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# The Daily Egyptian, October 13, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, October 13, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 39, 20 Pages

## USG senator impeached on 2nd vote

By Brad Bushue  
Staff Writer

Senator Vince "Makes Sense" Kelly was impeached Wednesday by the Undergraduate Student Government senate for being a graduate student — but only after winning the first vote because of a misinterpretation of the USG constitution.

After a 10-minute debate, 23

senators voted in favor of impeaching Kelly, but the first interpretation of a constitution bylaw prevented the required two-thirds of the senate from passing the bill.

Larvester Gaither, USG vice president, said "Vince makes no sense — it makes no sense to try to remain seated on the senate as a graduate."

Gaither said Kelly was

trying to be appointed to the USG finance committee, which would have allowed a graduate student control over undergraduate fees.

Kelly has gained campus-wide notoriety with his "Vince Makes Sense" math tutoring posters.

Kelly argued that the requirements in the constitution did not specifically say that a senator must

remain an undergraduate student after election. In a petition drive, Kelly collected the signatures of 387 students that urged the USG to permit senators to change their educational status during a term.

The USG constitution interpretation stated that two-thirds of the seated senate must vote in favor of the bill in order for Kelly to be im-

peached. There was uncertainty over the meaning of the word "seated" as to whether it meant those senators present or the entire senate.

The senate concluded that the bylaw meant the senators present at the meeting constituted the quorum and more than two-thirds of the senate voted to impeach Kelly.

## Government's role debated

By Scott Perry  
Staff Writer

The foundation of America, and what needs to be done to keep it strong, was the issue at hand during the Congressional Candidate Forum Wednesday night.

Glenn Poshard, Democratic candidate for the 22nd District's Congressional seat, used the analogy of his grandfather's barn to stress the importance of a strong foundation in the nation.

Poshard said his grandfather paid \$150 to have the tin roof of the barn painted. At first, he said, the roof was so shiny that it could be seen for miles. But with the first hard Southern Illinois rain, the paint came off.

"And when the termites began to eat away at the foundation of the barn, he had no money with which to save it," Poshard said.

Poshard used this analogy to stage an attack on the Reagan-proposed Strategic Defense Initiative and the United States' large national debt.

Poshard said the federal



Glenn Poshard

government should "invest in the foundation of this country and not in a space defense system."

Republican candidate Patrick Kelley disagreed, saying the job of the national government is to provide leadership and a strong national defense.

Kelley said SDI is needed to combat the uneven balance between U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons.

Kelley stood strong on the Republican ideal of limited government control on the affairs of the states.



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Patrick Kelley

Kelley said the federal government should have a limited part in the lives of Americans.

"We should encourage people to do things on their own," Kelley said. "But when people really need help, we need to be sure there will be a compassionate government and people there to help them."

The question of legislation to ensure job security for women who take maternity leaves, led to an attack by

See ROLE, Page 5

## BASA to present ideas on status of programs

By Nora Bentley  
and Diana Milvelli  
Staff Writers

Proposals for the Black American Studies program will be presented at a student rally at 6 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom A.

Herman Braggs, chairman of the Black American Studies Association programming committee, said the rally's purpose is to expose the BASA to the public and to present their proposals on the Black American Studies program.

"We want to bring our new structure, new focus and direction, and our new goals to the public," Gary Logan, senior in marketing said.

Logan said the association is keeping the rally agenda strictly confidential because last year things leaked out.

Braggs said administrators have been told about the rally and have been invited.

"We're hoping they'll show up," he said.

No administrators showed up or gave a formal response to last year's rally, Braggs said.

Franz Mullings, BASA

coordinator, said the rally will address the way administration dealt with last year's proposals.

"Last year's strategy wasn't demanding enough. This year we have more explosiveness that will come to more people's attention," Logan said.

This year's motto is "By Any Means Necessary." Logan said this does not mean violence but that the BASA will use the laws, rules, faculty and student body to their advantage.

Autonomy for the program, the return of two BASA classes to the general education curriculum, and three tenure-track teachers and a coordinator were asked for at last year's rally, Mullings said.

"Many proposals were made to us last year, but we are sick of waiting," Logan said.

This year the BASA has a better direction, he added.

Braggs said that administrators have given the impression that they're "very apathetic towards the whole situation."

## Safety campaign for Halloween limited to area

By Kathleen DeBo  
Staff Writer

The Halloween Core Committee has decided to limit its safety campaign to this area.

Trish Richey, director of the Convention and Tourism Bureau, said that last year the committee directed its safety message to students at other universities but found that students coming from them usually knew students in Carbondale.

This year's campaign is

aimed at local students in hopes they will pass the safety message on to their out-of-town friends coming for the festivities on Oct. 28 and 29, Richey said.

"Safety is necessary for Carbondale's reputation in the future. We aren't promoting tourism. We are trying to maintain a good climate for future events. We're trying to make a positive impression so they'll come back (to Carbondale)," she said.

The committee also is asking

area high schools to show drunk-driving films during the week before Halloween, Richey said.

The safety campaign started three years ago to change negative opinions about Halloween, she said.

The number of injuries has gone down over the years, she said.

In 1979, there were 36 injuries from a crowd of about 15,000. In 1980, 22 were injured out of 10,000 celebrators and 136 people were treated for

injuries in 1981, out of a crowd of 15,000. In 1986, 92 people were treated for injuries out of about 20,000 parties.

Ed Buerger, University Relations, said the University is interested in promoting safety at the event but not the event itself.

"The University is not at all interested in a state tax-supported institution supporting this event. I hope no one from the University at-

See SAFETY, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says getting the message through the grapevine is better than smoke signals.

### This Morning

Dorm newspapers more than menus

— Page 9

Athletes' grade reports pending

— Sports 20

Sunny, 80s.

## Dukakis wants big score in last debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It may not be a last stand for Michael Dukakis, but the second presidential debate Thursday night is the clearest and perhaps final chance he has to turn the tables on George Bush and tighten the race for the White House.

Although national public opinion polls show the popular vote race very close between the Democratic governor from Massachusetts and the

Republican vice president, Dukakis strategists know that when it comes to electoral votes — the votes that decide the presidency — the map is quickly shrinking for them.

Several electoral surveys, including one by United Press International, show Bush holding a solid or slight edge in states worth enough electoral votes to win the White House.

However, the surveys also show that much of Bush's

support is soft and in some states he holds only a very narrow lead. Since the winner of a state captures all of that state's electoral votes, a small popular vote shift in a close state could move it from one candidate to another and cause dramatic changes in the Electoral College.

As a result, with less than a month to go to the election, Dukakis must quickly find a way to turn the tight popular

vote race into a plus in the Electoral College. To do that he needs a defining event that has thus far been absent in the campaign.


The debate Thursday night in Los Angeles is the most logical opportunity for him because barring any unexpected event, it may be the final flash point of the 1988 campaign.

See DEBATE, Page 5

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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Troops and Soviet tanks leave Algeria ending siege

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Truckloads of troops and dozens of Soviet-made tanks Wednesday rumbled out of Algiers, ending a six-day state of siege to quell rioting sparked by economic austerity that resulted in at least 176 deaths and 900 arrests. Unofficial reports put the death toll at 201 and the number of arrests in the past week at 3,000. The withdrawal of dozens of Soviet-made tanks and armored personnel carriers began shortly after midnight.

## Arsonists firebomb bishops' headquarter

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Arsonists firebombed the national headquarters of South Africa's Roman Catholic bishops Wednesday in the latest attack on dissident organizations questioning the validity of segregated municipal elections later this month. A police spokesman confirmed the pre-dawn attack was arson and said the incident was under investigation.

## Mass brigade trial ends with 26 life sentences

ROME (UPI) — The mass trial of 173 accused members of the Red Brigades ended Wednesday as the court handed down 26 life sentences and other prison terms ranging from two to 30 years for terrorism. The 28-month trial was the third and last mass trial of members of the Red Brigades accused of scores of murders of magistrates, police officials, journalists and others during the 1970s and early 1980s.

## Reports of military unrest circulate in Peru

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Reports of military unrest rippled through Peru Wednesday on the eve of a nationwide strike called by a communist-led labor union against the embattled government of President Alan Garcia. Rebel violence over the weekend resulted in the deaths of 11 soldiers and three insurgents of the left-wing Shining Path, which seeks to overthrow democracy and replace it with a Maoist state, the official news agency said.

## EPA moves to clarify pesticide safety policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency, citing confusion over varying federal pesticide safety standards, proposed a policy Wednesday to provide more consistency in rulings on allowable pesticide residues in processed food. EPA officials said the new policy is an attempt to establish a uniform set of rules for evaluating cancer risks from pesticides.

## Proxmire retires after 31 years in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After 31 years, Sen. William Proxmire is retiring, leaving a legacy of the longest-running record of consecutive roll call votes and a reputation as Congress's most famous skintflint. "I'm leaving because I'm 72 years old," Proxmire, D-Wis., told United Press International during the final days of the 100th Congress. "I'd be 73 if I were re-elected and I'd be 80 at the end of my term," he said. "In the years I have been here, I think more senators have stayed too long than have left too early."

## Eastern Airlines to sell its shuttle operation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eastern Airlines said Wednesday it will sell its profitable shuttle operation to billionaire developer Donald Trump for \$365 million in a move some analysts said makes a sale of Eastern itself more likely. Two of the company's largest unions vowed to go to court to block the cash deal, which was announced by Trump and Texas Air Corp. Chairman Frank Lorenzo at a packed news conference at Trump's Plaza Hotel.

## state

## 21 drug sweep suspects in custody in area counties

SALEM (UPI) — Twenty-one of 29 suspects sought in a Southern Illinois drug trafficking sweep that began in four counties Tuesday are in custody and one has pleaded guilty in a first court appearance, authorities said Wednesday. Forty-eight members of the Southern Illinois Drug Task Force fanned out over Marion, Jefferson, Wabash and Saline counties around 6:30 a.m. Tuesday as the roundup of suspects began.

## Daily Egyptian

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# 'Beauty and the Beast' ballet dances up a story

By Wayne Wallace  
Staff Writer

The story came in the form of dance Tuesday night, but you didn't have to be an expert in ballet to appreciate the gracefulness of "Beauty and the Beast," performed by the Joffrey II Dancers in Shryock Auditorium.

Ingeniously staged by American choreographer Richard Englund, the 200-

## Dance Review

year-old fairy tale didn't translate well for children in dance form.

