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The Daily Egyptian, November 15, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, November 15, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 246, 24 Pages

State's university governance system discussed

Somit suggests modeling system after California, New York

By Chris Walka
and Tim Crosby
Staff Writers

A former University president and the president of SIU-C's faculty union were among several speakers who voiced concerns about the state's university governance system Monday at the Lesar Law Library Auditorium.

Robert Somit, a professor of distinguished service from the political science department and former SIU-C president, presented to the consortium of administrators the problems of the system as he perceived them. Somit also presented two remedies to the Illinois system.

Somit said the system has many problems, of which six predominate. Termed the "saddest six" by

Somit, the problems were:

- the system was administratively irrational.
- \$12 million was spent every year directly on administrative costs.
- the formulation of a statewide higher education policy was impossible.
- the system had no champion in Springfield.

the system produced no return on the investment.

■ the system was politically impotent, lacking clout to secure funding in Springfield.

"I'm very interested in the good health of SIU and our system works fine," University President John C. Guyon said.

Somit offered two changes to the system. One, the California system, would put schools with graduate programs into one system while

those without graduate programs would be in another. The other system, used by New York, would be a single system in which all schools would be represented.

"New York and California are the two best funded statewide systems," Somit said.

However, Robert Berdahl, vice chancellor of academic affairs from the University of Illinois, questioned Somit's claim of \$12

See SYSTEM, Page 6



Staff-Photo by Heidi Dieckhoff

Helping Hands

Several people help reload a semi-truck from Dongola after it lost most of the hay off its flat bed while turning a corner off of South Illinois Avenue and onto East Main Street Tuesday.

Navy declares 48-hour halt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy announced an unprecedented 48-hour halt in operations for all ships, aircraft and shore training facilities Tuesday following a plague of deadly accidents in recent weeks.

Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett and the chief of naval operations, Adm. Carlisle Trost, ordered the Navy-wide 48-hour "safety stand down" within three days, with the starting time to be decided by individual fleet commanders.

The order directs that a close review of all safety-related issues be conducted, but different ships and facilities will be conducting the reviews at different times, meaning the nation's naval forces will maintain most of their punch.

Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr.

Craig Quigley said there has never been a Navy-wide safety "stand down" order before.

Trost, making a rare appearance in the Pentagon briefing room later, told reporters he was concerned about the mishaps and ordered the stand down "to take a look at what may have caused this flurry of accidents."

"We're not an unsafe organization," Trost said. "We operate on a day-to-day basis in a hazardous environment."

He said the recent rash of accidents, while unconnected, "makes me wonder" if operating or safety procedures could be improved.

Trost said he does not know if the 48-hour stand down will result in such changes and he will wait to hear back from his fleet commanders after the review is completed.

The order came a few hours after the Navy's fourth accident in six days, a fire aboard the helicopter carrier USS Inchon.

Gus Bode



Gus says the U.S. Navy wants safer destroyers, attack jets, missiles, bombs and nuclear subs.

Pennsylvania Senate passes most restrictive abortion bill

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The state Senate gave final legislative approval Tuesday night to the most restrictive abortion legislation in the country, and Gov. Robert Casey has said he will sign the measure into law.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Mellow, a Democrat, called the measure a "limited pro-choice bill that reflects mainstream Pennsylvania. It helps protect the rights of the unborn, the sanctity of life."

Senate voted 33-17 in favor of the strictest measure passed by a state legislature since the Supreme Court in July gave states wider control over abortion.

The abortion legislation, attached as a House amendment to a Senate crime bill, would bar an abortion after the 24th week of pregnancy, except to prevent irreparable harm or death of the mother, and impose a 24-hour waiting period.

It would also require husbands

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Region colleges study roles in poverty areas

A consortium of Southern Illinois colleges is studying the role colleges in the poverty-stricken Lower Mississippi Delta area play in their community's economic development.

"Our first phase is to develop a catalogue of services offered by the colleges, then to suggest ways these services could be aligned to best serve the communities," Ron House, executive director of the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market, said.

The survey is being conducted by a commission of the SICCM, a not-for-profit corporation comprised of SIU-C, Rend Lake College, Southeastern Illinois College, John A. Logan College and Shawnee Community College.

The commission, which was established by Congress last year, is formulating a 10-year plan to aid the 214 counties in the seven-state region, including the 16 southern-most counties in Illinois.

In issuing a preliminary report

last month, the commission ascribed some of the worst poverty, unemployment and infant mortality rates in the country to the Southern Illinois region, according to United Press International.

To combat this, House said the commission will solicit the suggestions and comments of the 106 colleges in the region in a questionnaire to be mailed out Dec. 1.

House said the survey will ask what each college does to aid economic development in its region and measure how closely schools in the same region work together.

"Higher education is more than just teaching. Schools are involved in public service and economic development in their regions. We'll try to recommend ways that institutions can work together to increase their level of service to the community," House said.

House said the University's role in the survey and its results had not yet been determined.

The commission will submit its findings Feb. 28 of next year to the Lower Mississippi Delta Development Commission.

This Morning

LA Guns concert reviewed

— Page 3

Smokeout scheduled

— Page 10

Salukis build offensive resume

— Sports 24

Windy, colder falling temps, 50s

See SENATE, Page 6

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Newsrap

world/nation

Czechoslovakia promises to ease travel restrictions

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ladislav Adamec said he disapproved of the democratic reforms in East Germany, but promised Tuesday to allow citizens of Czechoslovakia to travel to the West without travel visas. The Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo, meanwhile, reported that the government is considering granting citizens the right to strike, a sign that the hard-line East bloc nation has begun to crumble under the reforms being implemented in the other Warsaw Pact countries. Adamec announced the easing of travel rules in a speech to Parliament marking his first anniversary in power.

German speaker call for end of Party rule

BERLIN (UPI) — The newly elected speaker of the East German Parliament said Tuesday he supports rising demands to revoke the Communist Party's constitutional right to rule the country. Guenther Maue told a meeting of his Democratic Farmers Party faction in Parliament that the Communist Party is to blame for East Germany's economic, social and political problems. Meanwhile, newly elected Premier Hans Modrow began talks with non-Communist political parties Tuesday on forming a coalition government. Reformist Modrow met with the four parties of the so-called "democratic bloc."

Walesa seeks billions of dollars from U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, arguing time is short, asked U.S. businesses Tuesday to send a signal to the world by helping to rebuild Poland's economy with billions of dollars in aid and investment. The burly shipyard electrician, who along with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has come to symbolize Eastern Europe's drive toward democracy, received a tumultuous welcome as he worked his way through a throng of his fellow trade unionists — the American labor leaders who helped keep Solidarity alive when it was forced underground.

Bush to press Soviets on Central America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush urged the Soviet Union Tuesday to support Central American peace efforts by cutting the flow of arms to the region and promised to press the point with Mikhail Gorbachev at their Mediterranean summit. Bush alleged Moscow has at least an indirect hand in the continuation of conflict in Central America because of its aid to Marxist-led Nicaragua. That implicit charge, which came amid preparations for Bush and Gorbachev to meet Dec. 2-3 on warships off Malta, was prompted by the weekend offensive in El Salvador by leftist rebels.

Senate approves aid for Hungary, Poland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, on the eve of an address by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, unanimously approved Tuesday \$738 million in economic aid for Poland and Hungary, sidestepping a battle between agricultural and maritime interests. The spending goals in the bill were arranged Monday, but its swift passage was threatened until an effort to delete a requirement that 75 percent of surplus American food to be shipped aboard U.S. flag carriers was dropped. The Senate, on a 99-0 vote, sent the bill to a conference with the House.

state

Decatur police find suspect in stabbing death of woman

DECATUR (UPI) — Decatur police say they have a suspect in the stabbing death of a woman found dead in the back of her car. Authorities Monday morning found Mary Ann Kuster, 42, Decatur, dead in her car behind a northwest Decatur tool shop. Police said she was stabbed many times. There was blood on the car window. There is a suspect in the case, but Detective Sgt. Robert Pittenger said no one has yet been arrested.

Corrections/Clarifications

The crossword puzzle in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian was incorrect. The clues and puzzle are on Page 11 and the answers are on Page 21.

Accuracy Desk

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

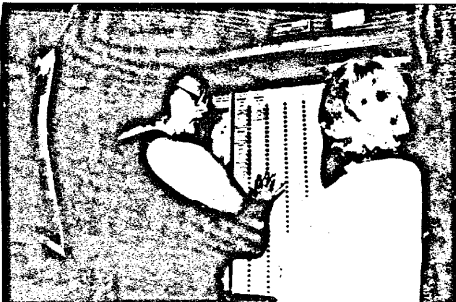
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Do You Think Elections Should Go To The Highest Bidder?



Do You Think The U.S. Should Finance Foreign Election Campaigns?

If actions speak louder than words, our Congress and the President do. They have already agreed to spend \$12.5 million of our tax dollars to influence the outcome of Nicaragua's election.

In the tiny country of Nicaragua, that amounts to more than \$8 for every single voter.

In Nicaragua's war-torn economy, that \$8 per vote has the equivalent buying power of \$400 per vote in the United States.

- \$3.5 million was given directly to the main opposition coalition with additional funds to the newspaper of its presidential candidate.
- The U.S. "invested" only \$2.7 million in the recent election in Poland and \$1.5 million for the Plebiscite in Chile, both countries with many times the 3.5 million population of Nicaragua.

If you can think of better uses of your tax money than rigging Nicaragua's election, join us in letting Congress know.

Ask Rep. Poshard and Senators Dixon & Simon to:

1. Repeal HR3385 (the bill to rig Nicaragua's election).
2. End all contra aid on Nov. 30 in accordance with the terms of the bipartisan accord.
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Because Nicaragua deserves a chance without U.S. interference.

Paid for by the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee, a member of the Citizens Campaign for Free & Fair Elections in Nicaragua.

Crowd no match for L.A. Guns

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

L.A. Guns blasted its way through its best material, rocking the Arena Monday night with

A Review

vicious cuts off both its albums, screaming guitar work and a high energy performance.

Too bad the crowd didn't match it.

Playing to an audience of 1,400, L.A. Guns showed why it tours so much: the band is clearly at home on stage.

The three-hour, three-way rock show featured a powerful opening set from Tora, Tora, a dismal performance by Dangerous Toys and L.A. Guns as the headlining band. The show was exciting in places and weak in others, but definitely enjoyable.

L.A. Guns started out by playing cuts off their new album "Cocked and Loaded" like "Rip and Tear" and "It's Never Enough." These thunderous opening numbers led to a mesmerizing playing of "Malaria," performed under green lights with smoke pouring out on stage. Philip Lewis' vocals rang through the Arena and Tracii Guns demonstrated how good rock guitar should be played.

The stage was designed to resemble a red light district. Signs on stage advertised strip shows and tattoo parlors, with a huge backdrop of the "Cocked and Loaded" album cover on the back wall.



Staff Photo by Jack Schneider

L.A. Guns guitarist Mick Cripps jams during "Malaria," one of the band's most powerful numbers, at the Arena Monday. L.A. Guns played with Tora, Tora and Dangerous Toys.

The band went back to their first album to perform "Sex Action" and then turned the stage and the spotlight over to Guns. Guns played an extended guitar solo that included riffs from the Rolling Stones' introduction to "Paint It Black." Guns was far and away the best guitarist of the evening and nearly stole the show from the rest

of his band on many occasions.

The band returned to the stage for "I Wanna Be Your Man." The crowd response was never too noisy, possibly because of the low turnout, but the audience was always enthusiastic and the band seemed impressed.

