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Senate OKs veto on Chinese students

WASHINGTON (SHNS)—Only three days into the congressional session, President Bush won a foreign policy victory Thursday when the Senate upheld his veto of a bill protecting Chinese students from deportation.

The 62-37 vote — four short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto — followed an intense, two-day lobbying blitz by Bush and his top aides.

"Given the mournful predictions ... I'm very, very pleased with the results," the president told

reporters after the vote.

Just before the tally, Bush renewed his pledge that the students will be fully protected "irrevocably" by executive order and without the legislation, which was passed in the wake of the Chinese government's crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators last June.

"You can rest assured that I will never allow any action that would force the return of Chinese students whose lives or liberty are at risk," Bush said in a letter to sena-

tors in which he underscored the word "never."

"The president has added something to the proof: his word," Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said as he read the letter to colleagues in the last minutes of Thursday's debate.

During the frenzied lobbying, Bush asked Republican senators for their votes out of personal loyalty as well as to uphold a president's prerogatives in making foreign policy.

There were breakfasts, lunches,

public appeals, personal calls from Bush and one-on-one visits from Vice President Dan Quayle and other top members of the administration. Even former President Richard Nixon, who opened relations with China in 1971, volunteered for service and called selected senators to tell them Bush's stand was in the long-term interest of the United States.

In the end, 37 Republican senators sided with Bush while only eight voted to override his veto. Bush focused all his efforts on

winning in the Senate, having written off the House, where 145 Republicans joined Democrats Wednesday in a 390-25 vote to override the president and make the bill become law.

The Senate debate was laden with charges of party-line thinking with Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, the No. 2 Republican, saying, "I detect the light stench of partisanship."

He said that Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine "opened the door."

Policeman resigns after his arrest

Jeff Stoeber
Staff Writer

Carbondale police officer Elbert L. Gould resigned Thursday after being indicted on conspiracy to distribute cocaine on Wednesday, Carbondale Police said. His resignation was immediately accepted, officials said.

Police Chief Edward Hogan said Gould's resignation in no way affects pending criminal action in the federal court system.

Two University students have also been charged in the case. John W. Wilson, a senior in pre-art from Chicago and Gerald L. Walker, 25, a senior in forestry also from Chicago, were arrested Wednesday and charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Frederick J. Hess, the U.S. Attorney for The Southern District of Illinois, said the conspiracy to distribute cocaine offense carries a maximum sentence of not more

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Nice to meet 'ya

Russ Driver, president of the Carbondale chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, shakes hands with Latressa Tidwell, a junior in pre business from Rockford.

Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Students react to China veto

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

On the eve of the January 27 Chinese New Year, Chinese students have little to celebrate now that the effort to override President George Bush's veto of the bill that would guarantee against deportation of Chinese students has been shot down in the Senate.

In comments to reporters after the Senate vote Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said, "We shouldn't be knuckling under to the Chinese government. We have just sent the worst possible signal to the young patriots of Democracy in China."

Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, said after the House vote, "We should not send these students back to be punished for doing what is right and what is in concert with what is happening in the rest of the world."

Poshard said that by passing this bill it would have been "one way to say to the Chinese government that we hold in contempt your action against pro-democracy students."

Chinese students at SIU-C, now that the bill did not pass, believe that their safety as provided by the executive order is not to be relied on.

"We don't have much confidence in Bush's order," said Xiaogang Yu, doctoral student in philosophy at SIU-C. "His credibility does not exist anymore with the Chinese students because of the secret delegation just a few days after the Tiananmen Square incident and now the discussion over a possible sale of communication satellites."

Yu added that the Chinese mili-

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Colombian jet crashes in Long Island

COVE NECK, N.Y. (UPI) — A Colombian Avianca jetliner carrying at least 149 people apparently lost engine and crashed Thursday night on approach to Kennedy International Airport, causing many casualties, authorities said.

Avianca Flight 052, a Boeing 707, from Bogota, Colombia, en route to New York with a stop in Medellin, Colombia, went down about 8:30 p.m. in the small, exclusive village of Cove Neck on the North Shore of Long Island about 17 miles northeast of the airport,

police and airport authorities said.

One witness said the plane broke in two as it crashed and that there were some fatalities, but this account could not be confirmed.

The National Weather Service reported dense fog and a steady rain at the time of the crash, but there was not immediate word that these conditions contributed to the accident.

"He made a missed approach at JFK and while heading north from JFK (and) he lost an engine," Port Authority Police Officer Andrew Anderson said. "Almost immedi-

ately afterwards, they lost radar and radio contact with the aircraft when he was approximately 15 miles east northeast of JFK."

Anderson said the flight originated in Bogota, Colombia, made a stop in Medellin, Colombia, and was due to arrive at Kennedy Airport at 8 p.m., Anderson said. The officer said the JFK tower lost radio and radar contact with the jetliner at 9:34 p.m.

There were 142 passengers and seven crew members aboard and rescue workers were extricating passengers from the plane,

Anderson said.

Paul Wolf, a local resident who took part in the rescue effort, said there appeared to be fatalities. "There were some deceased lying about," he said. "I saw children crying for their parents. None spoke much English."

"The plane split in two — it was real chaos," Wolf said. He said the break in the jetliner appeared to be just behind the cockpit.

Medevac helicopters and ambulances swarmed to the scene on Tennis Court Road in the small community.

This Morning

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Bradshaw badmouths Elway — Sports 21

Mid 30s, partly sunny

Public Aid office has backlog, phone use woes

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The state Department of Public Aid has a significant backlog in its bureau to locate parents and a problem with excessive personal use of state telephones, according to a state audit released Thursday.

Public Aid has also lost about \$89 million since 1982 for being unable to follow guidelines in the federal Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, Auditor General Robert Cronson said in a report.

The audit found that the backlog of 105,000 cases to locate missing parents represents more than one year of work for Public Aid using

current staff.

To remedy the solution, department officials said they are creating special teams at the regional offices to help locate parents, Cronson said.

The audit, performed by Kerber, Eck and Brackel of Springfield, also found that state telephones at Public Aid offices were used for unauthorized calls.

"Our audit at five district offices and five central office bureaus found numerous long distance and toll calls to unauthorized numbers," the audit said. "Instances were found of calls to the lottery line, horoscope, weather and time

services. Calls of this type were an improper use of state resources."

Since 1982, the department has also lost \$89 million since 1982 by not meeting target error rates in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. Target error rates are the number of ineligible recipients who are receiving aid.

The audit also found that Public Aid's regional office in Cook County was unsanitary, has a non-functioning elevator and windows that will not open.

"We visited 11 district offices and one general assistance office

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Gus Bode



Gus says the DPT. of P. A. was B-A-D with AT&T.

Sports

Bears upset Salukis; win streak ends

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The Salukis' six-game winning streak came to an end Thursday night as they fell 69-54 at Southwest Missouri State.

The Bears defeated SIU-C for the first time in 17 tries and stayed unbeaten (7-0) at Hammons Student Center. The victory also enabled Southwest to stay in a first-place tie with Illinois State for the Gateway Conference lead at 7-1.

The Salukis fell to 5-3 in the Gateway and 10-8 overall.

"They (Southwest) are a very talented team," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "We got ourselves in a

hole early and just couldn't quite get out of it."

Southwest raced out to an early 6-0 lead and never looked back. The Salukis, struggling offensively, shot 33 percent from the field and couldn't get on track against a tenacious Southwest defense.

The Salukis scored only four points in the first 10 minutes of the game as Southwest led 14-4 with 11:41 left in the half.

SIU-C's problems on offense continued and the Bears led 28-10 at one point.

The Salukis tried to chip away at the Southwest lead in the final minutes of the first half. They outscored the Bears 10-3 down the

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—Cindy Scott

stretch and trailed 31-20 at half-time.

"We were tentative starting the game," Scott said. "But we made a good run in the second half. The kids didn't stop playing."

Southwest scored the first four points of the second half and led 35-20. But the Salukis started to get back in the game. The Salukis went on a 15-8 run and after a

Kerri Hawes basket at the 9:45 mark, Southwest led 43-35.

But the Salukis couldn't get much closer. They cut the Southwest lead down to seven points, 50-43, on a pair of Alison Smith free throws with 6:31 left. But the first-half deficit was too much to overcome. Southwest outscored the Salukis 19-11 down the stretch and secured a 69-54 vic-

tory.

Amy Rakers led the Salukis with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Deanna Kibelkis added 11 points for SIU-C.

Also scoring for the Salukis were Angie Rougeau, nine points, Kerri Hawes six, Alison Smith four, and Cyd Mitchell and Colleen Heimstead with two points each.

Southwest placed five players in double figures. Regina Johnson led Southwest with 18, Kimberly Scoggin had 15, LaWaynta Dawson, Seclia Winkfield and Karen Rapier had 10 points each.

The Bears defense, ranked first in the Gateway, forced the Salukis into 22 turnovers.

NCAA will investigate Illinois

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Athletic director John Mackovic said Wednesday that the NCAA will expand its inquiry of the University of Illinois basketball program to an official investigation.

"The NCAA has sufficient information to warrant an official investigation, and we will receive (notice of) one," Mackovic said.

His announcement carried ominous overtones for Illinois. For more than 6-1/2 months, the

NCAA and the school have been conducting jointly a preliminary inquiry into the recruitment of 6-foot-9 freshman Deon Thomas of Chicago.

When a school is placed on alert by the NCAA that it will step up its inquiry from a preliminary inquiry to an official investigation, it usually means the NCAA views its preliminary findings as being severe.