"I'm baffled by all the little girls who show up to see it," Englund said in a backstage interview.

"Ballet is basically an adult art form," he added, noting that he never intended to gear the story toward children when conceiving the dance adaptation.

ENGLUND POINTED out that Mademoiselle Le Prince du Beaumont initially wrote the story as a 1756 manifesto on sexism.

The director did admit, however, that part of his reasons for choosing "Beauty and the Beast" were its simplicity and its accessibility to audiences.

Englund expressed that "too complicated a story line makes ballet difficult to appreciate."

The beauty of dance takes precedent over the story line as Englund assumes audience familiarity with the tale.

The entire company per-



Staff Photo by Parry A. Smith

Joffrey II Ballet Dancers Lisette Salgado and Philip Gardener perform "Beauty and the Beast" at Shryock Auditorium Tuesday.

formed marvelously with agility and youthful energy. All 16 cast members range in age from 16 to 22.

WHAT THE performers lacked in experience they made up for in exuberance.

Ballerina Lisette Salgado is

a graceful Beauty. She perfectly captures the innocence and compassion of the character in the show's finest performance.

Beauty is first seen in one of her father's visions. From the Enchanted Forest, he has picked a white rose to which he compares his lovely daughter in a wonderfully hushed dream sequence.

The penalty for taking the flower is his life, as decreed by the monstrous Beast, ruler of the Enchanted Palace.

In her father's stead, Beauty enters the forest seeking out the Beast.

IN A lavishly choreographed scene, foxes, deer and zephyrs terrorize the frightened young girl in the mist-covered forest.

The haunting score, combined with the leaping zephyrs, spooky forest lighting and ghostly mist effects make the scene an exciting climax to the first act.

Englund's second act concerns itself with the passing of the seasons, as the lovelorn Beast tries to engage Beauty in a dance to win her devotion.

Summer, portrayed by four ballerinas, represents the material gifts given to Beauty by the Beast. Even his tears turning to jewels cannot win her favor.

BY AUTUMN, the Beast gives Beauty knowledge through great literature. Finally, she dances with him.

Jim Bess's Beast is too encumbered by his enormous costume to express much emotion as a dancer or an actor.

Salgado allows her character the range to see the

Beast first with fear, then with nervous wonder, and gradually with love.

The coming of Winter is the highlight of Act II. Superbly danced by three of the Summer ballerinas, Winter represents the loneliness Beauty feels away from her family.

She hallucinates that her father is aying and rushes out into the forest to save him.

THE FINAL act opens with Beast slowly dying, agonizing over Beauty's departure.

Suddenly, she emerges out of the forest, hurrying back to her true love. The Beast recovers at the touch of her kiss. His accursed magic spell is broken by the undying love of someone who overlooks his physical ugliness. He changes back to a handsome Prince via some smoke and a blackout on stage.

This, Englund said, is obviously the story's most important theme, one of finding love in the soul, not in the body.

The performance culminates in a grand wedding dance symbolizing Spring and is the single best scene in the ballet.

SALGADO AND Philip Gardener, as the Prince, dance excellently together, constantly countering and complementing each other.

Englund's choreography incorporates modern dance expressions into the classical ballet format.

"Beauty and the Beast" premiered in Joliet Oct. 16, 1987.

The Joffrey II Dancers was founded in 1969 to groom young Joffrey Ballet aspirants.

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## Electoral College is a boon to region

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE has been the subject of controversy for many years. So, the most recent call to dismantle the Electoral College system of choosing presidents is no surprise. The case against the Electoral College is simply based on faulty reasoning.

Each state is assigned a number of electors equal to the number of its members of the House of Representatives plus Senators. Electors are pledged to a candidate and they usually vote for that candidate, although they are not required to. If a candidate wins a plurality of the votes, the candidate usually receives all of that state's votes. Most states, in fact, require that the electors vote as a unit, which lessens the possibility of an elector breaking the pledge.

Those who would reform the electoral college by doing away with it entirely, argue that the electoral college deviates from the principal of one person, one vote. A candidate could conceivably win a presidential election by winning the most electoral votes, even though he does not have a plurality of votes nationwide. In fact Benjamin Harrison received fewer popular votes than Grover Cleveland in 1876, but Harrison was elected by the Electoral College 233-168. The nation survived, however.

BUT THE ARGUMENT that abolishing the electoral college would somehow return the election to the hands of the little man just isn't valid.

In 1980, for instance, it took nearly 44 million votes for President Reagan to defeat Jimmy Carter.

Consider that in 1980, the top 10 states in terms of population, had 106 million residents. A person doesn't have to be a political guru to determine where candidates would concentrate their efforts if the name of the game was simply winning the most votes.

In that case, the Electoral College system gave relatively sparsely populated regions like Southern Illinois much more clout than it would have had if the candidates would have been seeking pure numbers.

Both Carter and Reagan visited the region during that campaign, but it wasn't because they were seeking to add to their vote totals.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS benefits from the fact it is part of a state that has 24 electoral votes, a little less than one-tenth of the 277 needed to be elected.

The fact that Illinois was viewed as a toss-up brought those candidates to the region. Had the candidates simply been vying for a nationwide vote total, they would have stayed in the metropolitan areas.

The candidates could have concentrated on the New York, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Detroit, Cleveland, Houston and Miami areas and reached more voters than they could criss-crossing the nation.

THE ARGUMENT also ignore that many states share common interests as is illustrated by the fact that we have farm belts, rust belts and high tech corridors.

The argument that states are simply bound by the fact they offer a certain number of electoral votes ignores the common interest shared by the residents of states. Only the largest states — such as Illinois, which is in both the farm and rust belts — share multiple interests.

Candidates can be expected to tailor the campaign schedule to those states that are likely to find their message appealing regardless of whether the Electoral College exists.

WE WONDER about the recent absence of national candidates from Southern Illinois, considering Illinois is believed by them to be an important swing state.

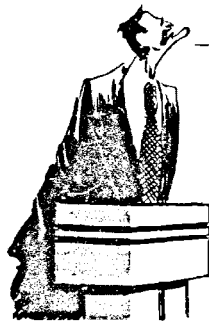
We don't wonder what would happen to Southern Illinois, if the region did not have ties to the states 24 electoral votes. There would be no campaigning closer than St. Louis should the Electoral College be abolished.

This is not a selfish choice, either. Consider the Western States like Wyoming, Nevada and Montana, that were important to Reagan in 1980. Those states are among the bottom 10 states in terms of population.

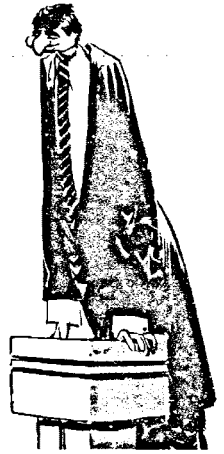
They differ from Southern Illinois in that they are not near any of the major media markets.

Abolishing the Electoral College is a bad idea if only because it would ensure that candidates would concentrate on the major markets and avoid the more remote areas of the nation. To say a sparsely populated state like Alaska is insignificant to the rest of the nation, as the shift to a popular vote election would suggest, is pure folly.

EXPOSURE NEWS



—FURTHERMORE, I THINK YOU'RE ON STERCOIDS!



## Membership cards in dad's wallet could be skeleton in Dan's closet

THE LADY who answers the phone at the Huntington Herald-Press newspaper said publisher Jim Quayle was no longer giving interviews.

Apparently Mr. Quayle was tired of answering questions about his son Dan and how the led got into the Indiana National Guard during the Vietnam War.

That was unfortunate, since I was simply calling in hopes of doing a favor for Dan's dad.

Being a newborn Republican, I was hoping to save him and his son from possible harassment by the jackals of the media.

As we all know, these are dangerous times for people who are card-carrying members.

YOU ASK: members of what? Well, who knows? Right now the focus is on card-carrying members of the ACLU, the most notorious of whom is Michael Dukakis.

But that could change tomorrow. Who knows what evil old cards lurk in the wallets of men?

We shove something in our wallet, forget about it, and then somebody someone might point at us and say: "You are a card-carrying member of the PTA." Or: "You are a card-carrying member of a library."

And that's what I wanted to talk to Jim Quayle about. I was going to suggest that he look through his wallet and make sure he wasn't carrying any old cards that could be embarrassing to him or his splendid son.

The card I specifically had in mind was one that might list membership in the John Birch Society.

IT'S A FACT that Dan's dad used to be a card-carrying member of this organization, which was once viewed by its critics as the wackiest of the right-wing wackies.

According to news accounts,



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

the elder Quayle was proud of his membership and cherished the memory of a meeting he once had with Robert Welch, the rich candymaker who founded the Birch Society.

You don't hear much about the Birch Society anymore, although it still exists.

But in its prime, during the 1950s and 1960s, it was the best known right-wing organization in the nation.

It was convinced that communists were everywhere in this country. I mean, the Birchers thought those nasty Red buggers were in our government, our military, the schools, the churches, libraries, hiding under our beds, in our closets and coming down the chimney disguised as Santa. The threat was worse than the "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" movie.

HOW BAD WAS IT? Well, the commie threat was so terrible that at one point Welch, the Birch leader, warned that President Dwight D. Eisenhower was "a dedicated, conscious agent of the communist conspiracy."

At the time, that was a real shocker, especially to the GIs who served under Ike when he commanded the Allied Forces against Hitler. And all the Republicans who twice gave him landslide presidential victories. It was even a shock to the communists, who had never thought of Ike as much

of a fellow traveler.

I remember a puzzled liberal acquaintance saying: "If Ike is a dedicated, conscious agent of the communist conspiracy, how come he always plays golf with right-wing capitalists? The only liberal in the group is the caddy."

LATER, WELCH sort of changed his tune. He said that he really didn't think Ike was a card-carrying, conscious commie agent. He said Ike was just an unwitting communist fool. In other words, Eisenhower wasn't a subversive. He was just dumb.

Welch has since died, and the membership and influence of the Birch Society has declined. But it's still around, and it still sees commies all over the place.

In fact, you would be shocked if I told you who they consider to be one of the biggest dupes in America.

But I'll tell you anyway. Sit down so you don't faint and hit your head.

It's Ronald Reagan. Yes, they say he is selling us out by having relations with the Chinese. And they're mad at him for dropping the "evil empire" routine and trying to reduce tensions with the Soviet Union.

HOW QUICKLY they forget. Maybe Grenada was no Korea or Vietnam. But at least the Gipper got us a win.

