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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, October 12, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 222, 20 Pages

SIU struggles to meet set aside goal

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

Without a formal hearing, the University will not be able to set aside 10 percent of its contracts for minority- and female-owned businesses, after a Supreme Court ruling inspired an amendment to a 1984 state law requiring state agencies strive to do this.

Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said this would make it more difficult for the University to meet the goals of the law in the time remaining. The law

says universities should be in compliance by June 30, 1990.

"We were planning on limiting some categories of contracts to exclusively minority and female owned vendors," Wilson said. "I suspect this will make it more difficult to meet the law's goals."

The amendment to The Minority and Female Enterprise Act of 1984 requires a hearing take place between the Minority and Female Business Enterprise Council and a business claiming to have been discriminated against. If the council finds discrimination, only then

may the University, "set aside" contracts exclusively for these businesses.

The amendment brings the law into compliance with a January Supreme Court ruling that struck down set aside practices for being too general in assuming discrimination against all minority and female-owned business.

Richard Gruny, legal counsel to the Board of Trustees said under the amendment, universities probably will no longer wish to be involved with these practices.

"The amendment makes a uni-

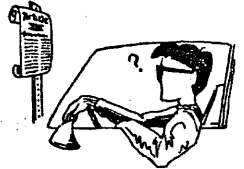
versity admit that it was discrimination before it can set aside contracts for these vendors," Gruny explained.

Mike Lang, a spokesman for Central Management Services of which the MAFBE council is a part, said set asides are not absolutely essential to meeting the law's goal.

"We've had very good success with only minimal use of set asides," Lang said. "In fiscal year 1988, 18 percent of state agencies'

See MINORITIES, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the law is like a constantly changing traffic light; first it says stop, then it says go.



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Seesaw

Robert Gentry, a senior in plant and soil science from Zig Zag, Ore. and Kris Timm, also a senior in plant and soil science from Bourbonnais, practice for the Forestry Club's competition in October. Related story on Page 3.

Board evaluates Pettit's job

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit will get his annual report card today from the SIU Board of Trustees.

The board will evaluate Pettit's job as chancellor during a closed executive session during which only members of the board, the board's legal counsel and the chancellor are allowed to attend, a report from the board said.

Pettit, the top man on the SIU

administration totem pole, first came to the University in 1986 from the university system of South Texas. The Montana native was commissioner of higher education for the University of Montana system, a position equivalent to his current position of chancellor, prior to his appointment in Texas.

Pettit graduated with honors from Montana State University in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in history. He received his master's degree in political science from

Washington University in 1962 and a doctorate in political science from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1965.

He also taught political science at Pennsylvania for three years.

Pettit said he hopes he has brought a mixture of politics and academics to his job as chancellor through his past experiences in the political arena and the classroom.

"I have the kind of experiences that serve a chancellor," Pettit said

See TRUSTEES, Page 5

Garnati seeks life sentence for Nitz

MARIETTA (UPI) — Williamson County State's Attorney Charles Garnati will ask for a sentence of life imprisonment without parole for convicted murderer Rita Nitz.

Sentencing is scheduled for Nov. 1 in Metropolis.

Nitz, 30, of rural Williamson County, was convicted Sept. 21 by a jury in Massac County of the decapitation slaying of Michael Miley of Murphysboro. Miley, 23, disappeared April 6, 1988.

Nitz's ex-husband, Richard Nitz, was convicted of the Miley murder by a Williamson County jury in

September 1988 and sentenced to death. He is currently in the Menard Correctional Center in Chester.

Rita Nitz's trial was moved to Massac County because of pretrial publicity.

Miley's body was found April 5, 1988, in the trunk of his own car in a remote area of Union County. Authorities never recovered his head or the murder weapon.

"I've discussed it (the sentence) with the law enforcement officers and the victim's family. They are in total agreement," said Garnati,

who prosecuted both cases.

Garnati said the "brutal and heinous" nature of the crime made Rita Nitz eligible for life without parole.

"Because of the decapitation, it's my opinion you can't get much more cruel than that," Garnati said.

Garnati said he made a "tactical decision" not to seek the death penalty for Rita Nitz.

"I felt that under the circumstances a jury might be reluctant to convict her," Garnati said. He said

See NITZ, Page 5

SIU-C student nominated to serve on Illinois commission

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

The Illinois Community College Board has rescinded its previous nomination for the student commissioner position of the Illinois Student Assistance Commission and nominated Susan Hall, an SIU-C student.

ISAC, formerly the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, is responsible for the administration of numerous financial aid programs. Hall would be assisting with these programs.

Mike Leonard, chairman of the ICCB Student Advisory Committee, said the decision was changed because the original election process had some flaws in it.

Leonard took over as chair of the student advisory committee this summer.

"The way the nomination selection went about last year was not the correct way," Leonard said.

First, he said, a small amount of people on the committee were polled about the original nomination of Oakton Community College student Al Galus. A vote

on the nomination was never listed in the minutes of last year's committee, he said.

"The ICCB-SAC staff drafted a letter of nomination for Al Galus and asked the chair of the committee to sign it and send it out," Leonard said.

The students, not the staff, are in charge of nominations, he said.

Also, the committee has no record of when the letter was signed by last year's committee chair. It only knows that it was sent to Gov. James R. Thompson's office, Leonard said.

Hall and Galus both gave presentations to the committee on Sept. 29, and Hall obtained the nomination from the committee, he said.

"Susan Hall was definitely the more qualified person," Leonard said. "By majority vote, we decided on Susan Hall. She has the experience."

Leonard has sent a letter to the governor's office, saying the previous nomination of last year's committee is rescinded and Hall is the committee's nominee.

With the nomination from the

committee, Hall now has the nominations of the three major organizations that represent Illinois students. She also had received the nomination from the Illinois Board of Higher Education - Student Advisory Committee and the Illinois Student Association, Hall said.

Hall has served on several campus organizations, including a three-year term on the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The position of student commissioner to the ISAC is a full-voting and full-membership position.

This Morning

International News
— Page 12

Giveaways set for
first basketball
practice
— Sports 20

Sunny, 80s

State official: Raise coal subsidence insurance

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Lt. Gov. George Ryan said Wednesday the recent collapse of an abandoned coal mine in Springfield has led him to seek legislation to remove a cap on the state's mine subsidence insurance protection.

Ryan said the current state program, which limits insured values to \$100,000 per building, is not large enough to protect all homeowners, particularly those in multi-unit buildings.

"The ... event in Springfield has brought to my attention the need

for increased protection," said Ryan, who chairs the state's Abandoned Mines Reclamation Council. "In a situation like a condominium complex, for example, payment for mine subsidence-related damages would currently be limited to \$100,000 for the entire structure, regardless of the number of individual units affected."

The subsidence episode Sept. 27 damaged nine homes in a one-block area of an upscale subdivision on the city's southwest side. Foundations, walls and sidewalks

were cracked when an abandoned mine underneath the subdivision collapsed, dropping the ground level more than a foot. Experts said the ground could sink up to another foot over the next two years.

Ryan is drafting the legislation with the state's Mine Subsidence Insurance Fund. He hopes to find a sponsor who would introduce the bill early next year.

The amount of the proposed increase has not been set, said Kim St. Aubin, a spokeswoman for the council.

"We know there needs to be increased protection for condo owners, but we're not certain that it needs to be raised yet for owners of individual homes," St. Aubin said.

The state-funded subsidence insurance is automatically added to property insurance policies in 34 heavily mined Illinois counties, unless the homeowner specifically waives the coverage. The policy costs a maximum of \$18 per year for \$100,000 worth of protection.

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Newsrap

world/nation

Sri Lanka peace gathering leads to 26 deaths on island

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Bloodshed fueled by a leftist insurrection claimed 26 lives as political parties prepared Wednesday to resume a conference called by President Ranasinghe Premadasa to seek peace in the island republic, officials said. Defense Ministry officials reported rebels of the People's Liberation Front, who are mostly ethnic Sinhalese, killed eight civilians and three security personnel during a 24-hour period ending Wednesday morning, mostly in the south. They said police and military personnel overnigh killed three insurgents and reported authorities recovered 12 bodies island-wide.

Poland to stop deporting German refugees

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland has stopped deporting East German refugees who cross the border illegally hoping to eventually immigrate to West Germany, the Solidarity newspaper Gazeta Wyborcza reported Wednesday. "The sending home of refugees is not (occurring) and will never take place in the future," the newspaper quoted government spokeswoman Malgorzata Niezabitowska as saying. From Sept. 24 to Oct. 10 Polish border guards deported more than 600 refugees, many of whom swam the cold waters of the Oder and Neisse rivers that form the Polish-East German border in bid to free homeland.

Czechoslovak paper tricked by dissidents

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper was tricked into publishing an item congratulating a leading dissident on his birthday and praising his human rights work, the official Polish media said Wednesday. Rude Pravo, an official organ of Czechoslovakia's hardline communist government ran a picture of leading Czech dissident Vaclav Havel on Sunday, along with an item about him on his 53rd birthday in a column reserved for birthday congratulations. Several Polish newspapers, including the official Rzeczpospolita, ran articles Wednesday about the item.

Alabama high school erupts in racial brawl

ADAMSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Racial tensions at a high school in suburban Birmingham erupted Wednesday into a brawl between black and white students, leaving the principal and a 17-year-old student with stab wounds, officials said. The melee broke out at Minor High School in suburban Adamsville about 7:35 a.m. during a meeting held by Principal Jordon Jones in the school cafeteria to discuss several fights between black and white students. About 75-100 people attended the gathering. About four or five people suddenly began fighting, and the unrest quickly spread to the gymnasium and throughout the school campus.

state

Three students charged in Illinois' AstroTurf fire

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — Three University of Illinois students faced arson charges Wednesday in a fire that damaged the AstroTurf at Memorial Stadium. University Police Chief Paul Dollins said Conor Gorman, 19, Ocean City, N.J.; Glenn Schicker, 20, Franklin Lakes, N.J.; and Aleck Zavalis, 20, Malvern, Pa. were charged with arson and held on \$100,000 bond. The three were accused of setting fire to the AstroTurf at Memorial Stadium on Sept. 24. Police said the three used charcoal lighter fluid to try to burn words into the playing field. They allegedly fled when the fire began burning out of control.

Corrections & Clarifications

Carla Coppi is acting assistant director of International Programs and Services. The current of SIU-C tuition for fall 1989 is \$2,340. Tuition and fees for fall 1989 is \$2,643, according to the Bursar's Office. This information was incorrect in the Sept. 28 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

Victoria Molfese is the director for the Office of Research and Development. This information was incorrectly reported in the October 3 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

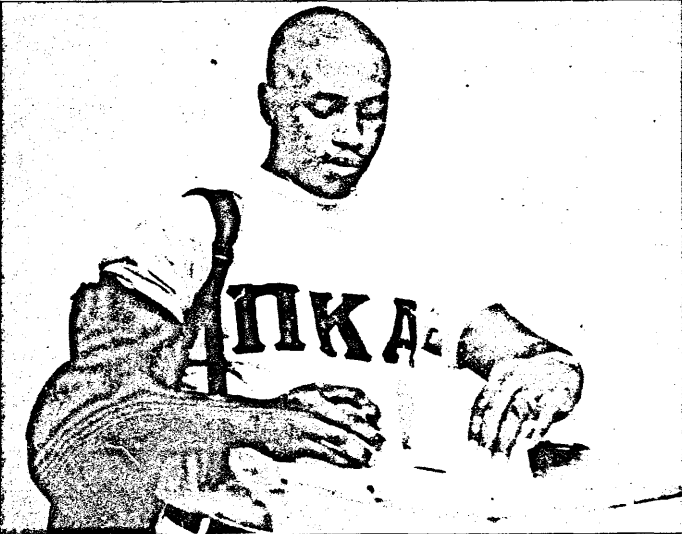
Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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Voter turnout

Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Cedric Brown, junior in retail management from Champaign, votes Wednesday in the Inter-Greek Council elections for Homecoming

Queen and King candidates. The election was rescheduled because of alleged illegal campaign activity and vote tampering last week.

Forestry Club enters competition

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Forestry Club is trying to repeat last year's total domination of the 38th annual Midwestern Forester's Conclave competition, where they won the overall competition as well as every event within the competition. Team member Robert Gentry

said eight to 10 coed clubs from Midwest universities will compete in a series of events designed to display various forestry skills and knowledge.

