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Students to council: Listen up

By Karen Radius
Staff Writer



Third in a three-part series on the proposed keg registration.

University students opposing a proposed keg registry don't want the proposal to pass before they have a chance to speak.

The proposed keg registry would abolish the sale of kegs after midnight and require people to sign their name, address, phone number and destination of keg upon sale.

Students disagree with the new ordinance because they think it is directed specifically toward students and it infringes on their rights to privacy.

"It is an open door for police to bust all keg parties," said Jason Zimmerman, junior in clothing and textiles. "It's unconstitutional and

invades our right to privacy." "I would go to City Council because we are Carbondale citizens, we have a right to stand up for what we believe in, and it is aimed at students," Zimmerman said.

The Undergraduate Student Government voted to oppose the keg ordinance to send representatives to attend the City Council meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

Jack Sullivan, student senator, said

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Forest wilderness bill clears subcommittee

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

consideration the need's of everyone involved.

The seven areas proposed for wilderness designation are Bald Knob, Bay Creek, Burden Falls, Clear Springs, Garden of the Gods, Lusk Creek and Panther Den. The bill also provides 2,764 acres to be added automatically in 20 years after an agreement with mining interest expires.

Approved by the National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee of the Interior Committee, the bill goes before the full Interior Committee and also goes before the House Agriculture Committee. Once approved by both, it requires House and Senate approval.

A spokesman for Poshard's Washington office said the House

committees are supportive of the bill as it stands.

"We are really hoping to see the bill passed this session. We are optimistic," said Laurel Toussaint, conservation chair for the Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club.

"In a wilderness area, natural occurrences such as fire or insect infestation are allowed to work without human interference and managed with a more hands off approach," said Tom Hagerty, spokesman for the Forest Service.

Sam Emmans, planning staff officer for the Shawnee, said except for preventing mining, the Forest Service's management plan, which prevents logging in these

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Moslems urged to fight war to force U.S. troops from gulf

Khamenei wants holy war solution to political action

United Press International

Iran's spiritual leader, dramatically undercutting his nation's condemnation of Iraq's annexation of Kuwait, urged Moslems Wednesday to fight a holy war to force U.S. troops out of the Persian Gulf.

The call from Ayatollah Ai Khamenei came a day after President Bush, in a speech to Congress, renewed his pledge to keep troops and naval forces in the gulf region until Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein with draws from Kuwait.

"The struggle against ... U.S. plans to get its hands on the Persian Gulf will be considered a

jihad," Khamenei said. "Moslem nations will not permit" American forces to stay in the region, said Khamenei, the successor to the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as Iran's leading religious figure.

A jihad is a Moslem war or struggle fought as a religious duty against enemies of Islam. Saddam, in appeals for support to the Arab world since his Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, has also called for such an uprising.

Khamenei, who said any Moslem killed in the jihad would be considered a martyr, lashed out at Arab states, such as Saudi Arabia and Egypt, that have cooperated with Bush and allowed "the U.S. aggressor to enter their countries and the region."

Forget, for the moment, the tanks, troops and warships in the Persian Gulf. President Bush opted Wednesday for a more

potent weapon, television, to drive a wedge between Saddam Hussein and the Iraqi people.

The satellite-transmitted war of images that has become so much a part of the Persian Gulf crisis escalated as Bush, seizing on a vague invitation from Baghdad, videotaped an eight-minute message for broadcast on Iraqi television.

The intent, aides said, was that the taping may turn out to be just another exercise in television-age diplomacy, to be seen and heard almost everywhere but in the Iraqi households Bush would like to see turn against Saddam.

Despite an ambiguous Iraqi offer late last week to air some videotape of Bush on state-run television, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater acknowledged there had been nothing official from Baghdad to suggest he will see airtime.



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Peace of paper

Mary Campbell, a member of the Peace Coalition, hands out information on the Persian Gulf Crisis to George Feldhamer, Associate Professor in the Department of Zoology, on Wednesday afternoon on the corner of S. Illinois and Grand Ave.

Two plus four equals one unified Germany

MOSCOW (UPI) — The four victorious allies of World War II and the two Germanys, formally wrapped up the war Wednesday with a treaty that clears the way for a united Germany and declares "only peace will emanate from German soil."

The treaty signed by the foreign

ministers from East and West Germany and the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union relinquishes the four powers' rights in Germany and gives the Germans full sovereignty for the first time since 1945.

It becomes effective only after ratification by the legislatures of

the involved countries, but the allies' rights will be suspended to clear the way for Oct. 3 German unification.

"We have drawn the line under World War II and have started counting time of a new age," Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze declared after the

signing. The treaty specifies that the current borders of East and West Germany will remain the borders of a united Germany and declares that Germany "has no territorial claims whatsoever against any

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Counties can drug test arrested volunteers

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Anyone arrested in the Carbondale area this month could be asked to volunteer for drug testing as part of the state's war on drugs.

Jackson and Williamson counties were chosen among only seven Illinois counties outside of Chicago to participate in a drug testing program gathering data on the number of arrestees who abuse drugs.

Arrestees have been tested in Chicago since 1987 but results are needed from the rest of the state to compare the statistics, Daphney Baile, spokeswoman for Treat-

ment Alternatives for Special Clients (TASC), said.

TASC is conducting the tests under a grant provided by the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (DASA).

Baile said the ultimate goal of the program, the Drug Use Forecasting System, is to help drug abusers and decrease crime as part of the drug war strategy.

"The people need help," Baile said. "Ultimately we are trying to set up this program so we don't continue this drug-crime cycle."

Testing in Chicago in May 1990 showed that 71 percent of male arrestees tested positive for drugs, according to DASA statistics. Fifty

percent of the arrestees tested positive for cocaine and 10 percent tested positive for marijuana.

Baile said the goal now is to compare these numbers with the rest of the state and determine if the data differs from county to county.

Madison, St. Clair, Sangamon, Macon and Winnebago counties also will be included in the program.

Participation is voluntary in the program, Baile said. Beginning in September, arrestees taken to Jackson County jail will be asked for a urine sample and asked to

Gus Bode



Gus says now arrestees get to warm up a cup after being questioned.

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Riggleman named baseball coach

By Jeff Bobo
Staff Writer

Athletics Director Jim Hart announced Wednesday that Sam Riggleman, assistant baseball coach at SIU-C the last two seasons, would be the new Saluki head baseball coach.

Richard "Itchy" Jones, who was the Saluki head coach since 1970, left SIU-C Sept. 1 to take the head coach position at the University of Illinois.

"We think Sam Riggleman is a quality person and baseball coach," Hart said. "When Sam came to SIU-C, good things started to happen to the baseball program."

Riggleman, 39, takes over a Saluki baseball team coming off a 49-14 season. It also had an NCAA tournament berth and finished the season ranked 14th in the country by ESPN/Collegiate Baseball.

Riggleman has served as pitching coach as well as directing Saluki baseball's recruiting effort since he joined SIU-C in 1989.

"I'm going to do all I can to maintain the kind of baseball SIU-C is used to," Riggleman said, "and we'll try to surpass the level of last year."

Riggleman, a native of Mansfield, Ohio, takes over with 13 years of head coaching experience. He was the head coach of Mount Vernon Nazarene College for 10 years where his teams averaged 30 wins per year



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Sam Riggleman, former Saluki baseball assistant coach, was named the new SIU-C head coach on Wednesday afternoon at a press conference held in the Arena.

on a 45-game schedule.

Riggleman was head coach at John Wesley College for three years. He has been named Mid-Ohio Conference "Coach of the Year" three times as well as NAIA

Area "Coach of the Year" once.

Riggleman hopes to name an assistant coach by the end of fall practices. He said since his biggest strength is coaching pitching, he will be looking for an assistant with

a strong hitting background. He plans to give pitching more personal attention.

"I'll be looking for an assistant that falls in with my way of thinking," Riggleman said, "but

I'm not looking for a 'yes' man."

"Recently the strength of our program has been offense," Riggleman said, "but my strength is pitching. I think down the stretch pitching prevails over hitting."

"The pitching staff last season finished with a 3.72 ERA, the best at SIU-C since 1979. Riggleman hopes to improve on that.

"That's not to say that offense will diminish," Riggleman said.

Riggleman accepted the job of head baseball coach over an offer by Jones to join him at the University of Illinois.

"Itchy made me an attractive offer," Riggleman said, "but my heart was in pursuing the head coach job here."