L.A. Guns closed their show with "One More Reason."

Group examines ways to include minorities

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

A group of faculty, staff and students examined Monday ways course content and structure can be changed to be more inclusive to minorities and women.

Co-sponsored by Women's Studies and Black American Studies, the discussion concluded this semester's monthly colloquiums that have focused on curriculum transformation.

The discussion, held in the Wham building with a group of about 50 people, centered on steps and resources available to people interested in transforming curriculum.

Kathryn Ward, coordinator of Women's Studies, said, "One of the problems is you often don't know the material and resources that are available."

Extensive bibliographies were passed out and two speakers from Morris Library explained the materials available.

Betty Glass, coordinator of the new on-line catalog in Morris Library, which is shifting from a card catalog to computer listings, said the new Illinet system would be invaluable in aiding curriculum transformation.

"Illinet is shared with over 800 libraries across the state," Glass said. She said if material was available at any of these sites it could be pinpointed, ordered and shipped to SIU-C through the Illinet system.

Ward said one of the most important aspects in transform-

ing curriculum is keeping abreast of the latest research that is available. "You can not rely on your yellowed lecture notes," she said.

Ward has been adopting and adapting new methods of teaching for the last five years and said, "Information is constantly changing. There's always something new and so I'm never going to be completely satisfied."

Using the example of women of color, Ward said her methods of teaching have changed throughout the years. "I've read everything I can on women of color and people of color."

"Originally I tried to cram everything about women of color in one section and my white students were simply overwhelmed," Ward said.

Now she has the main section on women of color first and then reinforces what was learned by bringing in guest speakers throughout the semester.

Christina Brinkley-Carter, coordinator of Black American Studies, said, "Omission has an impact." She said faculty have to include all aspects of culture in order to reach all students fully.

"We need to adjust the situation for inclusiveness so that we do not lose talent. All of us who have survived the educational system understand this," she said.

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Opinion & Commentary

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New Madrid asleep; awakening to come

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS is experiencing the proverbial calm before a storm, but Gov. James R. Thompson is attempting to keep Illinoisans from being lulled to sleep.

After a powerful earthquake hit the San Francisco area Oct. 17, Thompson formed a task force to better ensure the region's safety in the event of an earthquake. Thompson appointed University President John C. Guyon to serve on the task force, as well as School of Medicine Dean Richard Moy, SIU Campus Police Chief Robert Harris and Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS can not be too prepared handle the shocks and aftershocks of a natural disaster. Southern Illinois sits in a dangerous position on the New Madrid fault. Experts say it is inevitable that an earthquake of a considerable magnitude will eventually hit this area. The region cannot sit back and wait for it to happen. Thompson realizes this.

This task force is a symbol of the state's commitment to preparing its citizens for the disaster. Citizens should join in the efforts to make Southern Illinois a safer place in the event of an earthquake.

MARILYN QUAYLE, wife of vice president Dan Quayle, joined the task force at its first meeting at Giant City State Park to commend Illinois for taking the initiative on earthquake preparedness. We also should commend our public officials.

Thompson told the committee at the meeting that for a Midwest state, Illinois was well-prepared for an earthquake. Yet more studies are being conducted. The thirst for knowledge on quake preparedness continues. Thompson visited the San Francisco quake site personally to gather information to help Illinois.

THOMPSON SAID the task force will research public and private structures, structures will special hazards and Illinois' vast pipeline activity caused by the need to pipe in natural resources such as gas from other regions. The force's well-defined agenda will help the force keep its focus.

Finding solutions to potential problems before they occur can save lives. Do not allow yourself to be lulled to sleep. Follow the lead of our public officials. Prepare for the disaster now — before it happens.

Opinions from elsewhere

Democracy in Namibia?

Scraps Howard News Service

Africa's last colony turned out en masse over the past week for a historic election. Optimists believe the poll marks a decisive turn toward democracy for sprawling, sparsely populated Namibia.

The optimists point to the people's overwhelming participation, despite high illiteracy and scant experience with democratic rule. Some 95 percent of the 700,000 registered Namibians voted. Some traveled long distances and waited for hours in heat over 100 degrees.

Nevertheless, both history and the election's outcome militate against a smooth transition from South African overlordship to independence and majority rule.

The South-West Africa People's Organization, the left-wing nationalist party that won a majority, has fought for 23 years for one-party rule in a socialist Namibia. It is fair to wonder how durable its leaders' election-eve conversion to democratic fair play will prove to be.

The assembly chosen by the vote is to draft a constitution for the new republic. The assembly must adopt the

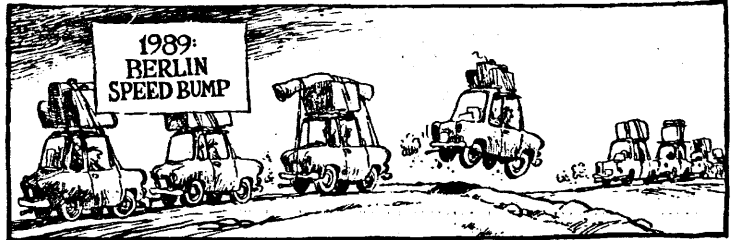
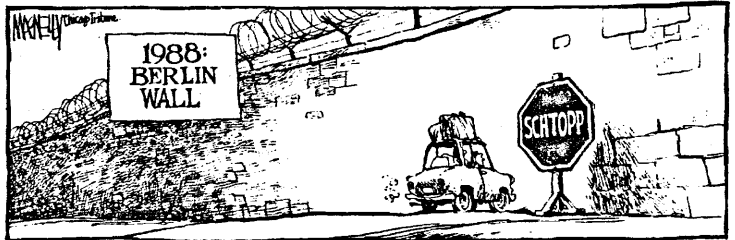
constitution by a two-thirds vote. SWAPO, with 58 percent of the valid ballots, will need allies to pass a constitution. Heretofore, compromise has not been the forte of a movement better known for imprisoning and torturing dissidents within its own ranks.

SWAPO's support is strongest in the north, among the Ovambo people, who make up half Namibia's population.

SWAPO also enjoys the support of the United Nations, which in 1973 declared it the "sole and authentic representative of the Namibian people." The U.N. was quick to pronounce the election free and fair, despite numerous and credible reports of intimidation, and is unlikely to be a critical observer of SWAPO's political maneuverings in coming months.

Then next April 1, the U.N.'s supervisory role ends (after expenditures of at least \$400 million), and Namibia becomes independent. The optimists believe it will develop into a model of democratic, black majority rule that will spur democratization in the heartland of black disenfranchisement, South Africa.

We'll see.



Commentary

Germany: A new menace to peace?

Suddenly the woods are full of experts on East Germany. Click on the television set and, more than likely, there's one of them yammering about how the collapse of the Berlin Wall is the greatest thing since Ovaltine or more dangerous than bad brakes; and in some cases, both.

Not only have the usual suspects — George Kennan, Paul Nitze, George Ball, Henry the K., Zbigniew Brzezinski, that crowd — weighed in with their opinions, but every jerkwater college in the country seems to have a resident Eastern European expert willing to be interviewed on the subject. They have one thing in common.

THEY DON'T know what they're talking about.

They're like stock market experts. After the stock market does something sensational, the experts can tell you exactly why it happened. But ask them to predict what the market will do next and they give you the round eyes and the shrug.

That's what our foreign policy experts are doing right now. The events of the past few weeks in Eastern Europe are breathtaking in their speed and scope. A flood made up of equal parts of freedom and consumer lust has swept through Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany and through parts of the Soviet Union itself, leaving the Communist Party behind it, clinging to the tops of poles.

THE MOST RADICAL event, of course, is the sudden opening of the borders between East and West Germany. It not only promises to change the map of Europe, but the mindset that has informed international relations for the past 40 years.

I see it as a good news-bad news joke.

The good news is that another country has cast off the shackles of communism and breathed the air of free men and women.

The bad news is that the



Donald Kaul
Tribune Media Services

country is East Germany.

MOVED AS I am at the touching sight of those East Germans streaming over the border to take a look at the candy store called West Berlin, there is a part of me that feels as though

When crowds of Germans overrun a border they are generally wearing helmets.

Charlie Manson just got a parole.

You think I'm being anti-German, don't you? Not a bit of it. Germans make great cars; I wouldn't leave home without one. They also do well with beer and tennis players. But I am also mindful of the fact that when crowds of Germans overrun a border they are generally wearing helmets. And if they're not, they soon will be.

THE TERRIBLE history of the 20th century is largely the story of a Germany trying to gather the German-speaking peoples to its Teutonic breast. And if they get another language group or two mixed in there, accidents happen.

There is hardly a nation in the Western world that has not suffered grievously at the hands of Germans trying to reconstitute the Fatherland. Is it any wonder then, that the current effort of the

severed snake to pull itself together again is causing a sense of unease behind the euphoria at seeing the Communist empire crash?

THE LEADERS of the world have been quick to assure us that reunification of Germany is not in the cards, or at the very least far in the distance. Perhaps, but once the borders between East and West Germany have opened and once East Germany ceases to be a Communist state — as seems altogether likely now — East Germany becomes a political vacuum. And, as Isaac Newton once said: "Nature abhors a vacuum and that's all the excuse Germany needs." (Or he would have said it, if he'd thought of it.)

President Bush thus far has reacted to what's happening in Eastern Europe with his customary sense of urgency. He sits there in his canoe, letting his hand trail in the water. That's his answer to everything.

I DON'T pretend to know what's going to happen, but I wouldn't be surprised if somewhere deep in the bowels of the Pentagon, or perhaps the White House, there were a task force at work trying to think up another global menace.

The Communist menace is just about played out. How evil can an empire be when it is everywhere in retreat of its borders? Castro is a pathetic, lonely figure, trapped in a time warp. Ortega is a two-bit drugstore cowboy, Noriega not much more.

YOU CAN'T keep the military-industrial complex humming along at \$300 billion a year on threats like that. Not even the American people are that dumb.

Maybe a reunified, rearmed Germany, longing to reclaim its lost Polish lands, is the answer.

I certainly hope not, but if that's the way it turns out, remember, you read it here first.

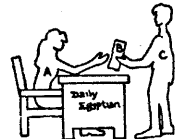
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Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than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

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A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU



Viewpoint
Richard
Goldstein
Student Writer

City, University claiming 'victory' in Halloween war

Is there something wrong with the seemingly universal air of self-congratulations that the city government and University administration have rewarded themselves in the aftermath of Halloween, or is it just me?

It's true that 95 fewer people were admitted to the hospital over the weekend and that 113 fewer were arrested compared with last year. It is also true that the crowd which annually envelops South Illinois Avenue was delayed until the bars closed at 1 a.m. Saturday and until 11:35 p.m. the next evening.

AFTER A RELATIVELY small crowd took the Strip from police, private property suffered far less than in years past.

University President John C. Guyon summed up the official line with the statement: "By any statistical measure the campaign (against Halloween) was a success."

I walked up to Mayor Neil Dillard shortly after the Friday night crowd had broken through his police force and onto the Strip. He told me it had not been a mistake to try to cancel Halloween and that he was reassured because there was no open alcohol being consumed on the street.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON Police Chief Edward Hogan gave a similar assessment of Friday night. He said the fact that there was no beer cans being thrown and that the crowd was kept on the sidewalk until late in the evening was a clear victory for the forces of law and order.

But Hogan added an observation that he could hardly miss standing face to face with the crowd — a crowd that went out of its way to confront the police. He said "A group decided they wanted to make a point, and they did."