University Chancellor Morton W. Weir said: "We've been cooperating with the NCAA closely during this whole preliminary peri-

od. We know basically what they know. I'm confident an official investigation would not bring the entire program or its past under scrutiny."

Mackovic said the school expected to receive a notice "relatively soon."

The inquiry was touched off in July over allegations by University of Iowa basketball coaches that Illinois offered Thomas illegal inducements to attend Illinois.

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Track teams to challenge crowded field

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

The Saluki's men's and women's track teams are on the road again after last week's inaugural home indoor track meet.

The women will compete in the most crowded field of the year with 13 teams attending the Eastern Illinois meet.

"Illinois State and Eastern, as well as Bradley are conference rivals. DePaul should be fairly good also," women's coach Don DeNoon said in evaluating the field. He said the rest of the teams will be made up of junior colleges and smaller schools.

"I don't think the competition will be as deep as it was last week. Last week it was better and we scored 90 points," DeNoon said.

"This week I think our kids will stand out more. We should score around the 130-140 range," DeNoon said. He noted that a few added events should help boost the scores.

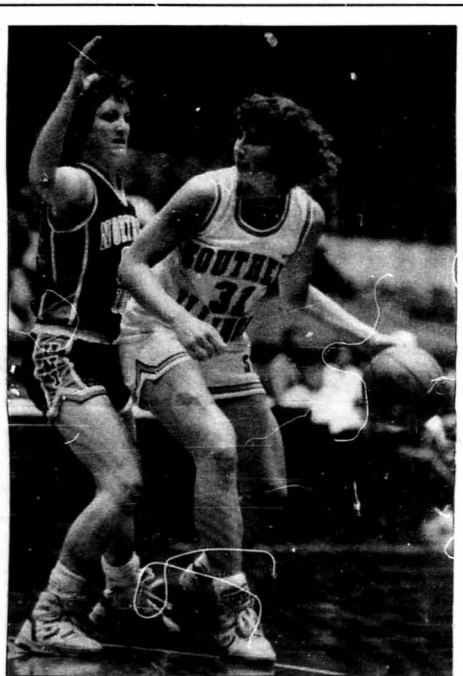
DeNoon is looking towards ISU as the toughest opponent. "They have some outstanding people in the long jump, triple jump and distance," DeNoon said.

"We may be surprised by them. We haven't seen their race results since the beginning of December," DeNoon said.

The men figure to face stiff competition at Illinois State from the likes of the rival hosts as well as Purdue, Iowa State and Iowa.

The Salukis defeated Kentucky, Arkansas State and Missouri last week, but were edged by Georgia Tech in the last event losing 91-90.

"Looking at the films this week we noticed that Kentucky beat Georgia Tech for second place in the 55(meter dash). That would



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Tight 'D'

Deanna Kibelkis searches for a teammate while being closely guarded by a Northern Iowa player Jan. 11 at the Arena.

Men's basketball plays Indiana State Saturday

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Salukis hope Saturday's matchup with Indiana State will end without changing either team's current streak.

The Saluki men's basketball team is aiming to extend its winning streak to four games while the Sycamores are trying to end a three-game skid. Game time for the Missouri Valley Conference showdown is 7:35 p.m. at the Arena.

Coincidentally, each of the streaks began in Terre Haute when the Dawgs pulled out a 62-60, last-second victory over the Sycamores at the Hulman Center Jan. 18. The Salukis went on to win by healthy margins over their next two opponents, 71-52 over league foe Tulsa and 70-58 over Chicago State. Indiana State dropped its next two games by slim margins.

The Sycamores lost on the road to Bradley 66-62 and on their home floor to Creighton 68-66.

SIU-C enters the contest at 15-4 (2-2 in the Valley) while Indiana State is 7-10, 1-3 in the conference. The Salukis are off to their best start at this point in the season since the 1966-67 Dawgs who started with a 15-2 on their way to an overall record of 24-2 and an NIT championship.

Another streak on the line will be Southern's seven-game winning streak against the Sycamores. While the Salukis have dominated the win-loss column over the last three years against the Sycamores, none of the games was decided by more than 10 points.

The 62 points scored against Indiana State is the season-low offensive output for the Dawgs.

Defensively, the Salukis have

1990 SIU-C Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
MARCH			
Sat. 3	University of Louisville	Louisville, KY.	1 p.m.
Sun. 4	University of Louisville	Louisville, KY.	1 p.m.
Fri. 9	Farleigh Dickinson	Miami, FL.	10 a.m.
Fri. 9	*University of Miami	Miami, FL.	6:30p.m.
Sat. 10	*Lewis University	Miami, FL.	9 a.m.
Sat. 10	*University of Miami	Miami, FL.	6:30 p.m.
Mon. 12	*Davidson College	Miami, FL.	10 a.m.
Tue. 13	*Pace University	Miami, FL.	10 a.m.
Wed. 14	*Davidson College	Miami, FL.	10 a.m.
Thu. 15	*Pace University	Miami, FL.	10 a.m.
Fri. 16	*Rutgers University	Miami, FL.	10 a.m.
Sat. 17	*Pace University	Miami, FL.	10 a.m.
Wed. 21	*Arkansas State	Jonesboro, AR	1 p.m.
Thu. 22	Southeast Missouri	Cape Girardeau, MO	2:30 p.m.
Fri. 23	Eastern Illinois	Abe Martin Field	3 p.m.
Sat. 24	*Easterr. Illinois	Abe Martin Field	Noon
Tue. 27	Austin Peay	Clarksville, TN	3 p.m.
Sat. 31	*Southwest Missouri	Springfield, MO.	1 p.m.
APRIL			
Sun. 1	Southwest Missouri	Springfield, MO	1 p.m.
Tue. 3	*University of Evansville	Evansville, IN.	1:30 p.m.
Wed. 4	Chicago State	Abe Martin Field	1:30 p.m.
Thu. 5	St. Louis University	St. Louis, MO.	3 p.m.
Sat. 7	*Bradley University	Abe Martin Field	Noon
Sun. 8	*Bradley University	Abe Martin Field	Noon
Tue. 10	*University of Evansville	Abe Martin Field	1:30 p.m.
Thu. 12	Southeast Missouri	Abe Martin Field	3 p.m.
Sat. 14	*Creighton University	Abe Martin Field	Noon
Sun. 15	*Creighton University	Abe Martin Field	Noon
*Tue. 17	SIU-Edwardsville	Edwardsville, IL.	3:30 p.m.
Wed. 18	*Arkansas State	Abe Martin Field	1:30 p.m.
Fri. 20	Wichita State	Wichita, KS.	7 p.m.
Sat. 21	*Wichita State	Wichita State	3 p.m.
Sun. 22	Wichita State	Wichita, KS.	1 p.m.
Tue. 24	St. Louis University	Abe Martin Field	3 p.m.
Thu. 26	Murray State	Murray, KY.	3 p.m.
Sat. 28	*Illinois State	Normal, IL.	Noon
Sun. 29	*Illinois State	Normal, IL.	Noon
MAY			
Tue. 1	*University of Missouri	Columbia, MO.	1 p.m.
Wed. 2	Murray State	Abe Martin Field	3 p.m.
Thu. 3	Austin Peay	Abe Martin Field	3 p.m.
Sat. 5	*Indiana State	Abe Martin Field	Noon
Sun. 6	*Indiana State	Abe Martin Field	Noon
Sat. 12	Western Kentucky	Abe Martin Field	1 p.m.
Sun. 13	Western Kentucky	Abe Martin Field	1 p.m.
24-28	Missouri Valley Conference Tourney	TBA	

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Battle for Baku enrages; death toll hits 95

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet forces broke a blockade by merchant ships on Baku Harbor and reclaimed control of sea lanes in a further restoration of order in the Azerbaijani capital. But heavily armed Azerbaijani vigilantes battled Soviet troops at a key barracks in the Caspian Sea capital of Baku, killing two soldiers, the official news agency Tass reported. The deaths raised the number of people killed to 95 in the so-called Battle for Baku.

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Troops sent to Kashmir; censorship imposed

SRINAGAR, India (UPI) — Thousands of troops poured into the violence-torn capital of northern state of Jammu and Kashmir Thursday hours after a Moslem radical gunman killed four Air Force servicemen and wounded 10 others. Authorities imposed a virtual news blackout and attempted to prevent journalists from reporting on the tense situation in Srinagar, 400 miles north of New Delhi, by closing public telephone and telegraph offices.

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Pope begins African tour; urges charity

PRAIA, Cape Verde Islands (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, braving a sandstorm, began a tour of five impoverished African nations Thursday by calling on the international community to give "priority to the needs of the less fortunate." "I have come with joy to scatter more seeds of faith, hope and charity in a furrow that has long been tilled," the pontiff told a crowd of 5,000 Cape Verdeans on the island of Sal off the west coast of Africa.

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Electromagnetic radiation to get further study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Low-level electromagnetic radiation from computers and even electric blankets requires further study because there is not evidence to dismiss the potential health risk, a study showed Thursday. For the past several decades, scientists have debated the possible health threat of very weak electric and magnetic fields, such as those generated by common household appliances.

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Arrests made in case of stolen rare cactuses

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A four-year undercover investigation resulted in the indictment of 21 people on charges of stealing rare cactuses and selling them for \$15,000 each, federal officials announced Thursday. The investigation, which included federal agents running a phony nursery operation, uncovered the theft of thousands of protected plants in the desert, said Stephen M. McNamee, U.S. attorney for Arizona.

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Popular Southern comedian to perform at Comedy Cellar

Comedian Henley receives attention on national circuit

Stephanie Steirer
Staff Writer

Vic Henley, the South's fastest rising comedian, is sure to make you laugh at the Comedy Cellar, 10 p.m. tonight in the Student Center, Ballroom D.

