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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, November 14, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 61, 20 Pages

Arafat pushes for Israeli recognition

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat, fighting for moderation on the eve of a crucial vote in the Palestinian parliament-in-exile, pressured hard-line opponents Sunday to endorse a U.N. resolution that recognizes Israel.

Arafat presided over a meeting of the political committee of the Palestine National Council until late Sunday in an attempt to persuade radicals grouped around Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine leader George Habash to adopt U.N. Resolution 242 in a "political statement" that would also include a Palestinian declaration of independence.

U.N. resolution considered by Palestine

United Press International
Main paragraphs of Resolution 242 of Nov. 22, 1967.
The Security Council:
1. Affirms that the fulfillment of Charter principles requires the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East which should include

the application of both the following principles:
(i) Withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the recent conflict;
(ii) Termination of all claims or states of belligerency and respect for and acknowledgement of the sovereignty, territorial

integrity and political independence of every state in the area and their right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of force;
2. Affirms further the necessity

See RESOLUTION, Page 8

Habash. "If we have to, we will submit the issue inside the Palestine National Council for voting."

Such a vote on the U.N. resolution would be separate from the main vote on the political statement expected in the parliament-in-exile Monday.
Acceptance of the U.N. resolution would mean implicit Palestine Liberation Organization recognition of Israel because it recognizes the right of all countries in the region, including Israel, to exist within secure borders.

Parliamentarians were also expected to vote Monday to endorse a "declaration of

See PALESTINE, Page 8

PLO sources said. But Habash's guerrilla group issued a statement denying a report he had softened his position on

Resolution 242, which Palestinians have shunned in the past on grounds it treats their fight for a homeland as a refugee problem.

"The PLO rejects Resolution 242 and refuses its reference in the political statement," said Taiseer Kob'aa, a senior aide of

Former agent: CIA ignores POW-MIAs

Fights to free them, expose cover-up

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

It's been seven years since Scott Barnes photographed two Caucasian prisoners in a Soviet compound in Laos.

He believes they were American servicemen, just two of the 1,400 POW-MIAs left behind when U.S. military forces pulled out of the Vietnam War in 1973.

Barnes said, the CIA destroyed his pictures and the government has attempted to discredit him publicly whenever he tries to tell his story.

Friday, Barnes spoke to the SIUC Veterans Club in a Veterans Day ceremony that honored America's prisoners of war who are still being held captive in Southeast Asia.

Barnes also promoted his book "Bohica," a published journal of his role in Operation Grand Eagle, a 1981 CIA covert operation to confirm the existence of living POWs in Southeast Asia.

Barnes said "Bohica" was the special radio code used on the mission where he and CIA man Jerry Daniels infiltrated the Mahaxay region of Laos, hid in the jungle and took pictures of the two men believed to be American POWs.

Barnes overheard the prisoners' conversation and said they were speaking English.

Barnes, a former CIA reconnaissance intelligence agent, claims to be the only American to actually see, hear and photograph live American prisoners in Southeast Asia during a government-sanctioned mission.

However, upon returning to the states in November 1981, Barnes discovered that his mission had been aborted and that the CIA was denying having ever known him.

When Daniels died in 1982 of "accidental carbon monoxide poisoning," Barnes launched his one-man campaign to expose the cover-up.

He has testified before the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee and has served as an adviser to the Presidential Commission investigating American POW-MIAs in Vietnam.

But Barnes said he and his family have received numerous threats and that the Defense Intelligence Agency is behind this conspiracy.

By 1986, the CIA had logged over 1,000 eyewitness reports of live Americans in captivity in Southeast Asia, Barnes said.

Only one of these, Col. Charles E. Shelton, has been officially recognized by the President as a living POW.

Barnes supports the Smith-McIntyre lawsuit against Ronald Reagan which, under the Hostage Act, accuses the

See PRISONERS, Page 16



Staff Photo by Alan Hovess

Mystic experience

Stella Jan, of St. Louis, gives a psychic reading to a customer at the Metaphysical and Tarot card readings were among the Fair held Saturday in the Student Center.

Psychic advice, future predictions, palm and Tarot card readings were among the services offered at the fair.

Nearly 500 give blood for first time

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Nurses, community and more than 600 student volunteers ended the week-long blood drive in the Student Center Friday with 2,341 pints of blood collected, but blood is still a precious commodity in the hospitals of the region, Vivian Ugent, Red Cross Blood

drive coordinator, said. Although the drive fell short of the 2,500 pint goal, Ugent said, "We feel real good about the results from the blood drive."

Ugent said she was especially pleased with the fact that 499 people donated for the first time last week

See BLOOD, Page 16

Gus Bode



Gus says more students should have answered the roll call.

USG waits to remove Hall from boards

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Hall's removal from various advisory boards did not go before the senate Wednesday as planned by the Committee for Internal Affairs.

At the committee meeting Tuesday, members decided that because they had not reviewed Hall for those positions, they were not

officially filled. Hall appointed himself to six campus advisory boards, but according to the USG constitution, presidential appointments must be recommended to the senate by the committee, which makes certain the applicants meet USG requirements, and then be confirmed or rejected with a two-thirds vote.

Hall seated himself on the advisory boards without being

reviewed by the committee or approved by the senate.

At the committee meeting Tuesday, Mike Putzek said, "It was bad of him to think he was above the law and without subjecting himself to the things (constitutional rules) everyone else has to. The CIA should tell him (Hall) to get his butt in here and talk to us."

By appointing himself to the advisory board seats without having his qualifications

reviewed, Hall is not considered official by the committee, the committee's chairwoman, Juliana Taylor said.

By having the qualifications required by the constitution, Hall is qualified to serve on the boards, but that must be confirmed by the committee first.

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This Morning

Challenger crew autopsies blocked

— Page 12

Freshman runner qualifies for NCAA


— Sports 20

Partly sunny, 70s

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Religious parties pledge support of Israel's Likud

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Two Orthodox religious parties pledged their support to the right-wing Likud Party Sunday nearly two weeks after inconclusive elections, virtually assuring that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir will head the next government. As politicians maneuvered to form the 23rd government, one Palestinian was killed and seven wounded in unrest on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where security was extremely tight to prevent violence during the Palestine National Council meeting in Algeria, military and Palestinian sources said.

Afghan rebel rockets hit Soviet helicopter

MOSCOW (UPI) — Afghan rebel rockets hit a Soviet helicopter installation, the Kabul airport area and other targets in the Afghan capital Sunday, hours after a senior Soviet official returned from a visit to show solidarity with the Moscow-supported government, the Tass news agency said. Diplomats said the unusual report was probably aimed at underscoring the continued fighting, and Moscow's decision to provide the Afghan army with Scud-B surface-to-surface missiles in response to the intensified attacks by the rebels.

Soviet shuttle ready for second launch try

MOSCOW (UPI) — The countdown for a second attempt to launch the Soviet space shuttle Buran on its unmanned maiden voyage early Tuesday apparently stayed on schedule Sunday with no word to the contrary from Soviet space officials. The official news agency Tass reported Saturday that blastoff was planned for 6 a.m. Tuesday Moscow time, or 9 p.m. CST today, and that the shuttle's countdown was underway at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Soviet Central Asia.

Bush promises continuity of economic policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hoping to send a reassuring message of continuity to Wall Street and the world, a senior adviser to President-elect George Bush said Sunday selection of a team to chart economic policy will be "priority one" for the new administration. With the new administration expected to take shape this week as additional high-level personnel decisions are made, senior adviser Craig Fuller indicated Bush is in no hurry to veer from the economic course followed by President Reagan.

Democrats to review process of nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats pondering the party's fifth loss in the last six presidential elections said Sunday their nominating process probably is due for an overhaul so that their nominee at least can "talk" to the South. Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk said the path to the nomination — which this year was five months long — may warrant review with an eye on shortening the process but, "I don't think we ought to over-react quickly."

Alleged hijacker plays role in PLO meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The appearance of Mohammed Abu Abbas, alleged mastermind of the 1985 hijacking of an Italian cruise ship, at the Palestine Liberation Organization meeting in Algeria indicates the group has refused to renounce terrorism, a State Department official said Sunday. The official, who monitors developments in the Middle East, said key department officials found it "unfortunate" that Abbas was playing a prominent role at this weekend's conference of the PLO's parliamentary body, the Palestine National Council.

state

Ethics classes proposed for computer community

CHICAGO (UPI) — In the wake of the computer virus that surprised the nation's research community, an expert is calling for programmers — whose keyboards are increasingly tied to human fate — to study ethics. Universities and government agencies such as NASA that were hit by the virus said it appeared the rogue computer program has been eliminated. An estimated 6,000 computers were infected by the virus, allegedly created by Robert Tappan Morris, Jr., 23, a graduate student at Cornell University.

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Tues., Nov. 15
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	UP/SIU (IFT/AFT)	IEA/NEA
Number of Registered Lobbyists (K-12)	3	4
Number of Registered Lobbyists (University)	3	0
Number of regular lobby days each year when university faculty lobby legislators in Springfield	3*	0
* (over 100 faculty usually attend these lobby days)		
Number of legislative meetings between campus unions and state legislators during 1988	7	0

VOTE FOR THE UNION WITH EXPERIENCE IN REPRESENTING UNIVERSITY FACULTY
 VOTE UP/SIU, IFT/AFT ON NOVEMBER 16

Japanese film life at SIU-C

Network documents experiences of exchange students

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

A Japanese television crew came to Carbondale last week to film a documentary about student life at SIU-C.

Tentatively titled "International Exchange at the Grass Root Level: Person to Person," the program is jointly sponsored by The Office of Japanese Prime Minister and The Japanese Public Information Center.

The crew is from Tokyo TV Asahi, one of the five major television networks in Japan and comparable in size to American networks ABC, NBC or CBS.

The program's purpose is to introduce Carbondale to its Japanese sister city, Nakajo, as well as showing Japanese students learning and interacting with other students from around the world.

SIU-C has recently established a campus at Nakajo, SIU-C/Nigata.

Nakajo is the first Japanese municipality to invite an American university to establish a campus.

The film is produced by Hiroshi Seita, who has done other films depicting Japanese students interacting with their surroundings while studying abroad.