"When the event was first started [in the early 1970s] it would draw 15 teams every year. Now it's lucky to get eight," Gentry said.

This year's competition will be held Oct. 21 at Lake of the Ozarks

State Park in Missouri.

"I think we have a good chance to repeat, even though we only have five returning members and fewer women than last year," Tim Dietz, co-captain of the conclave, said.

Dietz said the 20-member team, which has six female members this

See FORESTRY, Page 7

Local ACLU reactivated after seven-year hiatus

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

The American Civil Liberties Union will have an active chapter in Carbondale for the first time since 1982.

Arnold J. Auerbach, visiting professor to the School of Social Work and former chairperson of the local ACLU chapter, said the group plans to elect officers and choose committee chairpersons at its Oct. 24 meeting at the Unitarian Church at 301 W. Elm.

"The ACLU was active and busy during the '60s, '70s and early '80s. Then in 1982 some of the leaders moved and it went into hibernation," Auerbach said.

"We're in Southern Illinois, where you have students who are not always welcomed in friendship. You have a minority population who is dissatisfied with rulings in education and the treatment they get in the community," Auerbach said. "We are an organization committed to fighting for the rights of minorities. We are a group that they can turn to for help and advice."

Auerbach, former director of the School of Social Work at SIU-C and director of the Emeritus College for seven years, until last June, said the ACLU will work on four levels in the community.

The ACLU will set up a law review board, investigate complaints of violations of civil liberties, provide educational programs and mobilize its members on important issues, Auerbach said.

The law review board "will be a panel of lawyers who will review individual complaints or accusations of infringements on constitutional rights," Auerbach said.

Made up of ten lawyers, including some from SIU-C, the board will not litigate, but recommend litigation to the main office in Chicago, if necessary. Auerbach said in many cases the board could resolve disputes through mediation without litigation.

"We will investigate complaints of harassment by police or of other violations against civil liberties," he said. He also said the ACLU is sworn to defend the rights of unpopular and minority groups.

Speakers will address important civil liberties issues every month: at open meetings in an effort to increase education.

"The problem with understanding what America stands for is based on education. People need to understand what their civil liberties are and why they're important," Auerbach said.

He said student interest has been strong, particularly among law students. "Not all law students just want to get rich, some have some ideals," Auerbach said.

The ACLU is taking a more active stance on civil rights issues, Auerbach said.

"The issue today is free choice. The ACLU is mounting a campaign to clarify the issue and support the constitutional right of women to have a choice," Auerbach said.

He said although the ACLU is taking an active role on the issue, they would not hesitate to defend a "Right to Life" group in a civil liberties case.

"If their civil liberties were violated, we would represent them. I'm not going to join their demonstrations, but there may be members of the ACLU who are pro-life," Auerbach said.

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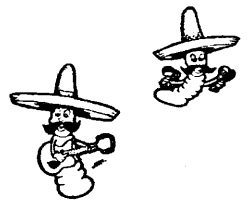
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Gabbert awarded Player of the Week

IN A season that has been riddled with losses, it is refreshing to see credit go where credit is due.

Sophomore quarterback, Scott Gabbert, was named Offensive Player of the Week for the national Division I-AA. It is the first time this year that someone from the conference was given the honor, Tracie Dittmore, director of information for the Gateway Conference, said.

It was also the first time in the five-year history in the Gateway Conference that a Saluki was chosen for the award, Dittmore said.

GABBERT ALSO received, for the second time, the Gateway Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

These awards were prompted by the record-breaking performance by Gabbert against Northern Illinois University. Gabbert threw for 381 yards, and completed 41 of 60 passes. Gabbert broke all Saluki records, including a 25-year old record set by Saluki Athletic Director Jim Hart. Hart threw for 357 yards against Northern Michigan in 1964.

Gabbert credits his game to the entire offensive line as well as the coaching staff for letting him play. At the beginning of the season, Gabbert was playing only as a holder in the first three games. However, because of an injury, starting quarterback Fred Gibson was replaced in the fourth game by Gabbert. Gibson has undergone surgery and Gabbert has been filling in as the No. 1 quarterback.

PLAYERS SUCH as Gabbert, as well as the countless others, often go unnoticed for their athletic ability. It is nice to see a team that is struggling hard get some positive attention.

We would like to congratulate Gabbert on a job well done, as well as the whole Saluki football team for its efforts. Awards such as this show that the Salukis do indeed have talent.

We wish the team good luck for the remaining season.

Jackson County deters litterbugs

THERE SEEMS to be an attitude problem in Jackson County.

The problem is people dumping their trash along the roadside instead of the Jackson County landfill. Couches, automobile tires and such are discarded on the road or in remote areas that are not designated as landfills, thus causing unnecessary clutter and litter in places that the garbage does not belong.

The cost to dump items in the certified landfill seems to be the culprit in this problem, and the "people are utilizing the roadside ditch," George Browning, administrator with the Jackson County Health Department, said.

A lot of dumping is taking place along the roads to the landfill site. This is because of the extra cost of some items. Instead of paying to put the garbage in the landfills, people just dump outside of the landfills gates, a spokesperson for the landfill said.

THE JACKSON County Health Department has been taking steps though to curb illegal trash dumping, and its efforts seem to be working. Before the Environmental Protection Agency regulations were applied last spring, the health department did not have the power to enforce dumping laws.

Currently, however, there is an instant fine of \$500 to \$1,500 to those who choose to use the side of the road as their private dump site.

This fine is an excellent idea. Those who use public roads and highways to get rid of their trash should be punished. And the extent of the punishment should be relatively large so as to deter further illegal dumpings. A mere slap on the wrist will not be effective.

So we congratulate Jackson County for its efforts, and thank them for trying to deter these litterbugs.



Letters

Memories, jobs, athletes need to be considered in cancellation of football

Let's keep the most exciting sport at SIU. It would be a dull and unexciting place at SIU without football. Football has been a part of SIU since 1913. Let's keep it a part of SIU.

The people wanting to eliminate football are people who rarely, if ever, attend football games, or any other sporting event, for that matter.

If polled most of these people would be in favor of eliminating any sport. Not just football.

When you look at the "numbers" (and that's what this whole thing is supposed to be about), the "number" of people who do attend sporting events are exceeded by far, by the "number" of people who don't.

That's the sad thing about it, it seems like a lopsided argument.

It seems ridiculous to me to think that we will have all the money "wasted" on football to do whatever we want if we drop the sport.

When the state is making the budget for SIU they will justifiably say that if SIU doesn't have football, then they don't need as much to operate as in the past. Our budget will be reduced!

Let's take a closer look at the money supposedly "wasted." Part of it is the scholarships. They are counting this money as money SIU would have if these athletes were attending and paying like other students.

How can you count this money? Without football they wouldn't be here! They would be somewhere else. That's money SIU wouldn't have either way.

Most of the rest of the money is jobs. From the coaches, trainers, ticket takers, down to concessions, to cleaning up the stadium after the game, and a good part of it is student workers.

How many students attending SIU could attend without jobs? I don't look at money spent on jobs as wasted.

There are some things that money can't buy, the memories of coaches, games, and players in the past can't be replaced.

I'll never forget Coach Dempsey and the 1983 team that won the IAA National Championship!

The excitement and unforgettable events of that year; the 10 consecutive wins, the goal posts torn down after three exciting wins, hearing songs

wrote about the team played on area radio & TV stations, hearing the "lead-off" news story on area radio & TV stations being about the Salukis (they didn't wait for the sports sector).

Also, seeing CBS broadcasting at M-Andrew Stadium for the Nevada-Reno semifinal game, and seeing SIU in the nationally televised championship game on ABC.

That team is still being talked about with pleasant memories. We can experience that again, but only if we keep football.

We must be very careful. If football is eliminated, and later we decide we made a mistake, it would be next to impossible to ever get it back, one the money for football is eliminated from our budget.

This is not a reversible decision. If we lose football, it's gone forever!

This has got to be a depressing, demoralizing and hard to understand experience by all the coaches and players. Lets put this thing to rest and get behind our football team and show we support and appreciate them. — Jimmie Rambeau, Carbondale.

Victim of motorcycle accident offers message

On Monday, Oct. 9, I wiped out on my Suzuki 450 motorcycle around 5:45 p.m. I came to a stop at the corner of Poplar and Mill.

I began to turn right onto Lincoln Drive off of Mill Street. I believe the reason for my spill to be a result of a mixture of road dirt and Armor All on my tires.

The reason I'm writing this letter is because I want to thank those who helped me. A man (possible riding a bike) and a girl, who resides at Stevenson Arms, helped me out.

I thought I was dreaming as my handle bars and windshield scraped the ground.

Everything I experienced was in slow motion.

I thought, "Let the bike go! Don't let it land on ya!"

I was trembling and wet with gas dripping on my jacket. Dazed, I lifted my chest off the ground and saw my bike near the other lane.

I walked away with tracks of dirt on my chest, minor nicks, a painful knee, and in a state of shock. This is minor to what could've happened.

I could've injured someone else or lost my life. Perhaps you may think I'm making a big deal out of this, but a freak occurrence such as this causes a person to look at their own life and thank God for all their blessings.

As I rose off the pavement, several cars circled around my

motorcycle and myself. I wasn't seriously hurt, but I was more at ease when a guy and girl helped me and asked if I was okay.

I "duck-walked" my Suzuki painfully to the BSC where a good friend of mine cleaned my cuts and listened attentively as I babbled about my accident.

Life is full of odd happenings and sadness. I encourage you all to count your blessings and look for good in all situations.

Thank both of you who helped me. Considering how many cars that passed by, I'm glad you both were there. I was very shaken up but your conversation soothed me. Thank you! — Candee-Anne Cole, junior, elementary education.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted 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 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.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

Indiana man charged with kidnapping found in Florida

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A Fort Wayne, Ind., man accused of kidnapping his former girlfriend was arrested without incident Wednesday, 10 days after he and the woman he allegedly abducted were last seen, FBI agents said.

Jody Lamont James, 25, was surrounded by an FBI special weapons team when he walked into the service entrance of a West Palm Beach, Fla., auditorium with Dorothy Quillen, 19, who police say was abducted Oct. 1 from her Sullivan, Ind., home.

Special Agent Paul Miller of the FBI Miami office said James, who had gone to the auditorium to apply for a job, was "overwhelmed" by agents while others

pulled Quillen away. No one was injured, Miller said.

Agents found a .38-caliber revolver in the stolen pickup truck that James was last seen driving Oct. 1, when he and Quillen eluded a dragnet set up by authorities in Eastern Illinois' Crawford County, Miller said.

Authorities said James is due for a hearing Thursday in front of a federal magistrate in West Palm Beach. FBI agents questioned James and Quillen Wednesday night, officials said.

Florida authorities began searching for James when the FBI in Indianapolis filed kidnapping charges against him and investigators discovered he had relatives in West Palm Beach.

James allegedly abducted Quillen at gunpoint in front of her family, police said, and three of her brothers followed James in a chase west across the Indiana-Illinois border.

James crashed his car, police said, and then locked a Flat Rock, Ill., family in their barn and stole their pickup truck and a pistol.

Police said James and Quillen had known each other about a year, and Quillen had moved back from Fort Wayne to Sullivan to avoid James, who was arrested by Fort Wayne authorities in June and July on charges of beating Quillen.

Police also said James was a suspect in the September robberies of a restaurant and motel in Fort Wayne.

Police officers testify about band of roaming teens in Central Park

NEW YORK (UPI) — A police officer, testifying Wednesday about the mounding attacks by a pack of teenage boys in Central Park, recalled hearing reports of "screams" and seeing a beaten male jogger who "looked like he was dunked in a bucket of blood."

The bloodied man, John Loughlin, 40, was the last victim attacked before the crime spree culminated with the gang rape of 28-year-old woman jogger, authorities say.

Police officer Mark Carlson and dozens of other police scoured the 840-acre park on April 19, their radios crackling with reports of a

"disorderly group, a roaming band" of some 30 black and hispanic youths.

Several of the officers testified at state court Wednesday at a pre-trial hearing in the rape and attempted murder case against six Harlem teen-agers. Prosecutors are trying to show why they questioned the six youths, who gave damaging confessions that their lawyers are now trying to have thrown out of court.

At about 10 p.m. on April 19, Carlson testified he was driving a scooter on a horse bridle path around the reservoir when he met a man who reported hearing

"screams." The man said the screams were coming from the northern section of the park but never noted they were male or female.

