The Daily Egyptian, September 14, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Guyon to decide on smoking policy**

_by Toby Eckert_  
Staff Writer

A University task force has approved a smoking policy that would curtail smoking in campus buildings next year and ban all indoor smoking by 1995. As of Friday morning, six of the 11 members of the task force had voted in favor of the controversial policy, task force Chairman Donald Paige said. The policy will be sent to City Council Chambers. 

President John C. Guyon today, Guyon will make the final decision on the policy. If Guyon approves the policy, smokers would be permitted to light up indoors only in areas marked with prominently displayed "Smoking Permitted Here" signs. The policy would take effect July 1, 1988. Areas where smoking would be allowed include:  
- Private dormitory rooms in which all occupants agree to allow smoking.  
- Private residences on campus.  
- Single-employee offices that are either physically separated from other areas or have separate ventilation systems. However, smoking in offices would be permitted only with the doors closed.  
- Common office or work areas where all employees unanimously agree to allow smoking.  
- Up to one-third of a cafeteria or dining hall.  
- Up to one-third of a study hall or lounge.  
- University vehicles where all occupants agree to allow smoking.  

Smoking would be banned from classrooms, lecture and conference halls, gymnasiums, museums, theaters, laboratories, instructional shops, storage areas, smoke-sensitive equipment rooms, hallways, elevators, reception areas, client service areas, libraries, kitchens and public meeting rooms.

By 1995, smoking would be allowed only outdoors. However, another clause in the policy would allow new buildings or portions of buildings to be declared smoke-free. Where smoking is not allowed anymore, "the building would be marked accordingly," Paige said. 

**Halloween bottle ban may shorten**

_by Deedra Lawhead_  
Staff Writer

Carbondale residents may be able to buy beer and wine coolers in glass bottles until the Thursday before Halloween weekend. 

The Carbondale City Council will consider that proposal and four other changes in Halloween Fair Days regulations at 7 tonight in the City Council Chambers. The city's Administrative Committee proposed the changes for this year's Fair Days that allow the consumption of alcohol on South Illinois and Grand avenues.

The new proposal would shorten the period when beer and wine coolers in glass bottles can be sold from seven to three days. The sale of beer and wine coolers would be prohibited from 2 a.m. on the Thursday before Halloween weekend till 1 p.m. on the Sunday following the weekend. 

The council had banned the sale of beer and wine coolers in glass bottles for a week, from the Monday before Halloween weekend till the Monday after the weekend.

"All it (the extended ban) did really was put an im-

See HALL 'WEEN, Page 6

Gus Bode

Gus says if they can't keep broken glass off the Strip, somebody might as well profit from it.

**Simon reserves decision on Bork**

_by Sharon Waldo_  
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon is not saying much about the Senate hearings that start Tuesday on the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork. 

"I have said I have serious reservations," Simon, D-Makanda, said Friday. "I told Bork that. Bork came to my office three weeks ago." 

President Reagan is ready to battle with the Senate for the confirmation of Bork, a conservative member of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

In the middle of the battle are members of the Senate, many facing election and some seeking the presidency, who could rise or fall on the basis of their vote on Bork. 

"I'm not going to make a decision until I hear the man testify," Simon, a presidential candidate, said "That's fair." 

"I've made some people unhappy on both sides, no want me to jump in, and say what I'm going to do before I hear him testify, and I'm not going to do that," Simon said. "But we also have a committee of 14 people who have been through a lot of witnesses. They'll make up a decision without my input."

The issue has already divided 

Decision between a Democratic head-count showing 46 senators against Bork, 45 in favor and nine undecided.

"Bork is bright," Simon said. "But we also have a committee of 14 people who have been through a lot of witnesses. They'll make up a decision without my input."

Simon's daughter, Sheila, gets married.

Simon said he plans to attend the hearings when Bork will testify.

Among the groups lining up to oppose Bork are the American Association of University Women, National Right to Life Women, National Coalition for Women and Girls in Education, National Organization for Women, Mexican American Women's National Association, National Abortion Rights Action League, National Conference of Women's Bar Associations, and 3 to 5 National Association of Working Women and the Women's Agenda.
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**NEWSSWAP**

**world/nation**

7,000 inmates released from Vietnamese prisons

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - Vietnam has ordered the release of nearly 7,000 prisoners, including hundreds of former military and civilian members of the South Vietnamese government that fell to Saigon's forces. In 1975, the Vietnamese News Agency said Sunday. The news agency said Vietnam's Council of Ministers celebrated the nation's 42nd National Day Sept. 2 by ordering prisoners to release 6,665 inmates and reduce the jail terms of 338 others.

U.N., Iranian heads discuss cease-fire in Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) - Iranian President Ali Khamenei met with U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar Sunday and reiterated Iran's demand that Iraq be branded the aggressor in the Persian Gulf war. Tehran radio said. Perez de Cuellar was in Tehran for a two-day meeting with the Iranian president concluded two days of talks in Iran - the first leg of a peace mission - and the U.N. chief left Tehran Sunday evening for Baghdad.

Shultz, Shevardnadze talks may lead to summit

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze left for Washington Sunday for three days of talks with Secretary of State George Shultz that could pave the way for a Reagan-Gorbachev summit later this year. The talks, starting Tuesday, are aimed at resolving the standoff holding up a treaty on eliminating all intermediate and shorter-range nuclear missiles. The accord would be signed later by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan in Washington.

11 arrested during Israeli workers protest

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Israeli aircraft workers clashed Sunday with police outside a union building in Tel Aviv during a demonstration called to protest cancellation of the Lavi jet fighter program. Police used a water cannon to disperse groups of protesters who broke windows, trampled flower beds, set fire to lawns and briefly occupied a building during the demonstration outside the offices of the Histadrut, Israel's powerful national labor union. At least 11 people were arrested.