After graduating from Auburn University in 1984 with a degree in finance, Henley moved to Phoenix to start his career in the world of business as a stockbroker.

But when Henley entered and won a comedy contest at a local nightclub, his interest soon turned from money business to funny business.

Since that first taste of comedy, the Alabama-born Henley has risen from opening act to headliner in just 2 1/2 years, which is remarkable for any comedian.

To charm the audience into laughter, Henley uses comical insights and observations of American lifestyles as a part of his stand-up routine.

Other favorite topics of Henley's include dating, country music and the adventures of a Southerner living in New York City.

Henley's success on the national comedy club circuit allows him to travel across the country.

With his increased popularity, Henley spends about 40 weeks per year touring the most prominent nightclubs throughout the nation.



Vic Henley

He is a regular at New York's "Catch a Rising Star," "Rodney's Place" in Las Vegas, and "The Improv" in Los Angeles.

Wednesday.
Henley's popularity has brought him to television.

On tour with The Funny Bone company, Henley visits college campuses across the United States, and this time around, he is stopping at Comedy Cellar.

The Comedy Cellar will resume its regular schedule, 9 p.m.

As a two-time winner on "Star Search," Henley can now be seen on VH-1 as one of the on-air personalities. He has appeared on MTV, A&E Cable Network's "Evening at the Improv," and coming this fall, Henley will appear on the new syndicated series "Everyday with Joan Lunden."

State grant to help families retain custody of children

Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

days.
The program has the ability to provide emergency food and cash assistance to families in need.

Area families at risk of having their children placed in foster care can now get help through the Family First program.

The Jackson County Community Mental Health Center received a \$67,500 grant from the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services to provide Family First services to Alexander, Jackson, Perry, Pulaski and Union counties.

Family First was created last year to implement the state's Family Preservation Act, a law that mandates abused and neglected children be protected in their own home.

The law allows these children to remain in their home with immediate and intensive services given to their families, if the children are safe and the services could reduce the risk of further abuse or neglect.

"State and federal law mandate this agency to protect children and preserve family life whenever possible," Gordon Johnson, DCFS director, said. "Historically, we've done this by promptly investigating reports of abuse and neglect. Unfortunately, by the time any corrective services began, the child was in the foster home."

The program, which will help families referred to by the DCFS, offers services including emergency caretakers, homemakers, individual and family counseling, parenting training and transportation for up to 90

"Many families are reported for child neglect because they have no money to pay their heat or provide groceries," Zaitz said.

Jo Warfield, spokeswoman for the DCFS, said this was the first time Jackson County received money for this program, but the program is not entirely new to other parts of Southern Illinois.

Last year, Southern Illinois counties received \$135,500 to implement the project. This year, the area received \$510,411.

The success of the program in Jackson County will be determined by how well the mental health center meets the following goals:

- All families referred to this program will have face to face contact with a Family First worker within 24 hours.
- 90 percent of the families will receive at least one type of service through the program.
- 80 percent of the families will receive services that effectively alleviate the reasons which led to their referral.
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Popular Southern comedian to perform at Comedy Cellar

Comedian Henley receives attention on national circuit

Stephanie Steirer
Staff Writer

Vic Henley, the South's fastest rising comedian, is sure to make you laugh at the Comedy Cellar, 10 p.m. tonight in the Student Center, Ballroom D.

After graduating from Auburn University in 1984 with a degree in finance, Henley moved to Phoenix to start his career in the world of business as a stockbroker.

But when Henley entered and won a comedy contest at a local nightclub, his interest soon turned from money business to funny business.

Since that first taste of comedy, the Alabama-born Henley has risen from opening act to headliner in just 2 1/2 years, which is remarkable for any comedian.

To charm the audience into laughter, Henley uses comical insights and observations of American lifestyles as a part of his stand-up routine.

Other favorite topics of Henley's include dating, country music and the adventures of a Southerner living in New York City.

Henley's success on the national comedy club circuit allows him to travel across the country.

With his increased popularity, Henley spends about 40 weeks per year touring the most prominent nightclubs throughout the nation.



Vic Henley

He is a regular at New York's "Catch a Rising Star," "Rodney's Place" in Las Vegas, and "The Improv" in Los Angeles.

On tour with The Funny Bone company, Henley visits college campuses across the United States, and this time around, he is stopping at Comedy Cellar.

The Comedy Cellar will resume its regular schedule, 9 p.m.

Wednesday.

Henley's popularity has brought him to television.

As a two-time winner on "Star Search," Henley can now be seen on VH-1 as one of the on-air personalities. He has appeared on MTV, A&E Cable Network's "Evening at the Improv," and coming this fall, Henley will appear on the new syndicated series "Everyday with Joan Lunden."

State grant to help families retain custody of children

Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Area families at risk of having their children placed in foster care can now get help through the Family First program.

The Jackson County Community Mental Health Center received a \$67,500 grant from the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services to provide Family First services to Alexander, Jackson, Perry, Pulaski and Union counties.

Family First was created last year to implement the state's Family Preservation Act, a law that mandates abused and neglected children be protected in their own home.

The law allows these children to remain in their home with immediate and intensive services given to their families, if the children are safe and the services could reduce the risk of further abuse or neglect.

"State and federal law mandate this agency to protect children and preserve family life whenever possible," Gordon Johnson, DCFS director, said. "Historically, we've done this by promptly investigating reports of abuse and neglect. Unfortunately, by the time any corrective services began, the child was in the foster home."

The program, which will help families referred to by the DCFS, offers services including emergency caretakers, home-makers, individual and family counseling, parenting training and transportation for up to 90

days.

The program has the ability to provide emergency food and cash assistance to families in need.

"Many families are reported for child neglect because they have no money to pay their heat or provide groceries," Zaitz said.

Jo Warfield, spokeswoman for the DCFS, said this was the first time Jackson County received money for this program, but the program is not entirely new to other parts of Southern Illinois.

Last year, Southern Illinois counties received \$135,500 to implement the project. This year, the area received \$510,411.

The success of the program in Jackson County will be determined by how well the mental health center meets the following goals:

- All families referred to this program will have face to face contact with a Family First worker within 24 hours.

- 90 percent of the families will receive at least one type of service through the program.

- 80 percent of the families will receive services that effectively alleviate the reasons which led to their referral.

- 85 percent of families that are intact when they are referred will remain intact for at least six months after service is concluded.

- 80 percent of the families will not be subjects of abuse or neglect reports for six months after services conclude.

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Super Bowl Super Bowl Super Bowl

SUNDAY NIGHT in New Orleans just won't be the same this year.

But next year, nobody's going to think twice about it. Super Bowl XXV will be played somewhere else, and all the hype that goes with it will follow.

Come Saturday night though, the television will be primed and the pillow plumped. Last minute bets are made.

THE MEDIA are full of endless interviews, pitting quarterback against quarterback and coach against coach. And during Super Bowl week (that's right — we've dedicated an entire week to this one-day phenomenon), such trivial bits of information as who said what two years ago will be printed. And reprinted.

If this year is anything like last year, 111 million Americans will watch Sunday's spectacle. Those who observe it from the Superdome in New Orleans will pay at least \$125 per ticket, or about a semester's worth of books.

EVEN THOSE who are not football fans will have heard of John Elway and Joe Montana. Yet some of those same people could not name the Secretary of State if both arms were caught in a wringer.

Why all the hype? It seems that the Super Bowl generates more press coverage than the homeless do in one month.

And let's pity those football fans at the University who have assignments due Monday. Or those who want the Eroncos to win, because anyone who has read even one article about the upcoming event knows that the 49ers are favorites by at least 12 points.

THEN THERE ARE those advertisers who spend millions of dollars for 30-second television advertisements. Don't they know that commercial breaks are reserved for trips to the kitchen, the bar or the bathroom?

And wouldn't it be nice, all you students and University personnel, to make in a year what these payers will make for one day?

Sunday's typically are a day of rest. Not this Sunday, though.

Maybe one day out of the year isn't all that much to dedicate to a sport that has long been heralded as the maker of young men.

THE QUESTION remains, though, can the game go back to being just a game? OK — a championship game. A game where thousands of dollars are won and lost in office pools throughout the United States. A game where hundreds of corporations pay millions of dollars to air their products for a minute or 30 seconds. And last and almost least of all, a game where two conference champs go at it for a few hours one Sunday afternoon in January.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Accordian proposed as official instrument of city by the bay

Scripps Howard News Service

San Franciscans have always prided themselves on the eccentricities of their city's population. It has historically been a safe haven for every variety of Homosapiens: left-wingers, right-wingers, marcobiotic vegetarians, gurus, people who follow gurus, one-worders and all the other fauna of species.

But now there are rumblings among a previously unheard of segment of the population: accordion lovers.

In response to this vociferous bunch, a city supervisor recently introduced a proposal to make the accordion the official instrument of San Francisco.

It seems the keyboard accordion was invented in the city, and the accordion lovers want to correct the instrument's rather un-hip image because it "has been maligned for so long." Cello lovers and saxophone partisans are trying to block the move.

In Washington, they call this "special-interest politics." In the city by the bay, they just shrug and say, "Only in San Francisco."



Commentary

Football mania cause of marital woes

I've known the two of them for years and it used to be a good marriage. And sometimes it still is. But now there is stress, tension and conflict that could send the marriage into the courts.

"I love her," the husband told me, "but I don't know if I can take it. After all these years, we might be headed toward Splitsville." (For those who are not followers of gossip columns, Splitsville is where estranged couples are always heading.)

You used to be so happy. I pointed out. What went wrong?

"You won't believe this. Or maybe you will. But the problem is pro football. Sunday football."