Carlson then headed toward the northern section of the reservoir, where he found Loughlin "bleeding profusely" in the back seat of an auxiliary police car. "He looked like he was dunked in a bucket of blood," Carlson testified.

Loughlin, a teacher, said he was attacked by a group of between four and five young men, Carlson testified.

The hearing was adjourned until 10 a.m. Friday.

MINORITIES, from Page 1

available dollars to purchase goods and services went to these businesses.

Lang said so far there had been no discrimination complaints brought to the council.

A previous amendment to this law in 1988 sought to include and encourage state universities to meet the 10 percent goals by the close of fiscal year 1990.

The SIUC Purchasing Office then began an effort to identify businesses that had females or minorities actively involved in management and that earned less than \$14 million a year.

By February 1989 the Purchasing Office had received about 5,000 replies to this revised bidders application.

Wilson said the University is pur-

suing the goals, but that they are still trying to identify the businesses.

"The Purchasing Office is doing an enormous amount of work trying to identify these businesses," Wilson said. "Our rural setting makes it difficult to find businesses that meet these criteria. Even when we do identify them, I suspect we'll have a conflict because many are from out of state."

Neal Spilman, director of purchasing, said he is working on a report that will show how many minority- and female-owned businesses the University has awarded contracts to.

"I'm sure in the long run this will make it tougher to fill the goals," Spilman said. The report will be finished by Nov. 1, he said.

TRUSTEES, from Page 1

in a previous article. "My two interests are combined."

Pettit has been a legislative assistant for two U.S. senators, an election campaign manager for a Montana governor, an administrative assistant for the governor and a candidate for U.S. Representative in Montana's 2nd district in 1980.

During the summer, Pettit created a new administrative position, the executive assistant for external relations, designed to "increase and broaden political support for SIU."

The position was filled by Garrett L. Deakin, director of the Illinois Senate Majority

Appropriations Staff.

Pettit said Deakin's appointment would bring "a more vigorous and successful governmental relations effort in the years to come."

Pettit said he has no plans to retire or leave SIU for another university.

"I want to work hard to get his University the recognition it deserves," Pettit said. "I want the legislature and the rest of the Illinois academic community to know what a great University we are. That's my ultimate goal."

The board will review the chancellor today during the scheduled meeting at SIU-E.

NITZ, from Page 1

he first wanted to obtain a conviction and later worry about the sentence.

Garnati said the final decision on the sentence will rest with Pope County Circuit Judge Donald Lowery. Garnati said the sentence could range from 20 years to life.

Robert Drew, Nitz's attorney, was outspoken about the conviction and Garnati's request.

"I think the conviction is an illegal abomination. I feel the case will come back to the court," he said.

Police find kidnapped newborn

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A 2-day-old baby snatched from a hospital maternity ward was reunited with his mother Wednesday and police jailed a woman suspected of kidnapping the infant.

Baby Thao, kidnapped Monday night from his mother's arms at Mercy General Hospital by a woman posing as a nurse, was found safe and well in a South Sacramento home.

Police, acting on a tip, found the infant and took a woman and man into custody. The woman, Debra Marie Lucas, 36, was arrested and booked into the Sacramento County Jail on a charge of kidnapping.

Blood tests at the hospital confirmed the infant was Lee Thao, the second newborn baby to be kidnapped from a Sacramento hospital in five months.

The mother, Ka Zoua Thao, reportedly 15 years old, was reunited with the baby at the hospital and wept as she cradled the infant in her arms.

Police Blotter

Carbondale Police reported a burglary at 509 S. Ash St. Monday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Masaru Yazaki, 26, of 509 S. Ash, told police that his residence was entered and a VCR was stolen.

The loss was estimated at \$200.

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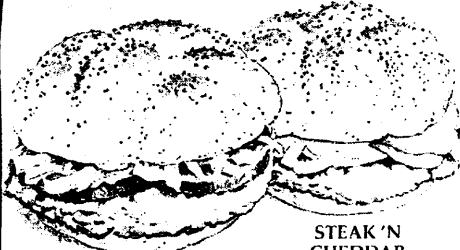
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Selleck's 'Innocent Man' shows rights, wrongs on street, in prison

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

A Review

"An Innocent Man" with Tom Selleck is a disturbing and intimidating but very enjoyable film.

Selleck plays an airline employee who is framed on drug charges by two dirty cops to cover their mistake and sentenced to prison. Selleck then must try to survive the state prison (with the help of a convict played by F. Murray Abraham, who becomes his mentor) and get justice on the two cops.

If this sounds a lot like Sylvester Stallone's "Lock Up," it's because it is. But where Stallone concentrated on overpowering the system and those who put him down, Selleck is frequently reminded of how powerless he is. Like Stallone, he is pushed around by those in authority, but Selleck just wants to put his life back together, he isn't interested in escape or a high body count.

After being framed by the detectives, Selleck refuses to plead guilty to a lesser charge because the six-month sentence he is offered will cause him to lose his job. In prison he must deal with inmates who bully and physically abuse him. Other inmates look down on him for not standing up to

his attackers. On the outside, he must try to get justice while still remaining within the bounds of his parole rules.

All these factors stand between Selleck and the ordinary life he wants to lead. Realizing his problems will not leave him alone, he finally decides to start dealing with his problems head-on, using whatever methods are necessary.

This all sounds hokey, but the movie manages to use this overdone premise and still add some suspense and drama to the story. The cops who frame Selleck are not satanic baby-killers, just two not-so-clean guys who screwed up and are trying to cover themselves.

The state prison is truly scary, but unlike other movies, it's not the guards who make the place a nightmare. It's the other convicts. The prison is a claustrophobic place filled with dangerous people, especially the inmates Selleck runs up against. There are some scenes in the movie dealing with prison gangs that are so strong you'll think twice before exceeding the speed limit again.

Selleck's wife (played by Laila

Robbins) tries to prove his innocence while he is serving his time. She is intimidated by the detectives and plays outside the rules to deal with them, just as Selleck is doing inside prison. She also plays a large part in the film's conclusion, which is slightly predictable but very suspenseful and satisfying.

On occasion, the dialogue gets a little comy. Lines like: "Burn my face into your memory," and "I might be new, but I know how some things work in here" feel a little unnatural and the prison slang gets slightly overdone, but never so badly that it gets in the way of what's going on.

Selleck gives a very good performance in this film. Abraham is also good, explaining the insane rules of the state prison and making them seem almost natural.

The movie contains little statements about the legal system, but not strongly enough to make this a "message movie." It also contains a hero who is pushed as far as he can take and then starts pushing back, but it is not as overdone as a Stallone movie. This film falls somewhere in between both of them, and does it rather well. Take a break from studying for midterms and see this one.

Museum exhibits antique, modern trinkets

"Southern Illinois Collects: Toys," an exhibit featuring antique and modern trinkets, is open at the University Museum in Famer Hall.

The exhibit is guarded by an old teddy bear adorned with an occasional hair, but predominantly bald.

Seven display cases, three of modern toys and four of antique,

make up the exhibit.

The oldest toys in the exhibit are wooden doll cradles made in the 1860s and a steam engine made in the 1880s.

Other antique toys include two inch spiral blown glass marbles with net and miniature people and animals inside.

*Some were reproduced in the

1920s, so they've been quite a collectable for a long, long time," Jo Nast, curator of history at the museum, said.

Teddy bears, including brand names such as a 58 year-old Marythought and a 35 year-old Steiff, occupy an entire case.

The exhibit will be open until Dec. 15.

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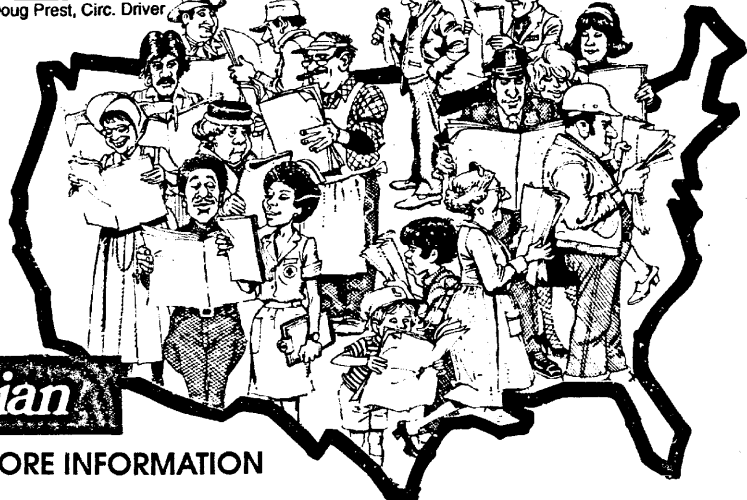
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No foul play suspected in crash killing three Trump lieutenants

LACEY, N.J. (UPI) — Federal investigators said Wednesday there was no evidence of foul play in the crash of a helicopter in which three top executives in Donald Trump's casino empire died.

The three businessmen and two crew members were killed in the crash Tuesday.

Sources said Trump himself was scheduled to be on the flight but decided at the last minute he was too busy to leave New York.

State police secured the heavily wooded crash site along the Garden State Parkway about 30 miles north of Atlantic City so the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration could inspect the wreckage and search for missing parts of the aircraft.

"We have no evidence that there was any foul play at this point," Frank Ghiorsi, regional director of the NSTR said.

Ghiorsi said it appeared from the sole eyewitness account of the moments before the helicopter plunged into the median that the five-seater helicopter lost its main rotor blade.

"He said he heard a loud bang. It appears, based on the witness' account, that the main rotor blade separated from the aircraft," Ghiorsi said.

NACCP: Peace officer award given to 'racist'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The late Peace Commissioner L.B. Sullivan, whose lawsuit against the New York Times led to a landmark ruling in the nation's libel law, was inducted into the Alabama Peace Officers Hall of Fame Wednesday.

Montgomery attorney Calvin Whitesell praised Sullivan, who died in 1977, as a man who "worked for equal treatment for all under the law, regardless of race, creed or color."

Some black leaders, however, criticized the induction of Sullivan, who was police chief when Gov. John Patterson tried to close predominantly black Alabama State University during civil rights protests in 1960.

"He tried to have the school closed and the protesters suspended," said state Rep. Alvin Holmes, D-Montgomery, who was a student at Alabama State at the time. "He promoted segregation and racism in this city."

"He was famous for abusing

black people," said County Commissioner Frank Bray, vice president of the local NAACP chapter. "L.B. Sullivan was a famous racist and a hater of black people and anything they stood for."

Sullivan was one of several Montgomery officials who sued the New York Times for libel in 1960 for publishing an advertisement soliciting funds for civil rights leader Martin Luther King's legal defense. The ad contained factual errors and was critical of Montgomery police actions during the time of turbulent civil rights demonstrations in the city.

Sullivan won the case in the state court but the Supreme Court overturned the verdict in 1964, ruling that a public figure could not claim libel unless he could prove malice.

Murfee Gewin, executive director of the association, said Sullivan was inducted for his overall contribution to law enforcement.

FORESTRY, from Page 3

year, has been practicing over the past few weeks in a large field near Stone House.

"We will be having time trials sometime next week in order to find the best three individuals or tandems for each event in the competition. They will be our entries when we go to Missouri," Dietz said.

"Our practices have been made possible with the help of many people. Jim Johnson, Larry Sparks and Jim Ewers from the Jonesboro Saw Mill donated most of the wood we have used during our practice and Averitt Lumber paid for its delivery," Dietz said.

He said Joseph C. O'Toole of Enron Cora Dock Corp. gave the club permission to cut and haul some additional wood on a Mississippi levee owned by Enron near Cora City.

Dietz said some of the practice wood was purchased with money the Forestry Club raised with its annual Christmas tree sales and coon suppers.

Gentry explained the different events in the competition.

"The two main events are speed sawing and speed chopping. These are timed events, and generally raise the most excitement. We even have been asked to display our sawing and chopping skills at the Union County Hunt Festival in November," Gentry said.

He said the sawing event involves two-person teams sawing completely through a thick piece of wood and the fastest time wins.

"Speed chopping is simply using an axe to chop three quarters of the way through a large log and then making a back cut in order to chop through the rest of the way," Gentry said.

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Advertising student makes winning scholarships routine

By Mario Milikín
Staff Writer

For most college students, being awarded a major scholarship is a significant accomplishment. For Debi Edwards, it's almost routine.

