic, we've made some improvements, and mentally we're ready to go," said the veteran head coach.

Unfortunately, they'll have to wait until Sept. 18, when they open the season at Western Illinois. Since this fall's game won't apply toward NCAA tournament bids in the spring, Coach Brechtelsbauer plans to do more experimenting than in previous years, all in preparation for the Salukis' first NCAA spring season. At that time, he said, "the alignment is, the "real dogfight" begins.

So far, Jack Dolan of the NFL's management council had said that the players will take whatever measures are necessary to keep our ineffective," but declined to elaborate.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, said before the meetings that the most likely time for any walkout would be between the fourth and fifth game of the regular season, which begins Sept. 12.

The NFLPA has asked for 56 percent of the gross receipts brought in by the 38 teams, excluding television revenue. Anticipated from a lucrative contract recently signed with two of the three major networks.

"We know the owners are about to put an offer on the table," Garvey said. "They've been listening to some of the players individually about it."

Garvey also has discounted rumors that the Players Association may adopt some strategy aimed at forcing the owners into locking out the players.

Because of national sport on a structurally weak back, or severe strain on a normal back may be sufficient to displace the vertebras. The forcing of the vertebrae into out-of-range positions alters the nerve openings, pinching the nerve supplying the adjacent part of the body. This can result in discomfort and other serious symptoms affecting all parts of the body. Your Doctor of Chiropractic has learned through much study and experience that chronic lower back pain is pain can respond extremely well to the specialized care of a trained Chiropractor.

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In sudden fall, accident or strain from lifting can destroy the delicate balance and precision alignment. Another contributing factor can be poor posture. The results of this structurally altered spine is chronic or recurring back pain. It must be remembered that
Views differ on psychology in sports

By Jackie Rodgers
Associate Sports Editor

Editor's note: This is the second of a series examining the place and importance of psychology in sports.

"Easy" Zimmerman, a clinical psychologist and assistant coach who is working with the SIU-C volleyball team, is the last to arrive at practice. He took the bus from school and arrived just as the team had started warming up. Zimmerman is not one to rush; he values his time and is known to be on time himself.

"I like to have that mental development and personal training as an ingredient to a winning team," said Zimmerman. "For me, it's all about the mental aspect of the game. People can be very good athletes, but if they don't have the mental aspect, they won't be successful in the long run." He believes that a team that is successful in the long run is the team that works together and has a strong mental foundation.

"They're getting more practice and working with the team," he added. "The mental aspect of the game is crucial, and we're working on it." He referred to the mental development and personal training as a team's success.

"I think it is important to have a psychologist available to work with athletes," he said. "They should be taking advantage of it." He believes that a team with a good psychologist will be more successful than a team without one.

Softball coach hopes to make fall season short but sweet

By Brian Higgins
Student Writer

"We're going to turn some of those 1-0 losses into wins," the coach said. "I feel confident in saying that." He emphasized the importance of the fall season and how it can build momentum for the spring season.

"I like that she looks a good light to me," Brechtelsbacher said. "As a coach, I try to be a positive influence and help the players see the big picture." He emphasizes the importance of the fall season and how it can set the tone for the rest of the year.

The infeld appears to be the Salukis' strength, with All-State third baseman Diane Brittain returning. "We need to keep the middle of the infield strong and have a good bat to offset the pitching," the coach said.

"In the fall, I think the players are more relaxed and focused," the coach said. "They have a chance to get on the field and work on their skills without the pressure of the season." He emphasizes the importance of the fall season and how it can build momentum for the spring season.

"I think it is important to have a psychologist available to work with athletes," he said. "They should be taking advantage of it." He believes that a team with a good psychologist will be more successful than a team without one.

Fillling gap is goal of Saluki offense

By Dan DeVine
Staff Writer

If its bats and bases were quality offensive linemen the SIU-C football team will be looking back on a perfect season. But Christmas is still a ways off and the Salukis are working on the offensive side of the ball.

"We're going to be ready," said Dave Wedell, who bunched his 11th and 12th lives together on the line. "It's my job as coach to find that style of running that suits us."

"I've been trying to settle this offensive line," said Wedell, who knows that his defense is his team. "I think we're going to have a good season."

"I think it is important to have a psychologist available to work with athletes," he said. "They should be taking advantage of it." He believes that a team with a good psychologist will be more successful than a team without one.

Little league title to U.S.

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — The president of the Little League, an avid baseball fan, told the league's annual meeting in San Antonio that baseball is changing, with the sport's appeal on the rise. "You can't help but be proud of this," said U.S. Little League Commissioner Tim Donohue. "The fans have spoken. They want more." He emphasized the importance of the fall season and how it can build momentum for the spring season.

"I think it is important to have a psychologist available to work with athletes," he said. "They should be taking advantage of it." He believes that a team with a good psychologist will be more successful than a team without one.

"In the fall, I think the players are more relaxed and focused," the coach said. "They have a chance to get on the field and work on their skills without the pressure of the season." He emphasizes the importance of the fall season and how it can build momentum for the spring season.