Anyway, I tried to do my bit. When I couldn't get through to Jim Quayle, I called his son's staff and asked if Dan's dad was still a card-carrying Bircher.

They said, no, he dropped out some years ago, although he was a member when Welch said Ike was playing footsie with the Rooskies.

But if Jim Quayle happens to read this, he ought to go through his wallet.

There are still a lot of guys who are fond of their old Ike jackets.

## Quotable Quotes

"Apparently in a couple of cases they misjudged, and it left a burn mark." —Dwight L. Rideout, assistant vice president at the University of Maine, where a sorority lost its university recognition after some pledges were branded with the sorority's letters.

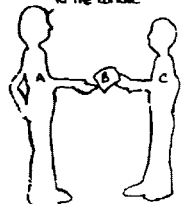
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Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A EDITOR B LETTER C YOU

# Voting focus of Election Fest

By Scott Perry  
Staff Writer

Now there's a chance to vote for a party.

Election Fest is an effort by the Graduate and Professional Student Council, Undergraduate Student Government, and the United States Student Association to make students more aware of the importance their vote will make in the upcoming election, GPSC President Trudy Hale said.

Through the groups' combined efforts, Election Fest will be held at 6 tonight in front of Shryock Auditorium.

"It's time for the (political) parties to take a serious look at the young voters that are now establishing voting patterns and it's time for students and youth to hold (political) parties accountable for their actions on student-related issues," Fred Azcarate, president of the USSA, said in a press release.

The rally coincides with today's Board of Trustee vote on a proposed 18 percent tuition increase for the University.

"We're trying to get students to vote for people who will vote for education and against tuition increases," USG

## Music, lectures featured at rally

Two local bands will be performing tonight on the steps of Shryock Auditorium as part of the Election Fest rally.

Music begins at 6 p.m. with the blues band, Cold Ride. Various student and guest speakers will follow.

Fuse Box will then take the stage at 7:30, capping off the night's events.

Both bands are donating their services.

member Carol Hughes said.

Information on how the candidates stand on student related issues will be available.

"For students, the 1988 election may well be the most crucial political event in the next ten years," a news release from the National Student Conference on Voter Participation said.

Among the leading issues affecting students will be the future of higher education, economic opportunity for those entering the job force, the

arms race and foreign policy. It is estimated that 15 to 16 million eligible voters between the ages of 18 and 24 will not vote in the upcoming election.

In 1980, voter turnout for people between the ages of 18 and 24 was as low as 39 percent, the lowest turnout in any democracy, according to a news release.

"Every vote counts," Hughes said.

"We're trying to attract all types of people. By saying 'vote for a party,' we're trying to tie in Southern's image with voting. Having bands and guest speakers is all part of trying to make voting fun," she said.

Guest speakers representing student organizations will be on hand to express their concerns over the proposed tuition increase.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn and Gene Clarke, candidates for the 58th District's Senate seat, will give their views on the future of education in Illinois and what the state's responsibility should be.

Music will be furnished by Fuse Box and Cold Ride.

The rally will be in the Roman Room of the Student Center.

## Police Blotter

An armed robbery occurred at Best Inns of America, 1345 E. Main St., Wednesday at 2:30 a.m., Carbondale Police said.

Manager Bradley Rice, 39, reported that two black men pulled out knives and another wielded a club after they were told no rooms were available, police said. The men took an undetermined amount of cash and the manager's watch, police said.

The suspects were described as being in their 20s, wearing dark jackets and red bandanas, police said.

John Paul, 33, of 207 N. Almond St. reported a residential burglary that occurred Tuesday between 3 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., Carbondale Police said.

The residence was forcibly entered. A chain saw and circular saw were stolen, police said. Estimated loss was \$500.

Bernadette Ford, 26, of 402 W. Rigdon St. reported a burglary occurred at her home Tuesday evening between 4:30 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. and stole a VCR valued at \$300, Carbondale Police said.

Four residents of 508 S. Beveridge St. said someone entered their residence Tuesday by cutting through a screen window and stole a stereo and cash, Carbondale Police said.

Douglas Belden, Bruce Kean, David Streewing and Joel Wasserraan reported a Fischer portable stereo and cash stolen from the residence Tuesday 11 and 11:45 a.m., police said. Estimated loss was \$219.

Avon Arbo, 20, of 317 W. Pecan St. reported someone entered his car sometime between Sunday at 10 p.m. and before Tuesday at 8:35 p.m., police said.

Arbo said a stereo system valued at \$300 was stolen, Carbondale Police said.

## SAFETY, from Page 1

tempts to promote the event," he said.

Ed Hogan, chief of the Carbondale Police Department, said, "I've always had problems with the University position. I know that if it weren't for the students at the University, we wouldn't have a Halloween."

Katherine Lober, from the Public Relations Student Society of America, said that 21 businesses have been asked for items for the safety tents sponsored by the group, to be located on South Illinois Avenue and East Grand Avenue.

She also said that 1,200 buttons have been made and will be passed out on Friday and Saturday night. A first aid demonstration is planned for Thursday and windshield flyers also will be distributed, she said.

"If they see our flyers and then see our buttons on Friday, it'll hopefully click," Lober said.

But the number of safety tents will be decreased from last year, she said.

"Last year we had three. I don't see the point of having

## DEBATE, from Page 1

A clear win for Dukakis could help give the governor exactly the type of boost he needs to shift close states away from Bush, either to himself or to the tossup column. At the same time, a draw or a solid showing by Bush could begin to cement the vice president's hold on the White House and place the prize out of Dukakis's reach.

## ROLE, from Page 1

Poshard over Kelley's summer sabbatical, which he took to write a book.

Poshard praised Kelley for writing the book but said women don't have the same security as he had when they decide to have a baby.

"And you did it with pay. We're not even talking pay for them," Poshard said.

two on the Strip," she said.

In other business, the committee accepted an offer for a free performance from a Chicago band.

The Chicago-based band, Ultra-Violet, has volunteered to perform at Halloween. The band is negotiating a contract with a major record company and wants national exposure, according to a letter from local musician Gary Gibula to the core committee.

The bands set to play Oct. 28 are Brian Crofts and The Do-Wells at 9 p.m., October's Child at 10:30 p.m., and Four on the Floor at midnight, with half hour breaks between, during which safety messages will be delivered and recorded music will be played.

The Oct. 29 schedule includes True Colors at 8 p.m.; The Reform at 9:15 p.m.; The Jungle Dogs at 10:30 p.m. and Ultra-Violet at midnight.

Phil Walsh, representative from the American Marketing Association, said that group is planning an eight kilometer run on the campus at 4 p.m. on Saturday. The AMA is seeking local businesses to sponsor the run, he said.

It appears that a repeat of the Sept. 25 debate between the two men would likely help Bush either hold or increase his lead.

For example, a Time magazine poll following the first confrontation in Winston-Salem, N.C., showed people thought Dukakis was a better debater than Bush, had more to say on the issues.

Kelley's sabbatical was questioned since he used the time to campaign for Congress.

Reynard Strickland, former dean of the Law School, defended Kelley's sabbatical saying he accomplished more on his book than he had originally planned and used only free time to work on his campaign.



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LADIES  
PLAY  
FREE



VIDEO  
GAMES

# Lawyer cleared of contempt

By Richard Goldstein  
Staff Writer

Contempt of court charges against an Urbana attorney were dismissed Oct. 7 by the judge who charged him with contempt.

Judge David Watt Jr. dismissed a charge of contempt against Harvey C. Welch although Welch failed to appear Oct. 5 in Jackson County Circuit Court to defend his client.

Welch said he had made it clear to the judge that he had trials already scheduled for

that date.

Referring to his dismissed contempt charge Tuesday, Welch said "It was not a well thought out thing (by the judge) in the first place."

Welch said he had informed the court that he would not be able to attend the trial Sept. 29 and Watt told him to put his request for a three week extension in writing.

"Welch submitted two written statements to at the court. The first one was received Sept. 23 and the second one arrived Oct. 3, but Watt still held him in contempt.

"I don't think it was any great surprise when I didn't show up," Welch said.

Welch said he is filing a motion to have a different judge hear the case he is defending.

Welch represents Joseph Pullen, who was arrested June 1 and charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

Welch, the son of Vice President for Academic Affairs Harvey Welch Jr., said the trial date for Pullen is undecided.

# Officials: Man killed after accident

By Mark Barnett  
Staff Writer

Jackson County Sheriff's Department officials believe a Desoto man survived a one vehicle accident, but was killed after another two vehicles struck him.

Sheriff's Deputy Brent Mosel, accident reconstructionist, said two vehicles heading south ran over Nance's head and shoulders after he had gotten out of the car. Nance died from massive head injuries and received broken shoulders and ribs, Mosel said.

Mosel said no witnesses of the accident have come forward.

Larry A. Nance, 24, of Desoto was found outside of

his vehicle on Route 51, one and a half miles south of Desoto at 2 a.m. Oct. 4.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale pronounced Nance dead at the scene.

Nance received massive head injuries when one vehicle ran over his head and shoulders. There were no other injuries on Nance's body, which suggests that Nance was not thrown from the vehicle he wrecked, Mosel said.

Nance's vehicle left the roadway then re-entered the roadway and stopped on its side, police reports said.

Also there was no evidence in the vehicle that he had received any injuries in the wreck, Mosel said. Mosel said

blood or hair in the vehicle could have suggested he received injuries to knock him unconscious.

"The evidence suggests he wasn't thrown from the vehicle," Mosel said.

Mosel was surprised no witnesses had come forward in the investigation.

"I don't know why they didn't stop. The people who ran over him had to have known they ran over something more than a rabbit or a deer," Mosel said.

Mosel said the people who ran over Nance should have known something on the roadway was wrong because the jeep Nance was driving was overturned on the right lane heading north.

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Big (8:00 TWL) 8:00	PG
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Imagine (6:15 TWL) 8:30	R
Allen Nation (6:00 TWL) 8:00	R
Betrayed (3:45 TWL) 8:15	R
Die Hard (5:45 TWL) 8:15	R
Roger Rabbit (6:15 TWL) 8:30	PG

**The American Tap**

Happy Hour 11:30am-9:00pm

**Wild Berry Schnapps \$1.00**

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Dead Ringers (R) 4:45 7:00 9:15  
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Photo by Shawn Youngren

### Cloning around

William Hildebrand, graduate student in Microbiology, conducts a DNA cloning experiment in Life Science II Tuesday

afternoon. DNA is the genetic material which codes for the cellular functions of all living organisms.