After receiving The Virginia Marmaduke and William Lyons scholarships, the top scholarships available through the advertising department, Edwards snared a \$1000 scholarship from the Advertising Club of Greater St. Louis last May.

"I was on a roll then," said Edwards, a senior in advertising from Athens.

Edwards was one of five winners of the St. Louis scholarship offered to outstanding Mid-Western students studying advertising or some area of communication. She is the first SIU-C student to receive this award and was joined by students from St. Louis University, University of Illinois, and the University of Missouri.

While Edwards said the award came as a surprise to her, her fac-

ulty sponsor for the competition, Richard Risteen was not surprised. "I expected her to win," Risteen said.

Risteen said he knew the competition would be tough, but also knew it would be tough for anyone to beat Debi.

Edwards worked in the Daily Egyptian Layout department during the fall semester of 1988. She was then promoted to student supervisor of typesetting and production. Over the summer she worked as an advertising representative. She is now at the journalism computer lab working as an assistant.

"Working at the DE was very, very, very time consuming, it's a full-time job really," Edwards said.

Edwards also serves as the director of research for the AAF club and is the advertising student member on the Student/Faculty Life Committee.

"Overall, she is absolutely outstanding in all that she does," Risteen said. "She gives 100 per-



Debi Edwards

cent to whatever should be done."

After graduating, Edwards hopes to work for an advertising agency then possibly go to graduate school. Eventually, she said, she wants to run her own agency.

Norwegian economist awarded Nobel prize for work in WW II era

Second European in two years wins coveted Swedish award

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Norwegian Professor Trygve Haavelmo was awarded the 1989 Nobel Memorial Economics Prize Wednesday for pioneering use of statistics to interpret economic data, a theory he presented at Harvard University after fleeing the Nazis.

Called a "humble" man often found in his Norwegian mountain cottage, the 78-year-old professor at Oslo University in Norway was awarded the prize by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences for his work in the 1940s.

"Every time you open a newspaper and see an analysis made of economic trends, how consumption changes if income is reduced by fiscal policies, it is based on Haavelmo's econometric theories," said professor Assar Lindbeck, chairman of the Nobel awarding committee.

"He is the father of modern econometrics," Lindbeck said, referring to the use of mathematical and statistical methods to verify and develop economic theories. "He applied the theory of probabilities to economic theory and since then, all researchers have stood on Haavelmo's shoulders."

Norwegian National Bank Chairman Hermod Skjotland said, "For my generation of economists, Haavelmo was our most important teacher. For us students, Haavelmo was perhaps the man who came closest to economic reality as we knew it."

Norway was neutral in World War II and was occupied by Germany from April 9, 1940, to May 8, 1945. Haavelmo, who fled to the United States, produced his most influential study entitled "The Probability Approach in Econometrics" at Harvard University in April 1941, and it was published in 1944.

The professor, who returned to Norway in 1947 and is still engaged in research, said he had no comment "for the moment" when he was contacted at his suburban Oslo home.

The Nobel Committee said in its statement that Haavelmo was awarded the prize for his "fundamental contributions to econometrics."

Haavelmo was a pupil of Norwegian professor Ragnar

Frisch, who received the first Nobel Prize in Economics in 1969 for having developed and applied dynamic models for the analysis of economic processes.

"Every time you open a newspaper and see an analysis made of economic trends ... it is based on Haavelmo's econometric theories."

—Assar Lindbeck

"Both Frisch and Haavelmo were pioneers in the use of mathematical statistics for interpreting economic data," said Asbjorn Roedseth, Head of Economics Institute at Oslo University.

"This is very good news both for Norwegian Social Economics and for us at the University of Oslo," Asbjorn said.

The award committee said Haavelmo showed how economic theories, if based on probability, could be used to draw conclusions from sample data.

"This is a very humble person, a typical Norwegian who likes to spend time up in his mountain cottage," Ragnar Bentzel of the awarding committee told United Press International. "But he would probably have developed more as a scientist if he had stayed in the United States."

The 1989 award to Haavelmo, which includes a \$460,000, was the second year running the prize did not go to American economists, who have won 15 of the 26 awards since the prize was instituted by Sweden's National Bank in 1968.

Bentzel said the fact that Haavelmo was the second European in a row to win the prize was "mere coincidence."

"American economic research still dominates totally, but we are pleased that we found a European," Bentzel said, adding Haavelmo's methods are vital to modern economics.

"It was a shock to most people

when his new theory became known," said Bentzel, who has known Haavelmo since 1949. "But it is not until the last few years we have realized what a dominant person he is. He has been extremely active in improving the methods for the last 50 years."

Meghnad Desai, chairman of the economics department at London School of Economics, said Haavelmo laid the foundation for applying statistical methods to the study of economic data and problems in 1943 and 1944.

"Until then, people mainly did what statisticians did — fitting curves to data," Desai said.

"In a sense he explained how things are interrelated in economics, which makes econometrics different from statistics, by incorporating those sorts of things, supply and demand, which should influence the way we model data."

"I'm thrilled that he's won because I was worried he was going to be ignored," Desai said. "He's a very quiet, scholarly man."

Unlike the five other Nobel awards, the economics prize was not instituted in the 1895 will of Swedish dynamite mogul Alfred Nobel but was started in his memory by the bank.

Last year, French Professor Maurice Allais broke a three-year U.S. winning streak for his "pioneering research in market theory" and the efficient use of resources.

With Wednesday's award, Norway has two laureates. Britain has five, Sweden has two and the Soviet Union, the Netherlands and France each have one.

The economic award followed Monday's medicine award to two American cancer researchers, J. Michael Bishop, 53, and Harold E. Varmus, 49.

It was the third in the series of six 1989 award announcements, which began Oct. 5 in Oslo, Norway, with the awarding of the peace prize to Tibet's exiled god-king, the dalai lama.


Award announcements for physics and chemistry were to be made Thursday, while the date for the literature prize announcement has yet to be announced.

Award ceremonies are to take place Dec. 10, the 93rd anniversary of Alfred Nobel's death.

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South African official meets with anti-apartheid leaders

Government releases one of eight most prominent prisoners

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — President Frederik de Klerk began the highest-level talks with black anti-apartheid leaders in three years Wednesday as his government released the first of eight of the country's most prominent prisoners.

Prison Services spokesman Maj. "Div" de Villiers confirmed the release of the first of the eight — the ailing 80-year-old Oscar Mpeha — but said none of the others would be freed Wednesday. He denied as "nonsense" reports they had been moved from their cells at Cape Town's Pollsmoor

prison to Johannesburg.

A march to celebrate the release of Mpeha, a veteran trade unionist and African National Congress member sentenced to five years imprisonment on terrorism charges in 1983, was canceled after police sealed off the stadium where it was to start.

Police fired tear gas to disperse 200 students marching to Athlone Stadium in a mixed-race suburb of Cape Town, causing organizers to move the rally to a nearby sports field.

About 4,000 mainly black people gathered, singing, dancing and

waving banners of the outlawed ANC. Police cordoned off the field and temporarily detained a Worldwide Television News crew and confiscated their film.

Organizers then called off a march to Mpeha's home in nearby Nyanga, a black township on Cape Town's eastern outskirts.

"It is too early to give details as to where, when and how each prisoner is to be released," Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee said in a statement Wednesday confirming the prisoners' unconditional release.

Colombian police search for hitmen

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Police searched Wednesday for suspected drug cartel hitmen who raked a crowded cafeteria with gunfire, killing four people, and shot down three others in a rash of attacks in the blood-spattered cocaine capital of Medellin.

Police said the four separate shootings Tuesday in the hometown of the notorious Medellin cartel were the latest attacks in the "total war" against society declared last month by hit squads financed by the Medellin and Cali cartels.

A search for the gunmen so far has turned up no suspects, police said.

In Bogota, police Wednesday announced the arrest of Jose Rafael Abello Silva, a suspected member of the Medellin cocaine cartel.

Authorities said Abello Silva was wanted on drug trafficking charges in Oklahoma and had undergone plastic surgery and adopted a false name to conceal his identity. Details of his capture by Colombian secret police were not disclosed.

A Bogota newspaper reported that reputed drug kingpin Evaristo Porras, who was deported to Colombia two weeks ago after being arrested in Ecuador, will spend the next 15 months in a Bogota jail for a 1986 weapons offense.

Porras was convicted of illegal possession of a sawed-off shotgun in 1986 and his appeal was rejected the following year, the newspaper El Espectador said.

Police said they believed the drug cartels were behind the shooting Tuesday at a crowded cafeteria in a northeastern Medellin bus terminal. Gunmen stormed into the eatery and opened fire, killing at least four customers and wounding four, police said.

In a separate incident, Rodrigo Sarasti, a former worker in the national Senate whose brother is the bishop of Barrancadermeja, was gunned down Tuesday night in Medellin, police reported.

The two newspaper employees slain Tuesday worked for the daily El Espectador, whose aggressive campaign against the drug cartels made it the target of a 200-pound dynamite bomb Sept. 1 that damaged the building and killed two passers-by.

The newspaper's regional manager, Marina Lopez, was driving home with her mother at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday when gunmen sprayed the car with machine-gun fire, fatally wounding Lopez, police said. Her mother was wounded.

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House broadens guidelines for federally funded abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House narrowly voted Wednesday to add cases of rape and incest to the circumstances in which poor women can have government-funded abortions, approving language President Bush has vowed to veto.

The emotional debate over the abortion issue came during action on spending bills for the Labor and Health and Human Services departments, and the District of Columbia, both of which have been threatened with vetoes over abortion questions.

Before Bush's threats are put to the test, the Senate must act on the compromise bills that worked out differences between House and Senate versions of the legislation.

The House approved the Labor-HHS bill 364-56 and the \$538 million District bill 232-186.

The vote to expand abortion opportunities for the poor, said Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., "represents a major victory for the pro-choice movement."

The key abortion vote came on a motion by Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., asking the House to reverse itself and go along with the Senate on the Labor-HHS bill by adding to the standard "life of the mother" cases incidents of rape and incest. She prevailed, 216-206. In a second vote, Boxer won 212-207.

The White House has said the addition of rape and incest to the circumstances under which Medicaid money could be used for abortions for poor women will trigger a veto of the \$156.7 billion bill.

The margin of Boxer's victory was far short of the two-thirds needed to override a veto.

The separate District of Columbia spending bill bars the use of federal funds for abortion except for life of the mother, rape or incest, and — in a reversal from last year — does not include any

The vote to expand opportunities for the poor is a major victory for the pro-choice movement.

ban on the use of locally raised money to pay for abortions.

Last year the House and Senate had a similar split over the abortion issue in the Labor-HHS bill, and the Senate backed down.

Since 1981, Congress has largely gone along with what has become known as the Hyde Amendment, named for its author, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. The amendment permits federally funded abortions only when the life of the mother is in danger.

Boxer contended the poor should have access to the same abortion services that the rest of society can get.

"Suppose she's raped in bed by a violent criminal who scarred her and killed her husband lying next to her. ... Should she have to bear that vicious killer's child, especially if she's poor? That's wrong. That's inhumane," said Boxer.

"How can we say women are

created equal if we're forcing them to bear the product of a crime," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., adding, "If a wife must bear the child of a rape, think how the husband must feel."

Rep. James Lightfoot, R-Iowa, who said he was adopted but did not know the details of his conception, told the House, "I hear a lot of talk about dignity. What the hell is dignified about killing an innocent, unborn child?"

Hyde told his colleagues, "They're talking about exterminating ... a tiny member of the human family."

The \$156.7 billion Labor-HHS measure also deals with a variety of other agencies. It puts up \$6.7 billion for the Labor Department, \$124.8 billion for HHS and \$24.2 billion for the Education Department.

Seventeen smaller operations share a total of just \$1 billion. Included in that category is \$327 million for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Some \$1.5 billion of the bill is for AIDS research at a variety of agencies. And \$4 billion is devoted to job training programs.

The legislation also contains \$1.4 billion for the preschool Head Start program, \$30.1 billion for the mandatory federal share of the Medicaid program and \$732 million for aging programs.

Other provisions include \$4.9 billion for the Pell educational grant program, and \$4.8 billion for grants to school districts. It also has \$365 million for drug-free schools.

Florida legislature refuses to further limit abortion laws

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Legislature, soundly rejecting Gov. Bob Martinez's call for more restrictions on abortion, adjourned its special session on the issue Wednesday without passing any new limits.