I wasn't surprised. Sunday football is a common cause of marital conflict. You want to watch the game. But your wife doesn't want to.

"No, that's not it. That used to be a problem. We quarreled a little over that. But it was nothing real serious."

Then what is the problem?

"The problem is that last year, she decided as long as I was going to watch football every Sunday, she'd watch it with me. She said: 'If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.' So now when the game starts, she's right there in front of the TV with me. If there's more than one game on, she'll watch both of them with me. And she watches Monday night football with me, too."

But that's wonderful. It's togetherness. It shows a laudable willingness on her part to learn to share your interests. She's a fine woman.

"It's awful. I can't stand it. I might move out."

But why? Does she eat too much pizza?

"No. It's the things she says. You see, she just doesn't understand the game. Even worse, she thinks it's funny. Can you imagine—thinking that professional football is funny?"

No, I can't imagine that. What does she think is so funny?

"I'll give you some examples. Let's say a linebacker really goes after the quarterback, but a back



Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

blocks him, so the announcer says: "He picked up the blitz." And she says: "He picked up the blitz? Is that something like getting herpes?"

"Then there's a pass play, and the announcer says: 'He ran a down-and-out. And she says: 'Oh, the poor man is down and out. I feel so sorry for the truly destitute.'"

Oh, a few wry remarks can't be all that bad.

"A few? Every play. The announcer says: 'They're going into their nickle defense,' and she'll say: 'What tightwads. You'd think they could afford a fifty-cent defense or even one for a dollar. I mean, you get what you pay for, right?'"

"And every time the announcer says that they're going into a 'pro set,' you know what she does? She holds up her beer and yells: 'Prosit to you!' That's German for 'cheers.' Then she belts down her beer and the next time he says they're in the pro set she does it again: 'Prosit, prosit, cheerio, down the hatch!'"

That could be a bit distracting.

"Every time the announcer says that they threw to the tight end, she says: 'Is that fellow tight again? My goodness, he was tight last week on the week before. He's been tight all season. Why can't they get him into an AA program. I mean, he's still young and could be rehabilitated. Tsk, tsk, such a fine-looking boy, too.'"

"And if the tight end drops the ball, she'll say: 'See? They should

throw it to one of their sober people.

"Then if they throw it to the wide receiver, she'll say: 'You know, that announcer must be blind or there's something wrong with our picture, because he's not wide at all—why, he's very slender. Don't you think he's slender? I think he's slender. Why, if they think he's wide, what would they think of Mrs. Johnson down the street, with her hips. Now there's someone who's really wide.'"

"If the strong safety is on the play, or gets mentioned for anything, she'll say: 'These announcers are so biased. I don't think he's any stronger than that safety, but they never mention that the other fellow is strong. And even if he is stronger, why do they have to keep talking about it? The other safety must get very discouraged.'"

"And then they'll say something about the nose guard. And she'll always say something like: 'That must be such a dull job. I could see being a bank guard, or a prison guard, but who would want to be a nose guard? Besides, why would anybody want to steal a nose in the first place? I think they're paranoid, if you ask me.'"

I don't know how you can stand it.

"I don't think I can take another season of it. You know what she said during the last exhibition game? The announcer identified one of the linemen as a pulling guard, and she said: 'I really think that is a terrible invasion of his privacy. I mean, a man's sex habits are nobody's business but his own.' No, I can't take it. I might just pack up and move out."

Look, Maybe for the sake of your marriage, you should give some thought to not watching football. I know it's a lot to ask, but why don't you turn to some other sport.

"I tried it. I watched tennis."

What happened?

"The announcer said:

'Love—three. 'She said: 'How promiscuous. Disgusting.'"

Quotable Quotes

"When Christians read magazines of this nature, they enter into communion with the demon powers of darkness. Tammy Sue has never even talked to Playboy magazine about posing"—Tammy Faye Bakker's response to rumors her daughter is planning to pose nude for the adult magazine. The statement was made in

a newsletter to followers of her husband, defrocked televangelist Jim Bakker, who is now serving 45 years for defrauding his congregation. Bakker also issued her personal "declaration of war on the devil" and the demon powers of darkness which destroyed her husband's ministry and hound her family.

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Focus



RAH! RAH! RAH!



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Saluki Shakers stand in formation during the National Anthem at the start of an SIU-C basketball game.

Shakers entertain fans around the state

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The Saluki Shakers shook to a different beat this year, entertaining crowds around the state.

THE SHAKERS performed throughout Illinois at the Du Quoin State Fair World Trotting Derby, a Chicago Bears football game, several parades and Saluki football and basketball games.

"We are more of a dance group than a pom pom squad," said senior Shaker co-captain Heather Hall. Hall, a dietetics major from

Bloomington, said the Shakers' main job is to perform for the audience and keep it entertained.

AND WHEREVER the Saluki Shakers went this season, the Marching Saluki band was never far behind.

"The Shakers work closely with the Marching Salukis," said Student Programming Council Spirit Chairman Tim Jackson. "Wherever they travel, the Shakers usually travel also."

THE SHAKERS, along with several other athletes from SIU-C, will visit the Marion Veteran's Administration hospital Feb. 13.

"The girls who are able to make the trip to the hospital is not mandatory since class conflicts occur," said Shaker coach Cindy Clarke. "We perform a short routine there for those in the hospital."

Clarke, a senior majoring in communication from Naperville, was last year's captain of the squad and a member of the Shakers for three years before moving to the coaching position.

THE SHAKERS, along with the SIU cheerleaders, attend the Universal Cheerleading Association's summer camp.

In August 1989, the Shakers received a "superior" trophy, given

to the top 10 percent of the squads, Jackson said.

MOST OF THE Shakers winning blue ribbons on their individual routines won the trophy for the entire squad, explained Clarke and junior co-captain Melissa Kirk, a design and fashion communication major from Carbondale.

"People often see some of the Shakers wearing sort of sweaty shirts and think that they can't be on the squad because they aren't Greek," Jackson said. "This is by no means a requirement to be a member of the squad. We welcome everyone."

BUT BECAUSE dedication is a requirement to be a Saluki Shaker, Clarke said, the members have to be committed.

"Practice schedules are tough. During the basketball season we practice six days a week for usually a couple hours each day. Even on game days, if it is necessary, we will practice before the game," Clarke said. "I like to make sure everything is perfect."

"The most important part of being a Shaker is to enjoy what you are doing. We try to have a really good time with the routines. If the crowd notices we aren't having fun, they won't enjoy themselves," she added.

Saluki cheerleaders juggle practice time and school

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

Saluki cheerleaders flip for almost every team on campus except themselves because according to the Saluki cheerleaders, self-recognition isn't part of the game.

"We do what we do because it's a lot of fun," senior cheerleading co-captain Steve Lyddon said.

"We're not out for the recognition of being a cheerleader. We're out there to support the team," said Lyddon, a double political science and administration of justice major from Rockford.

JUNIOR co-captain Denise Charveron, a health care management major from Decatur, agreed.

"We are really into what we do. It's a lot of fun to get the crowd going," she said.

AND IN return, the crowd gets the Saluki cheerleaders fired up.

"The home games are exciting," said Student Programming Council Spirit Chairman Tim Jackson. "The crowd really fires these guys up. The better the crowd, the more

enthusiastic the cheerleaders get." The cheerleaders are divided into two squads, the maroon and the white.

THE MAROON, picked in April, cheers for all football games and men's basketball games, and the white squad, chosen in the fall, cheers for football games and women's basketball.

Every August the maroon squad traditionally attends the Universal Cheerleading Association's summer camp. This camp provides professional training and teaches safety techniques for different stunts the cheerleaders perform.

IN AUGUST 1989, the cheerleaders took fifth place out of almost 40 squads in the sideline division of a camp at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

With attending camps and cheering for Saluki team games, the schedule for the cheerleaders can become very hectic at times.

CHEERLEADERS start their season about two weeks before school begins with summer camp. Football season then starts in

September. Immediately following football season, basketball begins, and that season lasts until late March, depending on how far the team advances in postseason tournaments.

FOLLOWING basketball, the cheerleaders get about a one-week vacation, but immediately return in April to try out for the next year. As soon as the members are chosen, practice begins.

The two squads consist of 13 women and 13 men. They are coached by Nancy Esling, who is a former Saluki cheerleader.

"We are very fortunate to have (Nancy Esling)," Jackson said. "Southern Illinois isn't actually the cheerleading capital of the world, so just finding people in this area that are qualified is pretty hard to do. She is doing a great job of building the program."

BESIDES handling a full load of classes, the cheerleaders have attended 38 events this year and have been seen by more than 200,000 people.

The cheerleaders also have been seen on four television



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Saluki cheerleader Jenny Cobb does a stunt called "the chair" during a basketball game.

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Grad Council asks for role in SIU-C strategic planning

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

The SIU Graduate Council told Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit Thursday that they needed a voice in the University's strategic planning.

After a two-hour discussion Pettit suggested the council submit formalized recommendations about strategic planning to improve faculty and administration communication and contribute to strategic planning.

The council noted that the current strategic planning working document gives the faculty and its representative bodies minimal say in the planning process.

Pettit expected some complaints

from the constituencies calling for revision.

"We knew there were a lot of things that wouldn't survive the scrutiny," Pettit said. "(The document is) very tentative and requesting this kind of response."

GPSC representative Peter Zachar said the document could take away academic freedom and that the faculty should not be told what to teach.

Pettit said the document was made so the University would have an idea of its long-range actions and goals.

External bodies such as the legislature and the SIU Board of Trustees expect a chancellor to have a solid response about the University's goals, Pettit said.