Riggleman is not worried about filling Jones' shoes.

"One task of my staff will be to develop our own autonomy and stand on our own merit," Riggleman said. "Saluki baseball is the best in Illinois, and I'm going to do my best to maintain that."

Riggleman now can look forward to a U of I confrontation.

Jones has mentioned that he would like to face the Salukis in a non-conference game in the near future.

A major factor in Riggleman's selection was the team's input.

"The (SIU-C) players endorsed Sam 100 percent," Hart said. "They liked what happened last year, and behind him they can improve their level of play."

New recruits need to fill in for Gibbs

By Tiffany Youther
Staff Writer

Saluki softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer is hoping for "plenty of action" from her new recruits this fall.

Last spring SIU-C signed three incoming freshman, Jennifer Klotz, Maura Hasenstab and Laurie Wilson and two junior college transfers, Tara Glover and Andrea Rudanovich.

Brechtelsbauer hopes that these new recruits can help fill the gap left by Shelly Gibbs and junior Billie Ramsey.

Gibbs, who used her final year of eligibility up last season and graduates in December, departs with 20 school records to her credit. She is SIU-C's first and only four-time All-Conference pick and it's only two-time NCAA All-Midwest Region honoree in softball.

Gibbs led her team in batting during her final season with an average of .370.

"Shelly Gibbs is Hall of Fame material," Brechtelsbauer said. "For four years she was a solid leader for our baallclub. Some of her records here may never be broken. She has set a standard of excellence for others to follow.

"We think some of our recruits and returning players

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Redshirt likely for record-setting QB

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Last season's record-setting quarterback junior Scott Gabbert will probably be redshirted for the 1990 season, Saluki head coach Bob Smith said.

"For right now he is active and will travel and will be ready to play," Smith said. "Yes, we would like to redshirt him, it isn't a big deal right now. Scott knows about it."

Smith added the Salukis will probably redshirt most of the freshman class and a few upperclassmen such as junior kicker John Bookout and junior

linebacker Leroy Wright. Gabbert, if redshirted, would not play this season but would back next season with two years of eligibility remaining in a Saluki uniform.

"If we redshirt Scott," Smith said. "He would compete for a starting job next season and would be in great shape to play the year after that."

Gabbert threw for 1338 yards in 1989 including 10 touchdowns. He also set Saluki all-time records for number of passes attempted (60), completed (41) and yards (381) in a single game.

■ A pair of Saluki linemen are

still nursing injuries that kept them out of last weekend's victory over Indiana State.

Offensive lineman Mike Strickland and defensive lineman Darrell Laurent are both hampered by ankle sprains. Both Smith and trainer Ed Thompson said both linemen have been practicing, but are questionable for Saturday's game against Murray State.

■ Though sophomore running back Yonel Jourdain has been the driving force in the Saluki offense so far this season, Smith said he will be trying to work last season's leading rusher Antonio Moore into the offense this week. Moore has

carried just two times this season.

"We want to get Antonio into the game more this weekend," Smith said. "We have been using some of our backs as role players in the past two games. We have to get away from that because the teams that prepare for us will know what's coming."

Jourdain leads all Saluki rushers with 108 yards and one touchdown in the first two games.

■ The Saluki's are among the Gateway Conference leaders in passing offense (2nd, 265 yards per game), rushing defense (2nd, 101 yards per game) and are first in turnover margin (+3).

Tennis team to volley at Eastern and Indiana

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's tennis team opens the 1990 season at Eastern Illinois tonight and ends the weekend at the Indiana University Tournament.

Saluki coach Judy Auld said the team has more depth this year which makes them stronger all the way through the lineup.

"(Eastern Illinois) is usually a very scrappy team," Auld said. "They are the type of team that I never underestimate. I never go into it thinking 'Well, there's a sure win.'"

Auld is anxious to see how her new, young players freshmen Leesa Joseph and Anna Tsui will play against actual competition.

"Leesa has steadily improved since the first week of school," Auld said. "I think part of it had to do with the weather. She's coming from Canada and she's obviously

not use to the humidity. I've seen her improve so I'm anxious to see her in actual competition.

"Anna is the type of athlete that has a lot of natural ability that has yet to be tapped," Auld said. "I think that college tennis is going to be really good for her."

"There's some things that both of them need to work on, both of them are still young, but the only way you can see them is have to be in competition."

As for the upperclassmen, Auld said they just need the competition right now. Auld believes sophomore Wendy Varnum will improve steadily as she plays college tennis.

"Wendy has comeback in good physical condition," Auld said. "She has had to work hard for her tennis."

The team has been playing challenge matches in practice, as

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Longtime manager dropped by 'Hit Man'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thomas "Hit Man" Hearn, who has won boxing titles in five weight classes, has broken with longtime trainer and manager Emanuel Steward, United Press International has learned.

A source said Hearn will hire Harold Smith, the former boxing promoter and convicted felon, as adviser and consultant. Smith promoted Hearn when he won the welterweight title for the first time, against Pipino Cuevas in 1980.

Steward, voted Trainer of the Year for 1989 by the Boxing Writers Association of America, and Hearn are from Detroit, Mich., and the biggest successes to come out of the Kronk gymnasium.


Smith was convicted for embezzling more than \$21

million from the Wells Fargo Bank in California in 1982 — the largest bank embezzlement in U.S. history. He served five years of a 10-year jail sentence.

Smith and partner Sammie Marshall were charged with conspiring with a former bank officer to siphon off millions of dollars that prosecutors said was spent on giant fight purses in an attempt to make Smith the most powerful force in boxing.

Hearn is a fighter in the welterweight, junior middleweight, middleweight, light heavyweight and super middleweight classes.

Possible upcoming prospects include light heavyweight Virgil Hill, middleweight Nigel Benn and super middle Juan Gimenez.



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China's crackdown on crime: 500 people executed this year

LONDON (UPI) — Firing squads in China have executed more than 500 people this year in the country's most severe crackdown on crime since 1983, Amnesty International said. The executions included people convicted of counter-revolutionary religious activities and alleged violence during the pro-democracy protests of spring 1989. At least hundreds of civilians were killed in Beijing's Tiananmen Square June 3, 1989, when the communist leadership ordered a crackdown on the 2-month-old protests. The number of executions this year is the highest recorded since 1983, when a major anti-crime campaign resulted in an estimated 5,000 to 10,000 executions.

Lawmakers attempt to curb price-gouging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With President Bush warning the nation will not tolerate "profiteering" during the Persian Gulf crisis, lawmakers moved Wednesday to head off price-gouging at the gas pump with the threat of jail and stiff fines. Gasoline prices have soared since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait by Iraq and the worldwide economic embargo against Iraqi and Kuwaiti products has raised the prospect of localized gasoline shortages later this year. Legislation was introduced in both the House and Senate to give the president power to prohibit excessive increases. Many legislators and legal experts believe federal antitrust laws are not adequate to prevent price-gouging, since the laws require proof of industry-wide collusion and price-fixing.

White House optimistic for David Souter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of Senate hearings, the White House expressed optimism Wednesday that David Souter would be confirmed for the Supreme Court, while members of the Judiciary Committee differed over how intensely the New Hampshire jurist should be questioned about abortion. One day before President Bush's choice to replace Justice William Brennan was to go before the 14-member Democrat-dominated panel, the president and his nominee met over a private lunch in Bush's study. For his part, Souter — labeled by some senators as the "stealth nominee" because of his lack of a voluminous record — kept a low profile the day before his hearing began.

Gulf crisis spurs budget agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Capitalizing on a surge of patriotic spirit, President Bush wrapped the deficit and the Persian Gulf crisis together in his address to Congress and appears to be hitting pay dirt with progress toward a budget accord. With the nation firmly united behind the troops arrayed against Saddam Hussein, Bush's move to bind the issues as both vital to national security may have given the budget negotiators the push they need to break through positions hardened over years of partisan bickering. Both sides have jockeyed for political advantage and the talks have dragged on as the Oct. 1 deadline rolled inexorably closer. Automatic spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law begin at that time.

Governor claims execution unlikely to open floodgates

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. James Thompson said Wednesday Illinois' execution of Charles Walker — the first in nearly three decades — is unlikely to trigger a wave of executions in the state. Walker, 50, Belleville, died by lethal injection at Stateville Penitentiary near Joliet. He was pronounced dead at 12:12 a.m. Wednesday, 11 minutes after the lethal concoction of chemicals began flowing into his system. Stateville remained on lockdown Wednesday to keep inmate reaction to a minimum. He was the first person executed by the state of Illinois since the 1962 electrocution of James Dukes, who killed a Chicago police officer.

