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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, October 13, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 223, 28 Pages

House approves bill on flag desecration

Opponents argue proposal will be ineffective

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Democratic leaders hoping to head off a constitutional amendment, the House gave final congressional approval Thursday to a bill intended to overcome a Supreme Court decision and outlaw desecration of the U.S. flag.

By a 371-43 vote, the House passed the compromise measure and sent it to the White House where President Bush is expected to sign the bill despite his insistence that a new amendment to the Constitution is needed.

The bill was attacked on one side by critics who said it is unnecessary and by others who argued

the new law will be ineffective and likely will be overturned by the Supreme Court.

The bill provides for an early review of the law by the court to determine its constitutionality.

In its controversial June 21 ruling in a flag burning case the Supreme Court overturned a Texas flag-desecration law, saying the law was an infringement on the First Amendment right of free expression. The 5-4 ruling caused a public outcry and members of Congress clamored for legislation to amend federal law and protect the flag.

The House version of the bill,

passed on a 380-38 vote Sept. 12, had been narrowly drafted to deal only with physical damage to the flag. The House sought to avoid the matter of an individual's motive or intent and thereby skirt the court's concerns about free speech.

The Senate, however, adopted an amendment by Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., barring anyone from defiling the flag. Opponents in both chambers argued the term "defile" suggests expression and that the Wilson amendment will invite an adverse ruling by the

See FLAG, Page 7

Bush to help in campaign of Rep. Martin

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Bush plans to campaign for Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., who is seeking to unseat Democratic Sen. Paul Simon in 1990, the White House confirmed Wednesday.

Bush plans to attend a Nov. 20 luncheon in Chicago for Martin, a conservative Rockford Republican who has accused Simon, a first-term senator, of being too liberal and too politically out-of-step with the people he represents.

Republican Chairman Lee Atwater has indicated unseating Simon, who unsuccessfully ran for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, is among the GOP's top priorities.

"I am delighted that the president has agreed to join us for the first major Illinois fundraiser of my campaign," Martin said. "It's also fairly safe to assume you will see him again in Illinois during the next 12 months."

"George Bush offered encouragement when I was thinking about running for the Senate and he's been supportive ever since I reached my decision to go for it. He's a valued friend."

Martin seconded Bush's nomination for the presidency at the 1988 Republican National Convention and is considered among Bush's closest congressional allies.

State congressmen tilt toward right to life

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

U.S. congressmen from Illinois tilted toward the right to life Wednesday in voting against a measure that would broaden the use of federal funds for abortion.

The delegation voted 13-8 against using federal funds for abortions in cases of rape and incest.

The House, however, narrowly voted 216-206 in favor of the measure that would direct the Department of Health and Human Services to use the \$156.7 billion for Medicaid patients who choose to have an abortion in cases of rape and incest.

The White House said the measure will veto the measure if it includes the addition of rape and incest to the circumstances under which Medicaid money could be used.

Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, one of the seven Illinois Democrats who voted against the measure, said the wording in the amendment is "real loose and the Department of Health and Human Services will have a real problem" in

preting the bill. "I just can't vote to allow someone to take the life of an innocent child," Poshard said.

Felicia Goetzen, Illinois director to the National Right to Life Committee, said the Right to Life movement did not lose any votes to the bill.

"I can't see anybody here we lost," she said. "The bill got the standard (anti-abortion) votes." Goetzen said she was glad to see that the Illinois delegation held fast despite threats to "switch over."

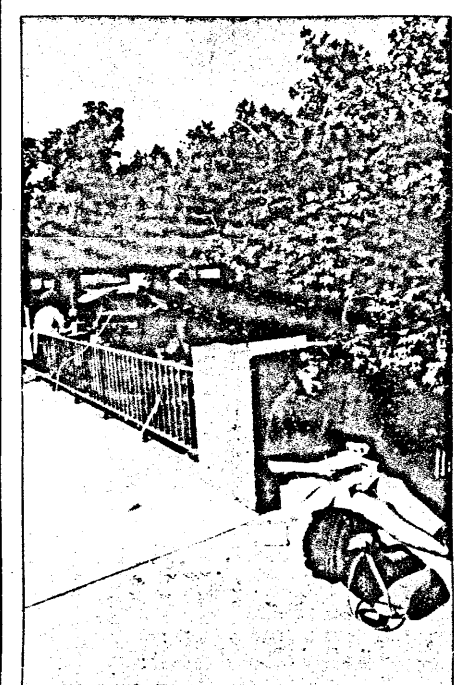
But Karen Mitchell, public policy coordinator for the National Abortion Right Action League, said the 13-8 vote shows Illinois gaining pro-choice votes.