Indeed, with the prompting of Guyon, the City Council took the initiative and increase the police force greatly and obviously. The result was to turn a chaotic, randomly violent crowd, as in years past, into an angry crowd whose anger was directed at the city and its government in the personage of the police force.

ALTHOUGH DAMAGE to private property was kept at a minimum, such city property as street signs and stop lights were abused with a fury I haven't seen in four Carbondale Halloween.

Dillard, who had said Friday night he wasn't unhappy with the outcome of the evening. But I asked him the question before 1,000 people began marching through a residential neighborhood carrying an uprooted stop sign in their wake.

Guyon told reporters Saturday night: "We said all year if they wanted South Illinois, they could have it." I assume the "we" to whom Guyon was referring have been talking to themselves all year. Students didn't take the streets because they were invited, they did it for precisely the opposite reason — because they were told not to.

But Guyon and his mysterious "we" hadn't told the state police it was OK for the students to take the street. Perched in a tree in front of Caru's, I saw the state police blocking the crowd with night sticks held taut behind their backs. When the crowd surged, the police responded by jerking the perpetrators this way and that. This generally got the crowd madder and resulted in more of the same.

OFFICIALS TELL US that fewer people broke the law last weekend since fewer were arrested. But while 191 were arrested last year and 76 this year, there were at least four times more people congregating on the Strip and Grand Avenue last Halloween.

So despite a greatly increased police presence and a crowd contained in one area, about the same number of people, in relation to crowd size, were arrested this year as last.

Yet it cannot be disputed that thousands more broke the law with contempt and within the eyesight of police than has been the case in past years. It does not bother me that no attempt was made to round up all the people in the street Oct. 27-28. This course of action would have been hopeless.

But it is outrageous that Guyon, who has been a driving force in the end Halloween campaign, should now contend that what he has been saying all along isn't really what he has been saying all along. And it is even more outrageous that the City Council has pretended that their policy for Halloween ended in a resounding success.

Letters

Students start end to party

Carbondale tries to cancel Halloween because they say it is too violent. The police can't handle 191 simple arrests that were mainly underage drinking. It takes zero police skill to arrest an underage drinker which isn't even a real charge. The purpose of the 21 age limit is to keep the younger people from driving. In Carbondale how many people drive to bars on any given weekend, especially Halloween. So 191 people out of 25,000 get arrested and Carbondale's finest say we can't handle it, even with the help of the state police which are a bunch of tooth fairies in the 13th district. In Detroit they burn buildings for Halloween, this year only 76 were burned as opposed to 300 last year. College students are there to have fun for four years of no responsibility except pass a few exams and pay rent. Halloween was an excuse to get some friends to come and visit not just for Halloween but for the heck of it, airfare, rental car, hotel, and miscellaneous came to \$300.00. Carbondale doesn't know what real violence is, especially the police, I say they work in Chicago for a while to change their attitude.

As for President Guyon, canceling Halloween will not change SIU

into Harvard. How about examining other departments, such as the non-english speaking teaching staff, or the poor sports teams. Even the U of I celebrates Halloween. Besides every college should be different, otherwise it wouldn't make a difference where we went. I picked SIU because of the attitude it has, I couldn't tolerate some university that it's mandatory to join a frat or sit in class with a bunch of future yuppies. SIU is the place you can be your own person, nobody cares who wins or loses just how much beer you can drink.

As for raising the standards for entry level students won't prove anything. Looking at my high school and ACT scores any expert would say I could never make it through college. Today I have a four year degree with an ending average of 2.7, without giving 100 percent of myself I never studied in college unless it was exam time.

There is a time for work and time for play. A student will get what he or she wants out of an education no matter what college they go to. In closing, let the students continue and phase Halloween out themselves, just like they started it — G. Karras, Chicago.

Police brutality reigned

Mr. Cornicelli, in his letter criticizing the concerns Mr. Boyle has about Halloween rioters and their civil liberties, displays some real misconceptions about the police.

He seems to believe they could only beat someone who was "guilty", say, of public drunkenness or vandalism. We who were there know better. When Mr. Cornicelli says "You make it sound as if the police were in the crowds swinging billyclubs randomly." He is right.

We make it sound like that because that is what happened. The two I saw maced were standing there, not even yelling, not even waving their arms threateningly. That is why they were hit.

In the United States, we all have the right to assemble to address our grievance to government. The police have the right to stop violent demonstrations after they have become violent, not before. Instead, we have a police force that breaks up a peaceful party, pissing

off a lot of people. The people, sweeping down upon the strip, are met with police are angry at one object. They are angry at the police.

When we confront one another this way, nothing but violence and resentment can result. When we justify our authoritarian actions by claiming moral superiority over vandals we never saw and half-wits we never met, we can only hope for confrontation.

All of you who want to have your views presented about Halloween, what happened to you, or how can we solve the problems of our situation, may send your letters and comments to me. I will pass them along to people in NORML and Carbondale who will be concerned that everyone gets a chance to have legal counsel. My address is 304 1/2 E. College, Carbondale. — Drew Henricks, freshman, electrical engineering

'When I was maced ...'

This letter is in response to Lou Cornicelli.

First, don't you dare call me a "drunken half-wit." The fact is, I don't drink any alcohol. And you are incorrect in your assessment of my mental capacities.

I was maced for no reason by one of Carbondale's "finest." And another one of Carbondale's "finest" was one of a dozen that broke up a party at my house, took my I.D. and never returned it. It was, luckily, found by a friend one block from my house.

My "thanks" to these two "fine policemen."

When I was maced, I was taking pictures on the parking lot of Wazo's. I wasn't involved in any illegal activity whatsoever. My party was broke up because of a complaint of loud music, while a mile away a band at Pinch Penny Pub could be heard in my neighborhood, and they played on uninterrupted.

The officer that took my I.D. also was very rude and unprofessional, and later maced a friend for being, perhaps, too loud? The reason is not known, except to this certain policeman.

I am, with photographs to back me up, going to file complaints against these policemen.

And, Lou, use careful thought

before you call innocent people "drunken half-wits," as there are many more people who were maced for no reason. Lou, you are the half-wit and you probably can't use drunkenness as a your excuse — Jeff Kammerer, senior, psychology.

University proud of police action

This letter is my way of saying "thank you" to our Campus Security personnel and the Carbondale City Police force for their high level of professionalism during the recent Halloween weekend. I have witnessed police using crowd control tactics in at least two major cities and have never seen police exercise the sort of restraint which our officers exhibited on October 27 and 28. Indeed, they were asked to perform beyond what normally would be expected of persons in their situation, and they did it!

We at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale are proud of their actions. — Jack R. Dyer, Executive Director, University Relations Member, Halloween Core Committee.



Viewpoint
Jackie
Spinner
Staff Writer

Fighting for right to party not a worthwhile cause

Hey SIU, "You've got to fight for your right to paaaaaaaarty."

And in the spirit of the Beastie Boys generation, my fellow students did just that Halloween weekend. They took back the streets. They defied the police and they told John Guyon what they thought of his "incipient riot."

But most of all in the spirit of American freedoms, students marched through the streets of Carbondale Halloween weekend for a cause.

AS I WATCHED my fellow students shouting and singing through the streets, I couldn't help but admire them and wonder how they were willing to risk arrest and persecution from the big, bad mean coppers all in the name of a cause.

"Hey you," I called out to one of the freedom fighters. "Why is everyone marching around?"

I imagined what noble answer would spout from his courageous lips.

Surely all this marching and protesting was for apartheid or for the hostages in the Middle East or for academic freedom or for civil rights or even for lower tuition fees.

But he answered, "For our right to party, dude," For our right to party?

WHEN PRESIDENT Guyon and the City of Carbondale told SIU students that the party was off, some cheered, some left town and still others decided to take back the street.

I can not understand from whom the Halloween parties were taking back the streets. I attend the University. I work here. I vote in Carbondale. I live here almost all year. But in two years, I will head someplace else. As far as I am concerned, the streets of Carbondale were never mine to take back.

The city, for its part has to realize that the students are always going to be a part of Carbondale's economic community. Completely ending one of the largest forms of entertainment for students and expecting them to consent to its demise was short-sighted indeed.

MUCH OF THE trouble that occurred Halloween weekend could have been avoided by partitioning off the streets as in years past while offering musical entertainment and food without the public consumption of alcohol.

The students then would not have seen the party as a direct challenge to show University officials, the city and the police who runs this town. In return, the city would have continued offering the students a Halloween party without the problems that have occurred in the past because of the public consumption of alcohol.

But as it was, the students responded, as expected, to the short-sighted error by the city and University with all the grace and dignity of a three-legged duck.

When the police attempted to exercise a bit of control over the students, they were met with pushes, shoves, spit in their faces and outright defiance.

ALTHOUGH IT is true that any attempt on the police's part to squelch the rebellion would have been hopeless, the fact that the police allowed the marching mob to do as much as they did is unbelievable.

When the students spit in the cops' faces and were met with force, they screamed "civil rights" when they should have screamed for a lawyer because spitting in the face of a cop is a felony.

When the crowd became unruly and started knocking down street signs and were maced, they shouted "civil rights" when they should have been arrested for vandalism.

Fellow students, grow up. Fight to stop the end of the party by actively participating in elections in which representatives are elected who will make decisions that affect you.

SIGN PETITIONS, hold peaceful demonstrations within the boundaries of the law and picket offices.

When you need an extra hand to hold a sign for a real cause like abolishing apartheid in South Africa or freeing hostages in the Middle East, let me know. Or if you need some extra help fighting for lower tuition costs, stricter admission policies or a more effective governing body at the University, give me call.

But don't expect me to join forces with a group of intoxicated students shouting SIU and "Give Peace a Chance," in the name of holding a beer on a street in a town that you are just passing through.

State's attorneys support Burris, despite his absence

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Five Southern Illinois state's attorneys spoke on behalf of comptroller Roland Burris Tuesday at the Student Center, even though Burris was unable to attend his own press conference.

Burris, the democratic candidate for attorney general was delayed by bad weather in Cook County, Jackson County state's attorney Charles Grace said.

Burris was scheduled to attend a news conference at 5 pm and then attend a fundraiser. Grace said Burris was expected to arrive in time for the fundraiser.

Grace said even though Burris has never prosecuted in Illinois, his administrative abilities make him an effective candidate for attorney general.

The comptroller was expected to

discuss his program for dealing with environmental and drug problems facing Illinois.

Forty-one state's attorneys whose jurisdictions represent approximately 70 percent of Illinois felony prosecutions, endorsed Burris for attorney general.

"He is going to be there for the local prosecutor," Randolph County state's attorney Darrell Williamson.

Alexander, Franklin and Jefferson counties state's attorneys endorsed Burris for attorney general at the press conference.

"We have seen him put the resources of the office to work," Mark H. Clarke, Alexander County state's attorney said. "He has been outstanding in response to the needs of the rural counties."

Terry Green, Franklin County

state's attorney agreed that Burris would be responsive to the needs of small Southern Illinois counties.

"We have seen Roland's dedication to assist us and his intention to assist us."

Jefferson County state's attorney Kathleen Ailing said, "Southern Illinois counties have severe manpower shortages in the state's attorneys offices."

Burris, she added, would be a blessing to those smaller offices.

The 1959 University graduate is seeking the office of attorney general after serving comptroller of the state since 1978.

As comptroller, Burris was the first African-American to serve in an Illinois constitutional office.

His bid for attorney general is not the first, as he dropped in 1986 to seek re-election as comptroller.