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SIU-C to get four call boxes

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

The Campus Safety Fee Board is making it easier for students to reach out and touch the police in an emergency.

Nelson Ferry, of the University Police, said the board, has approved the installation of four emergency call boxes on campus.

An emergency call box is a two way communication system between University Police and the box by way of the University's 911 emergency system. Ferry said there is no hand receiver on the box, instead all the caller needs to do is press a button and speak into the box.

Ferry said three of the boxes will be located on the east side of campus and the fourth call box will be located on the west side of campus.

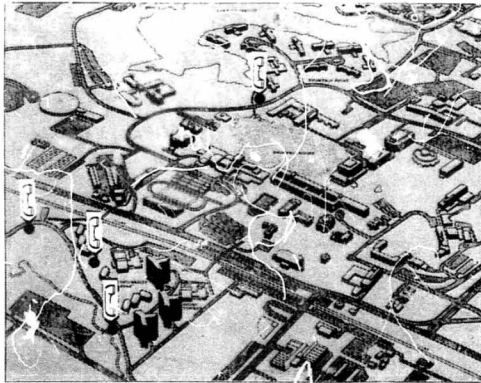
Harry D. Wirth, director of Service Enterprises, said the call boxes are in the process of being ordered and anticipates their arrival in six weeks. He said he hopes the call boxes will be installed by the end of October.

The boxes, which will be bright yellow, will be attached to a light pole designated with a blue light at the top. During dark hours the blue light will be lit and when the call box has been activated the light will pulsate.

Ferry said when the box has been activated SIU-C's 911 emergency system will receive a call and University police will automatically know which box the distress call is coming from.

"As soon as the box is activated we receive a code," Ferry said, "we will automatically have a police unit on the way to the location of that box."

Ferry said the board is going to



Graphic by Jay Wilson

pay for the installation of the call boxes and light poles and the first year's telephone line charge. After the first year, University Housing is going to pay for telephone line charges. One call box, the light pole and installation will cost the board approximately \$2,000.

"We (board) were a little reluctant to install the call boxes because of vandalism, but after talking to other universities we were reassured," Jean Paratore, assistant vice-president for student affairs who chairs the board, said.

One of the first colleges in the United States to implement emergency call boxes is the University of Louisville. Daniel P. Keller, director of public safety there, said the boxes make students feel a little safer.

"It's not how safe students actually are, it's how safe they perceive themselves to be," Keller said. "Students feel a little safer

when they are in close proximity to a quick call for help."

Keller said the call boxes are used primarily to contact a student escort service, but the system is used for emergencies, too.

Keller said the nature of the emergency calls received from people using the call boxes range from fire to injury to suspicious behavior.

The University of Louisville has had the call boxes for more than 20 years and over those years has updated to newer models.

Keller said the call boxes are located primarily in or near parking lots.

Ferry said the purpose of the boxes at SIU-C is to increase everyone's safety.

"A message we'd like to get across to students is that these call boxes are for emergency use only and students shouldn't play games with them," Ferry said.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Roundabout way

Students stroll by Faner Hall parking garage on the way to class Wednesday afternoon. Despite occasional heavy showers, the sun managed to poke through the thunder clouds making conditions very humid. Forecasters are calling for occasional rain throughout Southern Illinois Thursday and extending into the weekend forecast. The sunshine should return early next week.

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Burning wood to help alleviate oil shortage

BURNING TREES may help us burn our bridges with the foreign countries we depend on for oil.

In the midst of the Gulf crisis, the United States is hovering on the brink of a war and maybe an energy crisis.

But maybe if we had made better use of our own natural resources such as burning trees, we wouldn't be in this situation now.

A program to develop fast-growing trees that can be grown for use as fuel or turned into alcohol as a supplement for gasoline.

AND WE CAN use a program like this right about now. With gas prices skyrocketing, and no end to the Gulf crisis in sight, new alternatives to expensive foreign fuel are welcomed.

The program consists of harvesting trees specifically for the purpose of burning them for fuel. And burning the trees is an environmentally sound recycling process.

Because the carbon dioxide released from burning the trees is need to grow new trees, the carbon dioxide level remains constant and is not increased.

SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD idea, but with every good idea there is a road block. And the culprit this time is money.

The funds for the program suffered serious budget cuts during the 1980s. The budget reached an all-time high of \$6 million, but by 1988, researchers had less than \$2 million dollars.

We need to put some money back in this program and other programs that research alternative energy sources. The Department of Energy could award the program an extra couple million by 1991, but it needs the money now.

AMERICA'S ADDICTION to foreign oil isn't healthy. We've become so dependent on Middle East oil that we've forgotten that the United States has resources comparable to oil. They're just not as handy.

We Americans have become spoiled. We don't want to deal with coal or burning wood; it's too messy. We'd rather just flip a switch. But if the situation in the Gulf continues, we may be faced with an energy shortage, and we'll have to resort back to these "primitive" methods.

WOOD BURNING is not a new energy source. It has been around for centuries, but it is disappearing just as coal use is. We need to resurrect these old alternatives if we want to loosen the stranglehold Iraq has on our economy.

Quotable Quotes

"I'm not sure why the demonstrators were here"— Fred Hallett, vice president of the National Steel and Shipbuilding Co., when protesters surrounded the former Exxon Valdez as the ship prepared for departure.

"When Tom Jones is on stage, beautiful women throw him their underwear and (room) keys. When I'm on stage, they throw me Milky Way bars."—Dom DeLuise, rotund film comic and Burt Reynolds crony, during a taping of Dina Shore's new film show on the Nashville Network.

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Letters

Computer discs irreplaceable

YOU KNOW who you are.

Sometime within the last two weeks, you "acquired" two black plastic boxes of three-and-a-half-inch computer disks.

As far as I have been able to determine, you are either a computer lab employee or someone who spends a great deal of time at the lab. If you are not an employee of the lab, then you probably took them from the lost-and-found box there.

DID YOU BOTHER to look at the contents? Did you notice that those 14 or so disks contained five or six million bytes of text material? If so, are you aware (and you must be, since your pressing computer needs require so much memory space) exactly how many pages of printed text this amounts to?

IF NOT, LET ME enlighten you: 64 documents of one to nine pages; 14 documents of 10 to 19 pages; three documents of 20 to 29 pages; and 11 documents of more than 30 pages. In the latter

category, by the way, most of the documents were more than 50 pages long. This tabulation includes only the documents I consider especially important. It does not include class syllabi and notes, letters, memos, outlines, etc.

IF YOU DID examine these disks before consigning the contents to oblivion, surely you must have been aware that the value of the disks themselves was nothing in comparison to the value the contents would have for the owner.

CERTAINLY YOU must have known that the owner gladly would reward you if you returned them intact. If you are so naive about computer disks that you were unaware of this, then I seriously doubt you will need nine million bytes of computer disk space in the rest of your natural lifetime.

FRANKLY, I WOULD rather you had taken something more tangible, something insured that could have been easily replaced.

I do have hard printed copies of most of the material contained on the disks. To be able to have this material available for revision, however, I will have to re-type all of it.

WHEN YOU recall that most typing services charge their customers a dollar a page or more, you will begin to understand the value of the labor involved. My husband can type more than 80 words a minute. Even with his helping me it will probably take a year or two to replace the most important items.

IT IS EASY TO take computer disks for granted—to carry them around casually and forget how valuable they are.

Afterwards, one can regret one's negligence—but regrets do not help. Watch your disks carefully. And if you misplace them, hope that the one who finds them will be more courteous than you were to me.—Carol Slider, graduate student in English.

Women have right to fight for country

I am a mother of a 23-month-old girl. I wish to respond to an article published on Sept. 11 by Brad Striegel.

The first point noted upon by Mr. Striegel is concerning female soldiers leaving their children while going to join our forces in the Persian Gulf.

My comment concerning this, is that while males have traditionally left their families to serve their country, leaving wives, and children behind, women are now in the work force to stay, and that means the military work as well.

When a soldier takes the oath,

they know that they may be called to fight and die for their country. It is painful to leave loved ones, male and female alike, but a person who chooses to serve our country has to deal with this as others have in our country's history.

Mr. Striegel stated, "It's a shame how the feminist movement has crippled this nation's moral standards."