"Congress obviously is disappointed with the Supreme Court decision," Mitchell said.

The court voted 5-4 in July to give the states more control on circumstances surrounding abortion. The decision was seen as a setback for pro-choice groups.

"The legislators have been misguided by anti-choice groups in the past," Mitchell

See ABORTION, Page 6



Thinkin' summer
Liz Ramaker, a senior in psychology from Winnetk, enjoys the return of summer while listening to the band Night Soil Coolies on the student stage at the south end of the Student Center.
Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Trustee resigns Board after move out of state

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees officially is looking for a new vice chairman after a 12 year veteran announced her resignation at the Board meeting Thursday.

Carol K. Kimmel, 72, said she was resigning as a trustee because she and her husband had recently moved from Illinois to Arkansas.



Carol Kimmel

Though no state statutes require SIU trustees to live in Illinois, Kimmel said she would honor the accepted policy of

Pettit talks about financial aid

—Page 3

resigning. "There is a time and a place for everything," Kimmel, a native of Dongola, said. "Our roots are deep in Southern Illinois. We have many friends and business interests here. Emotionally, I will not be leaving the Board."

Fellow Board members praised Kimmel for her dedication to education and the talent she brought to her efforts.

"I know of no other board member who has extended herself as

See KIMMEL, Page 6

This Morning

Student protests possible search
— Page 3

Parent of the Day interviewed
— Page 14

Football team returns home
— Sports 28

Survny, mid to upper 80s

NORML adviser quits; search goes on

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

Mary Lamb, staff adviser for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, resigned from her position Tuesday.

Lamb had few remarks about her resignation.

She said she believes the leaders of NORML are responsible, dedicated people, but is unsure of the sincerity of some of its members.

"While I believe that the officers of NORML are able to carry on a debate on legitimate topic of

inquiry in a rational manner, it is difficult for any organization to control the behavior of all of its constituents," Lamb said.

Lamb said she is concerned about the lack of debate and inquiry on campus about all issues.

"The issue for me is not the legalization of marijuana, but the general increasing tendency for students and faculty to withdraw from debate on any number of topics of even greater social importance," she said.

Joe Goldsberry, NORML's treasurer, said NORML will resume their search for an adviser.

"We're sorry Mary Lamb resigned. We hoped that under her we'd get a lot more," Goldsberry said. "We have a list of possible teachers to get a hold of. I don't think last week's fest should effect membership."

Last Friday, the Southern Illinois chapter of NORML held a Harvest Fest that was marked with disruptions. The fest was moved from the Free Forum area to 611 Pizza because of rain.

After two reports of marijuana smoking, police went to 611 Pizza

See LAMB, Page 7

Gus Bode

Gus says potential NORML advisers may be afraid the organization will be a cloud over their heads.

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Last minute hitches interrupt ratification of agreement

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Lebanese lawmakers meeting in Saudi Arabia said Thursday last minute snags forced them to postpone ratification of a compromise national reconciliation package that included greater power for Moslems and a limited Syrian troop withdrawal. The delay appeared linked to pledges in Beirut Thursday from Christian strongman Michel Aoun that he would continue his war to expel all Syrian troops from the country regardless of the proposed agreement. Moslem and Christian Lebanese legislators have been meeting for almost two weeks at the Saudi mountain resort in Taif.

Problems continue to plague Mir space station

MOSLEM (UPI) — A defect in the docking section for a module addition to the Mir space station has forced the postponement of its launch by at least 40 days in another setback for the Soviet space program, a well-placed source said Thursday. The module, the first of two additions to the work space of the 20-ton Mir, has been the source of concern within the space-station program for more than a year. Delays in its delivery forced the Soviets to leave the Mir unmanned six months ago in the first interruption in more than two years of continuous occupancy of the space station.