## Defense Secretary: Star Wars key in detecting terrorist nuclear acts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States should plan to have a "Star Wars" defense by the end of the century because of the increasing possibility that a terrorist group will possess nuclear missiles by then, Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said Wednesday.

In prepared remarks to the Association of Old Crows in Anaheim, Calif., Carlucci said he was not sure the United States would be threatened by "a madman" with nuclear

missiles.

"But, I do know that the U.S. would be well advised to prepare for what might seem today to be a relatively remote possibility, because the defense we find we need in 1999 is one we must begin planning today," he told the audience of retired electronic warfare specialists.

"Consider what that means if a nuclear weapon is launched against us accidentally — or what it means if a terrorist group or renegade regime

obtains control of a nuclear missile," he Carlucci said.

The Pentagon announced last week the cost of a proposed first phase of the Strategic Defense Initiative — the interceptor rockets — had been reduced from \$115 billion to an estimated \$69 billion.

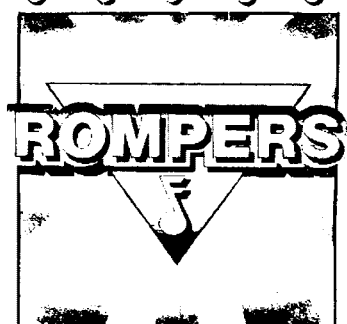
Carlucci said critics charge that the first phase would not protect the U.S. population, only the ability of U.S. missiles to retaliate after a Soviet strike.

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# 'Folkways': A shared vision

Guthrie, Leadbelly get tribute from contemporary artists

By Dave Miller  
Staff Writer

Folk music, at its best, can go head-to-head with the energy of rock and roll, or any other kind of music for that matter, and emerge more powerful in the end.

The timeless music of Woody Guthrie and Huddie Ledbetter, nicknamed Leadbelly, ac-

MELLENCAMP AND his underrated band deliver a playful version of Guthrie's "Do Re Mi." Mellencamp runs through the song with welcomed relaxed and loose vocals.

While Dylan and Mellencamp offer outstanding selections, other contributors give them a run for their money.

U2 rips through "Jesus Christ" without sounding the least bit self-conscious. Bono's urgent vocals and the Edge's trademark guitar lead the band into a knock-out "Hallelujah" chorus.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, who sang "This Land is Your Land," during his Born in the U.S.A. Tour, tries his hand at two more Guthrie songs. "I Ain't Got No Home" is a wistful tune with Roy Bittan's piano and Nils Lofgren's guitar backing up "The Boss." The entire E Street clan joins in the tough and dark "Vigilante Man," featuring a cutting guitar solo by Lofgren.

The Springsteen tracks, while very good, don't sound as fresh as the above mentioned songs because of his own previous folk offerings on "Nebraska."

Arlo Guthrie pays tribute to his father with a traditional singing of "East Texas Red."

ANOTHER VETERAN of covering Guthrie on stage, Nelson, plays a perfect "Philadelphia Lawyer," and Emmylou Harris gives a soothing rendition of "Hobo's

Lullaby."

Leadbelly is done justice by the gospel of Sweet Honey in the Rock in "Sylvie" and "Grey Goose."

Perhaps the best representation of Leadbelly is given by Taj Mahal in "The Bourgeois Blues." A gritty introduction is followed by deep, rough vocals.

A COUPLE of artists fall short in their homage to Leadbelly.

Brian Wilson's vocals on "Goodnight Irene" are flat. While it's always good to hear from the reclusive Beach Boy, you have to wonder if Wilson was ever influenced by Leadbelly.

Little Richard, with help from Fishbone, gives a funky version of "Rock Island Line." The fact that this is by far the most jumping track on the album makes it seem out of place. Little Richard completely takes over the song, as he does with anything he touches. It's a good effort but it belongs on a different album.

THE ALBUM finishes with a disappointing "This Land is Your Land," sung by Pete Seeger with Sweet Honey in the Rock, Doc Watson and the Little Red School House Chorus. The sing along turns muddy with Seeger's voice particularly irritating.

It's good to hear the participating artists cared enough about the music of Guthrie and Leadbelly to make a vision shared a lasting vision.

## Album Review

completes just that. In "Folkways: A Vision Shared," a collection of contemporary artists pay tribute to the pair of Depression-era songwriters.

And what an impressive collection it is. Bruce Springsteen, U2, Willie Nelson, John Mellencamp and Brian Wilson are among the assemblage who perform on the album's 14 tracks.

THE ALBUM offers some surprisingly good interpretations throughout. Just about each performer seems to be familiar enough with their covered performer to deliver passionate versions of their own.

The highlights of the album are performances by Bob Dylan and Mellencamp.

Dylan, armed with only his acoustic guitar and harmonica, relates the tale of outlaw "Pretty Boy Floyd." He delivers perfect phrasing and does not fall into the trap of laying it on too thick. This Guthrie tune was made for Dylan.

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(Your choice of meat, shrimp, or mushroom flavor)
5. Pot Stickers (5pc).....\$2.19 (Reg. \$2.49)  
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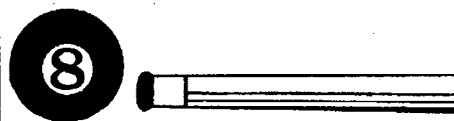
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Entry Fee: \$6.00 (includes table time)

Men's & Women's Divisions  
Open to SIU & Logan students only. (You must present a valid SIU or Logan ID)

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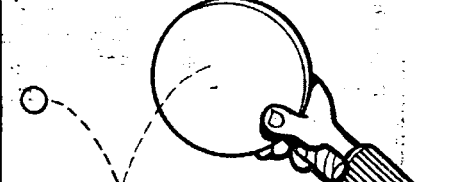


## ACUI REGIONAL Table Tennis Qualifier

Date & Time: November 5 1:00 - 6:00  
November 6 2:00 - 7:00  
Location: Student Recreation Center  
Entry Fee: \$4.00 per person (entries due by 5:00 pm November 4, 1988)

Men's & Women's Divisions  
SIU Students only

For more info call Intramural Recreational Sports of 536-5531



# Student newspapers aim for pro style

By Kimberly Clarke  
Staff Writer

The editors of the East Side Story and The Pointer said they are working this year to move their bimonthly editions from a newsletter to a newspaper format.

The East Side Story and The Pointer are papers that are funded by the Campus Housing Activity Fee and are geared towards informing the residents in their respective housing areas.

The East Side Story, is for East Campus, consisting of Brush Towers and University Park, and The Pointer is for Thompson Point.

Advertising, both classified and display, photographs, editorials and the news print style are all aspects that have been added to the East Side Story this year, the editors said.

"WE WANT to surpass the idea that we just print a

*Advertising, photographs, editorials and the news print style have been added to the East Side Story this year.*

menu," Allyson Bauder, co-editor of the East Side Story said.

"We want people to find it informative and make them want to read it," Bauder said.

The Pointer also is taking on new challenges.

Mike Lukash, editor of The Pointer, said that they also are selling advertising, using photographs, and have increased the size by one page.

Both papers receive 75 cents for each student in that area from the \$12 campus housing activity fee paid by University Housing residents at the

beginning of the year.

ALTHOUGH THE money from the fee pays the bulk of the cost, advertising is needed to make up the remaining cost of putting the paper out, Lukas said.

With approximately 5,000 students living in campus housing, the papers inform the residents of things that directly affect them, Pam Good, housing programming adviser, said.

A local printing shop prints 800 issues of The Pointer every two weeks while 1,800 East Side Story papers are printed every two weeks on newsprint by the Murphysboro American.

THE PURPOSE of the papers, Good said, is to inform students living on campus about what is happening in their areas. Good said the papers also develop the leadership and communication skills of the volunteer em-

ployees who come from diverse majors.

"They are like neighborhood newspapers," Good said.

Good described the history of the east campus newspaper:

The East Side Story began in 1967 under the name The Park Prism with the motto "colorful reflections of student opinion."

From 1968 to 1969 the paper took on a distinctly political flavor as it changed its name to The University Free Press and dealt with issues concerning the Vietnam War.

IN 1970 the paper became The Underbrush which was halted after printing what Good referred to as "inappropriate" content.

In 1971, after the death of The Underbrush, the East Side Story began printing.

The first edition of the East Side Story in 1988 consisted of one sheet of paper, and had what Bauder called "no substance."

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Learn safe and effective ways to lose weight permanently. This one-night workshop meets THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13 7-9PM Room 101, Gulley Hall



This group examines myth-messages that women get which are "making us sick and tired". Focus includes sexuality, body image and self-esteem. Meets for 2 weeks TUESDAYS, 4-6PM Starting

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18 Ohio Room, Student Center Presented by Pat Fabiano

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STOP PROCRASTINATING! This one night workshop will help you understand why you put things off. Co-Sponsored by Career Counseling Center.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18 3-4:30PM Illinois Room, Student Center



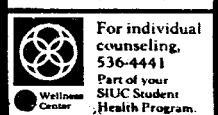
Gentle exercises designed for those who are overweight or find aerobic programs too strenuous. Includes mini-lectures on fitness and weight control. This ongoing program meets MON., WED., FRI 5-6PM Starting

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17 Rec Center Multipurpose Room Co-Sponsored by Int. Rec. Sports

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Are You Rethinking About Drinking? This ongoing group can help you discover ways to cut down on alcohol or drug use, improve social skills and more. This ongoing group meets

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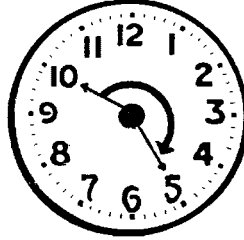
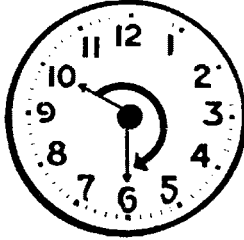
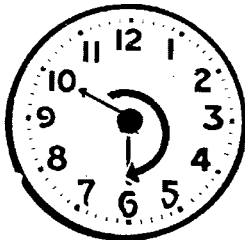
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# Three SIU-C faculty members clone trees for energy use

By June M. Edwards  
Student Writer

Three SIU-C faculty members have developed a way to clone trees for energy use.

Clark Ashby of botany, John E. Preece of plant and soil science, and Paul L. Roth of forestry are using a process called 'biomass' to clone trees.