U.S. ranks seventh in family planning survey

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States ranks seventh among developed nations in accessibility to family-planning services in the first comparative survey of birth control figures worldwide, a population control organization said Sunday. The Population Crisis Committee study determined that 50 percent of the world's population living in 82 countries, primarily in the Third World, does not have adequate family planning services.

Robertson pleased with front-runner position

AMES, Iowa (UPI) - Television evangelist Pat Robertson said he was "overwhelmed" by an Iowa straw poll showing he is ahead of leading Republican presidential candidates George Bush and Robert Dole. More than 3,000 potential voters packed a coliseum Saturday night to cast their ballots in the straw poll, a closely watched event billed as a test of a candidate's organizational abilities for the upcoming Iowa caucuses.

Pope praises sanctuary for illegal refugees

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - Pope John Paul II, celebrating Sunday mass for 300,000 people in a barren, sun-baked field, strongly encouraged the church-based sanctuary movement giving haven to illegal refugees from Central America. John Paul did not directly call upon the mostly church-based supporters of the movement to break any laws, but praised them for their "courage and generosity" on behalf of the refugees. In his homily to the largest crowd yet on his 10-day, 9-city barn-storming tour, the pope railed against refugees from "southern neighbors of the United States."

Containment of fires soon, fire officials predict

By Unified Press International

Firefighting officials Sunday predicted the forest and range blazes that devoured huge areas of the West over the past two weeks could be contained by early this week - if the weather cooperates. Ray Schaaf of the U.S. Forest Service said cooler temperatures and higher humidity would help. Thousands of firefighters get a handle on the last of the major fires which since Aug. 30 have charred 900 square miles in California alone. There were still about 13,000 firefighters on the lines, but Schaaf said many were being reassigned or released as the day went on.

**Daily Egyptian**

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Sheila Simon is congratulated by Neil Hartigan after her wedding to Perry Knop, middle, Saturday in Carbondale. Hartigan is the Illinois attorney general.

By Sharon Waido
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon tried to hide his nervousness at his daughter's wedding Saturday in Carbondale.

"We slept well and had a good breakfast," he said before the 11 a.m. ceremony at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

The Democratic presidential candidate from Makanda paced the floors once or twice, before the 11 a.m. ceremony at the altar, and small arrangements on the sides of the aisle. Both Paul and Jeanne walked Sheila down the aisle.

The short ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jack Frecker and Paul's brother, the Rev. Arthur Simon.

Before Frecker said "You may kiss the bride," Sheila and Perry sucked a kiss in. The guests laughed when Frecker said: "They were afraid that part wasn't going to come.

The newlyweds drove to the reception at Giant City Ledge Club, the newlyweds changed into their new car, a 1968 Rambler. Below the words 'Just Married,' which was written in soap on the back window, was a blue and white sticker: Simon—president.

Bread for World stresses self-help for world hunger

By Mary Wish-ewski
Staff Writer

Arthur Simon, founder of Bread for the World and former Democratic presidential candidate Paul Simon, says the only obstacle in the fight against world hunger is a lack of will on the part of those concerned.

"When people tell me I can't make a difference, I know that's not true," Simon said, speaking to a luncheon group Friday at the Interfaith Center.

Arthur Simon, a lutheran minister, was in town to perform the marriage of his niece Sheila Simon who married Saturday.

"I think we have failed on the grounds of not having made the right choices," he said.

Bread for the World is a citizen group founded in 1974 in Washington, D.C.

Simon, who appeared with his mother, Ruth Simon, gave the presentation to help explain the program for the Carbondale Bread for the World Chapter. The local chapter is led by Eileen Trout.

Simon's presentation focused on funding and foreign trade, which he said is crucial. He stressed the importance of changing public policy and organizing congressmen programs for the poor, rather than just donating food.

Simon said that while the number of hungry people in the world has increased, the percentage has decreased. While this can be seen as good news worldwide, Simon said domestically a greater percentage of people are hungry now than in 1974.

"I think we have failed on the grounds of not having made the right choices," he said.

Simon said that in foreign countries, as in the U.S., the majority of new employment comes from small business. "A couple of hundred dollars to buy tools to open a bike shop...can get small business persons on their feet and contributing," he said.

On nutritional education, Simon said that subsidizing food and feeding and immunization are "the only obstacles to self help in the world."

On the domestic front, Simon said that the big achievement last year was its work on the tax reform package.

Over the last three years, greater tax burdens have hit the average family at a rate seven times that of median income. In 1973, the average family of four at the poverty line were taxed at a rate of 4 percent. By last year it was more than 11 percent, he said.
Presidential search failed its minorities

THE UNIVERSITY SPENT a whopping $66,000 on the six-month presidential search that ended on the appointment of John Guyon, who moved from his position as vice president of academic affairs. The search may have been an "important investment" for the University, as Chancellor Lawrence Petitt said, but for all of the money spent the search had its shortcomings. It failed to produce a broad pool of candidates — meaning one that contained qualified women and minorities. This is not to say that John Guyon was not the best choice for the job, or that the money should not have been spent. Rather, the money was ill-spent.

UNIVERSITIES OFTEN INVEST large amounts of money on national executive searches, to open the process to applicants who otherwise might not be reached. The objective is to attract capable women and minority candidates, on the probability that these candidates would broaden the executive perspective at the university. Unfortunately, this was not the objective at SIU-C. And, sadly, it was not an isolated case.

A blatant example is the 1985 athletics director search, in which, again, only men were considered despite the application of Charlotte West, director of women's athletics. At the time she had a formidable record at SIU-C and a nationwide reputation as a capable administrator, having served as director of women's athletics for 25 of her 28 years at the University.

CAMPUS CONSTITUENCIES protested the search process as discriminatory, citing the fact that affirmative action office was not consulted until the final candidates were chosen.