I find this statement extremely offensive. We live in a free society.

This nation prides itself in the fact that people can get an education, and become whatever they wish to become if they have

the desire and qualities to do so, regardless of sex, race, creed, or color.

Is it crippling to the nations moral standards for a person to give of their life, their being, their knowledge, their strength, and their future to defend a country which protects our right?

Our forefathers shed their blood so that we can live as we do today, and those who serve our country today are there to protect what we have, men and women alike.—Karon M. Donahue, junior in Administration of Justice.

War tragic for both men and women

Mr. Striegel, contrary to what you say and think, you are a chauvinist

For you to harbor the beliefs and attitudes that you expressed is one of the reasons women and minorities have had to fight so hard and continue to fight today for the progress they have achieved in the past twenty years.

Contrary to what you believe, the feminist movement is not the downfall of American morality.

Yes, you are right that war is a man's game—a man's game when it comes to initiating and planning. If females want to enter the military and protect their country,

they have every right, thanks to the morally deficient feminist movement.

It is a horrible tragedy for any person, male or female, to be "turned into charred, smoldering pieces of flesh and mince-meat."

This just happens to be one of the consequences of the male war machine.

As for your charges that the female sex is less aggressive, less likely to suppress personal problems, suffer from emotional stress and score lower on exams, look at your score and take a general psychology class.

American women have the

opportunity and freedom to choose what they want to do with their lives.

Fortunately, being "barefoot and pregnant" is not the only opportunity open to us.

It is ironic in your argument against the feminists movement that you even mention the repressed women of Saudi Arabia.

P.S. When you are out socially, Mr. Striegel, don't introduce yourself to any young "girls" for you are apt to discover who the true "weaker sex" is.—Jill Heit, junior, speech communication, public relations.

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areas, is the same as Wilderness management policy.

"The idea under the forest plan is to maintain the forest's characteristics," he said. "But the forest plan is revised every 10 years where wilderness is forever."

The Forest Service has been working with Poshard's Washington office during the past week to develop the language for a report that will accompany the bill which allows proscribed burns on the remnants of savanna, grasses and open prairie found in some of the proposed areas.

Fire is a natural part of the life cycle of these ecosystems, Emmans said.

"They (the ecosystems) make these wilderness areas unique and they need to be maintained," Emmans said.

Another modification to the bill was in response to concerns by fluorspar miners in the Garden of the Gods area. Illinois is the largest producer of the mineral, which is used in welding rods, paint, insecticides, rocket fuel and other uses.

Mining companies have been given a maximum of eight years to explore the 2,764 acres of East Fork and Eagle Creek for the strategic mineral and an additional 12 years to complete mining before being classified as wilderness.

The Sierra Club opposed the expansion of the two areas for mining, but approved the plan to delay the wilderness designation for 20 years.

"We were not disturbed by the fluorspar mining itself," Toussaint said, "It has little surface impact."

She said the Sierra Club wanted the areas included in this bill because it didn't know when a chance would ever arise again to get them designated wilderness areas.

The club has been working for 19 years to get wilderness designation for areas in the Shawnee.

Another concession to local concerns was the removal of most private lands that were included in the original proposal by adjusting wilderness boundaries.

There is still 437 acres of privately owned land still included in the bill.

Emmans said, these landowners are guaranteed reasonable access to their land and the restrictions on motor vehicles and motorized tools does not apply to them.

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other states and shall not assert any in future."

"The governments of the Federal Republic of Germany and the German Democratic Republic reaffirm their declarations that only peace shall emanate from German soil," the document read.

The article specifying the strict borders of unified Germany was included to allay fears of renewed German hegemony in Europe. The treaty specifically refers to the German-Polish border and say the two countries would confirm the existing frontier in a separate treaty.

The six foreign ministers proclaimed in a news conference after the signing that the "Treaty on the Final Settlement with Respect to Germany" closed the book on the horrors of World War II.

"In this hour we remember the victims of war and totalitarian domination, the agony of the people," West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said. "We're particularly thinking of the Jewish people. We would never want that agony to be repeated."

"To us Germans this is a day of joy and jubilation, but at the same time a day of remembrance and a day of gratitude."

East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere, who also holds the foreign ministry portfolio since the previous foreign minister left the Cabinet, said the treaty "opened

a new chapter, an age of peace."

Secretary of State James Baker added that the event was truly a rendezvous with history.

"Let our legacy be that 45 years after the end of World War II we have finally got the political arithmetic right: Two plus four adds up to one Germany in a Europe that's whole and free," Baker said.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev looked on as the six foreign ministers signed the treaty at the elegant Oktyabrskaya (October) Hotel, recently converted from a guest house for top Communist Party officials.

The foreign ministers later appeared at a news conference backed by the flags of the six countries, with the West and East German flags side-by-side.

The officials had gathered in Moscow on Tuesday for the final negotiating session of the talks convened to give the Allies' blessing to reuniting the German people under a single national flag after more than four decades of formal separation.

Germany and the Soviet Union still need to finalize three separate treaties dealing with overall bilateral relations, conditions for a transition period while Soviet troops are pulled out of East Germany and scientific, economic and cultural cooperation.

One of the last major obstacles was cleared Monday when West

Germany agreed to pay a compromise sum of \$7.6 billion toward the withdrawal of 380,000 Soviet troops from the territory of present East Germany.

Germany is paying for part of the cost of withdrawing the Soviet troops and building new housing for them in the Soviet Union in what has been described as "practically the price of German unification."

The treaty signed Wednesday specifies that no German troops under the NATO command will be based in eastern Germany during the transition and prohibits nuclear weapons and foreign troops from being based there even after the transition.

The Soviet Union apparently withdrew its demand that weapons that could be converted for use with nuclear warheads also be prohibited, and the final document specifies it does not cover dual-purpose weapons systems as long as they are "equipped for a conventional role and designated only for such."

The "two-plus-four" process began with an agreement setting up the negotiating mechanisms at a February summit in Ottawa, and since then agreement has been reached on nearly all major issues.

The biggest hurdle in the eight months of work on the agreement on "external aspects of German unification" was cleared.

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answer about five minutes worth of questions, she said.

The arrestees are not asked their names and the information is taken in confidence, so volunteers do not have to worry about the data being used against them, Baillie said. In Chicago, 80 to 90 percent of ar-restees agreed to volunteer, she said.

For every county, Baillie said TASC would like to get about 200 volunteers during each of four testing periods to be held throughout the next year.

After the results are compiled, DASA has four types of responses to the address the problems, the department's spokesman, Mike Shepherd, said.

DASA can tailor programs in preventing drug abuse, educating people, drug intervention and treatment, Shepherd said.

The study will help determine the extent of drug abuse among criminals.

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students who want a little bit of freedom of recreation should attend the meeting.

Seth Jensen, junior in journalism, and Cash Hoagland, senior in anthropology, also disagree with the proposed ordinance.

"First they take away Halloween, then they move Spring Fest, now they'll top the whole thing," Hoagland said. "They are so worried about getting rid of the reputation of the school."

"Tell them to attack beer companies, not the students," Jensen said. "I feel students should get together to oppose it (the proposal)."

Eric Munson, senior in Administration and Justice, and Mark Gwizdalski, senior in management, both agreed the new keg ordinance would put an extra restraint on students, but said it might not affect them since they would simply give a fake address.

"It's invasion of your privacy. Do you think we're going to give them our correct address?" Gwizdalski said.

Zimmerman also suggested

Carbondale is not the only University town to propose a keg registry.

another way of getting around the ordinance and said people could instead buy "major amounts of cases."

Carbondale is not the only university town to propose a keg ordinance. Champaign also is considering such a proposal and will discuss the issue Tuesday during its City Council meeting.

Macomb, Charleston and Bloomington have no ordinances on kegs. Normal, however, does enforce an ordinance restricting transferring kegs after 10 p.m. Those (except licensed distributors) caught transferring a keg at that time pay a mandatory \$100 fine.

Todd Greenberg, member of the Corporation Council in Bloomington, said the Normal police will follow cars after 10 p.m. coming from Bloomington, and if they see a keg, they'll "nab 'em."

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Vice chancellor of academic affairs position filled

By Stephanie Steirer
Staff Writer

The position of vice chancellor of academic affairs and provost has been filled by John S. Haller Jr., who took office Sept. 1.

Haller succeeds former Vice Chancellor Howard Webb, who retired June 30.