After meeting for only a little more than a day and defeating most of the Republican governor's proposals in committees, lawmakers closed down the session shortly after 3 p.m. The session had been scheduled to last until Friday.

The Senate was the first to adjourn, acting after defeating a last-ditch effort by anti-abortion senators to force a floor vote on an abortion bill. The House adjourned minutes later to the cheers of legislators.

The quick end to the session was predicted earlier by key legislative leaders, most of whom believe there is little enthusiasm among Florida voters for new abortion limits and were unhappy that Martinez, a staunch abortion foe, called the special gathering to deal only with that subject.

The complete defeat for Martinez, coupled with a vote in Washington by the House to add cases of rape and incest to the circumstances in which poor women can have government-funded abortions, prompted abortion-rights activists to celebrate.

Today's events in Florida and the U.S. Congress are overwhelming evidence of the dramatic and unprecedented turnaround among elected officials on this issue," boasted Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Martinez and anti-abortion forces, having seen most of their legislative package killed by legislative panels, had hoped the Senate Health Care Committee would approve a bill strengthening

state regulations for abortion clinics, one of their more modest proposals.

But that measure, which was believed to have had the best chance for approval, was easily defeated by the panel.

"I think it's virtually over," Senate President Bob Crawford said after that vote.

"They're going to end as predicted," added Democratic Rep. Lois Frankel.

"I think the lesson in this session is that the right (to abortion) that the U.S. Supreme Court gave us in 1973 is a recognized constitutional right that's not going to be easily taken away," Frankel said.

Only 30 minutes into their meeting, members of the Health Care Committee voted 5-2 against a bill that would have placed a constitutional amendment on the 1990 ballot to ban abortion outright in Florida. The bill also would have permitted local governments to raise taxes in order to pay for care and treatment of unwanted babies.

Another 5-2 vote on the clinic-regulation bill came about an hour later and underscored the earlier prediction of the committee's chairman, Sen. Jeanne Malchon, who said it is "highly unlikely" that the panel would pass any of the bills on its agenda.

None of these bills, as they are written right now, are acceptable," Malchon said, referring to all four bills the committee was considering.

The committee's actions continued the trend that was established Tuesday on the first day of the special session and left anti-abortionists searching in vain for good news.

The Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee rebuffed Martinez Tuesday by overwhelmingly rejecting four pro-

posals to make it harder to get an abortion.

One of the four bills, rejected 9-3 by the committee, would have required viability testing of fetuses at 20 weeks — instead of 26 weeks as currently required — before an abortion could be performed. The requirement was the centerpiece of a package of proposals offered by Martinez.

"We'll continue to plug away," said Jon Peck, Martinez's press aide. "We certainly recognize that because one committee kills all bills doesn't mean other committees will do the same."

The demise of the abortion-restricting bills on the first day of the special session was hailed by abortion rights advocates as an important turning point in the nationwide battle over the controversial issue.

A leading opponent of abortion, Ken Conner, president of Florida Right to Life, called the committee's votes "a sad day for unborn babies," but added that "it ain't over 'til it's over."

The special session, the first in the nation since a U.S. Supreme Court decision in July gave more power to states to limit abortion, has made Florida the focus of the emotionally divisive issue.

Martinez, a staunch abortion foe, called the session within days of the court's ruling. However, he quickly ran into trouble as polls showed many voters did not want new abortion limits and most lawmakers did not want to be thrust into the debate in such a high-profile fashion.

Key lawmakers have predicted for weeks that the \$40,000-per-day session would be a waste of taxpayers' money and would produce no changes in the state's abortion laws, saying there is no consensus for change among lawmakers.

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Oil slick spotted as search for mystery ship continues

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — An oil slick was spotted Wednesday in an area in the Gulf of Mexico where the captain of an unidentified vessel carrying 18 people said he was sinking Tuesday night, Coast Guard officials said.

A Coast Guard jet, participating in the search in fair weather and choppy waters, spotted the oil sheen near the area where the boat

last reported its position about 23 miles south of Pensacola, Coast Guard officials said.

The captain of another fishing vessel, the Miss Sheila III, also reported to the Coast Guard that he saw two flares Tuesday night in the vicinity of the search area.

"It's further reason to keep the search going," said Chief Joseph Gibson of the Coast Guard station in New Orleans. He said the flare

sighting and the oil slick are "more indication that something may have happened."

Rescuers have been scouring a 670 square-mile area in the northern Gulf of Mexico since Tuesday evening looking for the mysterious vessel that called in a distress signal around 6:25 p.m.

There have been no reports of missing or overdue vessels from ports along the search area.

Critical jet engine part found by Iowa farmer

ALTA, Iowa (UPI) — Finding a jet engine part considered critical to learning why a United Airlines DC-10 crashed in July may prove to be better than playing the lottery, the farmer who found it buried in her cornfield said Wednesday.

Janice Sorenson found the fan blade disk Tuesday on the farm she operates with her husband, Dale, about 7 miles north of Alta in northwest Iowa.

Several other parts have been found in the same area in the past three months but the titanium disk that held dozens of fan blades from the jet's tail engine remained the most prized and most elusive piece to find.

The disk is considered the missing link in the investigation of why United Flight 232 had to make a crash-landing in Sioux City July 19. The accident killed 112 people, but 184 survived.

Investigators theorize a metal flaw caused the disk to disintegrate in flight, cutting hydraulic lines that control the DC-10.

General Electric, the maker of the model CF6-6 jet engine, had offered a \$50,000 reward for the disk.

GE investigator Jerry Clark said the newly-found piece is the key part to finding the cause of the accident.

"We're certain it contains some evidence that will lead us to understand what caused the failure," Clark said. "Whether it has something to do with the disk or some

other part we can't say until later."

General Electric has already paid farmers thousands of dollars in reward money for other jet engine parts, but the 300-pound disk itself remained buried eight inches in the ground until Sorenson ran over it with her combine.

"I met with some resistance and I backed up and there I saw the fan blades," Sorenson said. "I knew immediately what it was. The GE people had shown us pictures and we'd had meetings about the missing parts. We were so excited, my daughter took a videotape of the piece."

From three-quarters to two-thirds of the disk was found in Sorenson's field. On General Electric's pro-rated reward scale that means the family will receive around \$30,000.

"This is just as easy as playing the lottery," Sorenson said Wednesday. "I guess I won't have to play anymore now."

She said Clark did not immediately talk to her about the reward because officials were busy preparing the part for a special jet flight to GE's aircraft engine plant in Evendale, Ohio.

"I'm sure the company will treat us right," she said. "But if they don't that's okay too because it's more important to think about all those poor passengers who were killed or hurt."

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International News

SIU-C Japan campus ready to teach students from U.S.

By Marielouise Marks
Student Writer

Beginning in the fall semester of 1990, SIU-C will offer students the chance to spend a semester or even a whole academic year at the SIU-C campus in Niigata, Japan.

"We offer SIU-C students general education classes and courses in Japanese language on three levels," Beverly Walker, Campus Coordinator-Japan, Academic Affairs, said. "We don't focus on a particular major. The only prerequisite is interest in the Japanese language, culture and society."

The program for U.S. students consists of intensive courses in Japanese language and culture, and general education courses that were chosen in accordance with the graduation requirements for the Bachelor's Degree.

"The American students will get an intensive language training," Saville said. "This will be the core of the program."

She said the cost for one semester at SIU-C's Off-Campus Program Location (OCPL) in Niigata is similar to going to SIU-C for one semester.

"We try to keep cost down," Walker said. "The cost of approximately \$4,000 for one semester, or \$7,000 for one academic year, will include room and partial board, the airfare from St. Louis to the town of Nakajo, instruction, insurance, excursions and student activities. Also included are contingency and administration."

The accepted students will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from

the town of Nakajo for housing. "This (scholarship) is already included in the \$4,000 cost for every student," Walker said.

SIU students will live in dormitories, sharing the room with a Japanese student. "The idea is to integrate the American students closely with the Japanese students

The cost at SIU-C's Off-Campus Program Location (OCPL) in Niigata is similar to attending SIU-C.

and the town of Nakajo," Thomas Saville, coordinator for Study Abroad, said.

"This will be mutually beneficial for the students," Walker said. "The Americans will learn from the Japanese and vice versa."

The faculty for intensive English and general education at SIU-C in Niigata is from SIU-C or other U.S. universities. Several bilingual Japanese instructors hold classes in Japanese language and culture, Walker said.

Scholarships, grants or loans for SIU Foundation that are based primarily on academic ability, he said.

The exchange program is subsidized by the town of Nakajo, which has a close supportive relationship with the Niigata Prefecture (similar to a U.S. state). The Prefecture has appropriated several million dollars for constructions of SIU's Off-Campus Program Location.

"The Japanese are funding our program," Walker said. "We have a contract with the municipality of Nakajo to offer intensive English and general education on a three-year-program basis."

In spring 1986 an open invitation came from Japanese national and municipal officials to U.S. universities to consider delivery of off-campus in Japan, Walker said.

"The Japanese program initiative is one of a cluster of ideas that emerged as a result of summit meetings held in Washington, D.C., and Tokyo to consider the problem of trade frictions and to ease economic tension; between the two nations," Dr Charles Klasek, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research at SIU-C, said.

The U.S. university branch concept "was envisioned as a way to internationalize Japanese higher education and open Japanese thinking to U.S. trade and goods," Klasek said. "SIU-C quickly saw the exciting potential of establishing a branch campus in Japan."

SIU-C received support from the Mid-America State University Association (MASUA) for an SIU-C lead consortium to pursue the establishment of a campus in Japan, Walker said. "We have been the pioneer in this area," she said.

Plans are under way to enroll about 30 students from SIU-C and MASUA Universities at SIU-C in Niigata in the fall of 1990.

The University of Missouri at Columbia is interested in this exchange program," Walker said.

Panamanian student: Rid Panama of Noriega

By Irene Oplow
Staff Writer

The United States had a moral obligation to help Panamanian rebel leaders oust Manuel Noriega from power during the coup attempt in Panama, Madeleine Durling, a University student from Panama said.

The United States already is involved, Durling, a graduate student in history, said.

"The U.S. sanctions against our government show that they are involved, and these sanctions are only hurting the people, not Noriega."

Noriega, who was indicted in Florida in 1988 on charges of drug trafficking and money laundering, survived an Oct. 3 coup attempt when troops remaining loyal to the Panamanian strong man recaptured the central military headquarters which the rebel troops had seized.

"The United States has promised help in creating a democracy and

Panama's hopes are in the hands of the United States," Durling said.

The Bush Administration has encouraged the defense forces in Panama to oust Noriega.

"Panama has grown up with the American influence," she said.

But, according to William Garner, associate professor in political science, the United States should stay out of the conflict.

"The United States has no military obligations until our self-interest is endangered," Garner said.

Nothing has happened in Panama that requires military intervention, according to Garner.

"Noriega has tweaked the nose of the Bush administration, but the United States does not owe anything to Panama," he said.

The Bush administration, defending its failure to step in to help overthrow Noriega, has commented that information from Panama during the coup was limited and that the United States did not promise aid.

Soviets examine UFO claims

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet UFO specialists Tuesday entered the fray about a reputed spaceship landing in Voronezh and said claims of giant, three-eyed, silver-costumed visitors don't prove an interplanetary visit.

But the Soviet press was undaunted and printed more accounts of flying saucers.

Trud, the official newspaper of the state-run trade unions, said a spaceship swept across the evening sky Monday over the island of Sakhalin in the Soviet Far East.

In Dalnegorsk, also in the Soviet Far East, three space visitors seen near their craft ducked behind the bushes when a motorcycle approached, the newspaper Krasnaya Znamya reported. Giant footprints were later found, it said.

In Voronezh, 300 miles south of Moscow, the head of the UFOlogy Council of Scientific and Engineering Associations probed the granddaddy of the recent claimed sightings — the reported Sept. 27 park landing of a spaceship that allegedly frightened children playing soccer.

Fair shows world cultures

Students and community members will have the opportunity to experience the cultures of 28 different countries at the International Fair, Khalid Kamal, chairperson of the International Fair committee, said.

International student organizations will share their cultures by displaying native crafts and clothing as well as brochures and video information about their countries, Kamal said.

Students attend the University and this will provide the opportunity to meet some of these people," Kamal said.

Invitations have been sent to community schools and students from Carbondale and Murphysboro are expected to attend.

The fair, sponsored by the International Student Council, will be held in the International Lounge in the Student Center from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Friday.