The process involves taking cuttings from the strongest Silver Maple trees and fertilizing them. Little shoots form on the tissue from the cuttings and then are planted.

*Through research, the group hopes to use land that cannot be used for agricultural purposes to harvest an energy source — trees.*

These little "plantlets" are studied to determine the best yield for the trees.

The three, in the third year of the study, receive funding indirectly through the U.S. Department of Energy. The study here is part of an in-

tegrated, nationwide program to increase the yield of currently unused land for energy sources. Through this research, the group hopes to use land that cannot be used for agricultural purposes to harvest an energy source,

trees. The study also attempts to show that "energy production on unused farmland is profitable," Ashby said, to encourage farmers to use the process.

Through the biomass process, the researchers will produce "select, high-producing strains of Silver Maple available for those who want to energy farm, Ashby said. This also will help farmers make money from land that currently is part of conservation reserve land.

The government requires

farmers to reserve a certain portion of their land for either grazing or trees. If farmers harvest the Silver Maple trees in this section, then they can make a profit from the conservation reserve land.

This process allows farmers to use land that is not rich enough for other crops. But the process does not substantially revitalize the soil for agricultural purposes. The segment used for the Silver Maple would need to be fertilized before being used for agriculture.

# Whiz: New computer faster

Apple co-founder proclaims it will revolutionize industry

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Apple Computer co-founder Steve Jobs returned to the industry wars Wednesday, unveiling a new computer he said will revolutionize the technology into the 1990s.

"It's great to be back," Jobs, 33, told a packed invitation-only audience of experts at 3,063-seat Davies Symphony Hall at a gala preview show to introduce the ballyhooed maiden product of his new company, NeXT Inc. "I haven't done this in a few years. Sorry, I'm a little nervous."

Jobs said his new computer is faster, cooler and quieter than existing systems and features the industry's first

compact storage disc and a greatly improved laser printer.

Ending a three-year absence from the huge industry he helped launch, the young ex-Apple whiz said his new product "is really going to change the future of computing."

"What we want to do is take some of ... (the) technology and make the fourth wave (in computing) — the first wave going into the 1990s," Jobs said.

Jobs's new computer has been the subject of ceaseless gossip and industry snooping.

The hype-filled event that drew many of the industry's top experts for its rollout was

described as "the Woodstock of the computer generation" by Jim Baldocchi, director of operations at Davies Hall.

The new computer is geared for use by the nation's 3,000 colleges and universities, including 45,000 departments, 600,000 professors and 12 million students, Jobs said.

"These are Fortune 500 companies disguised by another name," said Jobs, ousted from Apple three years ago in a boardroom coup.

Jobs said the new NeXT computer provides a bigger and longer screen, the ability to communicate with other computers at a higher rate of speed with its three microprocessors.



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Woody Hall Rm B204

# Blacksmith show scheduled

Regional work will be displayed at University Museum

By Beth Clavin  
Entertainment Editor

Hearthland Blacksmiths, an exhibition highlighting the work of ten regional blacksmiths, open at the University Museum Wednesday in conjunction with the recent publishing of the book, "Hearthland Blacksmiths: Conversations at the Forge." The Forge."

A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the museum, including a book-signing by the author Richard Reichelt, a practicing blacksmith from Murphysboro, and the photographer, Richard Wilbers.

The book, published by the Southern Illinois University Press, and the exhibition are the result of research and photography conducted by Reichelt and Wilbers on 10 area blacksmiths.

These blacksmiths include Daryl Meier, Carbondale; Brent Kingston, Carbondale; Roberta Elliott-Francis, Cobden; Richard Reichelt, Murphysboro; Leslie Ostendorf, Addieville; Tom Gipe, Edwardsville; Rudy Williams, Overland, MO; Don Asbee, Bland, MO; Darold

Rinedollar, Augusta, MO; and Bob Schantz, Spanish Lake, MO.

All of these blacksmiths will have their work on display at the museum until Dec. 15 and all have been invited to attend the reception.

Reichelt, who has been a blacksmith for 16 years, said he wrote the book because he thinks the image of the blacksmiths, which was prominent with the Greeks and Romans, has changed and he thought an informational book would help the general public understand the craft.

"Blacksmithing has went through a renaissance of sorts in the past 15 to 20 years," he said.

The book, which is Reichelt's first published work, contains both technical information and profiles of the individual blacksmiths.

Reichelt said a book of this type is especially appropriate for this area, naming Carbondale as the center of blacksmithing.

Carbondale has become popular with the craft because of the blacksmithing degree available in SIU-C's School of Art, Reichelt said.

The degree was established

by director Prent Kingston, one of the featured blacksmiths in the book, in 1970 and 1971. It is the only degree of its kind in the United States.

Reichelt became interested in blacksmithing because of his uncle and father, who both worked with steel. At 5, he watched a blacksmith in action, which "made a deep impression" on him.

By the age of 10, Reichelt had begun blacksmithing at his own small forge. Later, he attended Turley Forge, a private blacksmithing school in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

He received his master's of fine arts degree from SIU-C last year and worked for a Minnesota blacksmith for six months. He now works in Murphysboro with blacksmith Daryl Meier, who is also featured in his book.

The book was expected to go on sale nationally Wednesday, Oct. 12, and also is available through the SIU Press.

The reception is sponsored by the Southern Illinois University Press and the University Museum.

The museum is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

## Logan College has variety of performances this season

John A. Logan College has scheduled eight shows for this year's performing arts season.

The schedule begins Oct. 21, with the Butch Thompson Trio, followed by folk star Seena McDowell, the Chicago Boogie Ensemble, and Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Other entertainment includes the nineteenth century melodrama, "Love Rides the Rails, or Will the Mail Train

Get Through Tonight?," Nashville's Riders in the Sky, Dutch actor Klaas Hofstra in "Vincent," and a tribute to rock 'n' roll.

All shows will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the new Humanities Center Theater.

Season tickets are \$25. To make reservations and receive a brochure describing the activities, contact the John A. Logan College Box Office.

## Pianist set to perform

Pianist Curtis Stollar will perform a classical program at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation.

Stollar's performance will include selections from Scriabin, Gershwin and Chopin.

Following the concert, the Student Teaching Adult Responsibility Theater Ensemble, a peer acting troupe that includes teens from all over Southern Illinois, will perform. Light refreshments will be provided before and after the program.

Tickets for the event are \$5 and can be purchased by sending a check or money order to Shawnee S.T.A.R.T., P.O. Box 124, Carbondale, IL, 62903.

Tickets will also be available at the door or can be reserved by calling Carlos Clarke Drazen, coordinator of Shawnee S.T.A.R.T., at 549-4054 after 7 p.m.

## Bald Knob fall festival scheduled

The Bald Knob Cross Annual Fall Festival and Demonstration Days will be held 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Bald Knob Cross site near Alto Pass.

Bald Knob barbecues, funnel cakes, soft drinks and other food items will be available.

Entertainment will be provided by the Murphysboro Senior Kitchen Band at 2 p.m. Sunday.

All proceeds will go toward the upkeep of the cross.



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# Missouri teacher fears U.S. is growing selfish

His experience is the base for his vote against Bush

Editor's note: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently sent its reporters around the country to gather interviews with ordinary voters who will help choose the next president. This is one story in a series.

By Terry J. Hughes  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

VALLEY PARK, Mo. — Dan Stokes wedged his tall, lanky frame into a student desk in his classroom at Valley Park school. A frown, more of hurt than displeasure, creased his forehead.

"I see us becoming very self-centered, individually and nationally. Self-serving as well as self-centered," he said. "It would do us and our nation a lot of good if we could do, just do the right thing. Do good."

It is Stokes' own twist on the "feel good" message he sees worming its way into the nation's core. He has tried to make it the framework on which to hang his many lives — father of three daughters, high school math teacher, blood donor, active Methodist, instructor of Sunday school and rock climbing classes.

STOKES, NOW 37, learned the lesson growing up among the modest tract homes in a tiny northern Illinois town hanging on the rural edge of Chicago's sprawling suburbia. This was working-class turf; Dad was a machinist and Mom stitched seat covers for Chevrolets.

His parents were also the backbone of a conservative

Nazarene congregation. As a teenager, he worked side by side with the adults to build the church.

At the same time, the Stokes were building something else — inside their son.

"People would come to our church and they might be ... not clean, poor, needing something, and my folks would invite them over for Sunday dinner," Stokes said. "They would befriend the people who were not attractive, who a lot of others would shy away from."

PRESSED FOR a one-word description of himself, Stokes grins and says, "Teacher." In addition to his "day job" at Valley Park, he teaches

*"Anyone who can inherit the mess he (Gerald Ford) did and soothe it. He was a real human being."*

—Dan Stokes

college computer classes at night, rock climbing to youngsters on weekends, Sunday school. His wife, Dena, is also a teacher.

He wasn't a student stand-out, and he identifies just a little more closely with the low achievers, the average kids.

"I see a lot of teachers who were straight-A students, goody two-shoes, and assume everybody should be like that," he said. "I can understand math being second or third — or 20th — priority in their lives."

He is, by his own description, not a political man. But when he looks at politicians, he stacks them up

against the lessons he has taken to heart over the years.

IN THE four presidential elections since he achieved legal voting age, Stokes says, he has yet to back a winner. That means three Democrats and one Republican — Gerald Ford.

"Anyone who can inherit the mess he did and soothe it," Stokes said, "He was a real human being."

Jimmy Carter was an unknown that first time around in 1976, but by 1980 he had won Stokes over. And now, Stokes says, he has more respect for Carter than ever.

"When I read about him in the paper now, he's working on a housing project down here, he's doing something else over there — he's getting his hands dirty doing things that need to be done. Things that are right."

As for this election, Stokes said, he believes both candidates "are fine men." Although both talk much of education, Stokes says that issue won't influence him.

"I THINK if educators are left more alone to do their jobs they will do them quite well," Stokes said.

His vote, he said, will go "against Bush." The reasons lie in a distaste for what he sees as "international bullying," and in a story about two families, the Smiths and the Joneses, he will tell students in his consumer math class later this year.

The Joneses live in a three-bedroom house, small but paid for. They have two cars, each nearly 10 years old and rusty, but mechanically sound. Their clothes are "nice, clean, but not expensive." They don't go out a lot; they take a modest trip every now and then.

The Smiths live in a sprawling home with a \$150,000 mortgage. Two brand new cars adorn the driveway. The kids go to school in the latest of fashions, "little animals on the chest, labels all on the outside." The family is always on the go, the credit cards always up to the limit.