In the early 1980s, Seita began filming different countries, charting their growth and diversity through their young people.

"I wanted to show young people growing and exchanging ideas. It gives me great hope for the future," Seita said.

He was first asked to go to Southeast Asia, where he had been 10 years earlier.

"I was amazed at the progress that had been made, especially since we (the Japanese) had a part in the damage that had been done, going back to the Second World War," Seita said.

Observing the changes a decade had made left him inquisitive about other places, Seita said.

"It inspired me to thoroughly investigate other countries. I wanted to learn about them," Seita said.

Beginning with Japan's neighboring countries, Seita has since filmed documentaries every year.

"Last year, we went to the South Pacific Islands because a department of the United Nations dealing with developing countries had a focus on them. This year, we are going to African countries," Seita said.

Seita says that he doesn't really have any set way of choosing a country to film and that individual governments aren't a factor in the decision.

"I'm not concerned about politics, just about promoting understanding," Seita said.

The documentaries also feature Japanese exchange students' roles in promoting this understanding.

"They (the students) get such a rich and warm experience. We show them growing into their own persons, growing not only scholastically but peoplewise," Seita said.

During two days of filming,

the crew was at various Carbondale locations including an informal gathering of students Thursday night.

The scene was filmed at an apartment in Southern Hills where two international students live.

Hiroko Itoh, a Japanese student who arrived in Carbondale three months ago, shares the apartment with Lily Aguilar, an Argentinian. They met as a result of having the same major — speech communications.

The two graduate students invited friends from around the world to dinner, which featured pizza, sushi, and pumpkin pie.

Seita and his crew recorded the dinner party and conversations, which will be incorporated with scenes of the campus, the different University departments and the town in the documentary.

Among the topics discussed at the party were the recent American presidential election, preconceived notions of the Japanese and foreigners have of each other and differences in school systems.

The crew was aided by the Japanese Student Association during its four day visit.

"We drove them around while they looked for sites and just helped them get used to the area," said Akira Ikuo, graduate student in molecular science.

The film will be aired on Jan. 15, on Adults Day-International Day, a national holiday in Japan honoring young people.



Candy clown

Staff Photo by Lisa A. LaRocca

Courtney Kohn, freshman at Carbonale Community High School, times her brother Adam Kohn while he licks his Tootsie Pop at the Circus Games held across from the Recreation Center.

Classical music showcased

WSIU-TV will air four special classical music programs today through Thursday as part of its annual Showcase '88 fund drive.

Tonight's opener, "A Bernstein Bash" at 7 p.m., will capture conductor Leonard Bernstein in some of his greatest performances.

"Mostly Mozart" at 7 p.m.

Tuesday will be co-hosted by Lawrence J. Dennis, faculty member of higher education.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday "The Chicago Connection," featuring performances by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will be shown, followed by a feature of Los Angeles musicians entitled "L.A. Legends" on Thursday.

University Teaching Should Be A Profession...

Rather Than An Occupation

Unionization of our faculty would be a radical change for the University, a change which we think would be a serious error. It would conflict with our professional obligations and aspirations.

So we, the undersigned, will vote "No Representative" in the November 18 unionization election.

Please Join Us No Representative

- | | | | | | |
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We shouldn't forget Veterans Day lesson

THE HOOPLA over the presidential election is subsiding. We hope the enthusiasm toward patriotism that the campaign generated never subsides.

We believe it is fitting that our veterans chose Veterans Day to underscore some of the concerns that the rhetoric of the campaign promised the nation would be able to deal with.

Veterans in St. Louis are concerned with cuts in the Veterans Administration budget. In our view, the nation's commitment to its veterans should be as sacred as the Social Security trust. Money for veterans should come first and these funds should not be hostage to politics as the new administration begins its attempts to manage the national debt.

THE DEBT we owe our veterans should come before any payment to our creditors. Our veterans put everything in their lives second to defending our country. The least we can do is make a similar commitment to dealing with the problems they have, because in many instances those problems arose from their service.

No other employer would be allowed to walk away from job-related injuries and illness, and the government should not be allowed to turn its back on the veterans and cut the budget for services that help alleviate the problems that stem from service in the armed forces.

In St. Louis, veterans marked Veterans Day by noting that cuts in the Veterans Administration budget forced the Jefferson Barracks Hospital to close its center for independent living. The center helped paralyzed veterans develop skills to allow them to function as independent citizens although confined to a wheel chair.

Programs like that are not handouts, but helping hands and should not be curtailed.

THE AMERICAN LEGION also chose Nov. 11 to release a shocking report on Agent Orange. A spokesman for the Legion suggests the government is evading its obligations to veterans who are suffering from health problems believed to be related to exposure to the herbicide, which was used during the Vietnam War. The government stopped its use when laboratory tests linked a key ingredient, dioxin, to cancer in animals.

The legacy of dioxin came home to roost in Times Beach, a town south of St. Louis that was declared uninhabitable after tests revealed dioxin-tainted oil was used as a street-surfacing material. The government bought the homes that belonged to the residents of the town.

However, 17 years after Agent Orange was last used in Vietnam, the government has not made a similar, final determination on Agent Orange and its effects on the veterans exposed to it.

THE LATE 1980S has come to be known as the time of the healing process for Vietnam veterans. The Legion's study suggests that we are far from finding a cure for the Vietnam experience.

The study shows that Vietnam vets average lower salaries than others with similar education and background. Combat veterans from Vietnam are four times as likely to have a divorce or marital separation than those who did not serve in Southeast Asia.

High combat veterans — those frequently exposed to weapons fire have a greater tendency to fall victim to drug use — and they are reluctant to report their problems with drugs. Up to 15 percent of the Vietnam veterans suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder — called shell shock or combat fatigue in past wars. Combat experience is related to many other disorders, including high blood pressure and ulcers.

WE ARE ON the threshold of the 1990s, and on the verge of bringing the Vietnam vet back into society. We are coming to realize that the Vietnam war affects veterans, their families, their friends and eventually all of society. A kinder, gentler nation bent on peace and prosperity cannot achieve those goals unless it recognizes how deeply the undercurrent of the Vietnam legacy runs through society.

We cannot claim the mantle of the kinder, gentler nation until we treat these honorable men gentler and kinder.

Veterans, a courageous and proud breed, often are reluctant to ask for help. Those of us who have not served our country in combat, can serve it well by demanding a commitment for those too proud to ask for themselves.



Viewpoint

Nasty presidential campaign reveals truth about Americans

I DON'T know why everyone keeps saying this has been the most disgusting presidential campaign in modern history, when it's been such fun.

Sure, there are those who say that a presidential campaign should be somber, serious and based on issues. But the people who say this are political science professors and editorial writers, a tiny segment of the population.

The majority of Americans, deep in their souls, prefer a dirty, shin-kicking, nasty, uncomplicated campaign.

How do most Americans spend Sunday afternoons? Reading the New York Times and pondering the great issues?

Of course not. They watch 280-pound steroid-chompers destroying knee cartilage.

WHO PILES up the bigger TV ratings — Masterpiece Theatre or Gerald Rivera getting his nose broken during a brawl between racial haters?

No, this was a fine presidential campaign because it appealed to popular tastes. And the ebb and flow of public opinion proves it.

It began with the Democratic convention, during which speaker after speaker made aside remarks about George Bush being a do-nothing weep, a simp who was never in "the loop" and had no idea what was going on right under his patrician nose. While it may have been nasty, it was entertaining.

And what was the result of this nastiness? When the Democratic convention ended, the polls showed that Dukakis was highly thought of and millions of Americans agreed that Bush was a drip. Obviously, that meant many people enjoyed watching Bush being kicked around.

SO, BUSH's people had their consolation, bared their fangs, and started chomping. By using some of the most creatively distorted, imaginatively misleading, artistically deceptive commercials ever created, they transformed Dukakis into a criminal-coddling, commie-loving, money-squandering little wit.

And the teeter-totter of public opinion suddenly sent Bush soaring and Dukakis bouncing in the playground dust.



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

That obviously meant that many people enjoyed seeing Dukakis being kicked around.

A couple of weeks ago, a light blinked on in the heads of Dukakis' advisers. It suddenly dawned on them that nastiness works.

SO THEY came out with their own barrage of commercials, pointing out that the federal government furloughs murderers, too. They matched Bush low blow for low blow.

Besides the entertaining nastiness, we've had rollicking comedy.

Bush's big lead in the polls before the election dwindled, which meant that many people enjoyed seeing Dukakis kick Bush in the shins.

In many ways, this campaign was sort of like a series of political gapers' blocks, with everybody putting on the brakes to gawk at the named and mangled.

Oh, there are still those who complain that the two candidates should have been discussing the issues.

ACTUALLY, ISSUES were discussed. Both candidates made speeches in which they talked about the deficit, foreign policy, national defense and dozens of other subjects. They were vague, but at least they acknowledged that America had more serious problems than Willie Horton, the pledge and the ACLU.

But who reads that dull stuff? Who turns on their public broadcasting radio station and listens to the in-depth discussions by experts? How many people get up on

Sunday mornings to watch political discussion shows on TV?

It would be like doing a breakfast food commercial, in which an announcer says: "I am going to read you the list of vitamins, minerals and other essential forms of nourishment found in our product."

Click.

THAT'S WHY we see breakfast cereal boxes dance and sing or famous athletes say that a bowl of Yum-Yums helps them do the slam-dunk.

And who is to say what the real issues were? I have big boxes of letters from conservatives and liberals who have defined the issues, as they see them.

The Republicans say that liberals are free-spending, cowardly, black-loving, tax-crazy, commie-appeasing, atheistic swine, while they, the Republicans, are good, God-fearing patriots.

The Democrats say that they are good and decent and caring and tolerant and generous, while Republicans are small-minded, ignorant, selfish and greedy.

For most people, those issues are enough. And I suspect that for the majority, they are the issues.

BESIDES THE entertaining nastiness, we've had rollicking comedy. What could be funnier than President Reagan rewriting history by saying that Harry Truman was really the father of today's Republican Party, and that if Truman were alive, he'd support Bush and Quayle?