We would hate to think that the University is setting a precedent of only considering caucasian men for executive positions, because a lack of women and minorities in leadership positions only serves to hurt the University. President Guyon appears to be trying to rectify the situation, with the appointment of two blacks and one woman to acting leadership positions.

WITH THE APPOINTMENTS of Harvey Welch to acting vice president for student affairs, Benjamin Shephard to acting vice president for academic affairs, and Charlotte West to the position she once was not considered for, Guyon could be setting a new precedent at the University.

Opinions from elsewhere

Two 'Arcadias' react to AIDS virus

The Chicago Tribune

A Florida town called Arcadia has turned its back on a family that has been touched by AIDS. An Indiana town called Arcadia has opened its arms to another. The names and events are a coincidence. But it is a coincidence that highlights how different communities' reactions to the disease can be.

The people of Arcadia, Fla., shunned and harassed the family of Clifford and Louise Ray because their three sons carry AIDS antibodies as a result of treatment for hemophilia. They received threats. Their church shut them out. Residents organized a boycott of the boys' elementary school. The family finally left after its house mysteriously burned.

Hamilton Heights High School in Arcadia, Ind., was as warm and welcoming to AIDS patient Ryan White, 15, another hemophiliac, as its Florida counterpart was cold and heartless to the Rays. Ryan White's family moved to the school district after Ryan's hometown, Kokomo, Ind., reacted to his condition with a near-panic.

The difference between the two Arcadias is the difference born out of ignorance and compassion supported by public education. A few children were missing from Hamilton High on Ryan's first day at school, but not many. The town was prepared to welcome Ryan because its residents were sufficiently informed of the true dangers of the disease, which are minimal without blood-to-blood contact, such as sexual intercourse or shared use of hypodermic needles. Arcadia, Ind., got the message. Arcadia, Fla., did not.

To fight a plague like AIDS, government must sponsor research. But its responsibilities do not stop there. It also must show leadership in promoting public education to restore public confidence. Compassion can open the arms of a community, but only after education has opened its minds.

End to food stamp crooks may be in sight

The Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City

It's reassuring to know that federal and state authorities are cooperating in a nationwide effort to see that the Food Stamp Act is strictly enforced. As a result of this crackdown, a Cook County, Ill., grand jury has indicted 14 people, and 14 others have been charged with fraud in Lake County, Ind., for illegally receiving food stamps for public assistance.

In Cook County, 11 of those indicted were federal employees who allegedly received food stamps and public assistance by not reporting their true income.

The purpose of the food stamp program is to help low-income households increase their purchasing power and not go hungry, not to line the pockets of those who are not in need.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

The Daily Egyptian, September 14, 1987

Opinions & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Shoron Walker; Editorial Page Editor, David Wrenne; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Mary Caufde; Managing Editor, Cordon Billingsley.

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 editorial board, whose members are the student editors-in-chief, the managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty advisor.

Letters submitted for publication must be typed or neatly hand-written. Letters submitted for publication must be typed or neatly hand-written. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given priority for publication. Students must identify themselves, by name and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification and authorship cannot be made will not be published.
A great tailgate

Wild.
If anything, the Great Saluki Tailgate on Saturday was a time to party.
It was a time for participants to kick up their heels and lip-sync their hearts out.
Win or lose, most just wanted to have fun — Saluki style.
Delta Chi-Delta Zeta participants won the grand prize of a weekend trip to Fresno, Calif., for eight days to see the Salukis play Fresno State next weekend.
Saluki Zoo Revs. e members won the runner-up prize of a four-day trip for eight to the Lake of the Ozarks.
Other winners:
Traditional Saluki: Good Times, first; DB Maroon Club, second.
Saluki Showtime: Wheel of Fortune, first; Coaches’ Wives Bear It All, second.
Saluki Business Spirit: Carterville Grade School, first; Carbondale Clinic, second.
Students groups of 10 or less: SIU officials, first; Rip Roaring Salukis, second.
Student groups of 11 or more: Alpha Tau Omega-Alpha Gamma Delta, first; Wheel of Fortune, second.

Junior Marty Mongouen of the Student Orientation Committee gives a wave of enthusiasm.

Junior Beverly Vores and her pal show support.

Winston, an English bulldog, drools with excitement.

Photos by
Perry A. Smith

Sophomore Erin Kinde, son of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority lip-syncs her solo part of “How much is that doggie in the window?”

HALLOWEEN, from Page 1
position on bars and restaurants," John Mills, member of the council said. "A week was too long. Three days makes good sense."

The council imposed the ban to reduce the possibility that people would stock up on alcohol in glass containers for the weekend.

Mills said he doesn’t think people will stock up on alcohol in glass containers for the Halloween celebration.

The council also will consider prohibiting the sale of all distilled liquors in one liter or smaller glass containers from 6 p.m. on Friday of Halloween weekend until 1 a.m. on Saturday and from 6 p.m. on Saturday till 1 a.m. on Sunday.

The current regulations ban the sale of alcohol in one-half liter containers or less to reduce the risk of people bringing glass containers in the Halloween Fair Days designated areas, South Illinois and Grand avenues.

Another proposal would prohibit the possession or consumption of any beverage in glass containers in designated areas.

The regulations prohibit the consumption of a beverage in a glass container.

The fourth proposal would extend the closing time of food booths from 1 a.m. to 1:45 a.m. "That would give people longer to buy something to eat," Mills said. It would give people a chance to "put something in their stomach" after they’ve drunk all night, he added.

The fifth revision would require any South Illinois Avenue bar, liquor store or restaurant that will operate a booth during Halloween weekend to register with the city clerk’s office two weeks in advance.

The booth operator also would have to obtain a temporary food service permit from the Jackson County Health Department two weeks in advance of Halloween weekend.