FOR STOKES, the Smiths' high-living parallels federal policy over the last eight years. He sees a facade of overprosperity, based on overextended credit.

"Who is better off?" Stokes will ask his students. The students usually go for the Smiths' opulent life on credit; their teacher argues for the more prudent Joneses. Sometimes, grudgingly, the kids change their minds.

"It's not easy to convince many of them," Stokes said. "Sometimes I don't. But I try to let them see that you can live a good life without a lot of things."

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# Head injury study could aid recovery

By Phyllis Coon  
Staff Writer

A pilot study of head injuries could help unlock some of the mysteries about the recovery of accident victims who have suffered brain damage, a University researcher said.

The extremes of head injuries are being studied, Dennis Molfese, a researcher in the psychology department, said.

*More head injuries occur to males between 17 and 26 years old.*

"We are looking at subtle injuries where the brain damage may have only caused changes in personality," Molfese said. "We are also looking at severe cases where the person may be paralyzed and totally passive."

WHILE MOLFESSE continues his study, public awareness of head injuries has been stepped up with Governor James R. Thompson's declaration of October as "Head Injury Awareness Month."

"An awareness campaign like that is important," Molfese said. "I'm glad we've started the process of educating people on the prevalence of head injuries."

IN THE United States someone suffers a head injury every 16 seconds; an estimate of 700,000 occur each year, according to a news release from the Illinois Head Injury Association.

Of those injuries, 10 percent sustain permanent disabilities. Two thirds of the victims are younger than 30, according to the news release.

The Illinois Head Injury Association sponsors 26 head

injury support groups and provides centralized head trauma education, resources and rehabilitation information throughout the state.

MOST HEAD injuries occur in car or motorcycle accidents, Molfese said.

"The University community is a high risk group because more injuries occur to males 17 to 26 years old," Molfese said.

The pilot study, which is scheduled for completion by Thanksgiving, includes 30 people, some from Southern Illinois, he said.

Participants were recommended by health care delivery services that told people about the study, Molfese said.

IN A severe case Molfese is testing the ability to interpret brain waves, he said.

"If a person is thinking TV, can their brain interpret that and turn on or off the TV," Molfese said. "The person is not physically moving."

*"We are looking at subtle injuries where the brain damage may have only caused changes in personality."*

—Dennis Molfese

"Through studying the normal functions we've found out that not much is known about what happens to the brain in a head injury," Molfese said. "We want to find out what skills and abilities are being lost."

THE STUDY is being funded through a University research and development grant, Molfese said. An external grant for a larger study has been applied for, he said.

# AP Council to educate its members on unions

By Nora Bendley  
Staff Writer

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council is starting a campaign to educate members about collective bargaining, and to get them to vote.

Tom Busch, executive director of the Alumni Association, said the AP council has felt an obligation to educate the constituency about the importance of collective bargaining if the vote ever came to the University.

Busch said that the campaign is a two-fold process. The first educational part of the campaign is broken into two subheadings, he said.

"Written communication explaining the pros and cons of collective bargaining will be sent to members eligible to vote," Busch said. He said the council wanted to use a written document as reference, but that he is having difficulty finding sufficient sources.

Secondly, educational forums will be scheduled to get eligible individuals to speak on the pros and cons of collective bargaining, Busch said.

The forums will probably be

*Educational forums will be scheduled to get eligible individuals to speak on collective bargaining.*

held at the Student Center, he said.

The second part of the process is a "get out to vote program," Busch said.

Once again, written communication will be sent to eligible members to encourage them to vote, he said. A telephone campaign also will be conducted.

Persons eligible to vote will be asked to call other eligible members and inform them of the time and place to vote, Busch said.

"The purpose for phone solicitation is to get people to vote, so the vote will reflect the feelings of the constituency," Gary Carney, assistant athletics director and member of the council, said.

Busch said that out of the 500 to 600 AP members on campus about 300 are eligible to vote.

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# Bangladesh profs visit SIU-C to take home ideas

By Diana Mivelli  
Staff Writer

Five professors from Dhaka University in Bangladesh are visiting SIU-C's Department of Radio and Television and School of Journalism to gain varied ideas in the upgrading of their Department of Mass Communication and Journalism.

Q.A.I.M. Nuruddin, Scholar in Residence, said consultations and discussions regarding course contents are being held to try to upgrade course content and faculty development at Dhaka University.

*The professors are exploring the updating of their university's course curriculum.*

The professors are exploring both the updating of the course curriculum and revision of the syllabus and SIU-C will have a big hand in it, Golam Rahman said.

"We are sampling courses at SIU-C. We are thinking of introducing those that suit

us at our university," he said. "The method of teaching here will be observed, not only the concept but the practice," Rahman said.

The Department of Mass Communication and Journalism integrates the two forms of media. No specific department or specialization of radio and tv. "It is under one big umbrella," Nuruddin said.

Joe Foote, chairman of the radio and tv department, has visited Bangladesh university as part of the exchange program. He explored the possibilities for change and wrote an academic report that will be discussed with all the faculty.

One of the proposed suggestions the professors are considering includes building a media center that will include both aspects of journalism: print and electronic, M. Tawhidul Anwar, present chairman at Dhaka University said.

"We want to produce a practice journal students would be involved and interested in for credits," Anwar said.

"Likewise, we will be working on a proposal and suggestions for the courses at SIU-C using our past expertise," M. Tawhidul Anwar, president chairman at Dhaka U.



Professors from Dhaka University in Bangladesh are visiting the University's Department of Radio and Television and School of Journalism. From left (back row) Sakhawat Ali Khan, Golam Rahman, Shamsul Majid Haroon, Q.A.I.M. Nuruddin and M. Tawhidul Anwar.

# Students enjoy fall exchange

## Two Australians adjust to American cultural differences

By Diana Mivelli  
Staff Writer

Two exchange students from Australia are enjoying their semester at the University and adjusting to cultural differences, the exchange students said.

Curtin University of Technology in Western Australia has exchange programs with SIU-C, University of Illinois, a university in Japan and a technology college in England, Penny Walsh, 19, and Jodie Hamilton, 20, said.

"SIU-C sort of sounded like the best one," Walsh said.

"We can't speak Japanese and England is too cold," Hamilton said.

Both are studying journalism and Hamilton has additional political classes.

"In Australia, classes meet once or twice a week in a lecture," Hamilton said. "A tutorial is held once a week where questions can be asked. It is chatty and friendly."

There are many changes the two still are getting use to, Hamilton and Walsh said.

"You drive on the wrong side of the street!" Hamilton said.

"It took us about three weeks before we could cross the street."

She would see a car coming, cross and still almost get hit, Hamilton said.

They agreed the people are basically the same in Carbondale as in Australia.

"People of our age seem younger," Walsh said.

Hamilton said it could be because of a legal drinking age difference. In Australia the drinking age is 18, she said.

"I hate the fact I cannot drink," Hamilton said. "I feel like one of my rights has been taken away. There are ways around it, but it is just the principle that I've been doing it for two years."

They have been welcomed everywhere they go, Hamilton said.

"People wave and say hello and they are so friendly," Hamilton said.

After arriving at Carbondale they stayed in a hotel, Walsh said. When they walked around people were very friendly, she said.

"I would wonder, do I know that person?" Hamilton said.

She said people are not that

friendly in Australia.

Appearances mean more to males here, Walsh said.

"Guys are so conscious of how they look, but it's good," Walsh said.

She said they will look in the mirror and ask, "does my hair look okay?"

Vegetite, a black vegetable spread with a savory taste, is one food from Australia Hamilton said she misses.

"Americans call it black gook. They think it is revolting, but they eat peanut butter and jelly which is disgusting," Hamilton said.

"I'd like a good meat pie," Walsh said.

Food is a lot sweeter in America, they said. Waffles and pancakes are more of a dessert for Australians and cereal and toast is a common breakfast, they said.

Hamilton said she tried bagels for the first time and really liked them.

Everyone, even Americans, have accents, Hamilton said.

"People will say 'I love your English accent' and we tell them we are from Australia," Hamilton said.

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## Briefs

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS** will sponsor a SASGRAPH workshop (session II) at 10 today in Faner 1025, and an "Advanced Functions of DW4" workshop at 10 today in Faner 1032. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 269, or key in WORKSHOP from CMS.

**ROCK CLIMBING Club** will meet at 7 tonight upstairs in the Rec Center Conference Room.

**SEMINAR ON "Determination of Carbon-Carbon Connectivities by Double Resonance"** will be at 4 today in Neckers 218.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship** graduate chapter meets at 7 tonight in the Student Center Sangamon Room for small group Bible study and discussion.

**BIOLOGICAL HONOR Society, Beta Beta Beta**, will meet at 6:30 tonight in Life Science 11 Room 450.

**UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center** will sponsor a "Resume Writing" workshop at 10 today in Quigley 108-A. Sign up at the Placement Office.

**EESO MEMBERS** are urged to help raise money for the College of Education and EESO at the annual Telefund in the Student Center basement. Please arrive at 6:30 p.m. on the day you wish to help. Dates are Oct. 13, 14, 19 and 20.

**MOTORCYCLE RIDER Program** will offer a Free All Terrain Vehicle riding course from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Must be 16 years of age. For registration, call 453-2877.

**FRIENDS AGAINST Sexual Harrassment** will hold an open forum with Dr. Barbara Gutek at 8 tonight at the Women's Studies House, 806 Chautauqua.

**AMERICAN MARKETING Association** will hold a general meeting at 7 tonight in Lawson 201.

**PROJECT RETENTION Organization** for minority students in the College of Human Resources will have a help session from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 tonight in the Quigley Lounge.

**KEEPING A Grade Book** with the Appleworks Spread Sheet workshop will be at 9 today in the Learning Resources Conference Room. For details, call 453-2258.

**FRENCH TABLE** on the Road is at 4 Friday at Giant City. Meet at Faner Museum for a ride or follow the signs in the park. Sign up to bring something on the French bulletin board.

**BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

# Contest to decide business week sign

By Miguel Alba  
Staff Writer

Students have an opportunity to win a \$2,600 contract for designing and preparing a poster for the 1989 Small Business Week.

The contest is being sponsored by the United States Small Business Administration Office of Public Communication.

Small Business Week, designated by President Reagan, is to be held May 7 through 13.

The theme for the contest, "Small Business in America," is intended to show the importance of small businesses to the nation.