As vice chancellor, Haller will act as a liaison between the University and the Board of Higher Education.

He will provide leadership and consultation to campus academic vice presidents and presidents.

Overall, Haller will act as the chief academic officer of the University and support the chancellor on all academic matters.

"He has a high regard for the faculty and he has done his

homework with what we plan to do here at the University," said Vice President of Academic Affairs Benjamin Shepherd, who was on the Search Committee for the Vice Chancellor.

Haller, who has written three books, won "Saturday Review's" 1971 Anisfield-Wolf Prize for his second book, "Outcasts from Evolution: Scientific Attitudes of Racial Inferiority, 1859-1900." The prize goes out to the best book on race studies and relations and previous winners include Martin Luther King Jr. and Julian Huxley.

Shepherd said that he also was impressed by Haller's background and experience as a scholar and administrator.

"I am delighted to be a part of the team," Haller said. "I'm looking forward to a nice fruitful



John S. Haller Jr.

relationship with all department and administration members."

In addition to fulfilling his duties as vice chancellor, Haller will teach

a history course next semester on Darwin and the Darwinian World, which will be a seminar course for history majors.

Haller, who is a member of SIU-C's Historical Studies Department, received his doctoral degree in American intellectual history, the history of ideas, from the University of Maryland in 1968.

He also has an avid interest in the history of 19th century medicine and pharmacology.

"I am especially interested in the study of old heroic drugs like arsenic, strychnine and mercury," Haller said.

Haller, who has such a great interest in these old drugs that he even has a collection of them on display in his home, hopes to be able to teach a history of medicine course sometime in the near future.

Before coming to SIU-C, Haller spent four years as administrator and history professor at the University of Colorado, Denver, where he served as special assistant and consultant to the vice president for academic affairs.

He also worked as a special consultant to the University of Colorado's Health Science Center and taught history at University of Colorado, Boulder.

From 1980-86, Haller acted as dean of graduate studies and associate vice president for academic affairs at California State University, Long Beach, and took the position as acting vice president for academic affairs in 1985.

At the University of Indiana, Gary, Haller served as associate dean for academic affairs from 1968-80.

Multi-talented professor bids goodbye to SIU-C

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

Marion Kleinau's 30-year career as professor, writer, and director at SIU-C's Department of Fine Arts and Communications is drawing to a close.

Although her retirement started

at the end of August, Kleinau said she still has some loose ends to tie up before she can leave.

These projects should be completed by the end of the semester and she hopes then to find time for some reading and studying.

Kleinau, originally hired as a speech communications instructor in 1961, is best known in the department for her work with oral interpretation.

"I became interested in oral interp primarily because the scripting of non-dramatic literature interested me more than doing scripts that had already been designed for the stage," said Kleinau.

KLEINAU RECALLS the most difficult part about starting the readers' theater was finding a place to perform.

Through the first couple of years our stages varied from auditoriums in the Library and the Agriculture building to an old dining room in Anthony Hall.

Finally, in 1965 the Fine Arts and Communication Building was completed and the readers' theater had a place to call home.

Kleinau said students did most of the work building the theater, with jobs ranging from painting empty

coffee cans black for light fixtures to constructing the light and sound board.

Since then the Calipre Stage, named for its original shape, has been the home of all of SIU-C oral interpretation productions.

THOUGH SHE claims to have enjoyed all of her productions, Kleinau said one of her all-time favorites was J.R.R. Tolkien's trilogy "Lord of the Rings." Kleinau said all books were performed and it took three nights to give the complete performance.

"It was quite a challenge for the main characters to memorize all of their lines," remembers Kleinau.

Kleinau, who said she couldn't remember a least favorite production, credits this to the luxury of being able to choose shows she liked.

Despite all the work she put into the Calipre Stage, Kleinau said it was a surprise when she found out the Calipre had been renamed the Marion Kleinau Theater last spring.

"It was a very flattering honor, but to me it will always be the Calipre," said Kleinau.

Kleinau's future plans include teaching a storytelling class at an elder hosle in Florida for a few weeks this winter.

Her husband Marvin Kleinau,



Marion Kleinau

dean of the Department of Fine Arts and Communications, retires in August of 1991. They plan to travel.

"When I came here SIU-C was the fastest growing University in the country and it has been interesting to watch the evolution of the department and the University over the past 30 years," said Kleinau.

"I feel very positive about what SIU-C has given to me," she said.

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Entertainment



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KISS, Winger and Vixen will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28 at the Arena. Tickets are \$17.50. KISS will perform cuts from 'Hot in the Shade,' their latest album.

Metal bands come to Arena

Heavy metalheads get three bands for the price of one when supergroup Kiss appears in concert with Winger and Vixen Sept. 28 at the SIU Arena.

Kiss, one of the most popular groups of the '70s, is supporting "Hot in the Shade," its 23rd album in 16 years.

Gene Simmons and Paul Stanley, two of the band's founding members, say this new album is special for two reasons.

"Fifteen songs, this is our present to our fans," Simmons said. "We didn't mean to put fifteen songs on this album. We just had an abundance of things we liked."

"The most I can say about this record is that it's really a band effort," Simmons said.

"We stripped away everything to the bare bones," Stanley added. "We decided to look back and get as close as we could to our past ... to the essence of what we did in the beginning."

Guitarist Bruce Kulick explained, "We're getting back to an earlier influence, rough around the edges and leaving the dirt in, not so polished. It's more rock, party and good time."

Twenty-one of the band's albums have gone gold, 18 platinum, including "Hot in the Shade." The group's total worldwide record sales are between sixty and eighty million.

More than a year ago, the band signed to produce another seven albums over the next 10 years, not

including greatest hits compilations and solo records from Simmons and Stanley.

Earlier this year, Kiss toured Europe, Japan and Australia.

Winger hit the heavy metal scene in 1988 with its self-titled debut album and is presently touring to back its second LP "In the Heart of the Young."

Kip Winger, the group's leader singer, said it took him seven months to write "Rainbow in the Rose," one of his favorite songs on the new album.

Like Winger, Vixen also is supporting its second album, "Rev It Up."

This hard-rocking female foursome is being hailed as the most talented female metal group

Dave Mason to perform his classics in Carbondale concert Friday night

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

They say his voice is still in top-notch shape, even after 20 years of performing his pop hits in clubs all across the country.

One music critic at a concert in April of this year reported that his voice not only has weathered the years, it has been strengthened by time. This critic noted that his renditions of several classics from the '60s and '70s were faithful to the original recordings, yet sounded as timely as ever.

Dave Mason, who achieved a place in rock music history by writing and performing "Feelin' Alright" while with the group Traffic in 1968, will perform in Carbondale at 9:30 p.m. Friday at Gatsby's in the Campus Shopping Center.

Admission to the show is \$12, according to Larry Brunken, owner of Carbondale's Midnight Sun Productions, the booking agency that's bringing Mason to town.

"He's playing Thursday in Chicago, so it just seemed natural to route him down here," Brunken said, noting that Midnight Sun books concerts for national recording artists throughout nine states in the Midwest.

"He's played with everybody from Eric Clapton to Jimi Hendrix," Brunken added, noting that Mason played on the "All

Along the Watchtower" recording session for Hendrix.

Born in Worcester, England, Mason was greatly influenced by the American bluesman Elmore James. He convinced his parents to buy him a guitar at the age of 15. At age 16 he formed his own band, having learned to play the guitar by ear.

Along with Stevie Winwood, Mason was a founding member of Traffic and released "Mr. Fantasy" and "Traffic," the band's first two albums, in 1968.

These albums, which showcase an eclectic combination of blues, folk, rock and jazz, are considered classic LPs of the late '60s because of their freshness even today.

These albums yielded such hits as "Hole in My Shoe," "Who Knows What Tomorrow May Bring" and "Feelin' Alright."

Mason struck out on his own in 1969 by recording "Alone Together," the first of his many solo albums released in the '70s. He also made personal appearances with Clapton's Derek and the Dominoes.

"Alone Together" set the standard for his output throughout the next decade — relaxed hard rock, restrained vocals and bluesy electric guitar.

In 1976, Mason recorded the hit album "Let It Flow," which included the hits "Let It Go, Let It Flow" and Jim Krueger's, "We Just



Photo courtesy of SIU Arena

Dave Mason will bring his bluesy rock classics to Gatsby's tonight.

Disagree." Guest artists on his albums have included Stevie Wonder, David Crosby, Graham Nash and The Manhattan Transfer.