Mills said the changes are part of a trial and error process that the council goes through concerning the health and safety of Halloween.

In other business, the City Council will add to its budget a

$14,000 Illinois Clean and Beautiful grant. The council applied for the grant from the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Police Blotter

Diana Drakford, 31, of Rt. 5 Murphysboro has been arrested and charged with the murder of Eloise Burton, 32, Carbondale police said Sunday evening.

Burton died at 7 a.m. Sunday at Carbondale Memorial Hospital from injuries she received Saturday at 10:40 p.m.

Police said Drakford is suspected of stabbing Burton with a small kitchen knife outside of the Palms tavern, 222 N. Washington St.

Police said Burton was taken to the hospital by bystanders.

A spokesman from the Jackson County Sheriff’s Department said bond has not been set and Drakford will face the charges and bond will be set today by a judge.

Parents’ Weekend 1987

September 25, 26, & 27

"Nothings going to stop us now" Parents’ of the day essay contest

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- Flowers for your parents
- VIP seats at the Saluki football game
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Plenty of Parking
SMOKING, from Page 1

under any circumstances"—before 1995.

Dave Elam, Wellness Center coordinator and a task force members, lauded the policy as a step toward protecting the

rights of non-smokers.

They hope to make smoking more visible the issue of how smoke affects non-smokers.

"I'm pleased that we've developed a policy that's more visible," Elam said. "There was a policy before that apparently nobody knew about."

Smoking has traditionally been banned from all laboratories, Shyrock Auditorium, and the Arena.

Elam said that the enforcement of the new smoking policy, "You won't have the situation where professors are standing at the front of a classroom

chain-smoking under a 'No Smoking' sign.

But task force member Rodney Jones, an English professor, believes the policy goes beyond that.

"I'm very pleased," he said. "But I also think that the policy, as stated, goes beyond protecting the health of non-smokers and becomes a moral

issue."

Any long-term policy should "rigorously protect" the rights of non-smokers, but preserve areas where smoking is permitted, Jones said. "I don't like the aspect of total policy," he added.

Jones also questioned the university's ability to enforce

the policies.

Some task force members are "disingenuously" that this policy has the support of the entire community," Jones said. "I'm sure it has the

support of a large segment of the community, but the entire community — I'm not so sure about that.

Enforcing the policy would be the responsibility of the University president and designated vice presidents, deans, chairpersons, administrative officials and supervisors. However, the policy is made on what type of sanctions violators would face.

Elam said he favored a policy that would have moved up the date of a total ban on indoor smoking. "I'm concerned with this it's a long time till 1995," he said. "If smokers aren't wanting to quit now, they're not going to take eight years to wind down."

Under the policy, the Wellness Center would provide group counseling to students and employ a 'No Smoking' sign.

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Clemens plans not to make third bid as state’s attorney

By Tracy Barton
Staff Writer

Jackson County State’s Attorney John Clemens will seek to fulfill a few professional plans and not run for a third term.

Clemens, a Democrat, said Friday that his serving 13 years as a prosecutor is a significant amount of time and he has developed other interests.

He said he plans to set up a private practice in law and teach criminal law part time in the law enforcement program in the School of Technical Careers.

Clemens said that conflicts with Circuit Judge Richard Richman were not a factor in his decision. Clemens had been implicated, but cleared by a state inquiry board last July, involving the distribution of political literature that did not show who had paid for the fliers.

The fliers, which were distributed before the November 1986 election, accused Richman of being too lenient on his sentencing record. Richman won the election with a narrow margin.

“I’ve probably Flexed with judges throughout the 13 years Clemens said. “But that’s part of the practice of law.”

Clemens, who has served as state’s attorney since 1980, said that the remaining 14 months of his office would like to make changes in the structural procedures of hiring minorities in Jackson County and said he would like to see reform in the health and environmental ordinances.

He said he also would like to deal with the increasing number of child abuse and neglect cases, which, he said has gone from 100 cases per year when he began his office in 1980 to 800 per year since 1986.

Clemens, 39, said two convictions he dealt with highlighted his career as state’s attorney.

One was the conviction of Carbondale dentist Robert Hebel in 1986 of aggravated criminal sexual abuse and aggravated criminal sexual abuse in connection with an incident in 1984 involving a 6-year-old Carbondale girl. The other was the conviction last year of John Paul Phillips for the murder of Carbondale waitress Joan Wetherall in 1983.

Clemens said Jackson County is the 24th largest county in Illinois, but ranks 12th in the state for the number of DUI (driving under the influence) suspensions and dispositions.

He said he is not endorsing any candidates for state’s attorney right now, but advises the public to “look very closely at who runs for the office.”

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Architect Kruse to give seminar

Tom Kruse, an architect working in Nicaragua and personal friend of Benjamin Linder, will speak at a press conference Friday at the Jackson County Courthouse that he would not seek re-election.

State Attorney John Clemens, a Democrat, announced at a press conference Friday at the Jackson County Courthouse that he would not seek re-election.

Architecture Kruse to give seminar

Tom Kruse, an architect working in Nicaragua and personal friend of Benjamin Linder, will speak at a press conference at 3:30 p.m. today at the Illinois Auditorium in the Wham Auditorium Building. On Tuesday, he will make a presentation in Room 117 at John A.Lugan College.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Southern Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee, the University Christian Ministries, and the Community Development Graduate Student Association.

Benjamin Linder, a 27-year-old engineer from Portland, Ore., was murdered by U.S.-backed contras in Nicaragua on April 3, 1987 along with two other Nicaraguans.

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Blues Queen Koko Taylor takes time out after her performance Friday at the E-Night celebration to autograph an album and talk to Ed Barcus, sophomore in geology.

Blues singers entertain at E-Night show

By Curtis Winston
Entertainment Editor

It seemed odd that Koko Taylor, a Grammy-winning veteran blues artist, would be opening for Big Twist, who is a senior in geology.