All entries must include the wording, "Small Business in America," and "U.S. Small Business Week, May 7-13, 1989." The poster size should measure 16 inches by 20 inches, and be designed in no more than two colors on white paper.

All entries must be submitted by Dec. 22, to the Office of Public Communication, U.S.

Small Business Week, 1441 L Street, N.W. Room 926, Washington, D.C. 20416.

The name, address and phone number of the designer should be written on the back of each entry. Art work will be returned if requested in writing on the back of the poster.

A committee, consisting of representatives of the government, small businesses, and the graphic community, will select the winning poster in February.

Copies of the winning poster will be distributed nationally by April 3. The winner will be invited to Washington to be honored during the U.S. Small Business Week.

A camera-ready art of the winning poster must be submitted by the winner by February 20.

Any design that does not win, but is used in the promotional campaign, will be credited to the artist.

For more information contact The Office of Public Information.

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# Comics

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles. Write the letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

G U S E T  
 S U L P H  
 Y U R S L E  
 C I R I O N

Now arrange the circles left to form the surprise answer. An answer is given by the above circles.

Answer: \_\_\_\_\_



WHAT A CROOKED POLITICIAN WITH A "KNOTTY" PROBLEM MIGHT TRY TO DO.

Now arrange the circles left to form the surprise answer. An answer is given by the above circles.

## Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

SIR, WITH YOUR EVIL THIN DIS-QUALIFIED FROM READING, WOULD TAKE OVER?

ME, OF COURSE! I'M THE ORIGINAL CANDIDATE, REMEMBER?

O.K. RIGHT. ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE UP TO IT, SIR?

UP TO IT? MISS, I HAVE ONE OF THE LONGEST RESUMES IN PUBLIC LIFE!

THAT'S GREAT. ANY SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS?

I'VE BEEN A CONGRESSMAN, AN AME. RESSA-DOR, A U.N. REPRESENTATIVE, A VICE PRESIDENT, YOU NAME IT!

THAT'S GREAT. ANY SIGNIFICANT ACCOMPLISHMENTS?

WELL, NOT YET. BUT I'M GOING TO BE THE EDUCATION PRESIDENT!

## Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly

EXCUSE ME, SIR, WHAT EXACTLY IS IN THIS CASSEROLE?

WELL, TODAY IS THURSDAY, RIGHT?

YES.

THEN IT'S CREAM OF WEDNESDAY.

## IT'S A ROUGH LIFE

by Stephen Cox

NICE WATCH.

IT'S NOT JUST ANY WATCH, IT'S A ROLODEX!

PRESTIGIOUS SECRETARIAL TIMEPIECES.

## Mister Boffo

By Joe Martin

WE FORGOT TO FACTOR IN HOW MUCH THE 1'S LOOK LIKE L'S.

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

OLIVER? A WORD PLEASE.

OLIVER, COME IS UP 20%, THE PRISONS ARE SPILLING OVER AND HONEST, BOLD MEN ARE ROBBING BANKS JUST TO AFFORD YOUR CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE...

PLUS THERE'S A GANG WAR GOING ON IN OUR FRONT YARD OVER TONGUE TURTLE.

THIS IS DEPSE THAN WHEN I PUT THE SPARKLER TOO NEAR YOUR WALDEN, RIGHT?

THE LADY BLEW IT UP TEN MINUTES AGO, SON.

## Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters

SHAKE, GRIMM! SHAKE, SHAKE...

ZZZITTT

I SHOULD'VE TOLD HER ABOUT THE JOY BUZZER.

## Today's Puzzle

- 1. Slain
- 5. Dried tuber foodstuff
- 10. Mist
- 14. Cruising
- 15. Harder: var.
- 16. Hedgepodge
- 17. Champ's foe
- 19. Alliance
- 20. Ancient Gr. letter
- 21. More honey
- 22. Tilling tools
- 24. Egg
- 25. Receive
- 28. Knight
- 32. Chopin piece
- 33. Caesar
- 34. Sgt.
- 35. Exclamations
- 36. Gabriel
- 37. Conical mass of thread
- 38. Bom
- 39. Indians
- 40. Conduct of
- 41. Purse
- 44. Purse
- 45. Seal #1
- 46. Art. active letters
- 54. Writer James
- 56. Carnal ruler
- 58. Willow
- 60. Intents
- 61. Scatters hay
- 62. Toppies
- 63. Stargy denial
- D'WYN
- 1. One of the three B's
- 2. Tervis name
- 3. Ordinary
- 4. Round Table knight
- 6. Soothe
- 9. Sausage and Magnani
- 7. Hair
- 8. Before long
- 9. Round Table knight
- 11. Jail
- 12. Repeat
- 13. Interior
- 18. Stern
- 22. Toward the mouth
- 24. Sign
- 25. Patriot
- 26. Siles
- 28. Anesthetic
- 27. One who ponders
- 28. Sky
- 29. Outchuan
- 30. Paris school
- 31. Conhand e.g. knight
- 33. Quick date
- 36. "... the Killer Tomatoes!"
- 38. In the past
- 40. Great!
- 41. Madrasal romance prince
- 43. Attributes
- 44. Russ. noble
- 46. Ger. philosopher
- 47. Bygone
- 48. Child and lever
- 49. Other or Raz
- 51. Wash also
- 52. Kind of roast
- 53. Goidetic
- 54. "A rose — rose —"
- 57. Nothing

Puzzle Answers on Page 18.

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# Southwest Missouri tops league poll

By Lisa Warns  
Staff Writer

After finishing a disappointing second in five of the last six Gateway Conference seasons, the Southwest Missouri volleyball team is more than ready to accept its new role as the league pacesetter.

The Bears, coming off a 21-9 campaign last season, were picked first in a poll of conference coaches.

Southwest Missouri already has made a strong start, winning 13 of its first 18 matches. The team is riding the wave of success generated when Coach Linda Dollar's captured her 600th career-victory earlier this season.

Dollar, now in her 17th season, is dean of Gateway coaches. Her 611 wins is the most by any women's college volleyball coach in the nation.

The Bears return six starters, including senior middle blocker Mindy Struckhoff, who has led the conference in blocking for the past three seasons. Her 73 blocks and .316 hitting percentage leads the conference this season.

Junior Susan Ruch has 176 kills and 250 digs.

Gateway Conference	
Coaches Poll	Votes
1. Southwest Mo. (8)	98
2. Illinois St. (2)	77
3. Northern Iowa	71
4. Western Ill.	63
5. Southern Ill.	59
6. Eastern Ill.	51
7. Wichita St.	46
8. Bradley	29
9. Drake	26
10. Indiana St.	11

(1 denotes 1st place votes)

ILLINOIS STATE (13-4) is led by senior hitter Chris Rehoh and junior setter Stacey Anderson. Both players were listed as members of the preseason all-conference team. Rehoh, who has a .273 hitting percentage, leads the conference with 40 aces and 278 digs. Anderson leads the league with 781 assists and an 11.00 average.

NORTHERN IOWA (12-8) will be seeking a third straight conference title. Last year's NCAA qualifier is led by junior hitter Bobbi Becker, who was named to the pre-conference all-Gateway team. Becker is currently third in the league with 234 kills, an average of

3.08 per game. The Panthers will start the conference schedule without the services of setter Bobbie Kreple, who will be out for at least a week with back spasms.

WESTERN ILLINOIS (10-5) has won nine of its last ten matches. Junior hitter Michele Aulig leads the team in kills with 164, good for second in the conference. Sophomore hitter Diane Ellefritz has 150 kills.

EASTERN ILLINOIS (12-7) took the championship of the Quaker Classic last weekend. The Panthers will be led by Laura Bruce, who became the school's all-time leader in digs with 255. Gianna Galanti leads Eastern in block solos with 34.

WICHITA STATE (15-8) is undefeated at home and has won 10 of its last 13 matches. The Shockers are led by senior P.J. Barnett's 198 kills, 29 aces, 255 digs and 60 blocks. Junior transfer Karen Nickel set a school record last Saturday against Missouri with a .539 hitting percentage.

BRADLEY (5-10) won its first tournament title in nearly

three years as it took the Loyola Lakefront Invitational. The Lady Braves have a five-match win streak, and are led by Invitational MVP Cheryl Christiansen, who has 31 aces.

DRAKE (6-9) had its five-match win streak broken by De Paul. Kelly Brantmeier has 160 kills for a .265 average.

INDIANA STATE (5-12) is led by sophomore Julie Kovacs, who leads the team with 177 kills for a .223 hitting percentage.

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## GRADE, from Page 20

down with a possible recruit's parents and explain what we have to offer in way of an academics check. They're really concerned about academics, and the fact that we have a program like this makes STU look good."

Auld said the players who have received bad progress reports are first sent to Chambers and then back to her if they continue to have problems.

"We'll get them a private tutor or I'll require them to go to the study tables," she said.

Study tables, set up for student-athletes who require organized study hours, are available from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. Dick LeFevre, men's tennis coach, said none of his players have needed to attend a study table this year.

"If a player comes to me and says he has to miss practice

because he has an exam coming up, I don't mind," he said. "I ask them to take a heavy load during the fall instead of the spring when we're on the road a lot.

Rich Herrin, men's basketball coach, said the academics check makes helping his players easier.

"After we get the reports, we try to sit down and discuss it with the players," he said. "It gives us insight to where our players are at academically."

## SERIES, from Page 20

to the mound. The favorite to win the Cy Young Award after a season in which he went 23-8 with a 2.26 ERA, Hershiser lived up to his nickname "Bulldog." In his third start and fourth appearance, the right-hander struck out five and walked two in his first playoff decision of 1988.

Hershiser, who saved Game 4 and warmed up during Game 5, hurled 24 2-3 innings

in the series, the most in 20 years of Championship series play, and finished with a 1.09 ERA. It was his ninth shutout and 16th complete game this season.

While Hershiser was exceptional, New York starter Ron Darling was awful. The right-hander was removed after throwing just 35 pitches and failing to retire any of the five batters he faced in the second inning.

## Puzzle answers

FRANK SAUER DUMP  
ALICE EMURE DIDD  
CHALLENGER MAYO  
MIRACLES CRUIZER  
MILES NIRE  
DEMAND GAVABIER  
ETUDE SALAD BCO  
AUS ANGEL COP  
NER OTTOES STALE  
ENANTRY BURGER  
SEAT ROPT  
PANSIC EYESONE  
ALICE KUGARTUR  
SILVER OTHER ATMS  
TIDS FALLS ROPE

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# Boston Invitational up next for women runners

By Robert Baxter  
Staff Writer

Boston, the city which boasts more institutes of higher learning than any other city in the country, will play host to the Holy Cross women's cross country invitational this Saturday.