Mason retreated to the Virgin Islands during the early '80s to get away from the music industry.

Brunken said the legendary rocker and his five-piece band mostly will perform Mason's classics from the '60s and '70s.

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'Roe v. Wade' lawyer makes history, not money

Weddington says success involves leadership skills

By Melynda Findlay
Staff Writer

A "preacher's kid from Abilene, Texas" makes history by not making money, according to Sarah Weddington, attorney for the plaintiff in the landmark Supreme Court decision, "Roe v. Wade."

"Lawyers As Leaders" was the topic of Weddington's lecture Tuesday night at the Lesar Law Building auditorium. Weddington, also the first woman to be elected to the Texas legislature, cited two factors that contributed to her

leadership abilities—actually practicing leadership by getting involved in extracurricular activities in college and her legal training, rather than a drive to make money.

"Lawyers should not focus so much of their energy on making money," Weddington said. "They should concentrate on making a contribution to public policy. They should choose an issue that touches their heart and focus intensely on that. There isn't much money in that, but the personal satisfaction is very great."

Weddington became interested in women's issues following her graduation from law school.

"I couldn't find a job," Weddington said. "The law profession wasn't ready to accept

women yet. I turned down a job as a law firm's librarian and accepted one doing legal research on ethics for the American Bar Association.

During this time, a group of Texas women who were sending other women to Mexico for legal abortions asked Weddington if they could be arrested as accomplices to illegal abortions.

"I volunteered to argue 'Roe v. Wade' to help them. While the men from my law class were out making money, I was out making history," Weddington said.

Law school gives students the opportunity to learn how to stand up for ideas and principles, which is an important part of leadership, Weddington said.

"The greatest training ground for leadership is the law profession,"

Weddington said, citing a 1974 Time magazine article. "Law school is all about standing up in front of your professor and defending your ideas and arguing your principles. Law also makes you think about how things will affect people more so than any other discipline."

Weddington was involved in many leadership activities while she completed her undergraduate degree at MacMurray College in Texas.

She was president of the Future Homemakers of America, Secretary of the Student Body at MacMurray and was involved in church activities. As a law student, she was involved in the Student Bar Association and was the secretary of her law class.

"All these leadership activities

that I was involved in helped me prepare to serve in the Texas legislature," Weddington said. "With all of my experience, entering the House of Representatives was a small step instead of a major transition."

In addition to her successful argument in "Roe v. Wade," Weddington served three terms in the Texas House of Representatives where she helped to reform Texas rape statutes, passed an equal credit bill for women, led efforts against anti-abortion legislation and introduced legislation that provides equal consideration of both mothers and fathers in custody suits.

Weddington also served as Jimmy Carter's assistant for women's affairs.

SIU-C staff organizes, lists needs

Natalie Boehme
and Christina Hall
Staff Writers

SIU-C's professional staff organized and elected officers to address ongoing employment concerns which they have defined as: salaries, benefits, working conditions, job content and performance evaluation.

The Professional Staff Association, the newest Illinois Education Association faction at SIU-C, was formed to address the specific concerns of University professional staff, said Don Castle, who works at SIU-C programming office and the newly elected president of the professional staff association.

Professional staff members are not faculty or civil service employees, said David Vitoff, higher education organizer for IEA/NEA.

The concerns of the professional staff are not fully addressed by the Administrative Professional Staff Council.

Half of the APS council members are management, not staff members and their needs are not represented fully by that council, Castle said.

"It (the APS council) doesn't represent our needs very well, which shows the need for professional staff representation," Castle said.

The council is a much broader group making representation for management and professionals difficult, Vitoff said.

"They (PSA) formally organized to do what they can to address the concerns of staff members", he said.

The newly organized PS association has not chosen specific concerns to be addressed this year, but a few ongoing concerns have been discussed, Castle said.

An SIU-C student association for IEA is also in the formative stages and is expected to be functioning by spring semester.

According to James Sullivan, president of the faculty division, this association of IEA will give students the opportunity to shape the quality of education that is received at SIU-C.

Illinois students' ACT scores above 1990 national average

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois' high school students are doing better than their counterparts in the nation on two major standardized tests, the state Board of Education said Tuesday as it released results from the American College Test (ACT).

The average Illinois student scored 20.9 on the ACT, better than the national average of 20.6. The examination and its scoring method was changed in the last year but Illinois was still ahead of the nation in 1989 with an average of 18.8 for high school students compared to the national average of 18.6.

The score results followed good news announced two weeks ago that Illinois' SAT scores for the high school Class of 1990 also were above the national average.

"We are pleased that Illinois students continue to perform better than the national average on the ACT composite," said state school Superintendent Robert Leininger. "At the same time, we believe that the effectiveness of a school system should not be judged by test scores alone."

About 63 percent of last year's high school graduating seniors in the state took the test. Nationwide, more students took the SAT but only 10 percent of Illinois students took the SAT last year since all state universities and many midwestern colleges use the ACT for admission.

A perfect score on the ACT is 36, achieved by only 19 of the 817,096 students who took the test nationwide.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

ITVA will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in Communications Building room 1046. For details contact Jeff at 529-5731.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY and Beta Alpha Psi will be holding a joint gathering at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom C. Afterwards the Accounting Society and its new members will be meeting at the Italian Village.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE will have a new member volleyball game at 7 tonight at the AGR house on Greek Row. For details contact Bobby at 549-6438.

SIU-C PARENTS ASSOCIATION Committee will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room. For more information call Chad at 453-5714.

BLACKS INTERESTED IN BUSINESS will hold a meeting at 5:30 tonight in Neely Hall room 105. A guest speaker representing State Farm will be there to provide information on internships.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will be having a general meeting at 7 tonight in Lawson 101.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room B. For details contact Ann or Dorothy at 529-5468.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS will have a bake sale from 8 to 3 today in the Agriculture Building lobby. For details contact Linda at 457-4678.

MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION Office will be offering free orientation flights in a single engine Saratoga from 9-12 today. Any students interested should meet officer selection officers at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station at 811 S. Illinois for transportation to the Southern Illinois Airport. For more information contact Doug at 536-8613.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE Entrepreneurs will have a new member night at 6 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER PROGRAM will be offering free courses at the Safety Center beginning Sept. 21. For registration or further information, contact the Motorcycle Rider Program at 433-2877.

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Medical author to give speech at SIU-C on genetic obesity

By Shonda Talerico
Staff Writer

Obesity is a problem that may be in the genes.

Dr. George Bray, professor of medicine and director of Pennington Biomedical Research Center at Louisiana State University in New Orleans, will lecture about the genetics of obesity at 9 a.m. on Friday at SIU-C's Lindegren Hall.

Bray has had more than 233 articles published in professional journals and has received a research award from the American Society of Clinical Nutrition.

He also was a member of the U.S. Senate's select committee on nutrition and human needs and received a 10-year research grant from the National Institute

of Health for his study of genetics and obesity.

Genetics may influence obesity by affecting the rate at which energy is used.

This makes it difficult to keep body weight at a desirable level, Laura Hellmann, nutrition educator at the St. Louis District Dairy Council, said.

Bray's lecture is geared toward health profession students. "Not to the general person who wants to lose weight," Hellmann said.

Most speakers lecture at the University's Springfield campus because of the larger population of medical and dental students there, Hellmann said.

The medical speakers (from Springfield) enhance nutrition education at all levels, she said.

Bray was SIU-C's first choice for a speaker, said Martha Elle, a

assistant dean and associate professor for curriculum at SIU-C's School of Medicine.

"He was known to faculty as an expert in his field for his theories on how genetics influence obesity," Eliert said.

Also, there was a demand at the University for speakers in other health professions, including food and nutrition, she said.

Bray's visit is part of a Visiting Professorship in the Nutrition Program sponsored by the St. Louis Dairy Council.

The National Dairy Council program provides speakers to state university medical or dental schools to further educate students on health and nutrition topics.

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Group helps victims of rape

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Dialing a phone number - four, five, three, three, six, five, five. A n appointment is made.

This is the first step in joining the University's Acquaintance Rape Recovery Group, the campus safety representative at Women's Services in Woody Hall said.

"Making that call is tough," Lisa Hollabaugh, doctoral student in Counseling Psychology, said. "But the hardest part for many women is sitting down in that chair and talking about their experience."

The group, which is open to women students, faculty, staff and community members, will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays starting September 19.