Concert Review

Larry "Big Twist" Nolan sings about coming home Friday.

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Marion, Carbondale, Mt. Vernon

COUPON

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Hypnotist makes E-Night mesmerizing for students

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Hypnotist Jon Lautrec mesmerized his subjects and audience alike during E-Night festivities Friday at the Student Center Auditorium. Lautrec hypnotized volunteers from the audience and proceeded to tickle them, unclothe them, give them hangovers, and make the audience disappear by mere power of suggestion.

Lautrec proved to be a showman as well as a hypnotist. He kept the audience laughing and marvelling at the power of the subconscious mind throughout the two-hour show. Lautrec ended his show by allowing his subjects to become the person they had always wanted to become. One young man became George Carlin and delivered a monologue that was surprisingly accurate, if not rehearsed. Another young man became Chuck Norris and threatened audience members with karate punches. He nearly missed hitting a few.

Two young women became singers, one Barbara Streisand and the other Diana Ross. Ronald Reagan was the last to take the stage and answered a few questions about the arms shipment to Iran and tuition increases.

Kodak, a comedian who has appeared on Late Night with David Letterman, also made an appearance during E-Night. His vulgar form of humor, involving impressions with a toupee, sing-alongs, story telling and one-liners, kept the audience laughing from beginning to end. Scott Burton preceded Kodak and combined his humor with magic juggling.

The Silver Mountain Country Band performed at the Chuckwagon in the Renaissance Room, which offered barbecue ribs, beef stew, corn-on-the-cob, baked beans and fruit.

The main events of the evening were Koko Taylor and the Blues Machine, and Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows who performed in the Ballrooms.

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While quantities last
BLUES, from Page 10

blues with some songs that featured Jimi Hendrix-style theatrics from lead guitarist Mike Robinson, who picked the guitar with his teeth for a short time. He clearly had a style of his own, mixing all the good elements of rock, blues and soul into his sound.

After about three or four numbers, Robinson asked the crowd if they were “ready for the Queen of the Blues.” After he coaxed a loud enough response from the enthusiastic crowd he kicked off some entrance music for Taylor.

Taylor and her Blues Machine left the stage at about 10:30 p.m. During her short set she had worked the audience into a frenzy, clearly wanting more when she left, but the house lights came on and a Steve Winwood album began blaring over the sound system.

After about half an hour later the Mellow Fellows hit the stage. Perhaps they had hoped to pick up on the crowd’s excitement where Taylor had left off. They had a hard time at that because most of the crowd had left during the lengthy break.

Once the music started people started to come back in, but they didn’t seem as excited about the Mellow Fellows’ music as they had been about Taylor’s.

Friday night Twist appeared to be the heavy-handed one in comparison to Taylor’s scaled-down quartet. The Mellow Fellows’ music seemed too rehearsed and too orchestrated at times with two guitars, keyboards, trumpet, saxophone, bass and drums. While Twist sang well, his voice was clear and sweet, and the members of his band played well, keyboardist Sid Wingfield in particular, the crowd was just too sober to enjoy their music.

Senior Kellie Koeko, right, and freshman Cindy Moore try log building at E-Night.
Logan joins 300-school teleconference

John A. Logan College will join 300 community, technical, and junior colleges as part of a national economic development video teleconference on Sept. 29.

"The American Seminar III: Community, Technical, and Junior Colleges: Key Partners in Economic Development for the 21st Century" will originate live via satellite from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C. The teleconference will bring together leaders from business, industry, state and local government, unions and academia for what is described as a national-local "town hall" meeting.

For more details, call 985-6384.
Community development accredited

By Robert York Staff Writer

The University's community development department has been recognized as the first accredited development department in the country.

Bharat Bhattacharya, director and associate professor of community development, said the Community Development Society, an international organization, gave the University department its foremost recognition.

He said that there are 12 institutional community development departments and various programs across the country.

"We have become nationally recognized," said Bhattacharya.

Community development is a master's-level program of interdisciplinary applications, he said.

There are four faculty members from diverse social science disciplines.

The research explores and implements ways of dealing with social problems, Bhattacharya said.

Exercise class set for adults

The Carbondale Park District is offering a Stretch and Bend exercise class for adults who are at least 55 years old.

The class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sept. 28 through Nov. 4.

Stretch and Bend is designed to offer easy stretch and flexibility exercises while helping to build mild endurance and strength.

Class fees are $18 for residents and $27 for non-residents.

Registration is being taken at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive.

Registration deadline is Sept. 21. For details, call 549-4222.

CAREER DAY '87 will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballrooms. Representatives from more than 60 businesses and government agencies will attend.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL Studies 346 and Career Center will present a men's fall fashion show at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday on the Stage in Hall paginate.

GRADUATING SENIORS in the College of Science may make appointments for spring advisement in Neckers 185A.

REGION 5 Human Rights Authority will meet at 5 p.m. today in the John A. Logan College Batteau Room. Suspected rights violations may be reported at the meeting or by calling the Human Rights Coordinator, Jo Ann Harris, at 529-4167.

JACKSON COUNTY Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board will meet at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Jackson County Health Department, R.R. 2, Murphysboro.

THE SOCIETY FOR English Honor Society will hold its first meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room.

APPLICATIONS FOR the Actuarial Examinations to be given Nov. 10 must be received by the Society of Actuaries by Sept. 20. Registration closes Sept. 21. For the Practice Law School Admissions Test (PLSAT) to be given Sept. 26, Applications for the Test of English as a Foreign Language to be given Oct. 24 must be received by the Educational Testing Service by Sept. 21. For registration materials, stop by Woody E204 or call 536-3303.

SU EQUESTRIAN Team will hold its first meeting at 6 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. New members are welcome.