Truman's daughter, who knew her dad a bit better than Reagan did, summed up the Great Communicator's fantasy in two words: "That's stupid."

But that's also fun. It's such an upside-down campaign that Republicans, while claiming a former Democratic president as one of their own, never mentioned Abe Lincoln, the true father of their party. They were afraid of offending those who still think freeing the slaves was a bum idea.

All in all, it was a worthwhile, constructive campaign because it brought out a profound truth about millions of Americans:

They hate each other's guts.

Quotable Quotes

"You don't reward someone for breaking in your house and showing your locks are no good." — A University of Illinois professor in response to people who called a student responsible for a nationwide outbreak of computer virus a "wizard."

Unions battle to represent teachers

IEA experienced enough to serve SIU-C — leader

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Although the Illinois Education Association doesn't serve any four-year universities, it says its size and the strength of its support staff are reasons it should be chosen to represent University employees.

The National Education Association, the national organization of the IEA, represents more than 80,000 higher education professionals, more than the American Association of University Professionals and American Federation of Teachers combined.

Its membership, which includes elementary and secondary educators, is 1.9 million, and it is the fastest growing union in the U.S., Gary Kolb, president of the SIU-C organization, said.

The IEA has 65,000 paying members and wants to add the SIU faculty and professional staff to that, Kolb said.

The IEA gave director to the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act, which gives educational employees the right to organize and to ask employers to bargain.

"Before the law, it was up to the administrators to vote. Now it's up to the faculty," Kolb said.

The group started to organize on campus in 1984, Kolb said. Now it is awaiting the election that will determine whether IEA will be the official representative of SIU-C for collective bargaining.

Kolb said the administration has delayed the election for four years.

The unit determination hearings that decided how the bargaining unit would be divided took 18 months when it should have been done in four to five months, Kolb said.

Also because of state politics and the complexity of the administration's argument the hearings officer took one year to render his decision. After the decision was made, the University asked for an appeal. The appeals stage lasted for one year, Kolb said.

"No public university that opted for collective bargaining has decertified the union."

—Gary Kolb

Lots of money was spent and the situation is back to where it was before the hearings, he said. The hearings officer decided SIU-C and SIU-E will be treated as separate campuses, Kolb said. The University wanted the campuses to be considered one unit, he said.

Professional staff members will be in a separate bargaining unit from faculty, Kolb said.

Another dispute between the University and the IEA was whether chairpersons and directors should be part of collective bargaining.

The University asked the hearings officer that they be excluded from collective bargaining, Kolb said. The decision by the hearings officer was that they become part of the faculty bargaining unit.

IEA doesn't represent any four-year institutions, but does represent community colleges, Kolb said.

"We've done an excellent job with (John A.) Logan," Kolb said.

Jack Hill, vice president for instructional services at John A. Logan Community College, said the IEA



Gary Kolb

provides a way for faculty to have input about decisions concerning them.

"I believe the IEA group on campus is very professional, and has the college's best interests at heart," Hill said of John A. Logan.

The Illinois Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of the AFT represents six four-year institutions.

Donald Keck, IEA organization specialist, said some faculty at Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois universities have talked to IEA about switching affiliations.

He said they feel their universities don't have any autonomy because they are in the same bargaining unit as Northeastern University, Chicago State and Governors State. To be considered a separate bargaining unit, they would have to go through a complex procedure or switch unions, Keck said.

Larry Janes, professor of educational administration at Eastern, said the University Professionals are "poor in hearing and representing us."

He said Eastern has the smallest representation in the bargaining unit and that there are a significant number of faculty members dissatisfied with the union.

"I think they're completely ineffective," he said.

James E. McKinney, professor in foreign language at Western, said that the U.P. just signed a three-year contract. Earlier in the year an attempt, started by faculty at Eastern, was made to bring the IEA on campus, he said.

"Only 10 people at Western signed the petition," McKinney said.

If the universities switch to IEA, they might still have to go through the procedure, but IEA would be in favor of separate units, Keck said.

The IFT represents Board of Governors and Sangamon State University employees.

"No public university that opted for collective bargaining has decertified the union," Kolb said. Changes in affiliation have occurred, but no university has gone back to the system used before collective bargaining, he said.

NEA represents 210 higher education institutions, community colleges and four-year institutions, Keck said. Since collective bargaining began 20 years ago, 40 percent of the higher education work force has used collective bargaining, Kolb said.

Central Michigan University was the first four-year institution to have collective bargaining, and it was represented by NEA in 1968, Keck said.

See IEA, Page 6

Other universities testify UP helped faculty equality

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Getting rid of the merit system for evaluating faculty was one of the best things collective bargaining has done for Chicago State, Eastern Illinois, Northeastern Illinois, Governors State and Western Illinois universities, a University Professionals spokesman said.

"The first and foremost thing the union has done for this campus is the riddance of the merit process in evaluating faculty," Subash Jani said.

"In the past, the merit system became a tool for the administration to reward friends of the administration," Northeastern UP President John Murphy said.

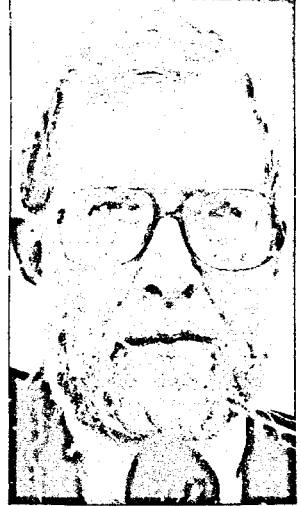
University Professionals has represented these five universities since 1976.

The union also has made the legislature more sensitive to the needs of the higher education community, Jani added.

Chicago State librarian Katherine Hobgood said UP's Higher Education Legislation Program holds three days each spring to lobby for higher education.

UP has addressed bills in sessions, testified at the Illinois Board of Higher Education meetings about the budgets, testified at appropriation hearings, and invited legislators to speak at the campuses, Hobgood explained.

UP also was involved in the Invest in the Future coalition that held a rally last spring in support of the income tax increase, she added.



Herbert Donow

Since collective bargaining, the faculty has had more control of working conditions, a good grievance procedure where all faculty members are guaranteed due process, and salaries have been higher, Chancellor Thomas Layzell said.

Governors State UP President Charles Olson said, "Before collective bargaining, the administration had the right to interpret a grievance situation in any way they felt appropriate."

Under the collective bargaining contract, the grievance procedure is settled according to the contract

See UP, Page 7

UP: We will meet needs

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

A collective bargaining contract should reflect what the people want and University Professionals will be the union to do that, UP President Herbert Donow said.

UP and the Illinois Education Association are the two unions vying to represent University faculty in the Nov. 16 collective bargaining election.

The IEA's threat of a lawsuit to force a vote on unionization was nothing more than a charade and a play for media coverage, Donow said.

"They knew at that time, just as we did, that the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board was setting a date," Donow said.

The IEA held a press conference Sept. 7 and said it would seek a court order to force a vote on collective bargaining if the IELRB did not set a vote for early November.

"It was a charade to get some space in the paper," Donow said of the IEA threat.

When the board set a date for collective bargaining Oct. 6, IEA organizer Don Keck said the board acted so quickly because of IEA's impact.

"IEA put up a smoke screen," UP member Thomas Eynon said.

"We considered obtaining a court order too, but we don't like to make a lot of noise."

University Professionals is a localized branch of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, which is the bargaining representative for the state's six four-year universities. The American Federation of Teachers is affiliated with the American

Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

"UP pays about \$1.56 a year per member to support lobbying activities," Donow explained. "It doesn't tell us how to conduct anything, but it does impact legislation."

University Professionals was chartered at SIU-C in April 1971 as the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers.

"We knew collective bargaining was the right thing then," Donow said. "Just because it hasn't been adopted doesn't mean collective bargaining is dead."

Donow said University Professionals' style of representation is more suitable to ensure protection for the groups it represents.

"Although UP and the IEA both want collective bargaining, UP has always been a union of grassroots," Donow said.

UP has provided legal services and support to faculty and has a proven track record, Eynon said.

While the IEA staff members "pretty much run their operation," UP is run by the faculty it represents, Donow said.

English professor Thomas Hatton said since UP is made up almost exclusively of faculty, that it can be better connected with the faculty.

"If we can't do it as an organization, we don't want to do it," Donow said.

Geology professor Stanley Lieber said he saw what the AFT did in Long Island, N.Y., to make that city's system work with its faculty. "They brought some assemblance and order to the central administration," Lieber said.

Daily Egyptian, November 14, 1988, Page 5

IEA, from Page 5

"When the collective bargaining law passed, NEA and AFT had both been bargaining for about 10 years in different districts in the state," Keck said.

Margaret Blackshear, assistant to the president for the IFT, said the AFT has been bargaining for longer than 20 years.

AFT bargained first in 1943 for school teachers in Wisconsin, and NEA local bargained in Connecticut in 1946, Keck said.

Christine Maitland, organizational specialist from the NEA higher education office in Washington D.C., said collective bargaining wasn't an issue before this time.

"There was tremendous interest growth in the teaching community during the 60s. It was during the 60s that collective bargaining came to higher education," she said.

Kolb said the NEA-IEA is organized differently than other unions, and that the organization enables it to be run democratically.

The NEA-IEA is "totally democratic," Kolb said. Administrative staff, organizers, and researchers are hired by the membership. "They are paid staff, and can't be members," he said.

It's very different from other unions where they (administrative staff and members) are one in the same, and have an interest in keeping power," Kolb said.

"The faculty government needs to be strengthened so they will have real power to make real decisions."

—Donald Keck

Kolb said there are many reasons why the IEA should be the union to represent SIU. He said the IEA is a service-oriented union that will give members support during and after the election.

NEA's service system is called Uniserve. Uniserve representatives are paid staff that work for the faculty in processing grievances, negotiating contracts and any other problems that may arise between faculty and administration, Keck said.

There are 1,300 uniserve representatives all over the country, and the faculty chooses them, he said.

"No other union has the service system we have," Keck said.

"We've done a lot of identifying of how the University has been using resources," Keck said. The IEA has published information on the administrative hierarchy and has helped a number of faculty members with

grievances, he said.

"I think we've become a major force in four years," Keck said.