SENATE, from Page 1

to be notified of their wives' intentions to have abortions, eliminate so-called "sex selection" abortions and strictly control the use of fetal tissue for medical research.

The governor was expected to get the measure today. If he does not sign or veto it within 10 days, it will become law automatically. Casey has said he would sign the

bill, provided any amendments did not threaten its constitutionality. The legislation made its way through lengthy debates in both the House and the Senate.

SYSTEM, from Page 1

million in administrative costs, posing that the sum constituted less than 1 percent of Illinois' total education budget.

"If we reorganize to save \$12 million it would hardly be just. If we reorganize to produce sounder policies and better schools, that is an entirely different matter," Somit said.

Berdahl went on to ask about the effect of the New York system on the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Berdahl said the system hurt the university. He claimed that the system was too homogeneous, draining money away from the university and from schools in the state.

Illinois public state universities are governed by a "System of Systems." There are four bodies which govern state universities. In turn, each of these bodies answers to the Illinois Board of Education.

Donald Paige, president of the Faculty Senate and spokesman for the Executive Council, suggested eliminating the four existing boards and implementing one board and staff for the entire system.

Paige, quoting a proverb, said, "You do not need elephants to herd crickets."

How much the public was allowed to know about the functions of the Board of Trustees also was discussed at the hearing.

The Illinois Education Association and National Education Association is SIUC's faculty union.

According to Gary Kolb, SIUC's IEA-NEA faculty president, the Board of Trustees does not have to answer to the general public. Kolb presented to the panel statistics from fiscal years 1985-89 which showed the authorization of \$375,000 to the law firm Seyfarth and Shaw. Kolb said the firm is known for "union busting" tactics.

A report presented to the panel showed that the chancellor's office established in 1980 showed a net increase of 38 employees from 1980 to 1988. In 1987, 17 employees worked at the office. The report showed that in 1988, 35 were employed there.

The report also showed that in fiscal year 1989, the office requested a 439 percent increase in funding. By fiscal year 1990, another budget increase was requested.

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Briefs

SU BIKE Racing Team will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Rec Center Conference Room.

GPLU WILL meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. For more information, call 453-5151.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW scheduling for Spring Semester will begin at the University Placement Center on Nov. 27. The tentative list of organizations scheduled for Spring Semester, and the weekly list for the first sign-up will be available at 1 p.m. Friday in Woody Hall B204.

USA MALAYSIAN Chinese Association Club is organizing a trip to Anheuser Busch in St. Louis for Monday. For more information, contact Son at 457-7295 or Chin at 452-1792.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Corinth Room. Scuba Olympics will begin at 8 p.m. in Pulliam Pool.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Thebes Room. For more information, contact David at 459-5264.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER Program will offer the last free course Dec. 1, 2, and 3 at the Safety Center. For more information, call 453-2877.

FEMINIST ACTION Coalition will meet from 6 to 7 tonight at the Women's Studies House, 806 Chautauqua. The primary purpose of the FAC is to promote and facilitate women's activities on campus. For more information, contact Janet at 453-5141.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 221. Bob Stevenson will speak on success and motivation. There will be a district meeting at 6:30.

SU VETERANS Club will meet at 8 tonight. For more information, contact the Office of Veteran's Affairs or call 549-0037.

"JAPANESE WOMEN'S Language and the Ideology of Japanese Uniqueness," a talk by Janet Fair-Christianson of the University of Chicago, will be at 8 tonight at the University Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall, sponsored by the Department of

Foreign Languages and Literatures.

SOCIETY FOR Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 tonight in the basement of the Charter, Bank, 500 W. Main St. Discussions will include this weekend's event in Marissa.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT of the American Marketing Association will meet at 6 tonight in front of the AMA office.

SALES DEPARTMENT of the American Marketing Association will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center Sagamore Room.

THE HEALTHY Way, a class to learn safe and effective ways to lose weight permanently, meets **THU** 10:30 to 11:30 today in the Kessler Hall classroom. For more information, call 536-4441.

SINGLE PARENT Support Group, a group that offers a network of emotional support and social gatherings from custodial and non-custodial single parents, will meet at 7 tonight at the Wesley Foundation. For more information, call Ken at 457-8165 or 549-2068.

GETTING FIT for Aerobics will meet from 5 to 6 tonight at the Rec Center. For more information, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

"DEATH IN THE West," a film that focuses on the American cowboy smoking from round-up time to respirator time, will be shown from 7 to 8 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room. For more information, call 536-4441.

GENERAL UNION of Palestine Students will celebrate the first anniversary of the Declaration of Independence of the Palestinian Independence Day from noon to 1 today on the north side of the Student Center. For more information, call 457-8894.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council Finance Committee will meet at 4 today and the Programming Committee will meet at 6 tonight in the BAC Office in the Student Center. For more information, contact Perry or Glenn at 453-2534.

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.

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457-4108
Dad (PG) 4:45 7:15 9:45
Immediate Family (PG-13) 4:45 7:00 9:15
Phantom of the Opera (R) 5:00 7:00 9:30

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549-2622
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An Innocent Man R
(5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:30

Paranoid PG-13
(5:45 TWL)

When Harry Met Sally R
8:00

Shocker R
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(5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:55

Welcome Home R
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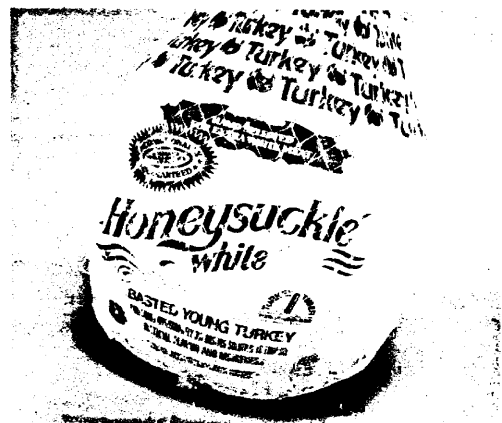
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Media analyst will discuss battle of St. Louis papers

By Mario Millikin
Staff Writer

Media analyst Michael Kupinski, of A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc., will be on the SIU-C campus today to lecture on the battle between the St. Louis Post Dispatch and the St. Louis Sun at 4 p.m. in Lawson 231.



Kupinski, the senior securities analyst of the St. Louis-based national brokerage firm, is responsible for following and analyzing media companies. "It (A.G. Edwards) is one of the largest (brokerage firms) in the country," Robert Spellman, faculty member in journalism, said. Spellman said Kupinski's experience with the stock market and

Wall Street investments will give students a unique perspective usually not available to them. **Kupinski works for one of the largest brokerage firms in the country.**

Kupinski's visit, co-sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists and the American Advertising Federation, involves both the news/editorial and advertising specializations in the School of Journalism.

In addition to the public lecture, Kupinski will address an editorial writing and advertising principles class about advertising and the newspaper industry.

"It (the advertising industry) has been one of the fastest growing industries since the post World War

II period," Kupinski said. Prior to joining the firm in 1983, Kupinski attended St. Louis University, where he received a bachelor's degree in management sciences as well as a certificate degree in computer sciences. He also earned a master's of business administration degree with a specialization in finance.

Kupinski said he was introduced to the stock market after receiving some stocks as part of a business award from the St. Louis Globe Democrat and Merrill Lynch for his work in his high school's Junior Achievement program.

Kupinski's coverage of the cable television, broadcasting and publishing industries frequently are found in business magazines and newspapers across the nation. He also is the author of a monthly column for The Pulse of Radio, a broadcast trade magazine.

Pacemaker recipient back at work

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Armand Hammer, the 91-year-old chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. who was given a pacemaker in a hospital last week, returned to work Tuesday, spokesman said.

"Dr. Hammer is in his office and conducting business as usual," said Frank Ashley. "He feels great and looks great."

Hammer spent four days at UCLA Medical Center last week and had a pacemaker inserted. He was released Sunday and conducted business from his home Monday.

Occidental stock jumped \$3 a share to \$31 on the New York Stock Exchange Friday.

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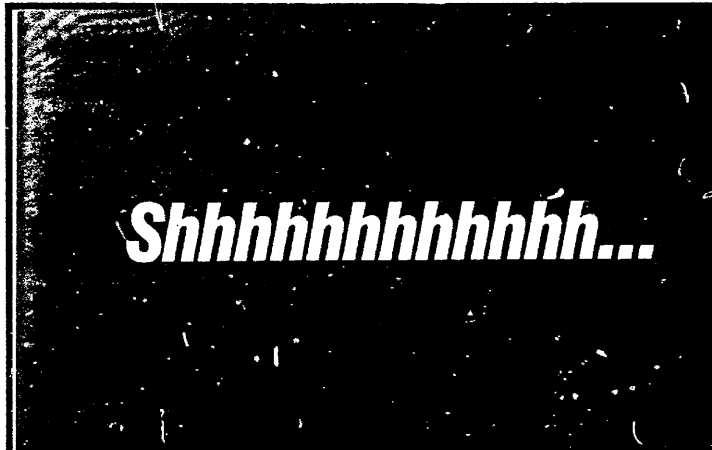
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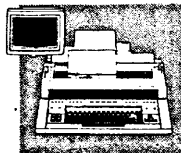
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GM holds annual Auto Expo; tuition awards part of event

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

Students walking by the Recreation Center are getting an eyeful of 11 new cars parked in the building's parking lot. Those students curious enough to stop by also will get a chance to win a tuition award.

Herman Williams, coordinator of Intramural Recreational Sports and coordinator of the event, said General Motors is holding its fourth annual Auto Expo as a part of its GM College Program. This is the first year the University has been involved in the program.

He said the Auto Expo attracted a fairly large turnout Tuesday.

Williams said a drawing, which will be held at 2:55 p.m. today outside the center, is the culmination of the two-day event.

"Two tuition awards of \$500 each will be drawn. Anyone is eli-

gible to enter, and there is no entry fee," Williams said.

The awards, which will be provided by GM and GM Acceptance

Two \$500 tuition awards will be given away as part of GM's Auto Expo.

Corp. Financial Services, will be drawn by Undergraduate Student Government President Tim Hildebrand and Graduate and Professional Student Council President Charlie Ramsey, Williams said.

Williams said the Auto Expo is displaying 1990 model cars that represent all GM divisions.

Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac and GMC Trucks have at least one model representing each division.

He said people looking at the cars are allowed to sit in them and are encouraged to ask questions about the different models. GM representatives are on hand to answer any questions.

In addition, GMAC Financial Services has sent representatives to answer questions on car financing.

Williams said GM also is supporting intramural recreation and student volunteerism.

The GM Volunteer Spirit Award is another part of the GM program. Students are nominated for the award and the winner is chosen by a University selection committee, based upon volunteer service on campus and in the community, he said.

"The award is a plaque signed by the University president and the GM chairman of the board," Williams said. "The winner also receives three shares of GM common stock."

'Smokeout' gives smokers chance to quit

By Diana Mivelli
Staff Writer

The Great American Smokeout scheduled for Thursday is an opportunity for smokers to quit, Chris Labyk, coordinator of the Student Health Assessment Center in the Student Center, said.

The University has been pushing the event for seven or eight years now, Labyk said. The idea used is to adopt a smoker and help them quit on smokeout day.

Labyk said the American Cancer Society has suggestions to help a friend quit including:

■ Provide your friend with a sur-

vival kit of carrot, celery sticks or sugarless gum to chew on.

■ Agree to give up something you love, such as chocolate, soap operas, coffee, soda or candy for the day while your friend gives up smoking.

■ Invite them to a place where smoking is not permitted.