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MULTI-TRACK CLEARANCE sale. Isaacam, Foster. Head phones, mics, and all accessories. Have you ever Halloween P.A. now! Lessons, lighting, fog machine, service, sales. Sound Core Music, 122 S. Illinois. 547-5641. 11-3-89. 6271AA55

Pets & Supplies

1 AKC LAB, yellow, exc. blood lines, well behaved, 8 months, landord says must go. 549-2490. 10-13-89. 6211AA40

FERRIS 1 YEAR OLD, very playful, with cage. Best offer. 457-8079. 10-13-89. 6395AA40

42 & 30 GALLON PETS' aquariums, full setup. Best offer. 45-8079. 10-13-89. 6398AA40

3 AKC GERMAN SHEPARD pups, 2 about haired, 1 tan haired. Home 547-4629, work 549-0413. 10-17-89. 6411AA42

FOR SALE-3 MON. old cockatoo. Call Nancy, 687-4830 or 453-2291. 10-17-89. 6455AA42

Miscellaneous

WALT'S GREAT PIZZA and pasta, patio decker or fire cover, pizza trays, etc. \$2 off. All pizza w/ student ID. Behind Court House in Murphysboro. 5421AA46

RAILROAD TIE COUNTRY can be used to fill those scraps around your poles. Call them free. 457-6193. 10-20-89. 6445AA45

FOR RENT

Apartments

MODERN, HIGHLY ENERGY efficient, 2 Bd Apt. Near to Union Hill sub division, near Cedar Lake, fully carpeted, rent \$275/mo. Phone 529-1439 or 549-6154. 10-25-89. 6287BA48

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY WITH full kitchen. Ph. 529-2241. Water & hush incl. \$198/mo. 10-24-89. 6154BA42

2 BDRM APT., take over 4 mo. lease, very clean, new appliances, laundromat, \$325 mo. 549-0240. 10-16-89. 6127BA41

C'DALE LUXURY 3 bdrm apt. Exclusive area. Ideal for professional. \$450 mo. 549-4360. 10-12-89. 6378BA39

EFFICIENCIES, CLEAN WELL maintained, with a/c. All within walking distance to campus. 457-8079. 6192BA42

EFF. APT. INCLUDES cable, all utilities, \$170 mo. 910 W. Symons. Call 457-6193 inform. 3 bdrm \$200. 10-20-89. 6446BA45

ALL NEW 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSES Cut Your Utility Bill in 1/2 Available for Fall 529-1082

FOR RENT Close to Campus 1 BEDROOM 410'± E. Hester 3 BEDROOM 400 W. Oak #1 4 BEDROOM 212 Hospital Dr. (Behind D.Q.) 514 N. Oakland 512 S. Beveridge 529-1082 703 S. Illinois Ave.

INEXPENSIVE BUT SPACIOUS living. Furn 2 bdrm, carpet, air, water. \$180. 457-4608, 457-6956. 10-25-89. 6319BA48

1 BDRM APT. No pets, must be neat and clean. After 3 pm. 457-7782. 10-26-89. 6294BA49

LARGE 3 BDRM 910 W. Symons. Water, furn, and cable m. Avail. now. 457-6193 for information. 10-13-89. 6327BA40

2 BDRM. UNFURNISHED APT. water, furn., large kitchen. \$275 mo. Carbondale-Murphysboro area. Ph. 549-7120 or 992-2221 after 5 pm. 10-31-89. 6178BA42

ONE BDRM MURPHYSBORO, utilities and basic furniture, furnished, lease and deposit, call 684-4775. 10-13-89. 6277BA39

2 BDRM APT. furn. clean, spacious, near C'dale Clinic, lease. 549-6125, 549-8367, 3375. 10-31-89. 6298BA45

2 BDRM, UNFURN, very nice, lg. rooms, newly decorated, \$225 rent plus util. \$125, total \$350. Quiet area, north side. Phone 549-7381 or after 6 pm 457-4221. 10-16-89. 636AA41

NICE ROOMY 1 AND 2 bdrm apt. located in Rec. furn. kitchen, new, priced right, 529-3581. 10-17-89. 6372BA42

Houses

LARGE 2 BDRM duplex & yard, carpet, air, w/d, full kitchen, rural setting. 457-4608, 457-6956. 10-27-89. 6321BA48

LARGE 3 BDRM, water & heat included, located near West Side Kroger, no person near. 2 mo. lease. \$165 mo. each. Available immediately. 529-3513. 10-08-85. 6108BA51

QUIET COUNTRY SETTING, 2.5 miles south on 51. Small 2 bdrm, gas heat, lg yard, nice neighbors, \$250 mo. plus deposit and references. Available Nov. 1st. 529-2015. 10-18-89. 6462BA43

1 BDRM HOUSE, appliances, furn, fresh & yard care. Furn, \$250 mo. a elec. d. m. E. of C'dale. Private, 457-7214, 8-30, 5:30 pm. 10-25-89. 6468BA48

3 BDRM, 14X25 GLASSED IN porch, laundry room with hook-ups, separate dining room, attached greenhouse, wooden deck off master bdrm, central air, lots of shade, \$350 mo. Phone 867-2346 after 5. 10-25-89. 6432BA48

4 BR., 2 BA., GAR. w/d, large kitchen, w/d, full bath, fenced yard, no dogs, avail. 10-15, rent, lease. \$480. 457-5589. 10-12-89. 6402BA44

1 BDRM 4 BLOCK FROM campus, extra nice, furn, a/c, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808. 10-25-89. 6308BA42

CARLE 4 BDRM, 2 baths just renovated. Walk to campus. Available 10/16. 350/mo. 549-1054. 10-19-89. 6278BA43

FOR LEASE TO CLUB group or organization. Bldg near strip, Rec Center & Campus. 10 bedrooms, 1 efficiency apt. 1-439-2829. 10-13-89. 6283BA40

2 BDRM HOUSE, competing, newly remodeled, quiet area, large yard, moving done, \$350. 549-3920. 10-23-89. 6450BA46

COZY & QUIET 10 acre country setting 3 mi. S. of campus. 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, lg. liv. rm., \$350. 467-3893. 10-13-89. 6365BA40

Sit Back and Tune In Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

MOBILE HOMES Carbondale Mobile Homes Starting at \$75 mo. 549-3000

Mobile Homes

EXTRA NICE 1 & 2 BDRM, 12 & 14 wide, w/d, full furn., air, heat, campus, avail. fall, no pets. 549-0491. 10-24-89. 6290BA47

SHINY STUDENT HOUSE \$165/mo., \$125 deposit. Water, sewer, trash included. 549-2401. 10-20-89. 6356BA44

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NICE 2 BDRM. Quiet country area, air, central heating, gas heat, \$225. 549-3930. 10-23-89. 6450BA46

MOBILE HOMES ON Glendon & Roseanne courts. Also homes for sale for 3 year contracts of monthly rates lower than rent. Trade your rent for equity. You own the trailer, so Freedom can apply 1 pay later. Inquire. Charles Wallace, 83 Roxanne court, S. Hwy 51, 457-7995. 10-18-89. 6447BA46

3 BDRM, CENTRAL air, private lot, no pets, month rent for deposit. Call 867-2466. 10-16-89. 6437BA45

2 BDRM PART. furn., w/d, many extras, bus to SU. \$225 mo. Call Jim 549-8001. 6424BA38

29 YEARS IN mobile home and space rental. For knowledge of mobile home living, check with us first, then compare. No appointment necessary. Sorry, no phone calls. Quiet atmosphere. 2 bedroom mobile home living, check with us first, then compare. R1 S1 South, Ph 549-4713. 10-18-89. 5489BA43

3 BDRM BEDROOM APARTMENTS attractive, affordable, quiet, furnished, & clean. Cable television. Ideal for singles! Excellent location! Call 549-8238 for appointment. 10-29-89. 6444BA45

ONE MALE ROOMMATE, Lewis Park, \$152.50 rent/mo. Must be able to pay 1/4 utilities. Cable TV, own room - we grill steaks. Call 549-1078 or leave message. 10-23-89. 6470BA46

2 BDRM APT. TAKE over 4 mo. lease, very clean, new appliances, laundromat, \$325 mo. 549-0240. 11-3-89. 6345BA55

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Roommates

GUY'S ROOM in 3 bdrm house \$140. Nice 2 bdrm Mobile home \$200 for one \$240 for 2. 457-5128. 10-17-89. 6239BA42

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MALE PhD STUDENT needs roommate to share 2 bdrm duplex in quiet neighborhood 2 miles south of campus, rent \$165 plus utilities. 549-2064. 10-18-89. 6471BA43

NONSMOKER TO SHARE 2 bdrm house, w/d, carpet, in M'boro. Rent negotiable. 684-2762. 10-18-89. 6471BA43

ONE MALE ROOMMATE, Lewis Park, \$152.50 rent/mo. Must be able to pay 1/4 utilities. Cable TV, own room - we grill steaks. Call 549-1078 or leave message. 10-23-89. 6470BA46

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WANTED COMPUTER PROGRAMMER, experienced in D Base and Clipper. Must have experience in assemble and C would be helpful. Send resumes to P.O. Box 159, Elkville, IL 62932. 11-13-89 6410C40

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APPLICATIONS ARE BEING accepted for student editor of the Daily Egyptian for the spring 1990 semester. Application forms are available at the managing editor's office, Room 1247H (in the DE newsroom). Deadline for applications: 5 pm, Oct. 23. Requirements: 3.0 GPA in your major, 2.5 overall, a semester of experience on the DE staff; and full-time enrollment. Applicants do not have to be journalism majors. The managing editor, Editor and Review Board will interview candidates at a time and place to be announced. 10-13-89 6400C42

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING accepted for Daily Egyptian news staff positions for spring 1990 term. An undetermined number of jobs will be open for students ready to accept the challenge of working for one of the country's largest campus newspapers. Deadline to submit an application is Oct. 23, application forms may be picked up at the managing editor's office, Room 1247 H. Applicants are required to take grammar and writing tests. Times and dates for the test will be assigned when applications are returned. Applicants do not have to be journalism majors. 10-13-89 6401C40

FEMALE SMOKERS/ NONSMOKERS study the effects of cigarette smoking on physiology, mood and blood chemistry. (Nonsmokers not required to smoke.) Must be 21-35 years old, (115-145 lbs), we will pay qualified smokers \$140 for participation in five morning sessions, nonsmokers \$30 for one session. Call SIU-C Psychology Dept., 536-2301. 10-12-89 5488C39

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CRESTED BUTTE NOVEMBER 22-26 • 4 NIGHTS

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YARD SALE PROMO

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Clip & Save

HUGE 5 FAMILY yard sale, 303 W. Elm. Saturday, Oct. 14, 8-3 and Sun., Oct. 15, 10-3. Clothes, daybed, sofa, music equipment. 10-13-89 6469K401

LET'S MAKE A deal! Nice things Sat., 10/14, 8 am, 710 E. Clearing. One st. post Thomas School. 10-13-89 6473KK401

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Yard Sale. Lots of stuff. Cigarette moch., 8:00-5:00 pm. 3021 Friedline Dr., C'dale. 10-13-89 6384KK392

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Hi! I'm Tim Arenz your AT&T Student Campus Manager here at Southern Illinois University.

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The best time to reach me is: M/Th/Fri: 5-7 p.m. Tu/Wed: 3-5 p.m. You can call anytime at 549-5583

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Congrats on the Baby Girl. I Love You

Marlboro Man

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY

KIOL J

LOVE ALWAYS,

Bo Bo

HAPPY 21st Sheila

Fair Is Fair!!

Send Your Love A Line For Sweetest Day

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Call DE for info. 536-3311

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I Hope You Had A Super Birthday

Love Ya, Dawn

Love, Your Loveshack Roomies

HEY S.I.U

Don't forget to put a smile ad in the paper for your Sweetheart

for Sweetest Day Oct. 20

Deadline Oct. 17 2:00p.m.

Contact Dave 536-3311 Ext. 217

Douglas, SMILE!!

Thanks for a WONDERFUL Weekend!!

I Can't Wait to See You!

I LOVE YOU!!

Erin

SEND YOUR LOVE A LINE...