"I look at the University as bicameral; the administration and the faculty. There has to be hierarchy in the administrative house, a point of accountability. The legislature and board expects me to be a point of hierarchy," Pettit said.

College of Education representative Marcia Anderson-Yates questioned how the faculty could have a continuing kind of communication with the chancellor.

Pettit agreed with a suggestion made by council vice chairman Thomas Mitchell, that the faculty go to the University president first, as a means of reaching Pettit.

"I've never had a chance to talk to the chancellor in this type of forum and I've been here 18 or 19 years," Anderson-Yates said.

AUDIT, from Page 1

and noted certain local office facilities are in extensive disrepair," the audit said.

Allison Zedler, a spokeswoman for the department, said Public Aid is taking action to rectify the situation.

"I think the department has a set of values that's adhered to, and I think that one of the things we've always stressed is effective, honest service to our clients," she said.

To correct the telephone problem, Zedler said department officials have sent copies of state telephone rules to each worker and

CHINA, from Page 1

tary would have use of the satellites and the world has seen what the Chinese military has already done.

"A veto on the part of Bush puts Chinese students in a sense of insecurity," Chen Jian, doctoral student in history, said.

Jian said he does not believe Bush will not be able to establish relations with China even though he has vetoed this bill.

"Bush tried to give this (the veto) to gain relations, but this might be in vain," Jian said, adding that the Chinese government is not a 20th century government that understands it must accept human rights.

Qin Wang, a doctoral student in political science, said that Bush might have sacrificed moral problems for the sake of politics.

However, Wang said, "As Chinese students we are grateful for the effort the two houses put forth to pass the bill." It showed that the American public understands the plight of the Chinese students, she said.

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than 40 years imprisonment or a \$2 million fine or both.

The four men; Gould, Walker, Wilson and Charles D. Gunn, 34, of Carbondale, were arrested following a two-month investigation by the FBI, the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation and the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group.

A federal courthouse spokeswoman said the four men are scheduled for a jury trial March 5, at the federal courthouse in Benton.

Gould was released Wednesday, on a \$50,000 unsecured bond, and Walker was released on a \$20,000 unsecured bond the same day. Gunn and Wilson will have their detention hearing Monday when bond is to be set.

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CDC urges citizens to keep up tetanus boosters

ATLANTA (UPI) -- Adults should keep up their tetanus shots to avoid becoming one of the small number of Americans stricken by the deadly wound-related disease, federal health officials warned Thursday.

The federal Centers for Disease Control reported tetanus has steadily declined since the early 1950s when a vaccine for the bacterial infection was first widely adminis-

tered. But about 50 people each year still get the disease, 20 percent of whom die.

"The key thing we would like to bring out is that the disease is obviously much lower than in the pre-vaccine era, but that some people are still in danger and the age group predominantly affected now is the adult over the age of 50," said Dr. Peter Strebel, an epidemiologist with the CDC.

Tetanus, typically occurring as a result of accidents causing skin puncture or laceration, was found in 101 people in 1987 and 1988, the CDC said in its Weekly Morbidity and Mortality Report.

Of the 101 cases, 67 involved patients over 50. Twenty-one percent of the patients died.

Thirty-one percent of the patients reported never having had a tetanus shot. Only 3 percent said

they had 4 doses.

An estimated 560 tetanus cases were reported in 1947 before the vaccine was available to the general public.

Tetanus in rare cases can be cured after its onset using a combination of the vaccination and antibodies against the disease that commonly causes lockjaw, muscle spasms, neck stiffness and swallowing difficulties.

"It is a severe and often fatal disease," Strebel said. "That is why we put emphasis on prevention instead of cure. Once you have the disease, it is not easy to cure."

He said the federal health agency recommends a triple dose of the tetanus vaccine for infants starting at six weeks of age and spaced by one to two months; thereafter, with a final booster shot given before entering kindergarten.

Briefs

THE CREATIVE competition department of the American Advertising Federation will meet at 7p.m. Sunday at 312 W. Cherry.

THE NIGERIAN Student Association will have a general meeting at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Illinois Room at the Student Center. New members are encouraged to attend.

THE BLACK Fire Dancers will have a mini show and interest meeting from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom A. For details, call Dionne at 529-4442.

THE SOCIETY of Professional Journalists will meet at 3 p.m. today in Communications, Room 1246. All journalism news-ed majors are invited to attend. For details, call Jackie at 536-3311.

THE SIU Chinese Bible Fellowship will have an Orientation and dinner meeting at 6 tonight at Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 624 N. Oakland. For details, call Tiong Stan at 549-7894 or Jason at 549-8004.

MASTER'S SWIM practice will be held from 7:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Rec Center natatorium.

NAACP IMAGE Awards auditions 3p.m. Saturday at the NAACP office, 207 N. Marion. For details, call Dr. Sandra McKinley at 549-6582 or Raydene Routen at 549-6764 after 4 p.m.

THE CHINESE and Malaysian Chinese Student Associations will have a Chinese New Year celebration at 7 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. For detail, call Lena at 457-8405.

THE SIU Strategic Games Society will meet from noon to midnight Saturday in the Kaskaskia, Missouri and Mississippi Student Center Rooms There will be a business meeting at 6 p.m. New members welcome.

THE STUDENT Bible Fellowship will have a Christian fellowship and Bible study tonight at 7 in the Student Center Mackinaw Room For details, call Kevin at 867-3175.

THE INTERNATIONAL Business Association will meet at 4p.m. today in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. For details, call David at 549-5264.

AUSTRALIA AND Japan Study abroad program applications are due February 1. Information and applications are still available at the Study Abroad office, 803 S. Oakland. For details, call 453-7670.

THE LOGOS Coffeehouse will be at 8 tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois. Steve Lirley, a musician and entertainer from Peoria, will be the featured act. He does folk, blues, gospel and story telling. An open microphone session also will be held. For details, call 457-8165.

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CHEERS, from Page 5

broadcasts of Saluki games, including ESPN's coverage of the SIU-C game with St. Louis University.

Because the cheerleaders are so visible, Jackson said, they act as representatives of the University.

"The cheerleaders do a lot of work for SIU," he said.

That work, said men's basketball coach Kich Herrin, hasn't gone unnoticed.

"I've watched the program grow over the five years that I've been here and they are a very outstanding group of individuals," Herrin said. "They really help fire up the crowd, which gives us that sixth man on the court. I just can't say enough good things about the cheerleaders we have."

Jackson stressed the importance of getting more people, especially men, to tryout for the cheerleading squads.

"People think that guys who are cheerleaders are guys that wear skirts, but that is far from the truth. We've got guys that can hold a girl above their head with one hand," Jackson said. "These guys are in great physical condition."

"At the same time it isn't necessary for the guys to be bodybuilders. With good technique, almost anyone who can bench press 150 pounds could be a cheerleader," he said.

With the next cheerleading tryout in April, Jackson said interested students should start considering going out for the squad.

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Gardner, 67, dies of pneumonia in London home

LONDON (UPI) — Ava Gardner, who left the Carolina tobacco fields to become one of Hollywood's greatest sex symbols, died Thursday, a friend and her business manager said. She was 67.

Paul Mills, who identified himself as a friend of Gardner's, told the Press Association domestic news agency and the British Broadcasting Corp. that Gardner died of pneumonia at her London home.

Gardner's business manager in Los Angeles, Jess Morgan, confirmed that she had died in London but released no details.

Mills said Gardner's body would be flown to Smithfield, N.C., where she would be buried next to her parents and brother. Kenneth

Baker, owner of Underwood Funeral Home in Smithfield, said he was making the arrangements for Gardner's burial at Sunset Memorial Park, but did not yet know when the services would be held.

Gardner's leading men included Burt Lancaster, Clark Gable, Humphrey Bogart, Gregory Peck, Tyrone Power, Paul Newman, Kirk Douglas, Charlton Heston and Richard Burton. But her husbands — Frank Sinatra, Mickey Rooney and Artie Shaw — perhaps brought her more notoriety.

"My heart is broken with the loss of my first love," Rooney said. "The beauty and magic of Ava will forever be in all our hearts."

In one of her last projects,

Gardner appeared on CBS's "Knot's Landing" during the 1984-85 season, playing the wife of William Devane.

"She loved to tell stories, was very very nice and she was a buddy — none of that star crap," executive producer Larry Kasha said.

Among Gardner's best known films are "One Touch of Venus" in 1948, "Show Boat" in 1951, "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" in 1952, "Mogambo" in 1953, "The Barefoot Contessa" in 1954, "The Sun Also Rises" in 1957, "On the Beach" in 1959, "55 Days at Peking" in 1963 and "Seven Days in May" and "The Night of the Iguana" in 1964.

"I was never the world's greatest actress," Gardner once said, "but

it's still the only thing I know how to do."

Gardner left North Carolina at age 19 with a Southern drawl so thick the filmmakers shut off the sound track on her first screen test. But with her luminous beauty, sultry voice, talent and romances, she

succeeded Rita Hayworth as Hollywood's reigning love goddess.

Ava Gardner was born on Christmas Eve in 1922, the seventh child of tobacco farmer Jonas Gardner in Smithfield.

Study finds TV plagued with violence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Violence has become a cornerstone of American prime time television and is reaching excessive levels in children's programs as well, according to a study released Thursday by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and two university professors.

The study, conducted by University of Pennsylvania Professor George Gerbner and University of Delaware Professor Nancy Signorielli, stated seven out of 10 prime time network dramatic offerings and nine out of 10 weekend children's programs — primarily cartoons — used violence.

The study also found that over the past three years, children were entertained with more than 25 acts of "humorous" violence per hour.