■ Send flowers or balloons or celebrate the day after.

The Wellness Center will have a table from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the South End of the Student Center with information on how to quit smoking.

Labyk said a garbage can will be

set up for smokers to throw out their cigarettes. She said in the past, people have been very reluctant to throw away their cigarettes.

"They will throw away some cigarettes, but keep a few," Labyk said.

The Wellness Center will be offering a movie from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room called "Death in the West."

The movie will focus on the men who did cigarette ads in the '60s and '70s and where they are now. Labyk said many of these men have died from lung cancer.

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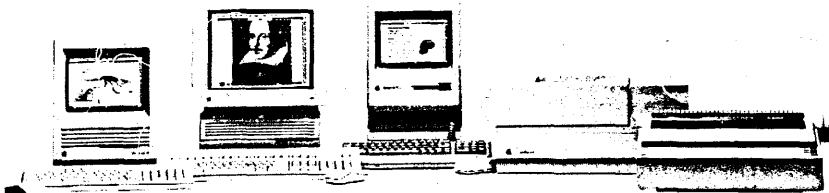
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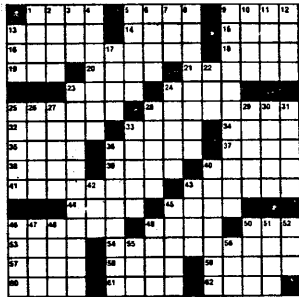
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- ACROSS**
- 1 The Fuzz
 - 5 "When I was —"
 - 8 Streetcar
 - 13 Flick
 - 14 Special
 - 15 Angelic headgear
 - 16 Trinitarian Instruments
 - 18 Elliptical
 - 19 Member of the brass; abbr.
 - 20 Bureau
 - 21 Most accurate
 - 22 Broadway award
 - 24 Crow
 - 25 Groove
 - 28 A Joyce
 - 32 Community
 - 33 Baby
 - 34 Stumble
- DOWN**
- 1 Dove home
 - 2 Baking place
 - 3 Dessert
 - 4 Betray
 - 5 Display
 - 7 Branch
 - 8 Ruins
 - 9 Inconsiderate
 - 10 Good review
 - 11 Too bad!
 - 12 Change skin
 - 13 Food additive; abbr.
 - 14 — lead on me!"
 - 22 Informer
 - 23 Dinner course
 - 24 Kind
 - 25 Get lost!
 - 26 Call up
 - 27 Does nothing
 - 28 Karloff
 - 29 Indians
 - 30 Remove suids
 - 31 MPH
 - 32 Cynical
 - 36 Olive stuffing
 - 40 Mohammedan feast
 - 42 Branch of math; abbr.
 - 43 Distress
 - 45 Alumni
 - 46 Stars at
 - 47 Far, far —
 - 48 Laaso
 - 49 Attounded
 - 50 Word in a comparison
 - 51 Sandwich type
 - 52 Finale
 - 53 Lubricate
 - 58 Tea for —



Puzzle answers are on Page 21

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Police Blotter

Carbondale Police reported an auto burglary that occurred at 704 N. Carico St. between 10 and 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mark Combs, 28, 102 N. Springer St., told police that someone entered his locked auto and stole clothing, police said. The loss

was estimated in excess of \$600.

A possible suspect was identified as a black male, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing approximately 160 pounds.

An SIU-C student was arrested and charged with obstructing an officer Monday night at the SIU Arena during the L.A. Guns concert, University police said.

Scott D. Borck, 21, 708 E.

College St., was escorted from the SIU Arena for causing a disturbance, Carbondale police said. He re-entered and was escorted out of the SIU Arena two or three times before police arrested him. The police said he resisted officers who attempted to place handcuffs on him.

Borck posted \$50 bond and is scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court Nov. 29.

Ensemble to get jazzy at Shryock

By Carrie Pomeroy
Entertainment Editor

The SIU Jazz Ensemble will make Shryock Auditorium swing to the sounds of jazz masters at 8 p.m. Thursday. Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students and will support the School of Music scholarship funds.

The program will include works by Herbie Hancock, Sammy Nestico and Hoagy Carmichael and jazz standards like "Georgia on My Mind."

"I try to have something in there for everybody. There's a wide range of music, which is good from an educational standpoint," Robert Allison, director of the jazz ensemble, said.

Allison said he chooses works ranging in style from swing to funk to allow the ensemble to explore the jazz tradition in depth.

"In terms of nuances of style, the students have to listen to the masters. You don't learn jazz by reading out of a book," he said.

High school honor society to spend day on campus

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

High school students in Southern Illinois will sample what SIU-C has to offer today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Students who belong to the Beta Club, the high school version of the honor society Gamma Beta Phi, will elect regional officers, participate in a talent show and academic competition and attend seminars sponsored by SIU-C.

According to Michael Contile,

president of Gamma Beta Phi, the University has held the annual conference for 10 years. Contile said the effort was to recruit students interested in SIU-C.

Contile said the Beta Club is composed of high school honor students, grades nine through 12. The club is the "little brother" of Gamma Beta Phi, Contile said.

In order for students to be members of the Beta Club, Contile said they must have a B average. The students must meet and abide by merit regulations set forth in each club's constitution.

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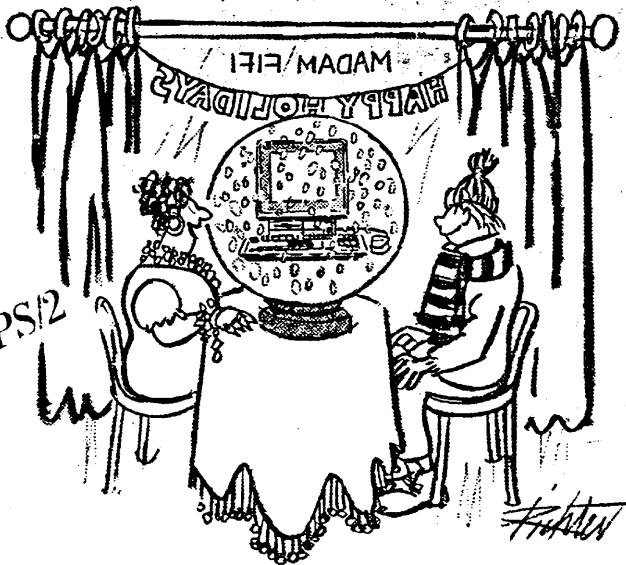
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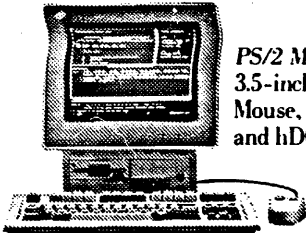


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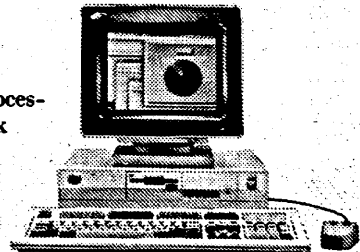


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Beethoven Society to host weekend

By Katherine Lydon
Staff Writer

The Beethoven Society for Pianists will sponsor a weekend of Beethoven-based activities including recitals, a competition and a study program.

A performance by Pianist Fernando Lares will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building Auditorium and a recital/lecture by pianist/scholar Maurice Hinson will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Old Baptist Foundation recital hall.

"Music is about expressing the human experience in sound and I have never heard anybody do that better than Fernando Lares," Donald Beattie, founder and director of the society and faculty member in music, said.

Laires, who has given performances in five continents, will play a selection of Beethoven sonatas.

"He's one of the greats," Beattie said. "He's so excited to come here."

Hinson, chairman of the keyboard division and professor of piano in the School of Church Music at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., will play some of Beethoven's early compositions and talk about Beethoven as a young man.

"Hinson is a wonderful person and a prolific writer," Beattie said. "Many artists give concerts and leave," Beattie said. "These people (Laires and Hinson) stay."

He compared their visit to a short residence in that they attend the activities for the entire weekend instead of leaving immediately after their recital.

"Having Lares and Hinson is just amazing," Beattie said.

The society also will sponsor a competition for student pianists from the area from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall, although

Beattie said he would rather call it a celebration of young pianists than a competition.

"The quality this year is the best ever," Beattie said. "There is some remarkable talent coming."

The society asked the students to send tapes of their performances so they may choose semi-finalists to perform at the competition. Of the 36 entrants from Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky, 23 will perform but all were asked to attend.

"There are never any losers," Beattie said. "We go out of the way because anybody who studies needs encouragement."

The awards for the students range from \$25 to \$250 and awards for the students who were not chosen as semi-finalists include cassette tapes courtesy of Disc Jockey in the University Mall, and piano music scores.

The monetary awards are taken from individual contributions ranging from \$25 to \$1,000.

The first Beethoven Studies Program, hosted by Lares and Hinson, will commence from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Old Baptist Foundation recital hall.

"We have a lot to study," Beattie said. He said that it will be a relaxed and enjoyable evening.

Laires will address the development of motifs in Beethoven's piano music and will lead a question-answer session on his concert performance the previous evening.

Hinson will discuss and play some of Beethoven's less known pieces and will lecture on women who influenced Beethoven's work.

The study program also will highlight student pianists in ensemble performance of the first movements of Beethoven's String Quartet Number one and will conclude with a short memorial to pianist Konrad Wolff, last year's guest artist, who died Oct. 23 at the age of 82.

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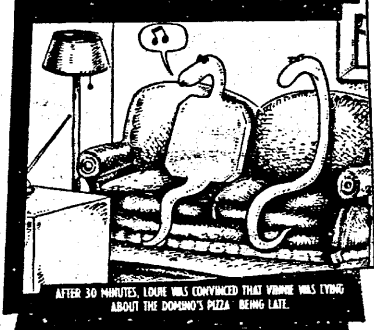
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9 am and 5 pm. Openings available to Freshmen-Seniors, or call 1-800-843-9072.

Moldavia demands government ouster

KISHINEV, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Nationalists demanded the ouster of the Moldavian republic's government and called for a general strike Wednesday if the leadership failed to resign by then, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

On the eve of the threatened work stoppage, the streets were nearly empty in Kishinev, the capital of Moldavia, the smallest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics.

Two thousand Interior Ministry troops were rushed to tiny Moldavia, which is sandwiched between the Ukraine and Romania, after riots Friday left 215 people injured, including at least 142 police officers. Four police officers were reported in critical condition Monday.

"A civil committee including (nationalist) Popular Front leaders was set up Sunday," said the official Soviet army newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda. "The committee issued an ultimatum: if the republic's government fail to retire by Wednesday, a republic-wide strike will begin."

Popular Front activists Monday night distributed leaflets demanding the resignation of the government and the ruling bureau of the

Moldavian Communist Party, Radio Moscow said.

But Zvezda said "some Popular Front leaders met with local party and government officials and tried to disassociate themselves from the events, saying extremists were to blame."

In a sign of more unrest, members of the ethnic Russian Interfront organization were forming vigilante brigades in Kishinev and other Moldavian cities, the newspaper said.

Mainly Russian workers in Kishinev, Tiraspol and other Russian-dominated cities of Moldavia staged a month-long strike last summer to protest a new law requiring them to study the Moldavian language.

Russians in Moldavia and several other republics have united to protect their interests, which they claim are threatened by the nationalism that has swept the Soviet Union in the past two years.

Ethnic Moldavians make up 63.9 percent of the republic's 4.2 million people, while Russians represent 12.8 percent, according to the 1979 census, the last year for which official statistics are available.