Community will not take busing sitting down

DECATUR, Ga. (UPI) — Blacks and whites flooded the offices of Georgia's largest school system Thursday with panic calls in response to a federal appeals court ruling that may require forced busing. The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday ordered the DeKalb County school system to consider redrawing district lines and busing to achieve more desegregation. The order is expected to cause wholesale changes in the 73,000-student suburban school district east of Atlanta. The action does not involve the city school system. DeKalb County sends black and white children to schools in their neighborhoods.

Telephone survey reflects AIDS phobia persists

BOSTON (UPI) — Most Americans apparently think surgeons, cooks, dental hygienists and dentists should be barred from their jobs if they are infected with the AIDS virus, a survey released Thursday shows. The nationwide telephone survey of 2,000 adults also found a significant proportion believe nurses, physicians, teachers and even police officers should not be allowed to work if they are infected with the virus. The findings apparently reflect continuing irrational fear of AIDS, said Barbara Gerbert, a researcher at the University of California-San Francisco who conducted the study.

state

Trial under way in I-57 death involving 11-pound brick

JOLIET (UPI) — A survivor Thursday described the impact of an 11-pound chunk of concrete that crashed through the windshield of his pickup truck, killing a companion, as prosecutors began their case against one of three men charged in the death. The victim, Charles Layfield, 57, Chicago, was nearly decapitated by the concrete and his face was crushed. Leon DeRouin, 19, is charged with murder. Two companions will be tried later. Prosecutors charge DeRouin, Kevin DeLorenzo, 20, and Matthew Taylor, 20, all of Steger, tossed the concrete from an Interstate 57 overpass as a prank.

Corrections & Clarifications

The doors open at 11 p.m. Saturday for the Saluki Midnight Shootout. This information was stated incorrectly in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

Rosetta O'Neal was not a University student. Her interest in genealogy began at an early age, when she inquired about her mother who died when she was 17 months old. This information was incorrectly stated in the Wednesday edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

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

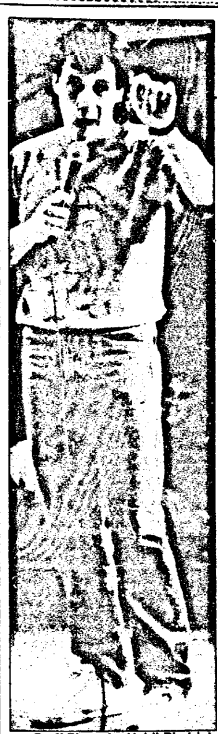
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Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Knock, knock

Joe Martelli kept the audience laughing with his quick and constant humor at the Comedy Celler Wednesday night. See story page 16.

Teacher: no personal items during test

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

A visual inspection and a ban on any personal items other than a pencil in the classroom during tests, a concern of some students in GEB 202, is standard procedure, Thomas O. Mitchell, associate professor of psychology and course instructor, said.

"It's just a standard thing," Mitchell said. "(It is) nothing new to the academic world."

The concern stems from an announcement made Thursday afternoon in the Introduction to Psychology class by teaching assistant Carolyn Rowley.

John Steinbeck, a student visiting the lecture with Kirsten Lagoni, freshman in business, said Rowley told the class there would be a "search" before the test later that night and no personal items

were allowed. Steinbeck said Rowley said anyone bringing personal items to class would be put in a different room for the duration of the test.

Rod Hughes, Undergraduate Student Government representative, said he will write legislation, to be voted on at the Oct. 25 meeting of the student senate, condemning the so-called search, if it happened before the test.

Rowley said she felt the word search was misinterpreted, because there was to be no physical searching.

Lagoni said Rowley did explain there would be no physical search but didn't explain the purpose for the rules.

"We (the executive staff) don't want students bringing personal items to class," Rowley said.

Her explanation was that in the

case of an emergency, where students would have to leave the room quickly, "like a tornado or something," it would be difficult to recover the items later.

She said the purpose of the actions was to "protect the students," as was not revealing the reasons for the rules to the class.

"I gave off the information I thought the class needed to know," Rowley said.

Mitchell, who said he made the rules, explained further that, besides the reason Rowley gave, the purpose was to counter any cheating in the class.

"(The rules are) the best way to ensure security of the test," Mitchell said.

He said there have been some "serious problems" with cheating in the past, but wouldn't elaborate.

Mitchell said students bringing personal belongings to class won't

be punished, just put in a separate room for purposes of controlling possible cheating.