Kolb said the IFT has been on campus for about 17 years, and has claimed to be a grass roots union.

"What have they done? I've been here for nine of those 17 years, and they haven't been an active force in my life," he said.

If the IEA is chosen as the collective bargaining agent for SIU, they plan to do several things, Keck said.

They will attempt to increase support for faculty research by asking for a larger share of the money used for overhead and will bargain for salary increases, Keck said.

Better benefits are another goal of the IEA, he said.

"We're going to aim at total compensation," Keck said.

A cafeteria benefit system is an option being considered, he said.

This will allow faculty to make up their own benefit packages, Keck said. For example, if one faculty member has children, he or she may want tuition benefits and take more insurance benefits.

"One goal is to increase benefits and the second is to provide options," Keck said.

Strengthening of faculty governance is also an issue that will be addressed, Keck said. Faculty governance refers to the procedures used by college and university faculties to participate in

IEA membership includes 1.9 million elementary and secondary educators, and is the fastest growing union in the country.

the institutional decision-making process.

"The faculty government needs to be strengthened so they will have real power to make real decisions," he said.

Affirmative action, women's equity and the sexual harassment policy also will be looked at, he said. Other platforms will be publicized before the Nov. 16 election, Keck said.

"The administration for the last eight years has been essentially unaccountable. The IEA will hold them accountable," Keck said.

Kolb said this can be done by challenging the administration publicly to explain their stances on controversial issues, by applying pressure through lobbying to make the University act responsibly, and by making the administration adhere to the contract.

"The IEA will hold the institution accountable for how the University is run and how its resources are used, Keck said.

2 percent of adults in U.S. in custody

WASHINGTON — About 3.4 million people, or almost 2 percent of the nation's adult population, are in the custody of federal, state and local correctional authorities, the Justice Department said in a study released Sunday.

The survey also found the number of adults in the United States on parole rose 11 percent from 1986 to 1987.

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Child's Play (R) 5:30 7:30 9:30
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UP, from Page 5

negotiated by the faculty.

"Many of the potential grievances are resolved before they go very far because both sides must follow the contract," Olson said.

However, EIU Secondary Education professor Ron Gholson said collective bargaining has not been all that effective given the current economic conditions.

"The union was very silent during the 1987-88 school year when we didn't get a raise," he said.

The board's faculty did receive a 9.95 percent increase this year instead of the 5.7 percent allocated by the State.

"Under collective bargaining, there has to be an agreement on where the money goes," Olson said.

Therefore, faculty have more influence over that money, he added.

Layzell said UP provides good union leadership.

"The union leadership has been responsible for the stability of collective bargaining," Layzell said.

Olson said, "UP works under a set of rules that doesn't change depending on the individual."

A year ago, a Governors'

IEA membership includes 1.9 million elementary and secondary educators, and is the fastest growing union in the country.

State department chair thought a particular faculty member's office hours should be spread over four days, but the faculty member wanted office hours spread over three days to fit students' schedules, Olson said.

"The department chair had to realize that under the contract, the faculty member had the right to establish his own office hours," he explained.

Without a contract, the chair had the right to establish faculty office hours.

Hobgood said that before the contract, the rules were generally known, but the administration favorites weren't held to those rules.

But Gholson said the union hasn't been able to solve all the

problems.

"Some of the faculty are angered by the Fair Share Act," he explained.

EIU Mathematics Department Chairman John LeDuc agreed.

The Fair Share Act is a provision that can be adopted into a contract, which requires all faculty, not just union members, to pay a designated amount to the union representing them.

Illinois UP President Mitch Vogel said the amount is fairly cheap compared to other unions and will not be used for political or social reasons.

"We decided it was about time everyone paid a fair share of the costs of negotiating," he said. "We negotiate for everyone, not just union members."

Hobgood said it is not union dues but a payment for services non-union members get from the union.

"It places an undue burden on the union members when somebody sits back and collects the benefits," she added.

The fair share payment at Chicago State would amount to about \$200 to \$350 or 84 percent of the union dues per academic year.

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HERE'S THE SCORE

	UP/SIU (IFT/AFT)	IEA/NEA
Collective bargaining agreements at how many of Illinois's 12 public universities?	6	0
Representing faculty at what Illinois univer cities	Western Eastern Northeastern Governors State Chicago State Sangamon State	None None None None None None
Outcome of election at Northern	Lost to No Agent in 1986, 398-371	Not on ballot
Salary increase bargained at BOG (1988)	9.5 %	None
Salary increase bargained at Sangamon (1988)	9.75 %	None
Universities with bargaining agreements containing binding arbitration of grievances	6	None

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PALESTINE, from Page 1

independence" designed to herald the creation of an independent Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied territories.

A spokesman for the Palestine National Council, Ahmed Abdul Rahman, predicted in a news conference Sunday that the majority of PNC members would endorse U.N. Resolution 338 as well as 242 on Monday.

"In the political statement we will adopt all U.N. resolutions that are concerned with the Palestinian question. We emphasize 242 and 338 as a basis for convening the international conference" on the Middle East, he said.

Resolution 338, passed in 1973, called for such a conference to be convened.

"All the PLO organizations

are adhering very strongly to the unity of the PLO," said Suleiman Najab, secretary of the Palestinian communist party and a member of the PLO executive committee.

"There are political differences, not as some people fear or hope, a split," he said. The communists and the pro-Soviet Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine have come out in favor of adopting Resolution 242, arguing with Arafat that it is the only way to get the peace process moving.

The parliament-in-exile opened its extraordinary session Saturday at the sprawling Club des Pins conference center on the Algerian coast.

In a keynote speech Arafat asked President-elect George

Bush to forge a new policy in the Middle East that would deal with the PLO and not just Israel. The United States has demanded that the PLO renounce terrorism and recognize Israel's right to exist as conditions for any talks.

U.S. Ambassador Christopher Ross was the only Western ambassador to Algeria to stay away from the opening session, attended by 145 deputies from around the Arab world.

Hard-line Palestinian leaders said they feared that conceding Israel's right to exist would give away the PLO's main bargaining chip without getting anything concrete in return from Israel.

RESOLUTION, from Page 1

(a) For guaranteeing freedom of navigation through international waterways in the area;

(b) For achieving a just settlement of the refugee problem;

(c) For guaranteeing the territorial inviolability and political independence of every State in the area, through measures including the establishment of demilitarized zones;

3. Requests the Secretary General to designate a Special

Representative to proceed to the Middle East to establish and maintain contacts with the States concerned in order to promote agreement and assist efforts to achieve a peaceful and accepted settlement in accordance with the provisions and principles in this resolution;

4. Requests the Secretary General to report to the Security Council on the progress of the efforts of the Special Representative as soon as possible.



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Briefs

RESUME WRITING Workshop at 3 today in Faner 1226.

1989 RECRUITMENT Season begins today. Stop by the Placement Center for tentative list of spring semester recruiters. The first weekly list will be available Nov. 18.

ORGANIZATION OF Paralegal Students will meet at 6:30 tonight in Student Center Activity Room A.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS Club will meet at 7:30 tonight and every Monday night, at On-the-Island Pub.

JEWISH-CHRISTIAN CONVERSATION at 7:30 tonight at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St.

AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room. For details, call 549-2977.

STUDENT ALUMNI Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The Executive Council will meet at 6.

CANOE AND KAYAK Club will meet at 8:20 tonight in Pulliam Pool.

AQUATIC BIOLOGY Society will have a brown bag seminar at noon today in Life Science II, Room 303.

PROFESSOR RICHARD Russo will read from his new book, "The Risk Pool," at 8 tonight in Morris Library Auditorium. Reception and autographing following. Books will be sold.

WOMEN'S TRANSIT and the Night Safety Van will not provide service Nov. 18 through Nov. 27. For details, call 453-2461.

WOMEN'S STUDIES Fall 1988 Colloquium Series will meet at 4 today in Quigley Hall, Room 119.

BALLROOM DANCING Club will meet at 7:30 today in Student Center Ballroom B.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation will meet at 5 tonight in the Communications Building, Room 1214.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS-Faner Lab has established a virus check station for students' software. It will be effective through Nov. 19.

Two recitals to be given this week

The School of Music is sponsoring two free recitals this week at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

A Junior Recital, featuring Bruce Baumer on piano and soprano Denise Yvette Craig, will be held at 8 tonight. They will perform selections from Handel, Brahms and Gershwin.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, baritone Clay Hulseay and pianist Margaret Simmons will perform music by Schumann, Poulenc and Quilter.

during the following hours: Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Wesley Foundation.

CHRISTIANITY AND New Age Discussion Group meets at 8 tonight at the Wesley Foundation.

CARBONDALE CLINIC will present "Tips on Toys: Proper Selection of Toys for Children" at 7 tonight. To register, call 549-5361, ext. 236.

CARBONDALE COMMUNITY High School Open House will be at 7 tonight at the Central Campus. Parent Study Group will be at 7 tonight at the East Campus.

SINGLE PARENT Support Group meets at 7 tonight at the

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

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HOURS: 10:30-2:00 Monday-Friday

Two dorms back Scout food drive

Two residence hall councils will support the Boy Scouts' nationwide "Scouting for Food" drive this week.

The Neely Hall Council and the Triads Executive Council will collect canned goods and other pre-packaged food in their residence halls today through Saturday.

"I thought this would be a great opportunity for the residents of Neely Hall to help other people," Amy Giomi, Neely Hall Council president, said.

The project is part of the 1988 nationwide "Good Turn" by the Boy Scouts of America. The food collected, both in Southern Illinois and across the nation, will be turned over to local and regional agencies which provide food for hungry people. Food collected locally will stay in Southern Illinois.



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Amy Giomi, president of the Neely Hall Council, left, and Jim Mollette, president of the Triads Executive Council, right, join Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, in his support of the Boy Scouts' nationwide "Scouting for Food" drive which takes place through Saturday.

Pediatricians condemn rock videos

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Academy of Pediatrics warned Sunday that popular rock videos may be bad for teenagers' health.

The academy of 36,000 pediatricians released its statement about the videos in this month's issue of the AAP News.