Sweetest Day

October 21

Appears October 20

We have extended the deadline for our Sweetest Day Love Lines. Your message will appear on Friday, October 20 in the Daily Egyptian. Tell your special someone how you really feel in 20 words or less for \$5.40. For some extra sugar, add a piece of sweet art to your message for just \$1.00. Mail or bring your message to the Daily Egyptian by 2:00pm, Tuesday, October 17. Print your ad here:

Circle art element:

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.

20 words for \$5.40 _____ TOTAL COST: \$ _____

Art element for \$1.00 _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Clip and return to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Classified Department Communications Building

KGB official says U.S. still watching

Spying via satellite, aircraft said to continue

MOSCOW (UPI) — A KGB official Wednesday accused the United States of a high-tech espionage assault on the Soviet Union from space, from under the ground and from beneath the ocean despite warming relations between the two countries.

"We are being listened to and watched — secretly, constantly and rather actively," Maj. Gen. Igor Ustinov, a KGB

department head, told Trud, the official newspaper of the country's state-run trade unions.

Ustinov's interview, under the headline "They are still eavesdropping

on us," was among the most detailed accounts ever published in the Soviet press of Western intelligence activities in the vast country.

"We must go by the facts and only the facts," Ustinov said.

"Unfortunately, the facts show that in spite of the recent improvements in East-West relations, the special services of the capitalist countries, especially the United States, have not scaled down their activity in gathering intelligence information about the military, economic, scientific and technological potential of the Soviet Union and the combat readiness of its armed forces," he said.

Ustinov claimed that CIA chief William Webster recently said "glasnost in the Soviet Union has opened up ... unprecedented opportunities for gathering information both openly and secretly."

Ustinov said the U.S. assault is being waged by technological means that he said are "developing much faster than traditional methods of espionage."

"Over the past decade, allocations for the maintenance of U.S. technical intelligence personnel have increased at least 3 1/2 times and totaled \$18 million," Ustinov said.

"Intelligence information is being collected with the aid of artificial Earth satellites, aircraft, ground-based facilities in neighboring countries and from the build-

ings of some embassies in the Soviet Union," he said. Ustinov's account may be more tied to domestic politics than foreign relations, coming as

the KGB has come under increased scrutiny in Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's "glasnost" campaign of openness.

Soviet lawmakers are also debating the 1990 budget, which aims to cut the government's \$192 billion deficit in half by reducing defense spending and streamlining bloated ministries and other agencies.

In a period of similar budgetary pressure and military cutbacks in Washington, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney warned of the need to keep American forces strong against Soviet aggression.

Ustinov cautioned that he was "not trying to intimidate or frighten the readers" and even expressed admiration for his American counterparts.

"This work is done by true professionals who know what they want and look for the optimal ways of achieving their goal," Ustinov said.

"They rely on the scientific, technical and intellectual potential of the West's leading country."

Ustinov's account may have had more to do with domestic politics than foreign policy.

Syrian pilot defects

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A Syrian air force major landed his Soviet-made MiG-23 in Israel and sought political asylum Wednesday, the first time in more than 20 years an Arab pilot has defected to Israel.

While Israeli officials and analysts hailed the landing of the advanced model MiG-23 as a boost to military intelligence, state-run Damascus Radio did not mention the incident.

"A Syrian air force pilot defected from Syria this morning and landed safely in Israel with his MiG-23," the military said in a short official announcement.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Chief of Staff Dan Shomron met the Syrian pilot, identified by the army as Maj. Adcl Bassem, apparently referring only to his surname. The 34-year-old pilot landed his MiG-23 about 11 a.m. at an airport for crop dusters near the Israeli town of Megiddo, 60 miles north of Jerusalem.

The military declared the area a closed military zone and the military censor held up publication of the Syrian's defection for nearly two hours. Authorities questioned the pilot throughout the day, Israel Radio said.

Two Syrian planes were flying together on a training mission east of the Golan Heights over Syrian territory when Bassem turned into Israeli territory, an army spokesman said. The other pilot continued flying outside of Israel, while the military monitored Bassem's path, the spokesman said.

Egyptian Defense Ministry spokesman said he reports that the second Syrian jet landed in

Egypt, the Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency reported.

The Israeli army spokesman said Bassem "defected of his own will." Israel Radio reported the pilot sought political asylum but gave no reason.

The single-engine MiG-23 is a mainstay of the Syrian air force, with a range of 530 miles and a speed of more than Mach 2, according to Israeli military officials. Syria received its first MiG-23 from the Soviet Union after the 1973 Israeli-Arab War in which Syria and Egypt attacked Israel.

Israel Radio reported the plane was unarmed.

"It can still be said it (the MiG-23) is a first-line Soviet plane, but not one of the newest," Moti Hod, former head of the Israeli air force, told Army Radio. "The most important thing is that the air force will be able to evaluate it thoroughly."

The last time an Arab flyer defected to Israel was in August 1966 when Munir Radfa, a member of the minority Roman Catholic community in Iraq, flew a MiG-21 to Israel. More than a week before his flight, Radfa sent Israeli officials a letter informing them of his decision to defect and pleaded for them to "please tell your pilots not to shoot me down."

Israel Radio reported Wednesday that Israel did not know in advance of Bassem's plans to defect from Syria and described it as "a complete surprise."

In another incident involving Syrian pilots, two airmen were forced to land in Israeli territory in 1985 after their plane developed technical problems.

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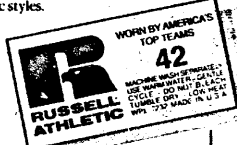
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GRIFFIN, from Page 20

Griffin ran into another setback in December.

Griffin was still running in some discomfort. Griffin underwent surgery on her right leg in December. She was unable to attend school during the 1988 spring semester.

"I've learned to accept it and learned lessons from it," Griffin said. "But I have to admit, I've been in a bad mood the last couple of years."

After a frustrating sophomore year, things are starting to break Griffin's way this season. Her time of 18:39 in the Country Fair-Saluki Invitational Sept. 30 is the 11th best three-mile mark posted in the Gateway Conference this season. Griffin, a junior, finished 10th overall in that race. But she can't help thinking about what could have been.

"It's coming and I'm happy with that," Griffin said. "I try to be satisfied but I can't. I'm not doing what I did before. I'd like to see some faster times."

Griffin, from Fort Walton, Fla., was highly touted after high school cross country success. Mississippi, Auburn and many of the Southern schools were interested in Griffin. Griffin had her reasons for choosing SIU-C.

"It was the farthest from home," Griffin said. "I wanted to be in a new and different area."

DeNoon said Griffin was comparable to Leeann Conway when she first arrived on campus. Conway is a freshman this season and is already ranked seventh on



Dona Griffin

the SIU-C women's all-time cross country list and second in the Gateway Conference. She has been named the Gateway Conference Cross Country Athlete of the Week twice. DeNoon said Griffin looked to be headed toward similar success before the accident.

"Dona was what Leeann is now," DeNoon said. "But after the accident, it just never materialized."

Griffin also sees some comparisons in herself and Conway.

"I was super excited about running, much like Leeann is now," Griffin said. "But then the accident just devastated me. Athletics were my main thing coming here."

Vivian Sinou, who is No. 1 on the women's all-time list, was a junior when Griffin entered SIU-C. Vivian's mark of 16:52 in 1986 is still the top mark on the all-time list.

"Dona was running right with Vivian when she came here," DeNoon said. "It's nice to see her beat the odds and running well again."

Griffin, a junior, is definitely on the road back now. Griffin's time has come down over a minute since her sophomore season. But she still isn't satisfied.

"My goal is to get down into the 17's in the 5K race," Griffin said. "It's taking a long time to come back. I've been back a year after missing two years."

Although athletics were foremost on Griffin's mind entering SIU-C, she did receive an academic scholarship as well. The accident somewhat impaired Griffin in the classroom, DeNoon said.

"Athletics was her first priority but it was taken away from her," DeNoon said. "When something that important is taken away, other parts of your life may not matter as much. Dona never became a poor student. But she receives a high off of athletics and it carries over into the classroom."

Griffin's long-range goal is nursing. But she wants to fulfill her needs as an athlete first.

"I'm thankful for coach DeNoon having me back all these times even when I wasn't competitive," Griffin said. "Not all coaches would have done that."

The success of the cross country team this fall pleases Griffin.

"We have some good recruits that like to run," Griffin said. "I am happy for them because they are all good people."

CORPS, from Page 20

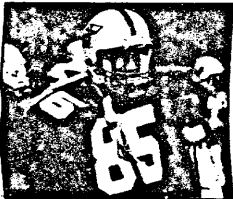
the receivers acted primarily as blockers in the option attack.

Derricotte said when Smith met with the team upon arriving at the University, he told the players he would eliminate the option offense, except for a few plays.

Venuto said seniors like Yates and Derricotte are expected to be successful. "The coaches don't jump up and down when they make a catch," he said.

"If they can't catch the football, they can't play in the offense we are running," Venuto said.

Venuto said the Saluki receiving



Wesley Yates

corps does not possess great speed but is able to catch the ball. But the receivers' success of late is only

part of the offensive improvement.

"The line has to protect," Venuto said. "The quarterback has to make the right decisions and the receiver has to be in position to make the catch. A lot of things have to click."

Venuto said the Salukis will continue passing the ball with some regularity.

"We look at the (opposing team's) film as a staff and decide how we can best move the football," Venuto said. "We'll do whatever it takes to move downfield and into the endzone."

WORKS, from Page 20

"They finished with an outstanding fall season of 18-3. They have to know that they have a shot at some things this spring—like a conference championship. They have a great deal of pride in themselves. It's not just OK to be OK, they want to be their best."

"Winning is the name of the game. I don't think there is any substitute for winning to make a player feel good about themselves. That's where we are right now. The team is growing together. That is one of the strengths of the team," Brechtelsbauer said.

The team has learned to play together as a team and support each other, Brechtelsbauer said. She said that team-oriented softball is hard to teach.

"Many of the girls come from backgrounds where they were probably the standout, maybe the only one in the program for four years. Everyone probably looked

up to them to carry the team," Brechtelsbauer said. "Here, they don't need to carry the team. To see them adjust to one another and start working together is one of the fun things about coaching. The result is winning."

Several individuals seem to shine above the other players, but Brechtelsbauer said the whole team is deserving of credit for the successful season. "We do have some outstanding players, though. I have had more coaches come up to me and tell me that Shelly (Gibbs) is the toughest (one to get) out. Mary Jo (Finnach) is a tough out. Billie (Ramsey) is becoming a tough out. There are so many more," she said.

In the spring Brechtelsbauer said the team is going to have to go out and repeat every thing they did this fall, only better. "It's going to be tougher this spring. We are going to see some better competition.

The 18 wins this fall doesn't guarantee us a great season."

"If you've got to work hard, go all the way. It is so easy to work very hard and fall a little short. I think the team is reaching out a little bit more than last year. As a result, they are finding success," Brechtelsbauer said.

Brechtelsbauer said just because they had a successful fall doesn't mean spring is going to be a piece of cake. "There are some teams in the conference that we haven't seen at all. Illinois State has a great ball club. We didn't get to see Western. We are not the team that's necessarily on top right now. There are going to be some teams that are going to be every bit as good as we are," she said.

"We are looking forward to spring. We know we have some work to do, but we are ready to go," she said.

KAT, from Page 20

setback. It will take a strong character for her to accept this. I hope she can bounce back."

Sophomores Deborah Minter and Gina Giacone finished with the lowest scores during qualifying round and will make the trip to Lexington.

The Salukis once again will face some of the best golf teams the Big Page 18, Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1989

10 has to offer in Illinois, Purdue and Michigan State. Auburn, North Carolina, Wake Forest, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt also are included in the 19-team tournament.

The 54-hole, three-day tournament will be played on the par-72, 6,000 yard Spring Lake golf course.

Daugherty said the seniors are playing excellent golf, but the younger players will pick up the slack for a stronger finish.

"I fully expect them to do well," Daugherty said. "They're deep into the season. They shoot in the 70s during qualifying. They should be able to do it in their tournaments. They just have to prove it."

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NFL owners make progress, but no new commissioner

GRAPEVINE, Texas (UPI) — NFL owners met almost non-stop Wednesday trying to resolve their differences in the search for a new commissioner.

One of the 28 owners suggested some progress was made, but two others headed home as did the two leading candidates to succeed Pete Rozelle.

"I think we are seeing some progress, but that's all I want to say about it," said Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, who left the meeting room only long enough to brief reporters on his team's efforts to trade running back Herschel Walker.

Other than that remark, there was no word from the meeting room, where the owners gathered at 8:15 a.m. CDT and remained after having lunch delivered.