"Violence essentially demonstrates who can dominate or terrorize whom, and humor is the sugar coating on the pill," said Gerbner, adding that it was "cheaper" for networks to produce violent shows.

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Demand for doctor service rising; physician surplus study disputed

BOSTON (UPI) — Researchers concluded Thursday, contrary to predictions, there will be no glut of doctors in the United States in the foreseeable future.

Dr. William Schwartz and researcher Daniel Mendelson of the Tufts University School of Medicine analyzed doctor work patterns and income between 1982 and 1987 and concluded no doctor surplus has materialized or is in the offing.

"Indeed, the data suggest that the demand for physicians' services, as measured by hours of patient care and real income, has been rising faster than physician supply," the pair wrote in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Moreover, a variety of forces is likely to maintain the growth in demand for physicians' services, thus preventing the development of an appreciable surplus," they said.

Previous studies concluded there would be a surplus of 150,000 doctors or more in the United States by the year 2000, triggering calls for medical schools to curtail enrollment. But other studies have produced conflicting projections.

The researchers analyzed American Medical Association data for six years and found doctors spent 21 percent more time caring for patients and their net income rose by 30 percent while the supply of doctors rose by only 16 percent.

If there was a doctor surplus

emerging, the opposite would have been true, the researchers said. There would have been fewer patients to go around, cutting into doctor's time with patients and pay, they said. Recently released data for 1988 show a similar pattern, they added.

But the interpretation was criticized by Dr. Alvin Tarlow of The Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation in Menlo Park, Calif., who led previous research that projected a glut.

"Increasing hours worked, increasing numbers of patients seen, and increasing income per physician can be viewed as indicators of increasing use rather than as an authentic rise in demand," Tarlow wrote in a companion editorial.

Amnesiac remembers name, goes to jail

BOSTON (UPI) — An apparent amnesiac who remembered his name and asked the FBI to find out where he was from was behind bars Thursday because agents learned he was wanted in Florida for making a bomb threat.

Michael Placko, 28, attracted local attention for his tale of bewilderment. Placko, who became known as "Tim Curry," said he could not remember anything before he woke up homeless in a Boston bus station in January 1988.

Placko lived since October in a homeless shelter in Woonsocket, R.I., and his court-appointed attorney said he remembered his name on Tuesday.

"His name came to him (Tuesday) night while he was driving around Woonsocket with a friend," lawyer Joan Needleman told The Boston Globe. "He took the train and bus to Boston in the morning and went to the FBI. He

asked them to find out where he was from."

The FBI determined that Placko was wanted in Seminole County, Fla., on a charge of making a false bomb threat.

A warrants officer in Sanford, Fla., said a warrant was filed Feb. 23, 1988, after Placko failed to appear at a hearing on the charge, but specifics of the incident were not known.



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Illinois Road Fund could help state roll on down the highway

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Illinois highways are on the road to success in the '90s thanks to a gasoline tax that paid off.

As the first half of fiscal year 1990 came to a close at the end of December, the balance in the Illinois Road Fund came to a new state record, \$414 million.

State Comptroller Roland W. Burris' quarterly report on the road fund showed that the balance has been above the \$400 million for the past 12 months, but the fiscal year 1990 midpoint balance was the highest ever, surpassing last year's balance of \$385 million.

Jerry Owens, pres. secretary for

the Comptroller's office, said the high figure was largely due to gas tax increase.

Last August Illinois' gas tax went up 13 to 16 cents a gallon. The higher Illinois tax, coupled with the 9-cent federal tax increase, enabled the road fund to skyrocket.

Only part of the gas tax increase, about 18 million, was slated toward the road fund. The majority of the tax increase went to higher education.

"We have a very healthy fund here," Owens said. "Because the fund is doing so well, there will be more money allocated for highway projects in 1990. Funding has been somewhat shabby in the past."

But funding for highway pro-

jects for the first part of fiscal 1990 was anything but shabby.

Total expenditures from the road fund through December 1989 were \$996 million or 16.2 percent more than last year. Total appropriations through December exceeded last year's by 10.4 percent, a jump of \$265 million.

State Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, said about \$5 million is scheduled for area road projects, including about \$500,000 for the Carbondale/Marion roads.

The areas in Carbondale/Marion include repairing:

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- And 5.9 miles on Route 37 south of Marion.

Tricky sentence no treat for vandal who trashed light in Halloween riot

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

A University student was ordered to spend next Halloween out of Carbondale as part of his punishment for breaking down a traffic signal light last October.

Jackson County Circuit Judge David W. Watt Jr. handed down the order in addition to the student's original sentence.

"I am agreeable to the suggested sentence with one additional stipulation: that Mr. (Greg W.) Papke spend next Halloween at home and not in the city of Carbondale," Watt said.

Papke, a 21-year-old sophomore in business and administration from Buffalo Grove, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of criminal damage to property. The charge is classified as a Class A misdemeanor.

He was sentenced to 12 months

"I am agreeable to the suggested sentence with one additional stipulation: That (the student) spend next Halloween at home and not in the city of Carbondale."

— Judge David Watt

probation, a fine of \$100 plus court costs and a restitution of \$111 to the city of Carbondale.

Papke was arrested at 1:36 a.m. on Oct. 29 for knocking down a traffic control light on the corner of College St. and S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale Police said.

Papke was one of six people arrested for criminal damage to property and one of 77 arrests made over Halloween weekend when students took over S. Illinois both Friday and Saturday nights to continue the tradition of street par-

ties on the Strip.

City officials attempted to stop the party last year by passing an ordinance that revoked provisions for the party. The ordinance mandated that students were no longer allowed to publicly consume alcohol, close streets, play loud music set up food or beer booths or park on the streets.

Police also took a preventative step and increased their forces to approximately 200 officers for the weekend, but parties overran the street both nights.

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Summer camp director accused by children of sexual molestation

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — More youngsters testified Thursday against the heir to a textile fortune, saying he molested them at a summer camp he ran for rich kids, but three counselors said they believed the stories were untrue.

Jones Yorke Pharr III, director of Falling Creek Camp and grandson of a founder of Pharr-Sawtooth textile mills, is accused of taking two Florida youngsters on overnight outings and then molesting them as they slept.

The mother of a 10-year-old Arizona boy Pharr is also accused of molesting, said when her son returned from camp he asked what caused homosexuality and then burst into tears when she told him some homosexuals get AIDS.

Pharr, 41, sat passively in Henderson County Superior Court beside his wife Barbara as the children testified. He was expected to testify in his own behalf late Thursday or Friday.

Pharr was arrested last Sept. 20 and charged with taking indecent liberties with two West Palm Beach, Fla., boys, ages 10 and 11, who testified he took them on several overnight camping trips, watched them skinny dip and later fondled them.

He was also indicted on four additional charges involving boys from Florida, Maryland and Arizona.

A boy from Scottsdale, Ariz., testified his sleeping bag mysteriously disappeared while he was on an outing with Pharr and the camp director invited him to share his own sleeping bag after telling the child to take off his clothes.

The boy said he was unable to

Expert: Doctor caught AIDS from dirty needle

NEW YORK (UPI) — An AIDS expert said Thursday that Dr. Veronica Prego contracted the deadly virus when she pricked her finger on a contaminated hypodermic needle in 1983 and not in a similar accident in 1984.

Dr. Jeffery Laurence was also asked how long the 32-year-old woman has to live and gave the same dismal prediction her own physician did earlier in the trial — about a year.

Testifying in state Supreme Court in Brooklyn in the \$175 million suit Prego has filed against the city, Laurence said he reviewed Prego's medical records and concluded she contracted AIDS in January 1983 and not in 1984.

"My opinion to a reasonable degree of certainty is that it was the early stick, the one in January 1983," said Laurence, a specialist in the research and treatment of AIDS who practices at New York Hospital-

Cornell Medical Center. Questioned closely by Prego's attorney, Diane Wilner, he explained the incubation period for the AIDS virus "would have required a much longer time interval than from a 1984 needle stick."

The two years are critical to the case. In 1983, Prego was an extern — an unpaid volunteer at Kings County Hospital — when she claims she was stuck by a needle buried in a pile of medical waste.

In 1984, she was a paid intern at the hospital and her contraction of the disease would have entitled her to workman's compensation, reducing possible liability to the city.

Prego's suit names the city's Health and Hospital Corp., which operates Kings County Hospital, and two doctors.

Laurence said Prego developed the disease very slowly and was not diagnosed as having AIDS until 1987.

sleep most of the night because Pharr kept making sexual advances toward him.

"He put his arm around me, pulling me toward him," the boy said. "I tried to pull away, but he would pull me back."

Another 10-year-old from Baltimore said his sleeping bag also disappeared on an outing with

Pharr. He said he, too, was invited to share Pharr's sleeping bag but became "really scared when he patted me on the butt for about 15 minutes."


"I just wanted to get out of there," he said. "I thought he was weird. He's a creep."

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Lutheran group organizing assistance mission to Texas

Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

While other college students are spending spring break soaking up warm Texas sun, a group of University students will spread a bit of its own sunshine to help a congregation of Corpus Christi church members.

Lutheran Student Fellowship, a student organization for Missouri Synod Lutherans, is organizing a trip to Corpus Christi, Texas, March 11 to 17 to assist Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Rev. Gregory Todd, a pastor at the University Lutheran Student Center, said about six students have expressed interest in going on the Texas trip.

"I really thought there would be more enthusiasm, but I don't think many students have thought about spring break yet because it seems so far away," Todd said.

The students pay \$80 for housing, meals and materials and provide money for transportation and personal expenses.