Poland, West Germany sign cooperation act

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, meeting on the 50th anniversary of the German attack on Poland and amid sweeping reforms in the East bloc, Tuesday signed a joint declaration of cooperation between the members of opposing military alliances.

Mazowiecki described the declaration as "a vital step in relations between our nations." The document calls for the two countries to cooperate in many sectors, including industry, agriculture and environmental protection.

Before flying home aboard a special Luftwaffe Boeing aircraft later Tuesday at the end of a six-day official visit, Kohl met for 3 1/2 hours with President Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

But Kohl refused to meet with Communist Party leader Mieczyslaw Rakowski.

The role of the Polish Communist Party has dwindled since its defeat in June parliamen-

tary elections, which paved the way for formation of the first non-communist government in the East bloc.

Mazowiecki, who was invited to visit West Germany next year, said he will discuss the outcome of Kohl's visit when he visits Moscow this month.

Kohl arrived on his historic visit to Poland last Thursday but interrupted it for 27 hours Friday to attend a rally in West Berlin following East Germany's decision to open traffic between the divided city through the Berlin Wall and along the frontier border between the two Germans.

The Polish-West German declaration lists 11 agreements signed during Kohl's visit with emphasis on the economic and financial cooperation "as a factor consolidating and stimulating the overall relationship."

The value of West Germany's overall economic assistance to Poland is estimated \$1.5 billion.

Death toll rises to 400 in San Salvador attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist rebels declared several rural areas "liberated territory" Tuesday and said they would set up regional governments in their battle for power that officials said has left more than 400 people dead since the drive began Saturday.

Extensive machine-gun fire and several large explosions rang out early Tuesday in San Salvador, a city of 1.5 million people that has become a battle zone. Officials declared a 24-hour curfew in a section of the capital.

Col. Rene Emilio Ponce, chief of staff of the Salvadoran armed forces, said in a radio broadcast that government troops still are in control of the situation, despite the reports of renewed fighting.

Military spokesman Col. Arturo Lopez told a news conference Tuesday the total official casualty toll since Saturday was 432 killed and 477 wounded. He said 309 rebels were killed, 160 wounded

and 60 were captured, while 106 soldiers were killed and 231 wounded. He said 17 civilians were killed and 86 wounded.

One civilian killed was an American teacher, Christopher Babcock, 25, of Spokane, Wash., who taught wealthy Salvadoran children. U.S. Embassy sources said he was killed by a grenade explosion.

Rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, known as the FMLN, reported over in clandestine radio broadcasts Monday night that rebel forces had inflicted 655 casualties on government troops, without specifying the number dead and wounded.

An FMLN statement Tuesday said the guerrillas had taken control of rural parts of seven central provinces that comprise about half the Central American nation.

The communique appeared to indicate a shift in strategy from guerrilla warfare — in which rebels attack, then withdraw.

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Inter-Fraternity Council

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Deadline to submit an application Nov. 17

Application forms may be picked up at Communications Bldg. Daily Egyptian Business Office.

Daily Egyptian

JUNBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Nevel Arnold and Bob Lee

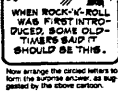
One letter to start each word. Use the letters in the boxes to complete the words.

YARIN

PEBID

BOADUN

MARKEB



Now arrange the correct letters to form the words below, as help guided by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's: Jumble: POSE GRAY CANINE TORNO Answer: He'd go to get the woman's hair sprayed by a DISCRETION

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

YOU'RE REALLY LIKE HIS DAD'S BANKER?

MORE LIKE HIS PERSONAL ADVISER.

GAIL! I MEAN, MARY!

11-15

DAD, WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

YOU HAVEN'T TOLD HIM, PHIL?

THERE HASN'T BEEN TIME. THIS ALL HAPPENED SO FAST.

I WAS AFRAID OF THIS...

SON, I'VE FALLEN IN LOVE. I'M GOING TO ASK YOUR MOTHER FOR A DIVORCE.

GD Trudeau

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE WELCOME, MARK. I'M HAVING YOUR BEDROOM REPAINTED.

OH, GOD...

MARK, I DIDN'T PLAN FOR THIS TO HAPPEN... WELL, YES, I DID.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

the neighborhood

Jerry Van Amerongen

Brain likes to direct his thinking.

I NEED A NEW LOOK.

I'VE BEEN WEARING THIS TWEED JACKET AND STRIPED TIE FOR DECADES.

IT'S TIME FOR SOMETHING WITH A LITTLE FLAIR - SOMETHING MORE DARING.

I GUESS I'M JUST A SLAVE TO FASHION.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

HAVING MY PERSONAL GRAVITY POLARITY REVERSED IS A REAL INCONVENIENCE. HOW AM I GOING TO GET UP TO THE FLOOR?

THERE'S NOT ANYTHING ON THE CEILING THAT I COULD EVEN CLIMB UP.

HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO DO MY HOMEWORK WHEN I'M TRAPPED ON THE CEILING? IT'S IMPOSSIBLE.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

MOO...

BEAUTY AND THE WILDBEEBEE

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

HEY, KID! IT'S TIME FOR A IMPORTANT PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT!

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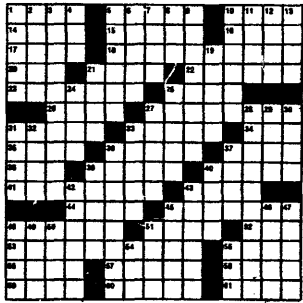
SO YOU GOTTA PROMISE ME YOU WON'T SMOKE THESE 'TIL YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER... PROMISE?

Y'ES.

ANY WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T PLAY WITH THESE MATCHES!

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ribbon
 - 4 Provisions
 - 10 Yield (with "er")
 - 14 - no good
 - 15 Guide
 - 16 Eng. layer
 - 17 Car or trot
 - 18 Actor-comic
 - 20 Provisions
 - 21 Turner
 - 22 Fastidious
 - 23 Computer
 - 24 Hactman
 - 26 Severe hands
 - 27 Post Hupbes
 - 31 Mended
 - 33 Gambling
 - 34 Time
 - 36 Sorlet sea
 - 38 Scourous
 - 37 Six Bear
 - 40 Airline abbr.
 - 38 Cameroon's neighbor
 - 40 George of baseball
 - 41 Intense struggles
 - 43 Lyr's brightest
 - 44 Part of IPOE
 - 45 Withdraw
 - 48 Glasses
 - 51 Island near Guernsey
 - 52 Har-er
 - 53 Skinny leaf
 - 54 Soviet city
 - 55 Nocompose
 - 57 Eng. composer
 - 67 Fiber plant
 - 68 Vicinity
 - 69 Yoked pair
 - 80 Symbol
 - 81 Seed
- DOWN**
- 1 Military no-go
 - 2 Swiftly
 - 3 Herb with white flowers
 - 4 Bators head
 - 5 or foot
 - 6 Dash
 - 7 Property claims
 - 8 "Kinsler"
 - 9 Coeds
 - 10 Shredded ones
 - 11 Eng. river
 - 12 Outlets
 - 13 Effortless
 - 18 Duncto
 - 21 Related
 - 24 Soviet city
 - 25 Panamanian lake
 - 27 Trademark
 - 28 Worn
 - 29 Give the gate
 - 30 Tawful
 - 31 Famed bank's post
 - 32 Pound the post
 - 33 Bounded parts
 - 36 Kind of driver
 - 37 Prompt
 - 38 Gr. physician
 - 46 Car's partner
 - 49 Comment into cash
 - 48 Salm
 - 45 Broadway's
 - 46 Zealous
 - 47 Roverta
 - 48 Dignate
 - 49 Lasso
 - 50 Santa
 - 51 Pierre's fac.
 - 54 Super or alter
 - 56 Joker



Puzzle answers are on Page 21

Graduating Soon?

Do you need practical experience? What are you doing for Spring Break?

The Student Alumni Council Announces

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...an "impressive attempt to expose students to the working world."

Juniors & Seniors in the following colleges are invited to participate in the 1990 Extern Program:

- College of Agriculture
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- College of Science

All materials must be delivered to the Student Alumni Council office by Dec. 5*. All applicants must sign up for an interview when they submit their application packet. Application packets are available at the Student Alumni Council office, 2nd floor Student Center, or at your Dean's office.

For more information contact **453-2408**

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New England Cooked
Saled Shrimp $\frac{1}{2}$ **4⁹⁹**
New England Cooked Large
Cocktail Shrimp $\frac{1}{2}$ **10⁹⁹**
New England Cooked Extra Large
Cocktail Shrimp $\frac{1}{2}$ **10⁹⁹**

1³⁹

1⁹⁹

2⁷⁹

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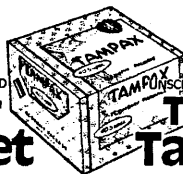
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FRESH CUT FALL MIXED
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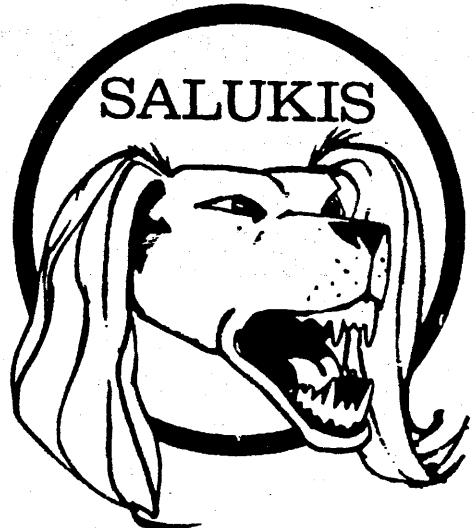
SCENTED OR DEODORANT
**Tampax
Tampons**
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2⁹⁸

AND
UP

3⁴⁹

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Native Americans criticize decision to keep U of I Indian

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — The University of Illinois' decision to keep Chief Illiniwek as its mascot is "state-sponsored racism," a spokeswoman for a Native American group said Tuesday.

Charlene Teters also called for the resignation of UI Chancellor Morton Weir, who announced the university will continue to feature the Chief at university athletic events.

"This is the worst possible response," Teters said. "Chancellor Weir has wholly and inappropriately succumbed to alumni pressure."

The university will correct any Indian representations which are not dignified and positive, Weir said.

"I have listened to the debate and have heard no compelling argument that this highly regarded symbol is demeaning," Weir said. "We have no intention of ending this 63-year tradition."

Chief Illiniwek is portrayed by a student in an Indian costume and has been a fixture at university athletic events. He performs dances, stands with his arms upraised during the singing of the school song, performs again briefly and leaves

the playing area.

The student portraying the Indian does not speak while in the role, does not cheer or carry any team paraphernalia and is said to receive lengthy instruction in Native American customs.

Weir conceded the mascot has had what he called "inappropriate derivatives."

"We have identified and received willing cooperation on

"To do this is state-supported racism."

—Charlene Teters

eliminating some of these, such as the Roman letter 'I' on Chief Illiniwek's face," Weir said.

"The fact they would have ever tolerated that 'I' is an indication of their insensitivity," UI student Robert Honig said. Honig led the early part of the fight against the mascot.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, joined the fray by signing a petition calling for the mascot to be changed. The Illinois General Assembly passed a non-binding resolution calling for Illiniwek to

remain as mascot.

"Chief Illiniwek is a symbol and is not meant to be a literal representation," Weir said. "His dance, like any other performing art, seeks to inspire and touch the human spirit and mind."

Teters, a native American, said the mascot is offensive and additional legal options will be explored. She did not elaborate on any moves to take the university to court.