Noting that teenagers today watch an average of two hours of rock videos per day, the physicians said, "Music videos may represent a new art form,

but we believe it is one that contains an excess of sexism, violence, substance abuse, suicide and sexual behavior."

Rock videos can also be purchased as albums or singles at record or video stores. While early generations of videos seemed to have more in common with home movies than professional films, those produced today are often produced by some of the biggest names in

Hollywood.

"Teenagers who may not 'hear' understand rock lyrics cannot avoid the often disturbing images that characterize a growing number of videos," the doctors said.

The academy reports 75 percent of the videos with a theme or story contain "sexually suggestive material," while 46 percent contain acts of violence, often directed at women.

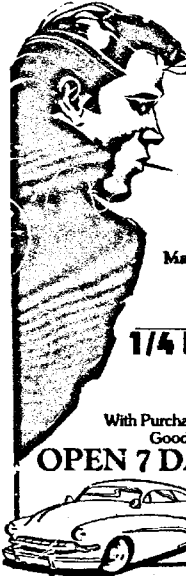
New Alzheimer's drug to be tested at Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — While it won't cure or reverse the devastating effects of Alzheimer's disease, researchers at the Indiana University Medical Center believe a new drug will at least slow the pace of memory loss in the mysterious illness.

IU is one of a few U.S. research centers selected to test the drug, Milacemide, on Alzheimer's patients. It is hoped the drug will "reac-

tivate" brain cells that control memory and learning — the part of the mind ravaged by Alzheimer's, said Dr. Hugh Hendrie, director of IU's Center for Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders and chairman of the university's department of psychiatry.

The drug could give hope to the more than 2 million Americans suffering from the disorder, for which there is no known treatment.



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ONLY BARGAINING CAN RESTORE FACULTY DECISION MAKING AT SIUC

I used to think that there were havens from the world and that perhaps the "ivory towers" of academia could provide shelter, promote integrity, and encourage investigation. My notions have changed as I have come to learn that academia suffers from the same problems that plague much of our society. The centralization of power and the growth of an ever-distant administrative bureaucracy lead to abuses, short-sighted intellectual profiteering, and stifling of individual potential. So it is at SIUC. Decisions are made for faculty, not by faculty; and those decisions define much of our working lives.

Collective bargaining can lead to a restoration of individual initiative and power within a cooperative framework of shared decision making. To those who say, "the union will rob me of my individual rights," I say the union is you—the individual. To those who argue, "our funding comes from Springfield and can't be increased," I say IEA can effectively lobby for increased funding for education in Illinois. I also point out that the grievance procedure is not in Springfield, the promotion and tenure policies are not in Springfield, faculty health and safety issues are not in Springfield, and administrative respect for the role of faculty does not originate in Springfield. SIUC IEA/NEA can negotiate many issues having no dependence on increased funding. To those who say, "we will be forced to bargain away the right we have," I ask, do you really believe that the administration will make our working conditions so oppressive as to risk losing a fine faculty and discouraging prospective faculty members from coming to SIUC? I also ask for the evidence—show me a faculty who have ever bargained away any substantive rights! Finally to those who don't trust their colleagues to negotiate a fair contract, I say participation is the key to a strong, representative union. Get out and vote; and after IEA wins the election, get involved.

The key to excellence is participation. The unionization of the faculty provides an opportunity and a challenge. The opportunity to regain power over our own destinies is now. The challenge is to live up to the responsibility and trust involved in collective action. Seize the opportunity—embrace the challenge! Vote SIUC IEA/NEA on November 16th.



Gary Kolb

Gary Kolb, Associate Professor
Cinema & Photography

Photon X-ray will assure Illinois laboratory's success

CHICAGO (UPI) — The flurry of publicity surrounding the loss of the superconducting supercollider has overshadowed another high-tech project of significant importance both financially and scientifically to Illinois, published reports said Sunday.

Scientists at Argonne Laboratory in Du Page County are hoping to develop the world's most powerful X-ray machine, called an Advance Photon Source. The project is expected to provide myriad research applications for industry as well as for university-based scientists, the Chicago Tribune reported

in its Sunday editions. With its \$4.4 billion price tag, thousands of jobs and scientific implications for the future, the collider generated intense competition among states seeking to have the project located within their borders. When completed, it is expected to be the most expensive science project ever funded by the U.S. government.

Until last Thursday, when the energy department chose Texas as the preferred site for project, Illinois had been considered among the frontrunners in the competition. Key to the state's case was the

existence in Batavia of Argonne, where research into high energy physics is already internationally renowned.

The decision to locate the collider in Texas brought bitter protest from officials in states not chosen that the selection was based on reasons more political than practical.

But despite the prestige associated with the project and the jobs involved in building and running it, there is little likelihood it will deliver many discoveries of immediate practical value or economic importance, the Tribune said.

FDA should regulate smokeless cigarette, Surgeon General says

CHICAGO (UPI) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Sunday he thinks the Food and Drug Administration should regulate the so-called smokeless cigarette and believes there are questions about its long-term health effects.

Speaking at a news conference at the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges, Koop said he could see no reason to call the

device a cigarette in the first place.

The smokeless cigarette, such as "Premier" now being test-marketed in Missouri and Arizona by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., is a cigarette-shaped device containing a capsule with tobacco, flavoring ingredients and other chemicals. The tobacco is not burned. Instead, hot air from a charcoal heat source lit at the tip passes through the

capsule, picking up nicotine and tobacco flavorings.

"I don't know how you can call that a cigarette," Koop said. "It delivers nicotine by means of ... crystalloid nicotine in a container and having hot air generated by the burning of charcoal pass over it."

"That makes it a drug delivery system to my way of thinking, and that would almost mandate that it would have to be regulated."

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Congressman helped NASA block autopsy on astronauts

MIAMI (UPI) — Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., helped NASA officials block a state-required autopsy on remains of the Challenger astronauts in a bid to limit information about the fate of the crew, a report said Sunday.

A magazine story in the Miami Herald's Sunday magazine Focus said a top-level NASA official contacted Nelson, whose district includes the Kennedy Space Center, seeking his help in keeping the medical examiner from participating in an autopsy.

Under Florida law, the local medical examiner must hold an autopsy for any deaths in the examiner's jurisdiction.

Dr. Laudie McHenry, Brevard County chief medical examiner, eventually dropped his request to enforce the state law, and death certificates for the seven astronauts were signed by a NASA official in Houston.

"I got a call from the congressman, who said the presidential commission was in charge and didn't want me to participate," McHenry said in the article. "So I let it drop."

Nelson, a member of a shuttle mission aboard Columbia that ended 10 days before Challenger's launch, said in the article he agreed to help "to do what I could to ease the conflict. It would have been terrible to see autopsy reports in the newspaper. I got in touch with the medical examiner and explained the problem."

Later, NASA issued a news release announcing McHenry's participation in an

autopsy, although the invitation to watch military officials conduct the examination was withdrawn.

Nelson could not be reached for comment Sunday.

The seven Challenger astronauts — commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, copilot Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, Gregory Jarvis and school teacher Christa McAuliffe — perished Jan. 28, 1986, when one of two solid-fuel boosters developed a fiery leak, triggering a rupture in the shuttle's huge external fuel tank and the destruction of the manned orbiter.

The shuttle crew compartment broke free and plunged nearly 10 miles into the Atlantic Ocean.

Free-lance writer Dennis Powell, in the article for Tropic magazine, alleged that NASA covered up aspects of the search for astronaut remains.

The article said that NASA, to avoid curious reporters, ordered remains of three astronauts placed in plastic garbage bags for a late-night trip in a pickup truck from Port Canaveral, where the remains were taken off a ship, to a morgue at Patrick Air Force Base.

The article also quoted anonymous NASA investigators as saying the astronauts survived the fiery blast and may have been conscious when their crew compartment hit the water.

How the astronauts died was never conclusively deter-

mined. NASA at first said they died in the explosion but announced six months after the disaster at a news conference July 28, 1986, that some or all of the shuttle fliers might have survived all the way to impact in the ocean.

Joseph Kerwin, an astronaut-physician at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, told reporters the explosion was not of sufficient force to kill the astronauts. What could not be determined was whether the crew cabin maintained pressure following its detachment from the rest of the orbiter, allowing the crew to maintain consciousness.

In a letter to Rear Adm. Richard Truly, chief of the shuttle program, that was given to reporters, Kerwin said "The crew possibly, but not certainly, lost consciousness in the seconds following orbiter breakup due to in-flight loss of crew module pressure."

Challenger broke up at an altitude of about 46,000 feet, according to the presidential disaster commission, and the crew cabin continued to rise for another 15,000 feet or so before arcing down into the Atlantic Ocean.

Any loss of pressure at such altitudes would have quickly led to unconsciousness but the condition of the cabin after impact made it impossible to precisely determine what happened after the explosion.

The article pointed out that three of the astronauts' personal emergency air packs had been turned on.

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BUT WE'LL NEVER FORGET THIS WHALE OF A WHALE. WE CARE NOT WHETHER HE WAS A SOVIET WHALE OR AN AMERICAN WHALE. AS WE LOOK DOWN ON HIS CARCASS, WE... WE... UH...

EXCUSE ME. WHERE'S THE DECEASED? WE ATE HIM.

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OH.

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Mister Boffo

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ACROSS

- 1 Ty staple
- 2 Yule visitor
- 3 Footnote word
- 4 Touched down
- 5 Indiana
- 6 Additional
- 7 Acrobatic comic
- 8 ... according
- 9 Fanfare's words
- 10 Alport abbr.
- 11 Choice
- 12 Auctions off again
- 13 King of Tyre
- 14 Small ducks
- 15 Most modern
- 16 Best fashion...
- 17 Fuel mess...
- 18 Holy city
- 19 Gif mail address
- 20 Prospectus
- 21 DOWN
- 22 skinner
- 23 Evans or Roosevelt
- 24 Author
- 25 Baywood
- 26 Singer
- 27 McEntire
- 28 Some beams
- 29 Diet
- 30 Raised
- 31 Award
- 32 Choir member
- 33 Masana
- 34 Fr. rev.
- 35 Shacks
- 36 Carranias
- 37 Lure
- 38 de cecilia
- 39 Beginning
- 40 Any time
- 41 Strong desire
- 42 US Civil War general
- 43 Parched
- 44 DOWN
- 45 Consumer
- 46 longest river
- 47 Coupide
- 48 Attack
- 49 Film star
- 50 Goats
- 51 Time
- 52 ... of Night
- 53 Falls behind
- 54 Blah gray
- 55 L.A. athlete
- 56 Jargon
- 57 Wound center letters
- 58 Season
- 59 Samba
- 60 diamond
- 61 Vintner's offerings
- 62 Urban arteries
- 63 Mores
- 64 Wyatt
- 65 Rarible copy
- 66 Removes from office
- 67 Takes it easy
- 68 Not often
- 69 "La Boheme" character
- 70 Loma
- 71 Vauxhall find
- 72 Errol
- 73 Plow maker
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- 75 Variable need
- 76 Handle
- 77 Main problem letters
- 78 Indian

Puzzle answers are on page 17.