BIG MUDDY Film Festival will hold an organizational meeting at 8 tonight in the Cinema and Photography Building.
School of Music to present
Marjorie Lawrence Opera

The first Marjorie Lawrence Opera Gala Benefit concert will be presented by the School of Music at 8 p.m. Friday in the 516-seat Auditorium. Ensembles, arias and choruses from operas, including Mozart’s “The Magic Flute,” Bizet’s “Carmen” and Verdi’s “Falstaff,” will be performed by music students and faculty.

Richard W. Best, professor of music, will serve as host. Best, former principal bass with the New York Metropolitan Opera, will continue to perform with the St. Louis Opera Theater and symphony. Highlighting the program will be the presentation by Phyllis Norville of Carbondale, winner of the first Hubert and Phyllis Norville Scholarship to Steven Young, a freshman vocal student from Paducah, Ky.

Strike talks for teachers put on hold

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Board of Education and the Chicago Teachers Union were scheduled for Sunday to meet for federal mediators to schedule more talks after a 19-hour bargaining session ended with little progress in ending the teachers strike.

Board spokesman Bob Saigh said talks could resume as early as Sunday and was optimistic about possible progress, but president Jacqueline Vaughn took a more negative view of the proceedings.

“The board is perpetuating a fraud on the public, the students and the employees by pretending real negotiations are going on,” Vaughn said after talks stalled at about 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

“Federal mediators recessed negotiations based on the fact that despite 10 consecutive hours at the table, the board and union couldn’t agree,” Vaughn said.

Saigh stressed that the talks had not been broken down, pointing out that mediators were still in contact with both sides. He said there was some movement on issues but conceded “the basic situation was unchanged.”

The crux of the dispute is salaries, with teachers seeking a 15 percent total raise over two years, and the board saying money is too tight to give the teachers what will take a three-day pay cut.

Vaughn has said teachers want a two-year pact with a 10 percent raise in the first year and a 5 percent increase the second year. She said the board on Friday presented teachers with its standing offer — a 1.5 percent pay cut.

“We gave them a resounding no,” she said.

Saigh said the board is continuing to ask teachers to return to work under their old contract, but he would not speculate on whether school would be open by Monday.

“I can’t put out any false hopes, but it’s the intention of the Board of Education to get things open as soon as possible,” he said.

Union spokesman Chuck Berman said it was not optimistic the dispute would be resolved this weekend.

The $700 scholarship was established by Mrs. Norville, an SIUC alumna, and her late husband, Mr. Norville was a dramatic tenor with the New York City Opera and worked with such greats as Enrico Caruso and Mario Lanza. In addition to the scholarship, Mrs. Norville has donated about 3,000 books, opera scores and other memorabilia of her husband’s opera career to the University.

Young, who sang with the chorus in McLeod Theater’s Summer Playhouse productions this season, will perform a German art song, “But du bei mir.”

Proceeds from the gala concert will go to the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater’s scholarship fund.

Today’s Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 19.

ACROSS
1 Division of a hospital
5 Dandelies
9 Antifreeze
15 Ancient instrument
14 Drifting
15 Ardisia
16 Part of GRS
17 Gardner’s creation
19 Key to sail land
21 Tilting
22 Heater of a kind
24 Epigones
26 New moon
28 Cambridge
31 Melanges
32 Ares
34 Viewpoints
36 Holy
38 Break fast strike
39 “Bouquet” n.g.
42 River to the North Sea
45 Botanist of day
46 Slid
48 “I made my song...”
51 Relative pronoun
53 Arthur
54 Fatal
57 State firmly
58 Arrow poisons

DOWN
10 - of Wight
11 60 London gallery
12 61. B. sr.
13 62 Snigler’s catch
16 A. Curie
19 A. Donna
20 C. Ocean
23 Friend of Shakespeare
25 Regular
28 Last name in Keston
30 Garden
33 A. Cyril
35 Name of a month
37 A. François
40 Certain atom
41 Eccentric
43 A. Giacomo
44 A. Hans
47 Trees inc.
48 A. Heine
49 A. L’Oreal
50 A. Lauder
52 A. Meade
53 A. Morgan
54 A. Murray
55 A. Nadeau
56 A. O’Neill
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59 A. Sk Types
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62 A. V. Swift
Women netters take two of three

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The Saluki women’s tennis team went 3-1 in a weekend quadrangular match. SIU-C beat Indiana State, 6-3, and Bradley, 7-2, before falling to Western Illinois, 5-4.

“I felt good about the whole weekend,” Coach Judy Auld said. “I was overall pleased with the way we played.”

SIU-C had to play catch-up against defending Gateway Conference Champions WIU on Saturday when its top three singles players lost in straight sets. Beth Boardman, SIU-C’s No. 2 singles player, had a 10-match singles winning streak snapped.

SIU-C’s Missy Jeffrey, made her collegiate singles debut against WIU’s Tawan Pratt in the match of the weekend. Jeffrey won 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 in a three-hour match. In the final set, Jeffrey was down in the tie-breaker 5-6 before winning three straight points to win the match.

“Mentally it was one of the toughest matches I have ever played,” Jeffrey said.

She hung in there and got stronger as the match wore on,” Auld said. “It was a good confidence builder. I was happy with the way she responded to the pressure.”

Although they lost this weekend’s match, Auld said she is confident her team can beat WIU when the two teams meet again in the spring. She said SIU-C has more depth in singles and is better than WIU in doubles.

Auld juggled her lineup throughout the weekend to give everyone playing time. The basic singles lineup is No. 1 Ellen Moeller, No. 2 Boardman, No. 3 Dana Cherabez, No. 4 Jeffrey, No. 5 Sue Stroby, and No. 6 Maria Coeh. Moeller/Boardman are the No. 1 doubles team with Cherabez/Jeffrey at No. 2 and Julie Burgess/Ogata at No. 3. Michele Toye and Sherri Knight also saw action during the weekend.