He said he feels it is totally within his rights to require the visual inspection and subsequent actions.

"I decided because I'm the instructor of the course..." Mitchell said. "We're... certainly not going to violate anyone's rights."

Hughes doesn't see it that way.

"I have serious doubts about the constitutionality of it," Hughes said. "If it's not a violation of the Fourth Amendment, it's close to it."

Hughes said some students may have to bring personal belongings with them, if they have no place to put them, and that is not fair.

Mitchell said he doesn't think the legislation Hughes is proposing would ever get enacted.

SIU campuses getting their share of aid

Chancellor Pettit said the SIU system as a whole received about \$92.8 million in aid

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

More than half the students that receive financial aid from SIU don't have to pay it back, Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said.

Figures from a report by the Illinois Board of Higher Education showed that more than half the students who attend the multi-campus system of SIU receive some type of financial aid and half of those students receive the aid with "no strings attached," Pettit said during the Board of Trustees meeting on

Thursday.

Nearly 43 percent of the SIU students receive financial aid in the form of scholarships, grants and tuition waivers, the report said.

"The figures show SIU is a piece of opportunity through low tuition and through financial aid," Pettit said. "It's been said before, we're (SIU) providing a Cadillac education for a Chevy price."

Pettit said he was pleased SIU was able to offer so much aid that did not have to be repaid.

"If one has a significant debt when he graduates, it can affect his future for some time to come."

Pettit said he was surprised to find that the SIU system as a whole received about \$92.8 million in financial aid.

"I was pleasantly surprised to find the University was getting so much. I knew we were getting a lot of aid, but I had never seen it translated into a dollar amount," Pettit said.

The report figures show that SIU-C and the School of Medicine in Springfield distributed almost \$74 million in federal, state, University and donor aid during the 1988-89 school year. More than 14,976 undergraduates and 4,487 graduate students benefited from the assistance.

The Edwardsville campus and

the School of Dentistry in Alton gave \$18.8 million to 4,622 undergraduates and 1,115 graduate students, the report said.

Federal aid contributions to all the SIU campuses amount to more than 25 percent of the total with state contributors accounting for 38 percent of the total and institutional and donor funds making up the rest.

Pettit said a newly completed dissertation by SIU-C graduate John Stephens, who received his doctorate from the College of Education, pointed out that needy students who received financial aid to finish their degrees generally finished at the same rate as those not receiving any aid.

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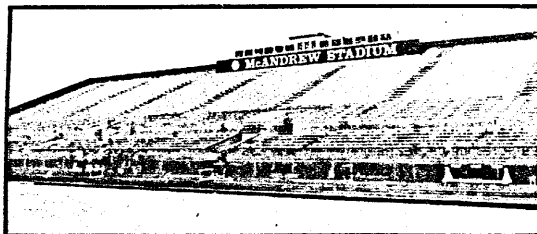
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College seniors lack basics in education

TIME REVERSED, famous authors never penned a syllable, documents contradicted political theories and U.S. presidents were tossed into different administrations. All made possible by a few strokes from the pencils of college seniors.

A recent survey by the Gallup Organization in conjunction with a National Endowment for the Humanities report revealed that college seniors do not know a whole lot about history or literature.

The report by NEH called for a core curriculum in colleges that would teach students "basic landmarks of history and thought." Apparently, the achievement of learning the basics had been passed over somewhere along the way.

In the survey, students were asked 87 multiple choice questions dealing with history and literature. Fifty-five percent of those tested flunked the test, answering fewer than 60 percent of the questions correctly.

Even more harrowing, more than one-third of the questions were taken from a 1980 test given to 17-year-olds. And when only the questions to be answered correctly by the majority of 17-year-olds were included, 49 percent of college seniors still failed.

What it all came down to was that of the 696 students at 67 colleges who participated in the test, 68 percent failed the literature section and 39 percent failed the history section.

Nearly one-fourth of the students were unable to identify Franklin Roosevelt as the president during the depression. Students were unable to make distinctions between the passages of the U.S. Constitution and "The Communist Manifesto."

Eighty-three percent did not know that W. E. B. DuBois wrote "The Wasteland." Fifty-eight could not identify William Shakespeare as the author of "The Tempest."