"The decision (to keep Chief Illiniwek) makes racism easier to accept," Teters said. "Anywhere in America, Native Americans have to fight to maintain their dignity and birthright they find themselves attacked and suppressed."

"To do this is state-supported racism," she said.

The chancellor called on critics to focus on larger social problems.

"As a place of ideas, thought and debate, the campus is an appropriate place for examining the questions of injustice, racism, sexism, anti-Semitism and other problems plaguing society," Weir said. "I urge us all to join in addressing these problems."

Honig said he was the subject of some harassment.

Sun-Times hires editor of L.A. Times

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dennis A. Britton, deputy managing editor of the Los Angeles Times, Tuesday was named editor of the Chicago Sun-Times and said he will reverse circulation decline by making the tabloid "compelling" reading.

Britton, 49, replaces Kenneth Towers, who was reassigned.

"It is not as compelling as it should be," Britton said of the Sun-Times. By "compelling," he said, he means "something you have to read. Your day will not be complete if you have not finished reading the Sun-Times."

He said the newspaper under his direction will focus on "the neighborhoods, the city, the suburbs and the state."

"We're not going to be a (Rupert) Murdoch paper and we're not going to be a 'little Trib,'" Britton said at a news conference. "We're going to build on the strengths we have — sharply focus them."

In a prepared statement, Britton said his most immediate challenge at the Sun-Times will be "to bring some serenity into the newsroom so our reporters and editors can concentrate on doing our jobs."

"We have a core of reporters and editors who are among the best in the business and we want to create an environment in which they can do what they do best — create a must-read daily report on Chicago and the surrounding communities."

The Sun-Times was sold in 1984 by Field Enterprises to Australian media baron Rupert Murdoch. Murdoch later sold the newspaper to a New York-based investment group. Circulation and advertising both have dropped since the 1984 sale and currently stand at 555,864 daily and 563,148 Sunday, according to the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Several of the newspaper's most visible editorial personnel left after Murdoch bought the Sun-Times, including columnist Mike Royko, who moved to the competing Chicago Tribune.

Britton is one of several Los Angeles Times editors who competed to replace Editor William Thomas, who retired.

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9:00 p.m.**

**Student Center
Big Muddy Room
Admission \$1.00**

When Dave Rudolf was a singer/songwriter, people laughed at him. But it wasn't because they didn't like his music; it was because of the funny songs he would sing, the jokes he would tell and his keen, disarming wit. Dave's unique blend of comedy, music and general mayhem has gotten great reviews all over the country. *Newsweek* magazine called him "one of the most frequently recommended college acts." For the past eight years, Dave was nominated for the College Entertainer Awards. Also to his credit are seven albums, several cable television appearances, opening acts for groups such as Cheech and Chong, The Everly Brothers, the Little River Band, and Sha Na Na, and headline performances at major comedy clubs.

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ILLINET Online Catalog

MORRIS LIBRARY

General Public training sessions for ILLINET Online will end on 11-16-89 for the Fall 1989 term. These sessions will again be available at the beginning of the Spring 1990 term. Sessions are at 10 a.m. Monday-Thursday and at 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

Group sessions will continue to be scheduled as needed, including evenings, by contacting Betty Glass at 453-4339 (a.m.) or 453-1656 (p.m.)

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BUCK NIGHT

- ★ Buck Bud & Bud Light Long Necks
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Former basketball standout joins Saluki coaching staff

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

A familiar face to all Saluki basketball fans is joining the coaching ranks this season.

Steve Middleton, a star on the men's basketball team from 1985-1988, will be a graduate assistant coach for the Saluki women this season and he is relishing the opportunity.



Steve Middleton
"This is the best way to break in. Once I got around the coaching staff I found out that my opinion was respected. I feel like I'm really a part of it."

Middleton is third behind Charlie "Chico" Vaughn and Mike Glenn on the all-time career scoring list with 1710 points. He averaged 25.4 points and 6.4 rebounds per game his senior year and was named the Outstanding Male Athlete at SIU-C in 1988.

The Saluki women's coaching staff hopes Middleton's successes can carry over into the coaching ranks.

"We feel that Steve can add an extra dimension that the rest of us can't," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "Being a star on the men's team himself, he could give us some helpful input."

The former Saluki star said he always has kept tabs on the Saluki women's team.

"My girlfriend Regina Banks played two years under Coach Scott," Middleton said. "I have always been interested in women's

basketball here."

Middleton said he has not seen any major differences in coaching men and women's basketball.

"Coaching is coaching," Middleton said. "I think adjusting to coaching the women's team made me become a coach quicker."

Middleton said his initial plans may have been to become an assistant for the men's team. But once he got around the women's coaching staff, his thoughts changed.

"Coach Scott enjoys the fact that I had success and my opinion is respected because the players know I'm speaking through experience," Middleton said. "Some of the older players saw me play and that helps me relate to them. I have a lot of respect for the men's basketball program here, but I think I'll have more input with the women's team."

Middleton offered coaching job

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Although Steve Middleton is looking forward to being a member of the Saluki women's coaching staff, there's a chance that he could end up elsewhere.

A graduate assistant for the women's team, Middleton has been offered a coaching position in Golconda through the Job Corps.

Middleton was recommended for the position by Dr. Ike Brigham, who presides over student life at John A. Logan Community College and former

Saluki men's assistant coach Herman Williams, who lives in Golconda. Williams was an assistant during Middleton's playing days here.

"I have an interview Tuesday," Middleton said. "I would coach basketball, track and possibly teach a physical education class."

Middleton said it is a federal organization for kids between the ages of 16-22. The kids play in a conference and have good competition, Middleton said.

"It would be a good opportunity for me," Middleton said. "I hope it can help me in the college ranks of

coaching."

The former Saluki standout said he should be notified about the position by Dec. 1 or Dec. 15, but no later than Jan. 1. He would leave his current position with the Saluki women.

Middleton still is excited about the Saluki women's team this season.

"I think the team is coming along with some good players," Middleton said. "Amy Rakers will be a key ingredient but some of the new players will help. Anita Scott and Angie Rougeau have been impressive

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RECRUITS, from Page 24

"The first process starts back in our spring evaluation period in the month of May," Young said. "The coaches go out in their geographic areas and meet with the high school coaches and get their opinions on upcoming seniors."

Geographically the coaches are currently blanketing the Midwest as well as the South and Western parts of the country.

■ Smith, a graduate of Bradley and former high school coach in Peoria and assistant coach at the University of Illinois, has left for Southeast Missouri. Smith should be familiar with the area after spending four years as head coach of SEMO (1984-87). He also will recruit from the north central Illinois area.

■ Defensive backs coach Stanley king will recruit in Atlanta, Birmingham, Ala., and Los Angeles.

■ Offensive coordinator Bill Callahan, a 1978 graduate of Illinois Benedictine, left for Chicago after the Salukis' season-ending loss to Northern Iowa. He then will travel to California and Florida.

■ Phil Meyer, offensive line coach and a 1979 graduate of Illinois State, will spend most of his time recruiting in Mississippi.

■ Receivers coach Sam Venuto will cover the Iowa junior colleges while defensive coordinator Gerry Hart, a 1957 graduate of the

University and former head coach of Illinois State, will recruit in Western Kentucky.

■ Young currently is seeking recruits in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Though traveling around the United States, Young said Illinois is the primary target area for attracting student-athletes to the University.

"There are probably more Illinois high school coaches calling us about talent than there has been here in a long time," Young, a 1969 grad of the University, said. "The reason is our staff has strong roots in Illinois. It's those strong roots that we have to build on."

The Saluki coaches also subscribe to a number of recruiting services that allow them to build a base of talent from which to scout.

Young said once a base is established the next step in the process is ready to begin.

"From the base we try and follow with letters of introduction from the University and allow the student athletes to better understand the University," Young said.

"The next step is reading about

the different prospects through newspaper articles and correspondence from their high school coaches and personally talking to the kid on the phone until Nov. 1," Young said.

"On Nov. 1 our second evaluation period starts," Young said. "We are not able to meet face-to-face with prospective student athletes until Dec. 1. By then we are very hopeful that our evaluation phase is wrapped up."

It is during this period coaches are allowed to make up to three personal visits to a recruits' home. Coaches are also allowed to visit the athletes' high school three times but only once per week. A coach may, however, visit the high school as often as he likes to view film.

"Then we go to the task of selecting," Young said. "Along the way during the spring training and the fall season we need to establish a needs list. The needs list is probably the most important thing we need to follow through with."

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Brackins, Shulteheinrich put marks in spiker record book

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

The 1989 season was a time to shatter some old volleyball records and set some new ones for senior middle blocker Nina Brackins and sophomore setter Terri Shulteheinrich.

Brackins, the Salukis' only senior, has set some impressive numbers down in the SIU-C record books — and she is not finished yet.

Last weekend at the Memphis State Invitational, Brackins surpassed both "at Nicholson's and Darlene Hogue's single season kill highs.

Nicholson, in 1985, climbed to the top with 448 kills and Hogue, also in 1985, placed a distant second with 418. Brackins shattered their records with a whopping 461 single season kills through Nov. 10 to take over the No. 1 spot.

For career kills, Brackins ranks fourth with 1084. Brackins needs 41 more kills to take over the No. 3 spot from Mary Maxwell.

Women's Sports Information Director, Mitch Parkinson said Brackins has had the athletic ability all along.

"It's been great to see her blossom her senior season," Parkinson said. "Out of the 11 years I have been here at SIU, she is the most physically gifted player we have ever had."

Brackins has risen to the top of the list in the single season category of spike attempts. Brackins barely edged out Nicholson's 1,073 attempts with 1,076 of her own. Hogue now hold the No. 3 spot with 991 spike attempts.

In block assists for a single season, Brackins holds the No. 6 and 11 spots with 76 assists in the 1989 season and 64 assists in the 1988 season. Assistant coach for the Salukis, Sonya Locke, holds the all-time high assists mark of 1140 from her 1982 season with the Salukis.

Shulteheinrich said Brackins is always there when you need her. "She is fun to play with," Shulteheinrich said. "She is always there in the front row when you are in a clutch."

In career block assists from 1986-89, Brackins has pinned the No. 6 spot with 174 assists. The top three Salukis for block assists are Locke (1979-82) 331, Nicholson (1983-86) 322 and Lise Cummins (1982-85) with 258 block assists.

Brackins holds the No. 9 spot in attack percentage for a single season with a .273 percent.

Saluki coach Pat Hagemeyer said although she hasn't known

"(Brackins) loves to do everything just because she enjoys it. She is a very quiet person, she hardly gets upset."

—Patti Hagemeyer

Brackins very long, she could say that Nina is usually quiet and reserved.

"She loves to do everything just because she enjoys doing it," Hagemeyer said. "She is a very quiet person, she hardly gets upset."

In the single season solo block department, Brackins is close to moving into the No. 3 spot. Currently she ranks sixth with 32 solo blocks, but is right on the tail of Locke's record of 35. Jan Tremblay (1985) and Pat Nicholson (1986), are tied in the third and fourth position with 37 solo blocks each. With the conference tournament looming ahead, Brackins only needs six more blocks to secure the third spot, but she is a long way off from Dorothy Buchanan's second place of 51

blocks.

For career solo blocks, Brackins ranks fourth with 84 behind Nicholson's 112, Tremblay's 130 and Locke's 135.

Brackins, with 2,655 career spike attempts chalks up to the No. 3 spot behind Nicholson, 3,034, and Maxwell's 3,314 attempts.

Sophomore setter Terri Shulteheinrich also is on the brink of breaking some standing records at SIU-C. She said making it to the No. 1 spot by her senior year is not impossible.