Rev. Dennis Schiefelbein, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Corpus Christi, said the students will join other college students from around the United States in painting, landscaping projects and minor repairs around the church.

"We built a brand new church here and it was painted a boring, flat white," Schiefelbein said. "We want to liven it up with Santa Fe colors."

The students also will help with redecorating a youth room, finishing a prayer chapel, landscaping and building a children's playground, he said.

Because the students will use their spring breaks to work for the church, the congregation will host a variety of fellowship activities.

Schiefelbein said a trip to Laredo, Mexico, a south Texas barbecue and several days on the beach at South Padre Island are planned.

The trip, Todd said, offers the Lutheran students much more than a fun time at minimal cost.

"It helps foster a maturity in a person's faith and shows them that their Christianity is not something that just sits in a pew on Sunday morning," he added.

Chicago schools get several bad grades, but poll results say things are improving

CHICAGO (UPI) — Although local school council members gave the Board of Education's central administration a "D" in key areas of performance, a large majority said their schools are running as well or better than before last October's local school council elections, a poll released Thursday indicated.

The poll of 698 local council members commissioned by the Alliance for Better Chicago Schools rated the administration below average in nine areas, with the worst numbers posted in the three areas that members considered most important — principal

selection, assistance with local school budgets and keeping schools open for meetings.

Later Thursday, however, the Board of Education reached an agreement with its engineers union that will allow schools to stay open late for meetings two times a month from February to August, as opposed to the two times a year that allowed before the poll was released, General Schools Superintendent Ted Kimbrough said.

While the randomly selected council members voiced their low opinion of the administration, 97 percent of those polled said their

schools were running as well or better than before the local council elections.

"The good news is that local school council members continue to be optimistic about being able to make a difference in their schools," said Sylvia Peters, principal of Alexandre Dumas school and a spokeswoman for ABCS. "The bad news is their optimism has not been matched by spirited cooperation by administrators" at the Board of Education's headquarters.

"Reform doesn't happen overnight. It's a process that will take time," Saigh said.

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Witness says Gotti congratulated gang leader; court bars testimony

NEW YORK (UPI) — A witness in the assault case against reputed mob boss John Gotti, accused of ordering a labor union leader wounded, was barred from testifying that Gotti congratulated the assailants for "a job well done."

The conversation between Gotti and James Coonan, leader of the murderous Irish gang called the Westies, allegedly occurred about two weeks after John O'Connor of Carpenters Union Local 608 was shot four times in the buttocks on May 7, 1986.

Acting Justice Edward McLaughlin, who is presiding over Gotti's assault trial at state Supreme Court in Manhattan, said

he would not allow admitted Westies member James McElroy to testify about the conversation because it is "hearsay" evidence.

In the conversation, a court source said, "Gotti allegedly congratulated the Westies for a job well done."

Gotti, 49, the reputed head of the Gambino crime family, is accused of ordering the hit in retaliation for union members trashing a Gambino-linked restaurant that was using non-union labor.

McElroy, slated to testify in Gotti's trial Friday, was among four Westies involved in the shooting and is an unindicted co-conspirator. He is serving a 60-year sentence on a federal racketeering

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Family of murdered lawyer establishes scholarship fund

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Carol Stuart's father, Giusto DiMaiti, offered the first public statements from the family during an emotional news conference where he thanked the community for what he called a "tremendous" outpouring of support in the form of flowers, cards, masses and other expressions.

The family called Carol "the brightest light in our lives."

"Mere words cannot express the terrible emptiness we feel or how

much we miss her now and we'll miss her for the rest of our lives," DiMaiti said. His voice cracked and his wife, Evelyn, wept openly during the news conference.

Carol Stuart was fatally shot in the head on Oct. 23, 1989, and her 7-month-old fetus — a boy named Christopher — died 17 days after he was delivered.

Stuart's husband, Charles, initially told police a black gunman had abducted, robbed and wounded him and then fatally shot Carol that night in the Mission Hill neighborhood, a predominantly black neighborhood. But as police came to believe Stuart committed the crime in an elaborate scheme to collect insurance money, he jumped to his death into Boston Harbor Jan. 4.

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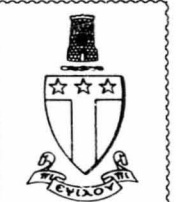
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Predictions for the 1990s bizarre, although bound to be forgotten

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One of the comforting things about making predictions is that no one ever remembers what predictions you made.

If they do remember, they can't remember whether your prediction was supposed to happen this year, next year or the year after that.

This lack of memory, which amounts to amnesty for forecasters, may help explain why so many futurists are out in full cry, telling us what to expect in the last 10 years of the 20th century.

The trick, of course, is to identify trends before the public is fully aware of them.

My favorite source of bizarre predictions is the World Future Society, which assures us that "startling changes" will take place in the 1990s. Among the possibilities:

- Skyscrapers in U.S. cities could rise to over a mile high.
- Mind-reading computers may be in use by the end of the 1990s.
- Colleges and universities could disappear as a result of staggering cost increases, a declining pool of college-age individuals and greatly increased competition from

business-sponsored schools.

- All-plastic cars and planes will be common by 2000.

Some trends, like the rise of women to positions of leadership, are fairly obvious. Others may be nothing more than wishful thinking. One example: In their new book, "Megatrends 2000," John Naisbitt and Patricia Aburdene predict that "the arts will gradually replace sports as society's primary leisure activity."

Good luck on that one. I haven't seen many football fanatics in museums or art galleries lately.

Naisbitt and Aburdene have identified 10 "new directions" for the 1990s. Most are so upbeat that business executives will stand up and cheer when they hear the good news at their annual conventions.

As the megatrends see it, the 1990s will be an era of free trade, lower taxes, stable prices and interest rates, the advancement of democracy, the spread of free enterprise, the obsolescence of war and worldwide efforts to clean up air and water pollution.

My own forecasts for the future are more sober, but they will amaze and astound you — if you don't take them too seriously.

Here, then, are 10 economic predictions for the 1990s:

- The penny will be eliminated.
- A first-class postage stamp will cost 50 cents by 2000.
- Due to "corporate restructuring," 50 factory workers in Fort Wayne, Ind., will lose their jobs.
- Your new car will cost more than your old house.
- Medical costs will rise at twice the rate of inflation; college tuition will rise at twice the rate of inflation.
- Tired of working for room, board and tuition, college football and basketball players will be paid monthly salaries.
- The United States, eager to trade with Eastern Europe, will import most of its lambskin gloves from Romania.
- President Bush will be re-elected, blaming Jimmy Carter for his budget deficits.
- Old people will be able to work and draw full Social Security benefits at the same time; benefits will become completely taxable.
- Alan Greenspan will retire as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and resume his career as a clarinetist in a New York dance band.

Tammy Faye declares war on the Devil

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Tammy Faye Bakker declared war on the devil Thursday, saying the "demon powers of darkness" have destroyed her husband's ministry and are relentlessly pursuing his family.

In letters to her husband's followers in Charlotte, Tammy Faye gave a detailed account of her Christmas visit to evangelist Jim Bakker and blamed the devil for his imprisonment.

"The devil won by dividing," she declared. "The devil divided our people, scattered them and as they were running away from each other, he won."

"If we would have locked arms and marched forward with a firm purpose of protecting a wounded soldier, the devil could never have accomplished what he did," wrote Tammy Faye. "Why didn't we don our battle gear and go to war against him? Let us declare war on the devil."

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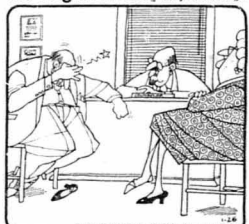
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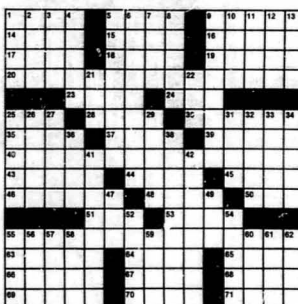
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Swimming teams return home after long absence

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The Recreation Center will be a welcomed sight for SIU-C men's and women's swimming and diving teams as they come home to face Nebraska Jan. 27 and 28.

The Salukis last home meet was Dec. 9 against Auburn. The men defeated the Tigers 58-52, while the women tied 70-70.

"It's nice to be home, and Nebraska will be battling a tough schedule this weekend," swimming

and diving coach Doug Ingram said. "They swim at Southern Methodist on Saturday, and then fly up here for our meet."

Nebraska's women's team will not make the trip to SMU. They will swim against the SIU women Saturday at noon.

The Saluki men's team, ranked 13th in the nation, is coming off a Jan. 8 58-52 win over Texas A&M. The team hopes to improve its record to 10-1-0 against the 11th-ranked Cornhuskers.

"We purposely beefed up our schedule late in the year to help us at nationals," Ingram said. "But with Nebraska this weekend followed by some other great competition, we will have to be on our toes."

Nebraska, consistently in the top 20 in 1989-90, traditionally produces some very strong swimmers. They have finished in the top 10 in the nation two of the past three years.

"To win the meet, we will have

to win one relay and have several of our people be multiple winners," Ingram said. "Our seniors helped beat Nebraska when they were freshmen, and after losing to them the past two years, would like nothing more than to even the series."

Senior co-captain Dave Whitting, a mortuary science major, thinks that the Salukis have an edge that will help them pull out a win.

"We have the talent to win and I think a big plus for us is the way everyone supports everyone else," Whitting said.

The Saluki women are coming off their first victory. The 1-8-1 team beat Vanderbilt Jan. 19 by a score of 38-30.

"We had been doing many things very well, but had yet to come away with a win," Ingram said. "The Vanderbilt victory certainly made the team feel great."