The Salukis will leave Thursday for what coach Don DeNoon said will be a unique field of competition.

"There will be 10 teams participating," DeNoon said. Among the ten will be the University of Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, Holy Cross and

Springfield College.

DeNoon said this is the first time he has been to this invite but he expects the toughest competition to come from the University of Vermont.

"The course itself will present a unique challenge for the girls," he said. "The course winds around buildings on the campus in a three tier effect. It starts out on a high plateau which we'll run down and then back up again at the end of the race. It will really test our athletes."

DeNoon said the athletes he will take on this trip will also represent SIU-C at the Con-

ference Championships in two weeks.

"I want the girls to gain some confidence now because this is our last meet before conference," he said. "I think overall will be very competitive."

The team will be led by Jane Schumacher, who set a personal best last week at the Loyola Invitational, and Michelle Sciano, who will be trying to come back from a three-week bout with bronchitis.

"Michelle missed practice early in the week because of doctor's orders," DeNoon said,

the final spot on the team.

Schumacher, who is ranked 13th in the Gateway Conference right now, should actually be ranked higher after her latest performance, DeNoon said.

"Her time last week put her ahead of two girls she lost to earlier in the season," DeNoon said, adding that the two are currently ranked ahead of her on the Gateway Conference list."

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did not make the transition well."

As far as good things that came out of the Eastern contest, Rhoades pointed more to individual accomplishments.

"(Tight end Ron) Lipinski played well and (fullback Ken) Parks ran the ball well," he said.

Rhoades said Saturday's game with the Sycamores will feature the most balanced team the Salukis have played to date.

"They have a good running game and their quarterback can cause some problems," Rhoades said. "We have to try and get them to play our game."

The Salukis could be going

*"It will be a challenge to see if we can be consistent."* —Rick Rhoades

into the game without the services of linebacker Tyrusne Johnson. Johnson said he badly bruised his right shoulder in the Eastern game, and will know more about his status today.

With the middle of the season coming next week and the Gateway Conference on the line, Rhoades said the Salukis have to face the same old challenge.

"We want to win on every play and finish as strong as we

can," Rhoades said. "It will be a challenge to see if we can be consistent. I want us to play hard and if that is good enough to win the rest that is great."

Patterson said the Gateway Championship has been in the back of all the players' minds.

"Western (Illinois) could get beat by anyone, and we figured everyone would lay down for us because we knew we were pretty good. It was a real shock for a while when they didn't."

Patterson said there has been some talk of a playoff berth, but it has been confined to the ranks of the players.

"During the week the players sometimes talk about it, but not usually with the coaches."

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## Dodgers to meet Athletics in Series

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Orel Hershiser pitched a five-hitter and the Los Angeles Dodgers capitalized on a New York infield that rattled like a subway car to beat the Mets 6-0 in Game 7 Wednesday night for the National League pennant and a berth in the World Series.

Los Angeles, which dropped 10 of 11 games with the Mets

during the regular season, scored five times with the help of two errors in the second inning to lead 6-0 en route to a surprisingly easy triumph in the decisive game of the NL Championship Series.

Steve Sax, who had three hits, delivered a two-run, bases-loaded single in the critical inning and the

Dodgers went on to capture their 18th pennant — the most of any NL team — and first since 1981.

In a rematch of the 1974 World Series, Los Angeles will play the Oakland Athletics in an all-California showdown for baseball's championship. Game 1 is Saturday night at Dodger Stadium.

The Mets, who won the NL East by 15 games, used a dramatic comeback to win the series opener, then forced a seventh game with a 5-1 victory Tuesday night. However, with Hershiser on the mound protecting a 6-0 lead, there was no hope for a comeback.

With a Dodger Stadium crowd of 55,693 anticipating

the World Series, Hershiser started the ninth by retiring Kevin McReynolds on a deep fly. He induced Gregg Jefferies to ground out and struck out Howard Johnson looking. Hershiser dropped to one knee before hugging catcher Mike Scioscia. A joyous Dodger dugout raced

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## Athletes' adviser says it's too early for grade reports

By Megan Hauck  
Staff Writer

Although this semester's 30 percent return rate for progress reports on student-athletes may sound skumpy, a University academic adviser says otherwise.

"That 30 percent figure is from the first week after the reports were sent out," Nikki Chambers, academic adviser, said. "A 30 percent return rate is better than we've had in the past."

In the Daily Egyptian report of Tuesday's meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee, board members were informed of the 30 percent return rate. Maggie Mathias, director of curriculum and instruction had said those figures were too low.

Chambers explained how the grade reports are communicated from the instructors to the coaches.

The reports are sent from the Office of Curriculum and Instruction to instructors of student-athletes. It is the instructors' responsibility to complete the report and return it to the Office of Curriculum and Instruction. The reports are then sent to coaches.

Chambers said in past semesters instructors have returned the reports as late as the ninth or 10th week into the term.

"We'd like to have them earlier so if someone is having trouble or showing irregular attendance in a course, we can get to them earlier," she said. "But I appreciate the help we're getting. I don't want to antagonize any of the instructors."

Failure to turn in progress reports may result from a lack of progress to report, Chambers explained. Some instructors give only midterm



Nikki Chambers

and final exams scores.

Ronald Kirk, the chairman for the mathematics department, said he has not returned any requests for student's information without first having that student's permission.

"I don't turn in anything that doesn't have a written request from the students because it's against the law," he said. "I don't think I was sent any progress reports. If they were sent, I haven't returned them because I don't think they have the students' signatures on them."

George Black, president of the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee, said most instructors are supportive of the athletes.

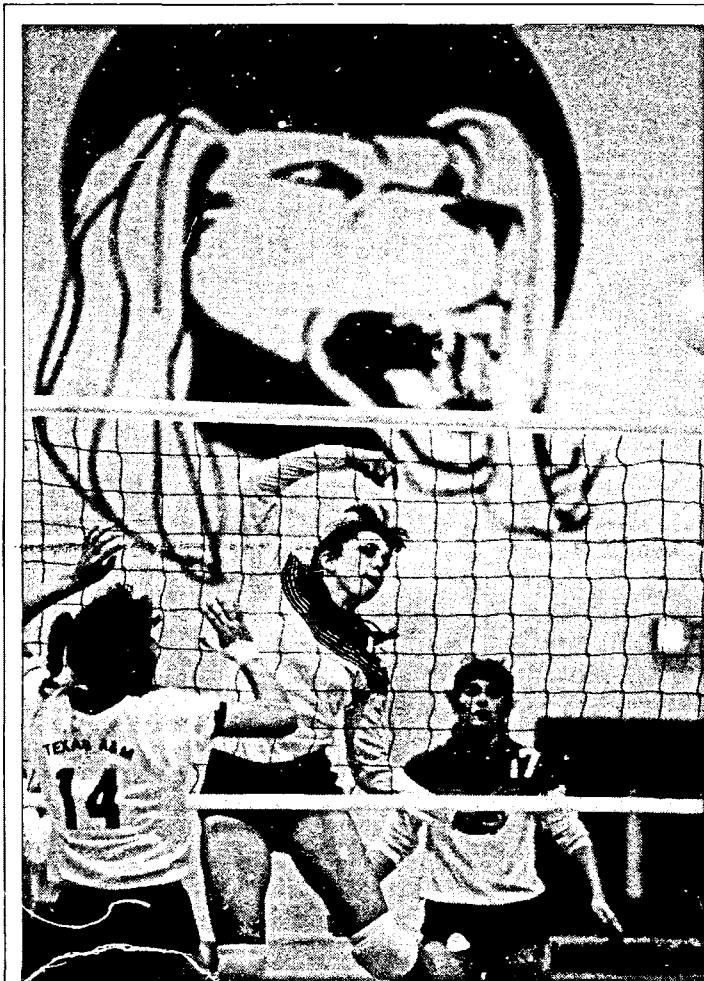
"I'm very pleased with the turnover from the instructors," he said. "It's up to the student to recognize that they're students first and members of teams second."

Women's tennis coach Judy Auld said the progress report program is invaluable to both student-athletes and to coaches, stressing that not all universities have such a program.

"It's a good way for us to monitor the athletes so we can get to them right away," Auld said. "Twelve or 14 weeks into the semester is too late."

"(The program) is also an excellent recruiting tool. I sit

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Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

### Armed and ready

Margaret Cooney, a sophomore middle blocker for the women's volleyball team, positions herself for a spike attempt during weekend action. The Salukis, picked fifth in

a poll of Gateway Conference coaches, open the league season Friday against Wichita State at Davies Gymnasium. See Page 18 for a preview of conference teams.

## Rhoades glad to be playing at home after two road losses

By David Gallianetti  
Staff Writer

For the Salukis, the green Omniturf of McAndrew Stadium is looking mighty nice right about now. Especially with the meat of the schedule next on the list.

"We have lost two games, both on the road and both on grass," Rhoades said. "We have played better at home, there is no question. McAndrew is a good place to play. It's fun."

The Salukis will square off

### Boston run next for cross country

—Page 19

against Gateway foe Indiana State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Rhoades said the Salukis need to adapt to their road surroundings quicker to be a legitimate contender.

"I think the really mature team can play anywhere,"

Rhoades said. "It is just a matter of maturity and experience."

Although home crowd totals have not been very high, Rhoades said the turnouts have been "decent" and the team and fans have to get used to each other.

"Anytime you have a big crowd it helps. We are all trying to learn about each other and grow together," he said.

After last week's 34-3 loss to Eastern Illinois, Rhoades said the Salukis had some of the

wind blown out of their sails, but it isn't time to jump ship yet.

"There is always a loss of momentum after a game like that," Rhoades said. "Our players have to be strong enough to not overreact in any direction. We have to play better and harder and not start doubting ourselves. On the other hand, we can't say (the loss) was no big deal."

Senior halfback Paul Patterson said the loss affected the team in a positive way.

"It made us realize that we

can't just go out and roll our helmets on the field," Patterson said. "We have to put more into the whole game because it is not always going to come out in the fourth quarter. It was hard coming down after the high of beating Arkansas State."

Rhoades agreed that part of the problem was an emotional letdown after the 45-43 victory over the Indians.

"I think we got so high after the Arkansas State win that we

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