BASED ON the results from the testing of college seniors, it would seem that there should be some minimum requirement even before students become college seniors. The basics of education should be taught to students before they ever come near the doors of higher learning institutions.

One way to combat the problem on the college level would be to require all entering freshmen to take an entrance exam. But this could leave quite a few students out in the cold because they were not pushed to learn at their high schools and were allowed to squeak by to graduation.

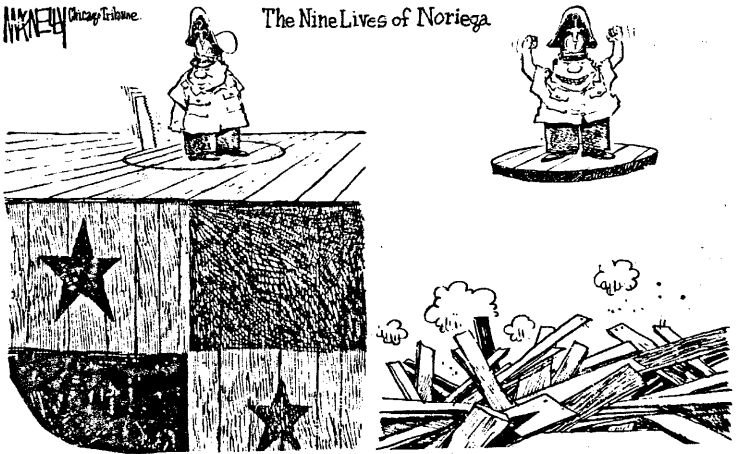
The remedy was to be sought at the primary level where students can be taught the basics and work their way up with each progressive year. Testing at different levels should be considered before passing the student on to the next grade. And the testing should be conducted by a credible testing service, not the individual school.

Teaching methods should be reviewed to look at the possibility of there being a better way to teach students the "boring" classes, such as history or literature.

If the results of the tests do not make an impact, they should. It is the college students of today that are responsible for tomorrow's history.

McNEIL Chicago Tribune

The Nine Lives of Noriega



Commentary

Welcome back from baseball fantasy

"Welcome back," said Slat Grobnik, raising his glass in greeting.

Back from where?
"From the world of fantasy. Bats and balls, hits and runs. Back to the real world."

Ah, yes, the real world. How has it been since I've been on detached duty watching the Cubs' old in the National League pennant series?

"You haven't been keeping up?"

No, I have been reading nothing but box scores, lineups and the profound thoughts of the baseball experts.

"That's not good. Your IQ has probably dropped 20 points."

Possibly. But why don't you give me a fill. What's been happening?"

"Well, there's been a miscarriage of justice in North Carolina. They found Jimmy Bakker guilty, and it looks like he's going to get a long stretch in the pokey."

That's not a miscarriage of justice. After all, he was fleecing the faithful of their hard-earned savings. He was nothing but a pious crook.

"That ain't the way I see it. Tell me this. What if you walked into a used car lot and a guy pointed at a '79 Pontiac and said: 'This baby not only rides like a dream, but it can fly. You won't have to worry about traffic jams no more. You can just pull back on the wheel, and you'll take off and fly right over all the problems like on a magic carpet. What would you say?'"

I'd tell him he was a liar and walk away.

"OK, but what if somebody you knew believed him and bought the clunker and then got mad because it didn't fly. And he complained to you. What would you tell him."

I would tell him he was an idiot for believing such nonsense and got what he deserved.

"See? Like I say, it's a miscarriage of justice to slam the gates on little Jimmy."
I don't follow your logic.
"It's simple. Basically, little Jimmy was a salesman. He was telling people that if they'd slip



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

him the zinc, the trump, the old casharoo, and sign on the dotted line, he'd get them a one-way ticket to heaven. That's what most of those TV Bible-thumpers do, right?"

Basically, yes.

"Well, I figure that anybody who thinks they can buy their way into heaven is about as dumb as somebody believing that a '79 Pontiac can fly. And if they get fleeced, they got it coming. If getting to heaven worked that way, why would God do business with a couple of head cases like Jimmy and Tammy, when there are a lot of legit travel agents who'd take a smaller commission?"

An interesting theological point. But what else has been happening?"

"The field of higher education. It turns out that sometimes it is better to go to a reform school than to Yale."

"This guy Noriega. We been after him, right?"