Auld said the team needs to improve their mental game and decision fundamentals.

In other matches, WIU beat Bradley, 8-1, and ISU, 6-2. ISU beat Bradley, 6-3.

Cowboys fall to Cards’ comeback

ST. LOUIS (UP) — Neil Lomax threw two touchdown passes to Roy Green in the final 1:16, including a 25-yarder with 53 seconds left, to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 24-13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Lomax completed 17 of 34 passes for 270 yards and rallied the Cardinals after a lackluster start. Green’s second touchdown made it 17-13 and Earl Ferrell ran 13 yards for another score with 19 seconds left.

Lomax hit four of five passes for 69 yards on the game-winning drive, which began at the Cardinals 2, with 1:31 left. Lomax’s 25-yard pass to Stump Mitchell on 2nd-and-15 brought St. Louis to the Dallas 31. One play after rookie Ron Francis was called for pass interference at the 22, Lomax found Green in the corner of the end zone on the next play.

Dallas’ next possession ended when Danny White fumbled after a sack by Curtis Greer and St. Louis’ Bob Clasby recovered on the Cowboys 11 with 32 seconds left, setting up Ferrell’s TD. The loss was the Cowboys’ second in their last 23 season openers.

The Cowboys scored the game’s first touchdown on a 20-yard pass from White to Gordon Banks for a 13-3 lead with 13:18 left in the game.

Dallas drove 86 yards in 15 plays for the score. A 28-yard completion to Bensel Walker on a 3rd-and-2 situation from White highlighted the drive that began with 2:24 left in the scoreless third quarter.

White limited the St. Louis running back to just 97 yards. Dallas’ offensive line did not move into Dallas territory until the final 7:30. The Cardinals’ first touchdown drive started at the 50 and Lomax found Green four plays later to make it 13-10.

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Leagues Start the week of Sept. 20

Pick up a team entry blank at the Student Center Lanes

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TACO Salad

Fall Bowling Leagues

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Sponsored by Student Center Recreation.

Benjamin Linder Peace Tour
(Ben Linder was killed by the Contras April 28, 1987)

Hear: Tom Kruise
(Tom is a 24 year old architect who has worked in Nicaragua since June 1986. He was a close personal friend of Ben Linder and shared a house with him in Matagalpa.)

Date: Mon., September 14th
Time: 7:30PM

Place: Davis Auditorium
Wham Building SIU-C
(West of the Clock Tower)

GRIDDERS, from page 20

Saluki defensive effort to 214 yards and 13 first downs. "Our defense just played super. Linebacker Ken Braden played a heck of a ballgame and cornerback Craig Phillips made some outstanding plays," Branch said.

"Our coaching staff felt SIUC would have a hard time taking the ball in 10 yards against us. We felt our defense would stop them somewhere along the line. And of course we did most of the day, our defense definitely controlled the line of scrimmage," Branch said.

Dorr's decision to go with freshman quarterback Fred Gibson didn't alter the Bear's defensive scheme, Branch said.

"Our defense felt that all three quarterbacks were of the same quality, but I think Ray (Dorr) has found one. "Football is a strange game. The victory doesn't necessarily go to the strongest or swiftest guys. It usually goes to the team who is up for the game," Branch said.

For a while Branch thought the key play of the game was the Salukis' successful conversion of a fourth and one play at the SMSU 22-yard line late in the fourth quarter, he said.

But the big plays came later. With the Salukis facing a second down and three yards to go, Gibson hit a 22-yard pass to junior wide receiver Ray Kowal, who would score the game-winning touchdown later.

THE SERVICE has eight defenders and the key back covering the receivers is the best our offense could have asked for.

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It’s just another game, say Giants’ and Bears’ players

By Michele Zekins
Staff Writer

Saluki cross country women got revenge on Murray State but lost the Cougar men to Southeast Missouri at SIU-
Pomeroy last Saturday.

Southeast Missouri finished with 42, SIU-C had 41 and Murray State was third with 48 points.

SIU-C standout Vivian Simo took first with a 17 minute, 46
second clocking and Lisa Judicak came in second with 18:38 out of the 100 competitors who finished the race.

Cathy Brown finished ninth with 20:25 and Jane Schumacher was 18th with a time. Amber Wieneck finished in the top 25 and

The Giants lost their opener on year to the Dallas Cowboys, but managed to regroup and win 17 of 18 to capture the Super Bowl.

“Look, they lost their first game and didn’t collapse,” says Bears Coach Mike Ditka. “What do you want us to do? I’m sure the rest of the league wouldn’t take it too kindly if we said the winner of the game is the champion of the league and the loser is out.”

The Bears didn’t get to face the Giants in the playoffs last year, having been eliminated by Washington in the NFC semifinals.

“We might have been looking ahead to them a bit too much when we played Washington,” Payton says. “We’re not looking past them now.”

The Giants lost 21-0 to the Bears in the playoffs in 1985. Chicago held the Giants to 21 yards rushing and made six sacks.

New York quarterback Phil Simms remembers the pressure on him.

“They just keep coming at you,” he says. “It’s up to our line to give me some time. They’ve got a great defense and come at you in various different looks.”

Women harriers a close second

Danielle Sciano was seventh on the team. The “We had some good performances,” DeNoon said. “Simou was first from wire to wire and Judicak was second from wire to wire.”

The loss to SEMO was closer than in previous years, the coach said.

“If it could have gone any way,” DeNoon said. SIU-C wasn’t beaten by a luckcluster team, said the coach, who thinks SEMO looked strong enough to win an A-meet this year.

Last year, SIU-C lost to SEMO by as much as 10 to 20 points and this improvement is noticeable.