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HALL, from Page 1

Taylor said Hall "side stepped" the constitution and his actions were unfair. "We have a constitution and everyone should follow it," she said.

Hall said he was appointed to several of those boards two years ago through the proper procedures, before his election to USG's executive office. He said he was unsure of what actions the committee would take against him.

Recently-appointed committee member Kris Fabian warned the committee that an

"internal war" could ensue and suggested the committee take no action against Hall because, as president, he was obviously qualified for those board positions.

The committee also will report empty seats on five other commissions and boards.

Following a mandate passed at the Oct. 26 USG meeting, the committee reported at the USG meeting Wednesday 10 of the applicants for the Judicial Board of Governance for

recommendation by the senate. They were approved by a two-thirds vote.

The mandate instructed the committee to report to the senate an entire board of 16 qualified members who would hear appeals of impeachment and interpret the constitution.

The executive board sent a list of 26 applicants to the committee. Five were determined to be ineligible because they failed to meet the 2.5 grade point average.

PRISONERS, from Page 1

President of neglecting to make every possible effort to bring home American POWs.

Barnes said one of Reagan's campaign promises in 1980 concerned the POWs.

"He called them one of our nation's highest priorities," Barnes said.

When George Bush takes

office in January, the lawsuit also will apply to him, according to Barnes.

Barnes said there is no easy solution to the POW-MIA problem, but he does advocate economic pressure instead of war threats.

"You can't just go in there and risk 500 lives to rescue five

men," Barnes said. Barnes instead advocates placing social and economic sanctions on Vietnam and Laos.

He said that the U.S. government sent a Vice President or a Secretary of State to bargain with Southeast Asia.

BLOOD, from Page 1

because these people can become regular donors, which the blood supply depends on for subsistence.

"It's better to learn something from doing it, and say 'hey (giving blood) is no big deal.' We hope that (first time donors) become regular donors."

While SIU-C holds the national peace-time blood drive record of 3,769 pints, Ugent said college students generally are responsible for 20 to 25 percent of the blood supply in the nation.

"Without student blood donors we would be in a crisis situation all the time," she

said. SIU-C is the leader among college campuses.

Ugent said other college campus blood drive campaigns look to SIU-C as the national pace-setter, and that is why it is important not only for the region, but for the nation that blood drives on this campus are successful.

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HUNTER, from Page 20

have a tough time versus a good blocking team, and we consider Southern a good blocking team," Morgan said. "But Chris has such a repertoire of offense, that she can just put the ball where it needs to be."

During the crucial second game, Rehorr orchestrated the Redbirds' comeback from an 8-1 deficit with 10 of her match-high 17 kills. Her .311 attack percentage was tops for both teams.

"The momentum changed when we found out we could comeback," Rehorr said. "Different people were coming up with key blocks or a big kill. The team really pulled together."

Rehorr's defensive prowess, recognized nationally by having an average of 4.55 digs per game, frustrated the Salukis hitters throughout. Her defensive highlight came midway through Game 2, when she took a Nina Brackins plevider spike square in the face and still managed to keep

the ball alive. Illinois State scored on that play, and STU-C called its last time out, trailing 11-8.

The score was tied five times in Game 2. The Salukis served game point twice—once in regulation and again in overtime—but the crucial swing of momentum came when SIU-C's Lori Simpson was called for a service violation with her team leading 14-12.

The score was then tied at 14, 15 and 16. Illinois State's Angie Rolf, who finished with 10 blocks, made a stunning rejection and Rehorr followed up with a kill to win the second game.

"We couldn't sidestep when we needed to," said SIU-C's Teri Noble, who led the Salukis with 9 kills. "I felt comfortable out there, but I also felt that Illinois State had this little edge. Maybe it was the crowd or the court, but I thought they had an advantage."

The attendance for the match was 1,613.

Lisa McAtee finished with 12 kills for Illinois State. Stacey Anderson led the Redbirds with 40 assists and 12 digs.

Errors plagued the Salukis all evening. They had 33 hitting errors and only 32 kills, resulting in a negative attack percentage. They also has six service errors and only five service aces.

"What was a little frustrating was the unforced errors, the damage we did to

ourselves," Hunter said. "It's a common sign of youth being in the picture."

The Salukis start three freshmen, but also have as many as four seniors on the court.

"The older players tried to play so hard that they weren't as fluid or free-flowing as they could be," Hunter said. "They carried too much pressure on their shoulders and that's what let Game 2 get away."

Navratilova defeats Evert to keep Virginia Slims title

CHICAGO (UPI) — Martina Navratilova used a rocket serve Sunday to defeat her great rival Chris Evert 6-2, 6-2 and win the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Chicago.

Navratilova improved her lifetime record against Evert to 43-37. She has won this tournament nine times, in-

cluding the last three years. "Getting my first serve in won the points for me a very high percentage of the time," said Navratilova, who earned \$50,000. "I was probably 70 percent on my first serve and won 90 percent of them. I was even down two break points. I even threw a couple right at her and I never do that."

Puzzle answers

NEWS	SAFETY	WIDEN
ALIT	ELITE	MOBE
DOWN	ON	US
ERFES	ETA	TASK
RESELLS	URAM	
TEALS	LATEST	
FADS	GALS	MCCA
APD	ESTATES	HAIT
LINDA	ENID	REBA
CLASERS	GRIME	
UPPER	STILLER	
ALTO	LOA	MARIE
HUTS	DOWN	QUOTE
OBSE	DNSET	EVER
YENS	MEADE	SERE

Saturday's match
 Illinois State 0, Southern Illinois, 15-10, 18-16, 15-8

KILLS-BLOCKS-ACES
 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (12-13, 6-3) — Sinclair 0-1-1, Thompson 0-0-0, Noble 9-1-1, Schatzhenrich 0-0-0, Bracco 3-3-1, Johnson 4-3-1, Brackins 6-6-1, Totals 32-16-5.

ILLINOIS STATE (23-7, 5-1) — Anderson 0-1-1, A. Rolf 4-10-0, Young 1-0-0, McAtee 12-4-0, L. Rolf 0-0-0, Rehorr 17-1-1, Zarek 6-5-1, Sherry 1-0-0, Brungert 0-0-0, Totals 43-23-3.

Hitting percentage — Southern Illinois — .007 (32-33-131), Illinois State .180 (43-19-133). Digs — Southern Illinois 50 (Noble 7), Illinois State 52 (Anderson 12), Assists — Southern Illinois 30 (Sinclair 30), Illinois State 43 (Anderson 40). Time — 1:25, A — 1,613.


Friday's match
 Southern Illinois 16-1, 11-7, 15-3

KILLS-BLOCKS-ACES
 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (12-12, 6-2) — Sinclair 0-0-0, Noble 6-2-4, Schatzhenrich 0-0-0, Bracco 7-0-0, Newman 2-1-1, Brackins 11-3-0, Simpson 4-0-0, Winters 0-0-1, Schell 0-0-0, Conroy 0-0-0, Totals 31-9-11.

INDIANA STATE (6-22, 0-8) — Tanczon 0-0-0, Kish 4-0-0, Kovach 3-0-2, Barrows 4-0-0, Cyprien 1-1-0, Lacak 3-1-0, Runge 0-0-0, Fekar 0-0-0, Kovach 0-0-0, Totals 15-2-2.


Hitting percentage — Southern Illinois .231 (31-15-91), Indiana State .012 (15-8-85) Digs — Southern Illinois 43 (Noble), Indiana State 42 (Brackins), Assists — Southern Illinois 28 (Sinclair 23), Indiana State 14 (Runge 11). Time — 50, J — 178.

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A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Francais is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!





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PLAGUE, from Page 20

Rob Derricotte from Gabbert, who threw for 249 yards on the day, completing 19 of 32 attempts.

"We throw more with Scott because it is up to his talents more," Rhoades said. "With Scott in there we would like to throw 20 to 25 times a game. When you are down 24-0 before all the popcorn has been popped, you throw more anyway."

"We played very poorly. You can't give up long plays or have that many turnovers. When you allow those two things, you aren't going to get a chance."

Coupled with the fourth-quarter turnovers, Penguins' punter Ken Kubus nailed a 35-yard punt with 1:26 left in the game that landed on the Saluki 1-yard line.

"That kick was very indicative of the day," Rhoades said. "The guy made a great kick down where you can't do much of anything."

Saluki halfback Garrett Hines did play some in the contest, as tests for a broken right arm were negative. Offensive lineman Reese Youmans saw limited action due to an ankle injury.

Rhoades said the injuries have been playing a factor for

some time.

"The injuries have taken toll a lot sooner and the strength of the people we were playing has something to do with that," Rhoades said. "The last four games has been a big four-game streak."