Shulteheinrich said she was shocked to find out that she had broken two school records.

"I hope I can take this all the way to the top," Shulteheinrich said. "It is something to look forward to."

Shulteheinrich ranks fourth in career assists with 1,210. She is topped only by Dawn Tompson (1985-88) 1,325, Sue Sinclair (1984-86, '88) 2,041, and Cummins (1982-85) with 3,249 assists.

This season, Shulteheinrich has propelled herself into the No. 2 spot of single season assists with 1,150.

Hagemeyer said she expects Shulteheinrich to continue on her winning path if she keeps up the hard work.

"She is a good setter," Hagemeyer said. "She is the one out there (on the court) that has to chase down all the balls."

"Whereas Nina uses her physical ability to overcome her opponents, Terri uses hard work," Hagemeyer said.

"(Shulteheinrich) and Nina (Brackins) are the two biggest reasons we are doing so well this year," Hagemeyer said. "The team wouldn't be able to do it with out them."

The Saluki volleyball team could possibly play up to two more games at the Gateway Conference championships this weekend in Normal.

SOLID, from Page 24

port to the student," Watson said. "Most of all, coach Herrin is committed to seeing his players through their degree. I think that is a great tribute, that is one of the greatest things we offer. That's what it's all about."

When the coaches finally get a chance to sit down with a possible recruit, they must explain their responsibilities as student-athletes. Smith said they put special emphasis on the student aspect.

Smith identifies three facets of college life the student-athlete must deal with: academics, athletics and social life, in that order.

"They have three parts of their lives they're going to be balancing every day," Smith said.

"It's going to be swinging more towards the eight, ten or 12 hours for the academics side of it depending on the day," Smith said.

"It will be pretty constant on the athletics side of it."

"They're going to have an academic portion of their life which is the most important part," Smith said. "If all else fails, their academics is what is going to carry them through."

"If any part of their life gets shorted, its going to be the social part of their life," Smith said. "There will be times when they can spend more time with the social aspects, but hopefully it won't be at the expense of academics or athletics."

Smith said the coaches must answer the primary concerns of high school seniors. He said types of majors, curriculum, physical setting of the university, size of enrollment, job opportunities after graduation are asked from the academic standpoint. Questions

regarding projected positions, playing time and returning starters are primary concerns for recruits.

Assistant coach Sam Weaver said he also expresses a balanced lifestyle to incoming student-athletes.

"A student has to be involved in more than just athletics," Weaver said. "You don't get a full feeling of what being a college student at SIU is all about unless you are getting involved with organizations and the community."

"I tell kids all the time, 'If you're used to going to church on Sunday morning, you need to find a church in Carbondale,'" Weaver said. "That helps to fulfill the routine that you used to have at home. They need to try and fulfill that routine in Carbondale as much as they can."

IAAC, from Page 24

Subtract student-athletes who transfer to another school in good standing or who took more than five years to graduate and the figures jump up to 68 percent, as compared to 38 percent for the general student population at the University, West said.

During that same period, using adjusted rates, 60 percent of male athletes graduated as compared to 81 percent for the women's program.

The women's volleyball, golf and tennis teams all hit 100 percent with the adjusted graduation rate.

The women's track program was at the bottom with 15 students out of 23 graduating, or 65 percent.

Although the men's gymnastics team was dropped in the spring of 1989, it carried a 91 percent adjusted graduation rate during the length of the study and the men's swimming program came in second at 80 percent.

The lowest totals out of the men's program was recorded by the basketball team, which graduated only three out of 12 players in four years. All of the players were recruited before current head coach

Rich Herrin took over.

Jim Hart, athletics director, announced the men's and women's basketball programs will be moved into one complex in Lingle hall by the start of the spring semester. He said Rooms 119 and 121 will be turned into the basketball complex.

This is the first step in Hart's plan to move all women's programs into Lingle Hall where the men's programs currently reside. Hart gave no specific details on when other moves would be made in regard to other programs.



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Sports

Athletes' graduation rates released

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Saluki student-athlete graduation rates were released by Charlotte West, associate athletics director, at the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee on Tuesday afternoon in Anthony Hall.

The University, which voluntarily keeps track of graduation rates,

has been working with the NCAA and other schools to gather information on the graduation rates of recruited student-athletes over a four-year period.

The studies are in accord with a plan by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., that graduation rates of past student-athletes should be accessible so prospective student-athletes will know their chances for graduation

from a specific university.

The NCAA system for calculating graduation rates counts athletes in good academic standing who transfer away from a their original university to another school against the percentage of graduates. Students who take more than five years to graduate also drops the overall percentage.

Along with the NCAA calcula-

tions, SIU-C has included adjusted graduation rates which take these differences into account and do not count for or against the overall calculations.

West said the NCAA system of calculating graduation rates is an extremely conservative definition of graduation rates so they appear to be worse than they really are. She referred to the results, as cal-

culated by the NCAA as "shockingly low."

SIU-C's entry period started during the 1980-81 school year and went through the 1983-84 school year.

If calculated with the NCAA system, the University's total athletic program graduation rate was 42 percent.

See IAAC, Page 23

Winning program main ingredient in drawing students to University

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

When it comes to recruiting, a solid program, honesty and a strong emphasis on academics is a winning combination for the Saluki men's basketball program.

Assistant men's basketball coach Ron Smith said a winning program is a main ingredient for drawing students to any University.

"There is no substitute for winning," Smith said. "Winning games and having a quality team will get you into a lot of doors."

After serving as an assistant under head coach Rich Herrin at Benton high school, Smith came with Herrin to SIU-C five years ago. The quality of the program and athletics has increased every

year. Smith said the best athletes are the most heavily recruited and therefore the most difficult to obtain.

"We try and get enough background information and personal conversation from them to find out if we have a legitimate chance to recruit them," Smith said. "You have to take it one step at a time. The final step is offering an official campus visit. If they accept, that's an indication you're in the top five."

Smith said academics is a top thing stressed in trying to sell the University on the program.

"One of our best selling points from day one, has been our academic emphasis and how we have a commitment to the graduation of

our players," Smith said. "Whether it takes four, five, six years, we're going to try and stand behind that student and give him an opportunity to graduate."

"Sincerity and honesty is going to show through," Smith said. "When the students come to the University, they'll be treated as individuals and not just as a body out there that we're going to use up and throw away."

"As long as the desire is there to get the degree, we're going to provide the opportunity," Smith said.

Assistant coach Rodney Watson said the staff's commitment to graduation is a good draw for SIU-C.

"The staff tries to give any stu-

See SOLID, Page 23

Gabbert, Yates help Salukis create '89 'offensive resume'

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

The Saluki football coaches will have an added tool to use when heading out on the recruiting trail. Head coach Bob Smith calls it his "offensive resume."

Numerous individual and team records fell or were tied in the Salukis 2-9 season. Smith said he never expected anything like this to occur.

"If someone would have told me we would break this many records last spring I would have said that person didn't know very much about football," Smith said.

"What those records show is we are going to play exciting football," Smith said.

Smith said when the coaches are out recruiting offensive personnel, they will be able to point to the records and show that the Saluki offense will work.

"(The records) are great if you are a receiver," Smith said. "Especially when we talk about our flanker who just graduated."

Senior Wesley Yates is the flanker which Smith is referring to. Yates was responsible for breaking two Saluki individual records and tying another.

Yates has the record for most yards in a single game with 199 set against Southwest Missouri State on Oct. 21. During that game Yates tied another record catching a pass from quarterback Fred Gibson and taking it 87 yards for a touchdown.

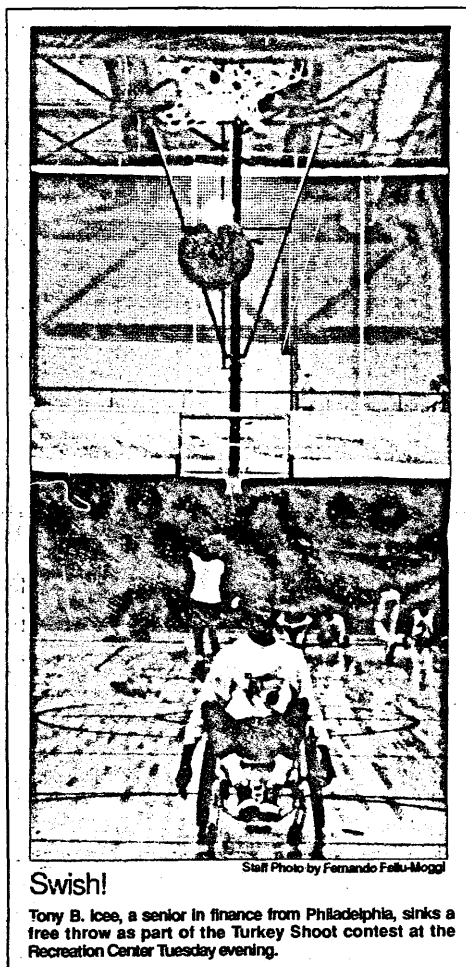
The second record Yates broke was receiving yards in a season with 695.

Smith said since Yates has graduated from the football program a new recruit can look at his records and see he would get plenty of

SALUKI FOOTBALL'S 1989 OFFENSIVE RESUME		
INDIVIDUAL RECORDS	New	Old/Year
Scott Gabbert:		
Most passes attempted in a single season	60	55 (1989)
Most passes completed in single game	41	24 (1982)
Most yards by passing in a single game	381	357 (1964)
Most total plays in a single game	70	65 (1989)
Most total yards in a single game	375	320 (1989)
Wesley Yates:		
Most yards gained pass receiving in a single game	199	189 (1964)
Tied: Longest pass completion	87	87 (1964)
Most yards gained pass receiving in a single season	695	653 (1979)
TEAM RECORDS		
Tied: most touchdowns by passing in a single season	18	18 (1963)
Most yards gained by passing in a single season	2,569	2,303 (1982)
Most passing attempts in single season	432	399 (1982)
Most completions in a single season	238	204 (1982)
Most first downs in a single season	220	202 (1961)
Most first downs by passing in a single season	119	101 (1982)
Most yards gained in a conventional 11-game season	3,814	3,683 (1979)

playing time. Quarterbacks, running backs and offensive linemen who want to be a part of an exciting offense can all look at the records and feel confident about their chances at playing,

Smith said. Sophomore quarterback Scott Gabbert claimed five individual records along with Gibson and freshman Brandon Prenger set five additional team records.



Swish!

Tony B. Isee, a senior in finance from Philadelphia, sinks a free throw as part of the Turkey Shoot contest at the Recreation Center Tuesday evening.

Staff Photo by Fernando Fallu-Moggi

Recruiting process a year-round task

Coaches depend on Illinois contacts

Editor's note: The first in a three-part series on Saluki football recruiting. Tomorrow — what kind of athlete coaches hope to recruit.

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

For the last three months the Saluki football office has buzzed with activity. There were game films to watch, strategies to develop, phone calls and interviews to be given. Now there is nothing.

The Saluki's 2-9 season ended Saturday in Northern Iowa with a 38-14 loss to the Panthers.

But the work for next season has

just started.

Recruiting for next season is in full swing, but the process began long ago when head coach Bob Smith and his staff were hired last January.

Defensive line coach Ralph Young is also the recruiting coordinator for the Salukis. He and the rest of the staff are working under a year-long process designed to evaluate the best talent in Illinois as well as the rest of the country.

Young said there are a number of steps taken in the recruiting process.

See RECRUITS, Page 21