90 expected to compete in racketball

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

If you are heading to the Student Recreation Center this weekend you might want to wear headphones to combat the racket.

Mike Hertz, director of this weekend's Saluki Open Racketball Tournament expects 80 to 95 people to participate in the event that begins Friday.

Hertz says there will be different levels of men's and women's competition offered during the tournament that is being sponsored by the SIU-C Racketball Club for the second year in a row.

"Racketball is a great fitness sport, but it's not a sport you actually see. With these new glass courts (the back walls are transparent) people can walk by and say 'hey, this looks kind of fun,'" Hertz said.

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surrendered an average of only 56 points per game during their current winning streak.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said Indiana State has a tenacity for staying in the game.

"They're a team that's just going stay with you all the time," Herrin said. "You can never put them away. We have to come out mentally ready to play."

"Indiana State is a team that's not going to make you look very good," Herrin said. "They're a team that controls the tempo. We didn't have much luck in putting pressure on them or moving the tempo up. Our defense didn't create many turnovers."

Besides controlling the pace of the game (league-low 67 points per game defensively), the Sycamores have the most accurate outside game in the Valley and are shoot-

ing 41 percent from three-point range. Junior forward Eddie Bird scored 21 points (averaging 16 over the last three games) and senior guard Ron Cheatham added 12 points for Indiana State in their last meeting with the Dawgs.

Herrin said they will rely heavily on man-to-man defense.

"They are a very outstanding perimeter shooting team," Herrin said. "I just think you have to man-to-man 'em because they have such good shooters. Cheatham and Bird are the two guys we have problems defending."

In reference to losing three consecutive close games, Indiana State head coach Tates Locke looked to the old adage, "close is only good in hand grenades and horseshoes."

"Those kinds of losses are like kissin your sister," Locke said. "There's no real sensation to it."

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Bradshaw: Elway still makes mistakes, is too inconsistent

Providence Journal

NEW ORLEANS — Terry Bradshaw drops back sets, sees John Elway wide open for an insult — WHAP! He hits him right in the numbers.

"Is he a great quarterback?" Bradshaw said Tuesday. "Nope. He's very good, but he's too inconsistent. Over the long haul, he hasn't done it. He's too, too, too inconsistent. He still makes major mistakes.

"He's got to get better emotionally, too. He lets too many things

bother him. Shoot, things shouldn't bother you when you're making \$2 million a year. Get a real job. Then things bother you.

"John's problem is that he's been babied by the city and he's been babied by the coach."

Now Elway's scrambling. He sees Bradshaw's quick cuts — ZIP! Right in the car.

"Terry's been basing me ever since I came into the league," Elway said. "He didn't like the money I made (then). He still doesn't. He can stick it in his car."

Even that old South Carolina quarterback, Dan Reeves, got into the act.

Moving gingerly, he fades back and slings some mud in Bradshaw's direction.

"I played against Terry Bradshaw, and John Elway is as tough as Bradshaw ever was," Reeves said. "Tell Terry Bradshaw he had a hell of a supporting cast, and he should be thankful for all those linemen, receivers and running backs he had in Pittsburgh."

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have given us a tie for the meet," Cornell said.

He is hoping his teams strong showing last weekend will promote continued improvement during this weekend's unscored meet.

"As each week comes along we hope to improve," Cornell said. "Most of our guys came back from break in good shape, those few who didn't are the ones who hurt us last weekend. We'll look to

them to improve."

"I look for Purdue to be the dominant team. I think they'll be a strong contender for the Big Ten championship," Cornell said.

"Obviously we're concerned with how we will do against Illinois State," Cornell said. He said he believes SIU-C to be ranked third in conference behind Indiana State and ISU.

Garrett Hines is coming off wins in the 55-meter and 200-meter

dashes as well as a second-place showing in the long jump.

Erick Pegues and Mark Stuart also figure big after last weekend, Cornell said.

Pegues won the 400-meter dash (48.90) and anchored the winning 4x400 meter relay team. Stuart, a sophomore, has a shot at making nationals, Cornell said.

He also said thrower Eric Bomball should score some points for the Salukis.

Jordan needs 29 to top Bulls' mark

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michael Jordan needs just an average night Friday to become the Chicago Bulls' all-time leading scorer.

The 26-year-old superstar guard, in only his fifth full season out of North Carolina, is 29 points shy of surpassing Bob "Butterbean" Love, who racked up 12,623 in eight seasons with Chicago. Jordan, the NBA's scoring leader, currently is averaging 33 points a game.

Jordan picked up his 10,000th career point last Jan. 25 at Philadelphia.

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Women Salukis travel to Wichita to battle hapless Wheat Shockers

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Two teams at opposite ends of the Gateway Conference race battle at Wichita State Saturday.

The Saluki women in the middle of the race for the top spot in the Gateway, battle last-place Wichita State at Levitt Arena. The Salukis were 10-7 overall and 5-2 in the Gateway prior to their game at Southwest Missouri Thursday.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott isn't taking Wichita State lightly. "We can't let up for Wichita State," Scott said. "We will have to be ready to play and hope to come away with a victory."

The Shockers were 2-14 overall and 1-6 in the Gateway heading into their game against Eastern Illinois Thursday. After winning its first game of the season, Wichita State lost 14 consecutive games. The Shockers halted the losing streak with a 83-68 victory over Northern Iowa Jan. 20.

First-year Wichita State coach Linda Hargrove said this season has been an adjustment for the Shockers.

"It has been a learning experience for everyone," Hargrove said. "All of the coaches are new and we have five new players. Our old players are learning new things. We are building toward something better, hopefully."

The Salukis have won ten straight from the Shockers. But Hargrove said her team isn't conceding the conference race yet.

"We would like to finish in the top four," Hargrove said. "Some people may laugh at that but we have confidence in what we can do if we execute."

Hargrove mentioned some of the close calls her team has had this season. Southwest Missouri State defeated Wichita State by seven points, 73-67. The Bears were in a first-place tie with Illinois State in the Gateway heading into their game against the Salukis Thursday.

The Shockers have lost four games by five points or less this season.

"We have been competitive against everyone this year," Hargrove said. "We hope to surprise some teams."

Junior center Janet Hund, averaging 12.4 points and eight rebounds per game, is a force inside for the Shockers. Hund trails only Amy Rakers in Gateway rebounding. Junior forward Gina Johnson (10.1, 6.7), senior forward Jean Bacon (10.6, 5.4) and junior guard Tonya Lane (10.8, 4.3) form a balanced attack for the Shockers.

The Saluki tradition concerns Hargrove.

"They have always been a strong team in the Gateway," Hargrove said. "Cindy has had success and they are used to winning. That attitude concerns me more than anything. But SIU will be coming off a tough game against Southwest Missouri. That could work to our advantage."

Two bouncers charged with bribery

SEATTLE (UPI) — Two bar bouncers accused of trying to extort \$50,000 from Seattle SuperSonics guard Dale Ellis, seriously injured in an alleged drunken driving accident, will be charged with bribery, King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng announced Thursday.

Maleng also said Ellis will be charged with driving while intoxicated and reckless driving for a Jan. 12 traffic accident that left Ellis with three broken ribs and a collapsed lung.

Maleng said there was "no evi-

dence whatsoever" Ellis had used drugs before the accident.

The extortion suspects, Guy Thomas, 24, and Russell Holladay, 22, both allegedly contacted Ellis' attorney, Steve Hayne, after the accident and offered to give favorable testimony on Ellis' behalf in exchange for \$50,000.

Thomas and Holladay are bouncers at one of the two Seattle bars where Ellis reportedly drank at least four double shots — 8 ounces — of vodka in mixed drinks before he drove his 1989 Mercedes into a traffic divider at a downtown Seattle entrance ramp to Interstate 5.

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

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Iowa also recruited Thomas. Illini assistant coach Jimmy Collins was the primary recruiter of Thomas.

Thomas has been withheld from competition during the inquiry, and school officials said Wednesday that he would not play this season. Collins agreed to a university request that his recruiting be restricted to phone calls and letters until the matter was clarified.

Mackovic said Wednesday in a statement: "Much of our information is conflicting and despite our best efforts, we have not been able to establish a full and clear picture of what may or may not have happened. ... Although we are not prejudging anyone, there are serious matters that are unresolved and must be resolved before coach Collins participates in recruiting and Deon Thomas plays."

Iowa's allegations that Thomas got \$80,000 and a Chevrolet Blazer to enroll at Illinois surfaced after Bruce Pearl, an Iowa assistant coach, secretly taped Thomas in a telephone conversation. Pearl talked twice with Thomas before the taping, taking notes on each occasion of Thomas' description of his recruitment. When Thomas did not alter his story, Pearl taped their third conversation.

Both Thomas and Collins deny any wrongdoing.

On Wednesday, Collins referred requests for comment to his attorney, Mark Goldenberg.

"I don't know what more Deon and Jimmy could do to establish the untruths of the allegations of Jimmy's recruitment of Deon," Goldeberg said.

Illinois coach Lou Henson said in a statement: "This has proven to be a difficult time for Deon Thomas, Jimmy Collins and all of

us in the Illinois basketball program.

"We have done our utmost to conduct our program in a forthright and positive manner, and we are determined to keep it that way. We will continue to cooperate in the investigation until it is concluded."

Asked Wednesday if the Iowa charges were accurate, Weir said: "I can't comment on that."

Weir added: "People are con-

vinced this is a setup by the Iowa coach, which I do not believe. The tape he made was self-serving, but only after other information came to him."

A transcript of Perl's tape was read months ago to Weir, who said: "It really did bother me. It came from the person to whom an offer allegedly was made. That would shake anyone to their shoes, I think."

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