“We still have a lot of meets ahead of us and we will see them again on our home course,” he said.

Puzzle answers

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- DOD
- Yamaha
- Fender
- Akai
- Crate
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• Career Workshops - Every hour, all day (Mississippi Room)

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10:00 am Resume Writing
11:00 am Video Workshop-The Career Search
12:00 noon Video Workshop-The Career Search
1:00 pm Identifying the Ideal Job
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3:00 pm Video Workshop-The Career Search

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Field hockey attempts mired in losing streak

The Saluki field hockey team is mired in a seven-game losing streak after dropping four games in three days.

Michigan defeated the Salukis 5-2 Thursday in Ann Arbor, Mich. The Michigan State Spartans edged out a 1-0 victory over the Salukis Friday in East Lansing, Mich. Beth Schmidt scored for the Spartans with three minutes left in the game.

The Salukis lost to Ohio University and Central Michigan Saturday in Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Ohio defeated the Salukis 2-1.

Cindy Buchanan scored her third goal of the season in the game.

Central Michigan scored twice in the first half and went on to defeat the Salukis 4-0 Saturday afternoon.

Coach Juke Illner's 0-6-1 squad next sees action against Ohio State Friday, Sept. 25, in Oxford, Ohio.

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

University and Central Michigan field hockey in Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Ohio defeated the Salukis 2-1.

Cindy Buchanan scored her third goal of the season in the game.

Central Michigan scored twice in the first half and went on to defeat the Salukis 4-0 Saturday afternoon.

Coach Juke Illner's 0-6-1 squad next sees action against Ohio State Friday, Sept. 25, in Oxford, Ohio.

Saluki pitching not enough, Bradley sweeps in softball

Saluki fullback Darrel Benson looks for a opening in SMSU's defensive line as opponents Andre Holman and Brett Aguss try to stop him in the 18-13 Saluki loss Saturday.

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

What started as a quest for a national championship has turned into a matter of survival.

The Salukis' 18-13 loss to Southwest Missouri State Saturday, picked to finish last in the Gateway Conference preseason poll, has caused Coach Ray Dorr to modify his once-lavish goals.

"We think we're going to have to sit down and reassess our goals and objectives and the direction we're going in," Dorr said in a repeat statement from last week.

But whatever direction they head, it appears that freshman quarterback Fred Gibson will lead them.

Gibson entered Saturday's game by default and gave the most impressive performance by a Saluki quarterback this season. Gibson completed seven passes, including a touchdown, in 14 attempts.

"Fred did a very outstanding job," Dorr said.

Gibson was called upon after Pat King (12-5) came up short with four minutes left in the game, the Salukis down 12-11 at the time, and King was replaced by Fred Gibson.

"I thought, well, we were 1-5 in conference play and 3-7 overall last year and if we made the same improvements that everybody else made, it might be another year of the same," Branch said.

However, coach Debbie Hunter wasn't desiring. "People can say I'm blowing smoke, but this tournament was a marvelous happening for our girls. The record doesn't indicate anything about the quality of our girls, but it is a phase of learning these girls must go through. With every point and sideline our confidence builds.

"I think there's something else. None of those teams we played would be really eager to go back out onto the floor with us," she said.

Western Michigan's Robert Buck, who runs his 17th-ranked program like a regimental commander, was impressed after the Broncos' third game on Friday. "We were hitting some shots, it was like a string gallery out there. But SMSU still dug out the ball. Hunter is creating things with his girls."

Still, the Salukis' 2-4 season record had a sobering effect on the players. Dorothy Buchanan was named to the all-tournament team but wasn't satisfied with her own efforts.

"I feel like I played hard but I don't feel I stood out above my teammates. I'm riding around on a ground I'm not up to my total ability," Buchanan said.

Memorial Stadium was the darling of the tourney. The Salukis, behind tourney-staple most-valuable-player Linda Evans, captured the title with a 3-1 win and 3-2 overtime win over Arch Rival Illinois Central College.

A 6-1 hitter, Evans gave the Salukis some devastating punches. She finished with an average of 17.8 kills per match and a 60.3 percent percentage in the tournament.

It was a performance even Cyclone head coach Vickey Mealer hadn't expected. Going in to the match she was happy to secure the court with the Division I powers. By Saturday evening though, the Salukis, North Carolina's alma mater and even Western Michigan had fallen to Iowa State's high-powered offense.

"We just wanted to come down and play strong volleyball. We didn't have any expectations going in," Mealer said of her 5-2 Cyclones.

Only Big Ten hopeful Indiana managed to defeat Iowa State, and it took the 5-3 Hoosiers five games to do that.

Indiana and Western Michigan each had 3-1 records but lost the title on points based on the international tiebreaker. The Salukis went fourth at 1-3 while North Carolina was 0-4.

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Griddler poll a little off in preseason rankings

By Bill West
Staff Writer

Preseason polls put the football Salukis and the Southwest Missouri State Bears at opposite ends of the spectrum. The polls were right, sort of.

The struggling Salukis, pegged No. 2 in Gateway preseason polls, stand at no 1 and 2 wins and 2 losses while SMSU, initially pegged dead last, is now 2-0.

SMSU coach Jesse Branch thought his team had made great strides and swept the Bears, who were predicted to finish fifth.

"I wanted to get up and brag about how much size and strength the team had gained. Then I heard how the other teams had improved and it scared the daylight out of me," Branch said.

"I thought, well, we were 1-5 in conference play and 3-7 overall last year and if we made the same improvements that everybody else made, it might be another year of the same," Branch said.

Last year, in a 35-14 win over the Bears, the Saluki defense held SMSU to 11 first downs and 124 yards rushing in 49 attempts. Saturday was a different story. The Bears, playing with running backs rushed for 291 yards in 49 tries and registered 17 first downs.

The SMSU defensive statistics showed like improvement by limiting the