Houston Oilers President Bud Adams left the Dallas-Fort Worth airport hotel meeting place shortly after Wednesday's session began and San Diego Chargers President

Alex Spanos did likewise three hours later.

Those who remained were trying for the second day to choose a commissioner from a list of four nominees — New Orleans Saints President Jim Finks, attorney Paul Tagliabue, Hall of Fame defensive end Willie Davis and New York Republican Party Chairman J. Patrick Barrett.

The owners apparently were deadlocked between Finks, supported by the more veteran owners, and Tagliabue, backed by the so-called Chicago 11, a group of newer franchise owners who rejected Finks at a similar meeting two months ago.

At that time Finks was the only candidate proposed by the NFL's search committee. Now that other potential successors to Rozelle have been introduced, Finks' support appears to have waned.

The owners took four votes Tuesday night and Rozelle said none of the candidates came close

to the 19 votes needed to elect.

Finks and Tagliabue left town Wednesday as planned, indicating no decision was near. A league spokesman said it was his understanding no ballots were taken during the first several hours of Wednesday's session.

There was speculation the owners could be discussing a change in the structure of the NFL's hierarchy with the possibility of having the commissioner's job divided into two — one dealing with foot-

ball, the other with marketing. Finks said during Tuesday's interview with the owners he was asked how well he thought the structure of major league baseball worked. Among his many jobs in professional sports, Finks was an executive with the Chicago Cubs.

Finks said he did not know if the question meant the owners were thinking of establishing an overseer for different phases of NFL operations.

Jackson with Raiders, might play against K.C.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bo Jackson's unique rites of fall — exchanging baseball bat for shoulder pads — were repeated Wednesday when the Kansas City Royals slugger reported to the Los Angeles Raiders.

Jackson, whose baseball season ended only 10 days earlier, took a physical and spent the day in meetings and at practice. The team sheltered the running back from reporters, saying he would not be available for interviews until Thursday.

The Raiders play the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday and Jackson might be shoved into action because Marcus Allen is sidelined with a slight knee tear. Allen, injured Monday night against the New York Jets, could be out a month.

"I don't know how much Bo will play," Coach Art Shell said. "We have to be careful of not

pushing him. He hasn't been to camp. We'll watch him in practice. He'll help us make the decision of what he can do and when he can do it. To make him a focal point in this particular game ... it won't be that way."

Jackson, entering his third NFL season, practiced only part of one week last year before carrying 21 times at Kansas City and gaining 70 yards.

"There are muscles he hasn't used and there is the contact factor," Shell said. "If he does play, it'll be a limited situation for him. I don't want to make a prediction on how many times he'll carry the ball if he plays this week. We're not even sure of that."

The 1985 Heisman Trophy winner was much more effective in his rookie season than he was last year. He gained 554 yards on 81 rushes for a 6.8 average in 1987.

Bay Area mayors cool Series feud

(UPI) — The mayors of Oakland and San Francisco are trying to leave the battling to their baseball teams in the World Series.

The feuding city chiefs talked peace at separate news conferences on their separate sides of the bay over whether San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos had insulted the city of Oakland.

Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson, who had been furious at Agnos's remarks, said he was "willing to let bygones be bygones." And Agnos apologized, sort of.

The spat was over Agnos's response to a reporter when asked what he would bet on the World Series between the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland Athletics.

"There is nothing in Oakland I want," Agnos said.

He later explained he was joking. Wilson was irate anyway.

But at a new conference Tuesday in Oakland, Wilson, wearing an A's cap and jacket, said he was no longer angry at Agnos.

Sports Briefs

THE RACQUETBALL CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Rec Center Room 54.

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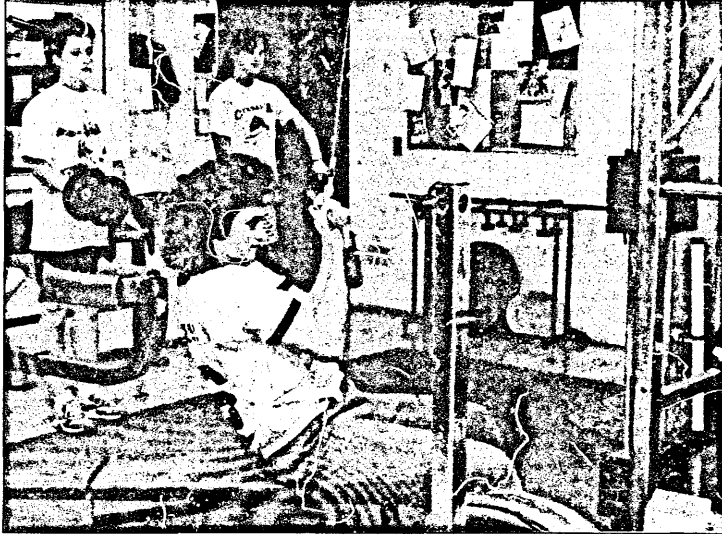
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Hard work continues after season



Cheryl Venorsky (sitting), Colleen Holloway (left) and Angle Mick of the Saluki softball team work out Wednesday afternoon at Davies Gymnasium. The team is working on a new conditioning program for the offseason they hope will help their efforts in the spring.

Receiving corps catches on to Smith's brand of offense

By Laniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

With autumn leaves and Saluki passing records falling all over campus, the Saluki receivers have benefited from the change in the team's new offensive color.

Twelve different receivers have caught a total of 124 passes from Saluki quarterbacks Fred Gibson and Scott Gabbert, who have combined to throw 212 times this season. Through the first six games the Salukis have completed nearly 60 percent of their passes.

Senior split end Wesley Yates has accounted for 22 of the of the team's total receptions for a total of 305 yards and one touchdown. Yates has yet to drop a pass thrown at him this season.

Yates, a Chicago native, attributes his success to concentration attained in practice and the new offenses initiated by head coach Bob Smith.

"The offense was complicated at first," Yates said. "But it is a very exciting offense."

"We (as receivers) have a chance

to bring the home crowd into the game," Yates said.

With five games remaining, Yates already has caught more passes this season than in any of his three previous campaigns. His highest total prior to this season came in 1987 when he had a total of 20 receptions for 277 yards.

In his career, Yates has caught 62 passes for 887 yards and three touchdowns.

Rob Derricotte, a senior split end from Rantoul, matched Yates' career to chdown mark in one game last Saturday against Northern Illinois when he snagged four Gabbert offerings for three touchdowns.

As a Saluki, Derricotte has caught 33 passes. Bob Derricotte for 283 yards and five touchdowns.

Derricotte said the idea of Smith's passing offense was a welcome change from the wishbone set employed by former coach



Rick Rhoades.

"We feel like we are part of the offense now," Derricotte said, "not just another offensive lineman split out wide."

In the last two ballgames the Salukis have combined to score 47 points. In the first four games of the season the team scored only 41 points.

Derricotte said the main reason for the increase in point production can be attributed to becoming more familiar with the offensive system.

"The system is becoming more natural," Derricotte said. "We are doing less thinking and more reacting."

Sam Venuto, Saluki wide receiver coach, said he didn't expect to be as successful at this point in the season when he came with Smith from the University of Illinois to coach at the University.

"It is very difficult to go from a running offense and ground attack to a pro passing offense," Venuto said.

In the previous wishbone offense

See CORPS, Page 18

Cross country runner Dona Griffin defeats more than just opponents

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Dona Griffin entered SIU-C during the fall of 1986 as an excited, young and promising cross country runner with what looked like a lot to look forward to in college athletics. But sometimes fate can play a terrible role in one's life.

On just the third day of the '86 fall semester, Griffin was hit by a dump truck on University Avenue. Griffin suffered a broken pelvic bone, a separated sacroiliac—the joint between the top part of the hipbone and the fused bottom vertebrae—and a split sacrum, which

is situated below the spinal column and joins the hipbones.

Griffin was hospitalized at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis for five weeks and later flew back to her home in Florida. She rested in bed there another four weeks before beginning rehabilitation.

"It took a while to walk again," Griffin said. "I withdrew from school that semester and came back in the spring. I didn't run for a whole year."

Griffin's cross country career was questionable. But there were deeper concerns than that.

"I remember visiting her in the hospital and there was some ques-

tion as to whether she'd live," SIU-C cross country coach Don DeNoon said.

The doctors told Griffin that she'd never run again.

"They weren't sure she would even walk again," DeNoon said. "There was a question as to whether she would be back or not. She had built a solid base in high school cross country but the accident destroyed that."

But Griffin was determined to prove the doctors wrong. Griffin started to run again before the 1987 fall semester commenced. But

See GRIFFIN, Page 18

Softballers keep in shape through winter

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Although the Saluki softball team finished its exhibition season with an impressive showing of 18-3, the hard work is far from over.

Players on the team train mentally and physically throughout the winter months. Softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said she couldn't be more pleased with the outcome of the fall season but there are of lot of improvements that can be made before the spring softball season rolls around.

Brechtelsbauer said one thing she is going to do is to sit down with her players, evaluate their fall performances and determine where they should be come spring. Because of NCAA rules that stipulate coaches may not work with their team after a 26-week period, the players are on their own for individual skills work during the winter.

"We are just getting ready for

spring, both physically and mentally. There is a lot of work behind the scenes. They will be working on their own time and I will be getting them prepared to do that," she said.

"Right now we are getting in condition in terms of strengthening ourselves. I'm not saying that we weren't in condition but we really didn't have a strong conditioning program during the season," Brechtelsbauer said.

Mental skills are just as important to the team as softball fundamentals, Brechtelsbauer said. "They know they can save some runs and they can play consistent softball."

"They are beginning to learn to play smart softball. They are learning more about the game and how to play finesse softball in terms of their execution," the coach said.

Brechtelsbauer said keeping the team motivated in the off season isn't a factor she has to deal with.

"I can do some things as a coach, but the basic motivation comes from within the athlete. The fact we are 18-3 is a great motivator. If they aren't excited now, I'm not sure anything will excite them," Brechtelsbauer said.

See WORKS, Page 18

Contests, giveaways slated for 1st practice

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Saluki Midnight Shoot-out scheduled for 12:01 a.m., Oct. 15, will include fan giveaways, a three-point contest and a slam-dunk jamboree.

Steve Rich, in charge of coordinating the event, said WCIL 101.5 FM is helping with the sponsorship of the Midnight Shoot-out. The promotion is designed to increase fan support and participation for the upcoming season.

"We want to show people the team we have for the upcoming year and get everyone in the mood for Saluki basketball," Rich said.

"We're encouraging everyone in the area to come out and see the team," Rich said. "Anyone who likes basketball can come — students, faculty, alumni or anyone from the surrounding community. We're hoping to see 2,000 fans."

The doors will open at 11:15 p.m. for fan activities and a three-point shooting contest between members of the media. A trophy will be awarded to the

A "dash" for cash will take place before the game. 100 \$1 bills will be put on the court and a fan will be selected from the crowd. The person will get 15 seconds to pick up as much money as possible. Additional fans will be picked until all the money is gathered.

The first 500 fans through the doors will receive a free two-liter bottle of Dr. Pepper and the first 1,500 fans will get a coupon for a free taco or bean burrito from Taco Bell.

Before taking the floor, players will toss autographed t-shirts into the crowd. Fans will be drawn from the crowd to play a "hot and cold" game in which the crowd will direct a blindfolded fan toward prizes on the court.

Prizes will include a weekend for two at the Benton Days Inn, a miniature Saluki basketball and backboard, and assorted apparel from Pro Image at the University mall. The Carnival shoe store will give out coupons which can be redeemed at the Carbondale store.

Meritt to miss Lady Kat trip

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's golf team will once again be without the services of senior Lisa Meritt when it travels to the Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington, Ky.

Meritt, who has been the team leader during the previous year, has been suffering through a slump after an excellent outing in the Illinois State Invitational Sept. 17, when she received the Gateway Golfer of the Week award.

She failed to qualify for the Lady Buckeye and was in competi-

tion this week with five other team members trying to take the remaining two spots on the travel squad.

The top three finishers from the Lady Buckeye tournament — seniors Lisa Johnson and Julie Shumaker and sophomore Anne Childress — were exempt from qualifying rounds.

Coach Diane Daugherty said Meritt's situation is one which will take some time to work out.

"It breaks my heart. She started off the season so well," Daugherty said. "She's experienced quite a

See KAT, Page 18