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Southern Illinois 14-0, 2-0, 0-0, 7-14
Youngstown State 14-6, 1-7, 0-0, 7-31

SCORING PLAYS
YSU—Newkirk 73 run (Morgan kick)
YSU—Morgan 27 field goal
YSU—Isaac 22 run (Morgan kick)
YSU—Edie 21 run (Morgan kick)
SIU—Derricotte 9 pass from Gabbert (Bookout kick)
SIU—Patterson 2 run (Bookout kick)
YSU—Tate 11 interception ret. (Morgan kick)

TEAM STATISTICS	SIU	YSU
First Downs	18	78
Rushes-yards	43-130	61-372
Passing-yards	249	76
Return yards	8	13
All-Conversion	22-19-3	13-6-0
Punts-ave	5-37.2	6-32.5
Fumbles-lost	4-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-65	6-45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Southern Illinois: Hermke 13-33, Moore 6-33, Patterson 7-23, Parks 5-17, Hines 1-5, Gabbert 1-11, Youngstown State: Hines 19-195, Davis 6-43, Isaac 4-21, Edie 4-15, Jones 1-45, McClone 2-13, Perry 5-20.
PASSING—Southern Illinois: Gabbert 32-19-3, 249 yards and 1 TD; Youngstown State: Edie 10-0-0-79 yards and 0 TDs, Isaac 3-0-0-0 yards and 0 TDs.
RECEIVING—Southern Illinois: Cook 7-68, Moore 3-69, Derricotte 3-28, Brown 2-29, Lopatin 1-22, Yates 1-9, Docud 1-15, Oliver 1-8, Youngstown State: Davis 1-9, McIntosh 2-17, Babert 2-23, S. Jones 1-20.

No surgery for Gibson

If there was one bit of good news that came out of the weekend for football coach Rick Rhoades it was about Fred Gibson.

Rhoades learned arthroscopic tests on the sophomore showed only minor damage to the quarterback's right knee. He will not undergo surgery.

"He will have 100 percent recovery," Rhoades said.

GATEWAY STANDINGS

Team	Conf.	All
Western II	6-0-0	10-1-0
Indiana St.	4-2-0	5-6-0
Southwest Mo.	4-2-0	5-6-0
Northern Iowa	2-3-0	4-8-0
Southern II	2-3-0	4-8-0
Eastern St.	2-4-0	5-8-0
Missouri St.	0-6-0	1-10-0

Saturday's results
Western Illinois 22, Delaware State 13
Boise State 12, Eastern Illinois 7
SW Missouri 21, Illinois State 10
Youngstown State 31, Southern Illinois 14
Concordia 40, Indiana State 21
Northern Iowa 77, Wayne State 0
*This week's games
Northern Iowa at Southern Illinois

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DENNIS, from Page 20

Beauchem said he was also battling a hip injury which kept him from having good practices the last two weeks.

"I think two weeks is plenty of time to recover," Beauchem said. "Even Jon (Dennis) didn't run the type of race he wanted to. He wasn't ready to react when the front of the field made a move."

Dennis said he felt the team did not practice well the last couple of weeks and may have lacked the mental edge needed coming into the meet.

"The team had a bit of an attitude coming into the meet," Dennis said. "The conference is the main thing we're concerned with. We just weren't 'up for this one."

Behind Dennis in seventh with a time of 30:39 was David Beauchem in 57th place with a time of 32:39, freshman Vaughan Harry in 59th place, 32:58, junior Paul Burkinshaw in 63rd place, 33:17, freshman Mark Stuart in 68th place, 33:34, and sophomore Mike Kershaw in 72nd place in 33:58.

Nebraska, ranked 12th in the nation, ousted No. 3 Iowa State on their home course. Nebraska was first with 51 points followed by Iowa State in second with 55 points and Colorado, the 17th ranked team in the country, finished third with 71 points.

A total of 83 runners competed. The overall winner was Farnaba Korir of Iowa State with a time of 30:09.



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Sunday	November 13	7:00 PM
Tuesday	November 15	4:00 PM
Wednesday	November 30	6:00 PM

Lentz Hall, Dining Room 5
Lentz Hall, Dining Room 5
Lentz Hall, Dining Room 5
Lentz Hall, Dining Room 5

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Sunday	November 13	7:00 PM
Monday	November 14	3:00 PM
Tuesday	November 20	7:00 PM

Trustwood Hall, Westmore Room
Trustwood Hall, Westmore Room
Trustwood Hall, Westmore Room
Trustwood Hall, Westmore Room
Neely Hall, Room 102

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Schneider Hall, Room 105
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CROSS COUNTRY District 5 Champions

1. Nebraska 51, 2. Iowa State 55, 3. Colorado 71, 4. Kansas State 124, 5. Northern Iowa 174, 6. Kansas 181, 7. Indiana State 195, 8. Missouri 212, 9. Oklahoma State 222, 10. Oklahoma 257, 11. Southern Illinois 254, 12. Drake 292, 13. Wichita State 326.
1. Farnaba Korir, Iowa St., 30:09, 2. Jon Kery, Nebraska, 30:11, 3. Jacques Van Rensselaer, Nebraska, 30:16, 4. Robert Pauker, Iowa St., 30:21, 5. Darrell Smith, Iowa St., 30:24, 6. Noel Tenney, Oklahoma, 30:24, 7. John Dennis, SIU-C, 30:39, 8. Hank Garland, Nebraska, 30:40, 9. Andy Dunn, Colorado, 30:46, 10. Tami Vanneuhausen, Wichita St., 30:55.
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FENCIBLES—7. Jon Dennis 28:44, 8. David Beauchem 29:39, 60. Vaughan H. 31:56, 61. Paul Burkinshaw 33:17, 62. Mark Stuart 33:34, 73. Michael Kershaw 33:58.

Bears take revenge on Redskins in 34-14 romp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mike Tomczak ran for a touchdown and threw for another, and Chicago intercepted five passes and limited Washington to 26 rushing yards Sunday to lift the Bears to a 34-14 blowout over the Redskins.

Tomczak, playing his second straight game in place of injured Jim McMahon, com-

pleted 15 of 26 passes, including a 22-yard fourth-quarter touchdown to Dennis Gentry. Tomczak also scored on a 1-yard quarterback sneak in the first quarter.

The Bears improved their NFC-best record to 9-2, and gained a measure of revenge for their playoff elimination the past two seasons at the hands of the Redskins.

The defending Super Bowl champion Redskins, 6-5, have lost two of their past three games, including a 41-17 defeat against Houston, to endanger their playoff chances.

Chicago is 13-2 in games started by Tomczak.

The Bears surged to a 20-0 halftime lead behind rushing touchdowns by Tomczak and Matt Suhey and two Kevin

Butler field goals. Chicago's harrassing defense induced Washington Coach Joe Gibbs to replace ineffective starting quarterback Loug Williams with Mark Rypien in the third quarter.

Chicago Coach Mike Ditka watched from the Bears sideline during the game just 11 days after suffering a heart attack at the Bears club

headquarters and four days after being released from a Chicago area hospital. Standing with Ditka was his cardiologist, Dr. Jay Alexander.

Defensive coordinator Vince Tobin served as the Bears acting coach for the second straight game.

Chicago's Neal Anderson ran for a 50-yard touchdown with 2:58 left in the game.

Bears' Mike Ditka proclaims his shouting spells are over

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka vows he is a changed man.

"You'll never see me yelling and screaming again. You can hold me to it," Ditka, 49, said after his team beat the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins, 34-14, Sunday. "And you won't see me with a cigar in my mouth, either."

Eleven days after suffering a mild heart attack, Ditka took his normal place on the Bears' sidelines. But what wasn't normal was Ditka's demeanor.

"He was real low key and quiet," said Chicago quarterback Mike Tomczak, who has been the recipient of some of Ditka's past ranting and raving episodes. "But we all knew he was there. He has such a presence."

Ditka, who has earned a

reputation as one of the NFL's most fiery and extroverted coaches in his seven years guiding the Bears, said it's hard for him not to get excited, but now he is trying hard to control himself.

"I tried not to get too excited, but I was watching the Tampa Bay game and my blood pressure was 64. We didn't make a third down play in the third quarter and it went up to 128," said Ditka, who had his blood pressure taken throughout the second half by cardiologist Jay Alexander. "Naturally, I'm going to get excited. That's the way I am, but hopefully not to such extent as I used to."

Ditka added that he plans to change his schedule.

"I'm going to be smart about this whole thing. I'm due to have a heart monitor test tomorrow early and I'm

going to cut back my workload to three days a week for a while," he said.

Ditka suffered his heart attack on Nov. 2 at the team's training facility in Lake Forest, Ill., and was not released from the hospital until Wednesday night. Doctors initially said Ditka would not return to his job until next week, but the stubborn coach returned to work Thursday morning and insisted upon traveling with the team this weekend.

Ditka admitted he felt a little tired in the first half.

"I think it was the sun and the sweater," he said. "But I felt terrific in the second half. Maybe the score had something to do with it."

The Bears jumped out to a 20-0 halftime lead and the Redskins were never able to get closer than 13 points the rest of the way.

DEFENSE, from Page 20

pointers. "We had to play a lot more defense. It was very physical, and every time someone would run through the lane they got bumped. I think it went well, but we still have got some more adjusting to do."

The Salukis were paced by McSwain's 20 points, while Rick Shipley added 15, hitting seven of 11 shots, and Harvey 10. STU-C outbounded the Tigers 43-35 with McSwain, Shipley and Todd Krueger each pulling down seven.

"It felt pretty good, but it was a lot different than what I expected," said Harvey, who fouled out with 7:31 to play. "It was not as intense as I expected, but there I've never played against college players before. I almost expected it to be like a pro game."

"It wasn't really physical, and I committed some silly fouls, but that is something I have to get used to and learn to live with."

Victoria was paced by guard Gary Gaspard's 31 points. Gaspard nailed nine of 17 shots for the Tigers, who hit 21 of 50 for the game, good for 42 percent.

Mark Gaze added 13 points

for Victoria, nine of which came in the first half thanks to three three-pointers.


"We had to get in the little guys face, and we did a better job of getting out and getting on him in the second half," Herrin said. "Gaspard is just a good player."

"We got in their cutting lanes and got some hands in their faces. We made some mistakes, but that is always going to happen and we were probably a bit nervous. We just like to play; they are getting tired of the coaches coaching."