Women's Services, which offers free and confidential services, has run a rape survival group since it was opened, she said.

"This is the first year we are tailoring it to acquaintance rape survivors," Hollabaugh said.

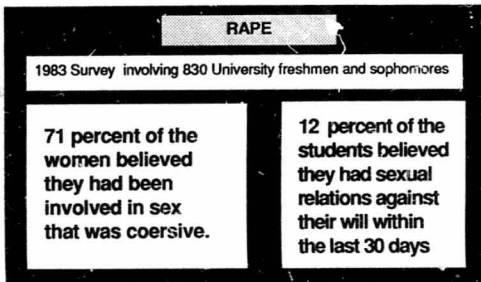
Acquaintance rape occurs when someone is forced by someone they know to have sex, she said.

The group is designed for women who have been forced to have sex or have been touched against their will, she said.

Statistics from a 1983 survey involving 830 freshman and sophomores at the University show that 12 percent of the students believed they had sexual relations against their will within the last 30 days.

The survey also showed that 71 percent of the women believed that they had been involved in coercive sex.

Research from across the country has shown that one in six



women has been raped, she said.

"People need to keep in mind that those figures may under-represent what has happened," Hollabaugh said. "Some women might not label an experience that happened as rape."

Awareness about acquaintance rape has increased, she said. Video tapes and books are among the sources addressing the issue.

"People are talking about it more, but it still happens a lot," Hollabaugh said.

The recovery group meets for 12 weeks, she said. Activities will include psycho-education about recovery and problems victims experience including difficulty trusting, nightmares and intimacy.

"I hope women will find it a safe and supportive environment so they can decrease their isolation and talk about their feelings and problems," Hollabaugh said.

One reason women find it difficult to seek help is the way society sees rape, she said.

"Rape or sexual assault is surrounded by a lot of shame," Hollabaugh said. "It's difficult for

women. They have to worry about the reactions of others. The group can provide a non-judgmental place where they can honestly share themselves and their feelings."

The group, which will probably have about eight women, will be lead by two facilitators, said Hollabaugh, who will be one of the facilitators. Both are doctoral students in counseling psychology.

"We want to keep the group at about eight to make sure everyone gets a chance to use the group," she said. "The group is a very powerful way to deal with this issue."

Some of the women who attend the group may have already been in individual counseling, she said.

"They may feel it is time to talk about their experience on a group level," Hollabaugh said. "For others, we may be their first contact."

If someone needs more help than the group can provide, Women's Services can act as a referral service for individual counseling.

"Even if she doesn't think the group is an appropriate thing right now, we can facilitate a referral," she said.

Peace coalition protests for peace

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

The Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois held its third vigil protesting American troops in Saudi Arabia Wednesday on the lawn of the Interfaith Center.

Although the number of protesters have dwindled since the first vigil was held Aug. 22, sentiments among the Peace Coalitions' members have not changed.

Amy Weber, who has attended two of the vigils, said their goal is to make people aware that

everyone isn't supportive of the U.S.'s response to the Middle East conflict.

"I think it's time for a new kind of foreign policy," said Weber.

Weber said the U.S.'s response to this issue is out of role with other nations and that the super power role is no longer desirable.

Georgeann Hartzog, another protester, said she felt the vigil's goal had been accomplished because the people who saw their signs and flyers had to think twice about the situation.

"We just keep plugging away and hope you make a difference,"

said Weber.

According to Hartzog it is uncertain if the vigil will be repeated next Wednesday. The coalition is meeting this Saturday to decide if this is where they want to continue placing their efforts.

"I think it [efforts to raise awareness about the conflict] needs to go on. I'm not certain this is the best way," said Hartzog.

The coalition is also sponsoring a two-part panel discussion. Hartzog said the purpose of the panel is to give the public information the media is not covering.

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Yesterday's Jumble: OWING SOOTY POTTER HOBBOY
Answer: A single word that may take the place of a noun, verb, or adjective.

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

Be prepared, Linda... I was born to be wild.

9-13

Bob Wiburt, CPA, showing mid-life crisis early-warning signs.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

I'M HOME. HOW WAS YOUR MEETING WITH CALVIN'S TEACHER?

WELL, WHEN WE GOT TO THE CLASSROOM, WE SAW THAT ALL THE KIDS HAD DRAWN SELF-PORTRAITS IN ART CLASS, AND HAD LEFT THE PICTURES ON THEIR DESKS SO THE PARENTS WOULD RECOGNIZE THEIR CHILD'S SEAT.

THAT'S A CUTE IDEA. DID YOU FIND CALVIN'S PICTURE?

THERE WAS ONE DRAWING OF A GREEN KID WITH FANGS SIX EYES, AND HIS FINGER UP HIS NOSE.

UH OH. THE MEETING WENT DOWNHILL FROM THERE.

9-13

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

GRIMM, TODAY I'M GOING TO TRAIN YOU HOW TO STAY. IT'S VERY SIMPLE.

NO WAA, JOSE.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO STAND IN ONE SPOT WITHOUT MOVING.

FORGET IT!

AND IF YOU DON'T, I'LL STUFF YOU IN A CUISINART AND GRIND YOU INTO MEAT LOAF.

9-13

Walt Kelly's Pogo by Doyle & Sternecky

OOO... OOO... THIS NO-SMOKING WANDERLOO DON'T COME OFF MY HAND AS THAT PAINT SCALPER, WOOOJA?

YOWP!

YOO!

OW ON!

IS IT REALLY WORTH ALL THAT PAINT AN' SUPPLY JOBS 'SO YOU CAN GET AN' NEGOTIATE 'EMSELF?

YEE! YOOH! YOW!

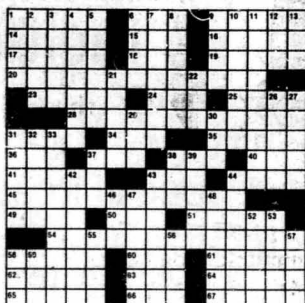
MAN, THAT SNAKE!

I GIVE UP!

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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Ticket ends
 - 6 Certain soldier
 - 9 Divided
 - 14 Glamour photo
 - 15 Ben—
 - 16 Scratch out
 - 17 Fighting—
 - 18 Ms Lupino
 - 19 Coffee
 - 20 Start of a Churchill quote
 - 23 Net
 - 24 Offer
 - 25 More of quote
 - 28 More of quote
 - 31 Vindicator
 - 34 Actor Schneider
 - 35 "Lou Grant"
 - 36 Epoch
 - 37 Demand
 - 38 payment
 - 38 Deface
- DOWN
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 - 3 Join
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 - 5 Glaz sight
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 - 18 Clanged
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 - 20 Ben's river
 - 21 Actor George
 - 22 Having lagged
 - 23 edges
 - 24 Amelid
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 - 26 entrant
 - 27 Cow call
 - 28 Paw perfume
 - 29 Big ape
 - 30 Traffic artery
 - 31 Hoarded
 - 32 Numerical suffix
 - 33 Comfort
 - 34 Singer
 - 35 Franklin
 - 36 Donkey
 - 37 Sailing boat
 - 38 Adolescent
 - 39 Heavy book
 - 40 Ben's river
 - 41 Shelter
 - 42 Gort lending org.
 - 43 Danson or Koppel



Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.

Doonesbury by Gary Trudeau

PETER, I'M SPEAKING TO TWO NEW ARRIVALS IN THE GULF TODAY—A RAW RECRUIT, AND A SEASONED RESERVIST! YOUR FIRST REACTIONS, GUYS!

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THAT'S... THAT'S AWFUL!

DON'T THEY DIFFERENCE, PETER!

VIVA LA DIFFERENCE, PETER!

9-13

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

I CAN'T HELP IT!! I'M A COMPULSIVE SAVER. I JUST CAN'T BRING MYSELF TO THROW AWAY ANY VALUABLES...

WHAT'S A "VALUABLE" TO YOU?

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Fighting Illini downplay revenge of No. 9 Colorado

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) - Illinois Coach John Mackovic figures that since quarterback Jeff George has graduated to the NFL, the revenge factor surrounding this weekend's rematch with No. 9 Colorado is a non-factor.

"I don't try and tell that to Illini fans, however.

The Fighting Illini in their first meeting against the Buffaloes last Sept. 16, got pummeled 38-7 at Boulder, Colo. Colorado already was riding on emotion with the sickness and subsequent death of quarterback Sal Aunese, but some allegedly manufactured remarks attributed to George stirred the pot.

George supposedly called the Buffaloes overated, and the quote allegedly was used by the Colorado coaching staff as a motivational ploy. George denied ever making the remark and Colorado denied its part in the caper.

But to make matters worse,

Mackovic accused Colorado Coach Bill McCartney of inciting the home crowd, making it difficult for George to hear signals.

McCartney still denies any wrong doing.

"As far as I'm concerned, no one on our coaching staff had any motives to exploit or do anything in regard to Illinois," he said. "All we tried to do was prepare our

Following the game, however, Mackovic did say, on the record: "It's bad to have me motivated for a year."

Both teams could look to more recent times for inspiration. Illinois dropped to 17th in the rankings after a 28-16 season-opening loss at Arizona last Saturday. Colorado tied Tennessee in its opener after blowing a 14-point lead, then needed a last second rally to defeat Stanford Sept. 6.

"We were disappointed after both games and feel fortunate that we haven't had a defeat yet because we could very well

—Colorado Coach Bill McCartney

"All we tried to do was prepare our team. We didn't try to incite the crowd. We didn't try to incite our team unfairly and we won't this week either."

team. We didn't try to incite the crowd. We didn't try to incite our team unfairly, and we won't this week either.

Mackovic said he believes the matter cannot be used to motivate his troops this time around.

"Actually, the central figure isn't going to be on the field which surrounded all that, which is Jeff George. That would have been a natural," he said.

have lost both of those games," McCartney said.

More also is expected from Illinois' defense, regarded by many during the preseason as one of the best in the nation. The unit surrendered 233 yards rushing to Arizona and four touchdowns.

They will face an even tougher test in Colorado's option attack, led by quarterback and Heisman Trophy candidate Darien Hagan.

Dawson ignites Cubs to 9-3 win

CHICAGO (UPI) - Andre Dawson collected three hits Wednesday, including a two-run single that ignited a six-run first inning and a solo home run, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 9-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The first seven batters reached

base safely against Phillies starter Jose DeJesus, 5-7. Chicago scored 10 runs in the second inning of an 11-6 victory Tuesday against Montreal.

"I'm not sure whether I've ever seen a team score 10 runs before it made an out," said Chicago Cubs Manager Don Zimmer.

"They call these the dog days, and we talked about that last week," Zimmer said. "We're still trying to win every game. I don't see anybody letting down."

Dawson delivered his two-run single with the bases loaded with Jerome Walton, Ryne Sandberg and Mark Grace.



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Almost there

Michelle Palmer, a sophomore history major, wipes the sweat from her forehead while she works out on a stationary bicycle Wednesday morning at the Student Recreation Center.



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ESPN personality has run-and-shoot mouth

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Hurry up offenses are ideal for ESPN's Gary Danielson, whose mouth moves as fast as any run-and-shoot.

"I'm having a blast," the Dick Vitale sound-alike said of his first national exposure, a chair alongside Ron Franklin on the cable network's Saturday prime time

telecasts. "I played pro football for so long, you tend to forget all the things you played football for—the band, the alumni, guys painting their faces.

"And with the kids it's all 'Yes sir, no sir' because they want us to say something good about them," Danielson, as excited as a

freshman quarterback, said viewers must adjust to what they say as much as what they hear.

"As the 90s come around, it's not as easy as just watching the quarterback," the former Detroit and Cleveland quarterback said. "There are rotating zones, double zones, slants."

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can pick up the slack as a team," Brechtelsbauer commented. "No one player is going to replace her at this point, but I think as a team we can make up some of those runs."

Ramsey, the Salukis catcher last year, will miss the fall season because of academic probation. She was named All-Conference last spring and finished second on the team in batting with a .339 average.

Wilson, a freshman from South Bend, Ind., will be a candidate for the vacated catching position. Wilson was a four-year starter at LaSalle High School, where she also played shortstop and second base in addition to catching. She maintained a strong batting average throughout her high school career.

"Laura is a very strong hitter for both power and average," said Brechtelsbauer. "She is an excellent catcher with a strong throwing arm, but she may be even better in the infield or outfield."

Glover, a junior transfer student from Wabash Community College, will have to wait for her chance to catch because of a recent knee

injury. She will undergo reconstructive surgery and won't be able to play this fall. She was named "Freshman of the Year" in the Great Rivers Athletic Conference during her career at Wabash and Brechtelsbauer hopes to let her play this spring.

Klotz and Hasenstab are the second pair of softball players to come to SIU-C from Belleville West High School, following juniors Kim Christiansen and Cheryl Venorsky.

Klotz comes to SIU-C with strong offensive statistics in high school. As a junior at Belleville West she broke Venorsky's single season home run record with nine long balls. She hit .393 with 45 runs and 28 RBIs.

Hasenstab, whose father played with the Milwaukee Braves from 1959 to 1963, is strong at the plate and in the field. She plays third base and is a left-handed hitter.

"Maura has an outstanding glove at third," Brechtelsbauer commented. "She's a contact hitter. Her left-handed hitting, coupled

with her speed, makes her a tough out."

Rudanovitch, a junior transfer student from Meramec Community College, hit .400 and stole 65 bases as a freshman at Meramec. She led her team to a record of 49-17 and a 7th place finish nationally. She also was named first-team All-Conference and first-team All-Region.

Rudanovitch chose SIU-C over Eastern Illinois, Missouri, Indiana State, Minnesota and Bowling Green.

"Andrea has an excellent softball background," Brechtelsbauer said. "She has exceptional speed in the infield. She has good bat control, she's a singles and doubles hitter."

Overall, Brechtelsbauer is confident in the choices made last spring.

"They've all been working hard and trying to get ready for our opening game on Saturday," Brechtelsbauer said. "It's a big adjustment from high school and even junior college. You're going to see plenty of action from our recruited players."

Sports Briefs

SPORTS BRIEF'S POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

SPORTSMEN'S PARK Softball Complex announces the second "Battle of the Bars" men's sloughpitch softball tournament to be held Oct. 6 and 7. This tournament is open to teams sponsored by taverns, clubs, lounges and private clubs. Entry fee is \$85 and deadline for entry is Oct. 1. Entry forms are available through the Sportscenter and information can be obtained by calling 249-3194.

RACQUETBALL INSTRUCTIONAL clinics to help the recreational racquetball player become a competitive beginner will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 25. Learn positioning, kill shots, serve strategies and rules. Registration and fee prepayment is required at the Student Recreation Center information desk by Sept. 18. Call 536-5531 for details.

SUNFISH/SAILBOARD lessons, teaching participants the proper way to use a sailboat and sailboard, meet from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday at the campus boat dock. Registration and fee pre-payment are required at the Student Recreation Center information desk by Friday. Call aquatics at 453-1276 for details.

THE KAYAKING club will give basic instruction on kayak use and safety from 7 to 9 tonight in the Student Recreation Center natorium west and south diving well.

Puzzle answers

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well as drilling and double matches. Auld said the team is prepared to play Eastern Illinois.

"I think they'll give us a good match," Auld said, "but I feel like we're a stronger team overall. I feel like we should come away with a definite win."

"I think it will be a good team for us to start off with. They'll push us a little bit and we'll push them. It will be a good competitive match. Any match within the conference is always good for you."

The Salukis played Eastern Illinois in the fall 1989 season, winning 7-2. The two teams met in spring 1990 at the Gateway Conference Championship and SIU-C was the winner once again by a score of 5-3.

On Friday, the Salukis head to

Bloomington, Ind. for the Indiana University Tournament. The Salukis will play Western Michigan, Michigan, Miami of Ohio and Indiana.

The tournament is an individual tournament. No team points will be recorded.

"It's an opportunity for the players to go in, play their matches, and not worry about team points," Auld said. "It gives us the opportunity to play individually against some strong schools."

"Indiana is so strong that their fifth player could play No. 1," Auld said. "They're that strong."

The Salukis have never met Michigan, a Big 10 school that usually finishes the season in the middle of the conference pack.

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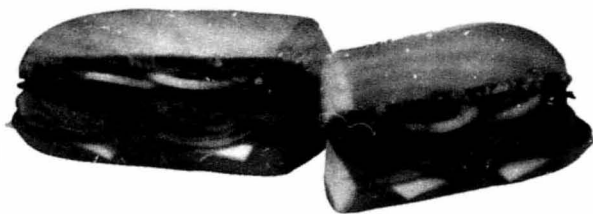
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