VICTORIA-AUSTRALIA (88)—Giddy 5-3 3-6 8, Perry 2-0 0-4, Pirus 2-4 4-9 9, Gaspard 7-11 1-11 31, Purchase 1-5 0-1 0, Power 0-1 1-1, Gaze 4-11 2-2 13, Sewell 0-0 0-0 0, Wain 0-0 0-0 0, Tolle 21-50 21-31 68.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (78)—House 4-12 0-1 8, Krueger 1-4 0-0 2, Harvey 4-4 2-4 10, Harberger 6-14 4-4 16, McSwain 8-14 4-4 20, Herrin 1-5 0-0 2, Lawrence 0-1 0-0 0, Shipley 7-11 0-1 15, Pirus 0-1 0-0 0, Busch 1-4 0-2 2, Tolle 31-71 10-14 75.

HATTIESBURG-Australia 38, Southern Illinois 31. Three point goals—Australia 5-15 Gaspard 2-3, Purchase 0-3, Gaze 3-8, Southern Illinois 3-21 House 0-4, Krueger 0-2, Harberger 2-4, Herrin 0-2, Lawrence 0-1, Shipley 1-11, Peabozzi—Australia 35 Pirus 10, Southern Illinois (Krueger, McSwain, Shipley) 7, Australia—Australia 17 (Gaspard, Purchase, Power) 3, Southern Illinois 22 (House) 7. Total fouls (Hatter out)—Australia 16, Southern Illinois 25 (Harvey).



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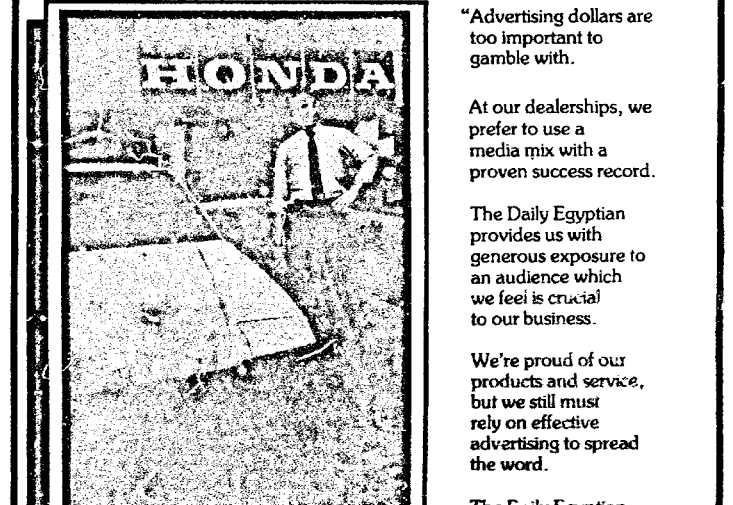
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Dennis NCAA bound

Freshman's running highlights Salukis' day

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

Freshman Jon Dennis was the lone bright spot on the men's cross country team Saturday as he finished seventh at the NCAA District 5 cross country championships.

Dennis was one of the top three finishers, not associated with a first- or second-place team, which qualified him for the NCAA Nationals Nov. 21 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Dennis was the first Saluki to qualify for Nationals since all-American Chris Bunyan in 1963 and 1964.

"I am pleased to make the nationals," Dennis said. "I did enough to get through. Now I'll look ahead to finishing in the top 25 at the nationals."

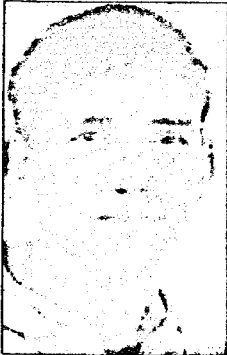
If Dennis finishes in the top 25 in the nation he will be awarded all-American status. Dennis said anything beyond that will be a bonus.

The national competition will be held at the Jester Park Golf Course, the site of the District 5 competition.

Although Dennis finished high in the standings, he said he was not really pleased with his overall performance.

"I lost a bit of concentration in the middle of the race," he said. "At about the 7,000-meter mark a Nebraska runner made a move and picked up the pace. I just didn't stay with him."

Dennis said he felt flat as he tried to move up on the leaders



Jon Dennis

and coach Bill Cornell said he noticed Dennis struggling during the race.

"I am pleased with his performance," Cornell said. "But he was struggling at about 5,000 or 6,000 meters into the race. He looked very rugged."

The team finished the season with mixed emotions as it saw Dennis qualify for the nationals and at the same time finished 11th out of 18 teams.

The Salukis did finish ahead of Missouri Valley Conference rivals Wichita State and Drake. Indiana State finished in seventh.

Cornell said the team may not have completely recovered

from the MVC Championships two weeks ago.

"The highly intensified races, like the MVC," Cornell said, "really take a toll on the runners."

"With the younger runners it may take even longer for them to recover from that level of competition."

Cornell said the extra 1.2 miles (the Salukis had run 5 miles all season but had to run 6.2 miles in this meet) may have also been a factor.

"The other teams had been practicing at 50 miles plus a week," Cornell said. "Our team has been going only 30 to 35 miles a week. We can't run such a young team any harder than that."

The Salukis had only two seniors at the meet, David Beauchem and Paul Glanville. Glanville did not finish the race and Beauchem finished as the Salukis' No. 2 runner in 57th place.

Beauchem said the team's attitude in approaching this race just wasn't the same as the emotion they stirred up when entering the MVC championships.

"We just didn't perform well as a team," Beauchem said. "We couldn't get up for it. The main meet of the year for us is the conference championships. We just didn't have the attitude to get ready for this one."

See DENNIS, Page 18



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Junior transfer Freddie McSwain scores for two points in Sunday's 75-68 victory over the Victoria-Australia All-Stars. McSwain led the Salukis with 20 points.

Redbirds beat Hunter's team

Volleyball team gets fourth seed in league tourney

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

NORMAL—The night belonged to Chris Rehorr. The standing ovation she received during the starting introductions precluded any other possible outcome.

Rehorr, the diminutive 5-foot-6 outside hitter destined to be the Gateway Player of the Year, led the Illinois State volleyball team to a 15-10, 18-16, 15-8 victory over SIU-C Saturday.

"She did it again tonight," said Illinois State coach Julie Morgan, whose team needed to win in three games to earn the top seed for Friday and Saturday's conference tournament.

The three-game decision

resolved what had been a complicated race for the conference championship.

Though Illinois State (23-7, 8-1) was tied with Northern Iowa (22-9, 8-1) and Southwest Missouri (21-6, 8-1) for first, Illinois State had the best percentage of games won.

As the top seed, Illinois State will be the host school for the four-team conference tournament. Not only will this be the last major championship to be held in the soon-to-be abandoned, 20,000-seat Horton Field House, it marks the first time Illinois State has held the tournament since 1963, when the Redbirds captured their second of what would be an unprecedented four consecutive titles.

The Salukis (12-13, 6-3) enter the Gateway tournament as the No. 4 seed for the third consecutive season. They take a losing record into postseason play for the second straight time.

SIU-C plays Illinois State in Friday's 7 p.m. semifinal, ever-mindful of Rehorr's winning performance Saturday.

At times Rehorr was unstoppable. She repeatedly used the outside posts to her advantage, driving spikes off the outstretched arms of Saluki blockers.

"I have more total respect for their total team," Saluki coach Debbie Hunter said. "But Chris is the catalyst for them. We kept shoving the ball into her area of play, but she knew when to get down and get dirty."

The senior captain altered her technique to keep SIU-C guessing. When her blasts down the line were not enough, she then forced the Saluki defenders to scramble after her well-placed, off-speed dumps to the middle.

"Chris is always going to

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Defensive effort leads Salukis in exhibition

By David Gallanetti
Staff Writer

In Rich Herrin's school, one equation is very important. Good defense equals instant offense.

The equation paid off for the Salukis Sunday as their defense carried them to a 75-68 exhibition victory over the Victoria-Australia All-Stars at the Arena.

"They had more possessions in the second half, but we held them," Herrin said. "Defense gives a team instant offense. We got to run and we like to run. We got the run going, but defense won the game."

The instant offense translated into 44 second half points, including three

Saluki slam dunks, two by junior guard Freddie McSwain and one by freshman center Tony Harvey.

"The first half we shot poorly, but we shot much better in the last half," Herrin said. "Anytime you run and shoot you're going to make some mistakes."

The Salukis hit only 11 of 34 attempts in the first half, but nailed 29 of 37 shots in the second half. SIU-C ended up 31 of 71 for the game, good for 43 percent.

"It was time for us to get out and play," said senior guard Kai Nurnberger, who chipped in 16 point for the Salukis including two three-

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Turnovers, slow start plague football team in loss

By David Gallanetti
Staff Writer

Football coach Rick Rhoades just doesn't quite have the stomach for turnovers anymore.

The Salukis committed five miscues Saturday, four in the fourth quarter, en route to dropping their fourth straight game, a 21-14 loss to Youngstown State Saturday.

Coming into the fourth quarter, down 24-7, SIU-C scored on a 2-yard run by Paul Patterson to cut the Penguins

lead to 10. Then freshman quarterback Scott Gabbert uncorked three interceptions and fullback Ken Parks fumbled to lead to the Salukis demise.

"Scott wasn't really rattled at all," Rhoades said. "One of the interceptions was tipped, one should have been caught and another few out of Scott's hands. Those are mistakes you just hope don't happen."

"They did a good job taking advantage of us. The real key to the game, though, is we got

so far behind early."

After John Bookout missed a 44-yard field goal on the first drive of the game, Penguin running back Leo Hawkins ran 73 yards for a touchdown on Youngstown's first play of the game. Hawkins also ran for 69 yards as part of the Penguins second drive of the contest, racking up 151 yards by halftime.

"When you are able to make two plays like that it dictates a lot in a ball game," Rhoades said. "When we got down, it

changed our game plan a little bit."

Hawkins ran for just 45 yards in the second half, but Rhoades said the Salukis' defense did not really focus in on stopping him.

"I don't know if focus is the right word," Rhoades said. "We did not react well on those two runs especially."

Despite holding the Penguins scoreless in the third quarter, after Youngstown rolled off 24 points in the first half, Rhoades said there were

no real adjustments made in the locker room.

"We had one of those family talks," Rhoades said. "I don't know if it was anything we did or if they just got tired of running up and down the field. I think we had a good plan going in, but when you don't execute you might as well not have any plan at all."

The Salukis first score came with 1:37 left in the second quarter on a 9-yard pass to

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