Yes. One of the few heads of state who is also an accused drug dealer.

"But we ain't been able to get our hands on him."

Of course. Since he runs Panama, it isn't likely that he would order himself shipped to this country for trial.

"OK, so what's the answer? If we get a chance, we put the snatch on him, OK?"

That would be an effective approach.

"So that's what I mean about reform schools and Yale."

You'll have to elaborate.

"We had 'em. Or we nearly

had 'em. Some of his troops pulled off a whatyacallit, a coo?"

A military coup?

"Yeah. Some of them bust into his headquarters, and they capture him, right in his office. And they're ready to deliver him to us, practically Federal Express. It was almost the perfect snatch."

Sounds like it.

"And it could've been it President Bush went to reform school instead of Yale. You think the guys who snatched Jimmy Hoffa went to Yale? Or the Chicago guys who snatched Tony Spilotro and put him to rest in an Indiana cornfield? Or the guys who zapped the boss of the Gambino family outside the steak house in Manhattan? They got their degrees from teachers who carry Billy clubs and teach remedial head-busting."

What has that got to do with Bush?

"I told you. He went to Yale. So when those guys in Panama do the coo, all we got to do is send in a chopper and pull off the snatch. But instead, Bush and his ivory leakers..."

You mean Ivy Leaguers.

"Whatever. Anyway, they sat around going 'Hmmm,' 'hummum' and 'ah-hahhh.' Like one of them said: 'We were not in a decision mode.' And while Bush and his crowd are trying to get in the decision mode, the coo runs out of steam and gives up. Then Noriega shoots the poor goof who led the coo. Now, do you think the guys who snatched Hoffa and Spilotro waited around to get in a decision mode? The only decision mode was that kind of car has a big enough trunk to stuff 'em in."

But you can't compare our President to crime syndicate mugs.

"That's right. In this case, it's an insult to the crime syndicate. It's like that old saying goes."

What old saying?

"Never send a Yale weenie to do a mug's job."

I never heard that before, and I doubt it's an old saying.

"Me neither. But I think that before his first term is over, it'll be one of the oldest sayings around."

Letters

How about some college-age bands instead of metal groups

I read with disgust the Daily Egyptian that L.A. Guns and guests and the Stabler Brothers have been booked into the SIU-C Arena this semester. When will the people who dictate what entertainers will appear in this area realize that there are college students and older rock 'n' rollers like myself who get tired of driving to St. Louis, Champaign or Chicago frequently to see alternative groups and classic rock artists? What does it take? I personally think we have been inundated with enough teenage popper metal bands. The Carbondale area is comprised not

only of junior high and high school students. The success of last spring's REM and Robin Hittcock concert attests to that. I do not wish to offend the metal bands, but they've had more than their share. There are a large number of people down here whose musical needs are not being met, since we're constantly barraged with metal, top 40 b.s. and country groups. After all, this is a college campus. How about some acts that appeal to college-age people such as alternative, reggae or just plain ol' rock 'n' roll? — Karen Clayton, Carbondale.

Quotable Quotes

"Well, what actually happens will have to be what actually happens." — SIU-C President John C. Guyon, when asked about what he thought Halloween would be like this year.

"Just like the one Gorby gets on Father's Day. Be

the first in your sector to own one. Ties for any Tom, Dick, or Yorgi." — Kerry Casey, of Carmichael Lynch Advertising, on advertising headlines for American ties marketed in Soviet Union.

SIU-C grads make politics their life

Burris seeks attorney gen. post for 1990

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Illinois Comptroller Roland Burris graduated from Paner to fortune since leaving the University 30 years ago.

The 1959 University graduate oversees much more than his Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity as the state's chief fiscal officer.

A native of Centralia, Burris attended SIU-C from 1955 to 1959. He was a member of the Saluki junior varsity football team and the wrestling team.

He also served as chairman of a committee to integrate the city of Carbondale.

"I chaired the committee that broke down racial discrimination in commercial activities in Carbondale," Burris said.

Although he was the first African American to serve in an Illinois constitutional office, Burris said it hasn't been an obstacle.

"This country has to be a mosaic," Burris said. "In this country we all come together to make a work of art but individuals still keep their identity."

Burris is running for attorney general on the democratic ticket for 1990.

He said his experience as comptroller gives him a wide range of knowledge on the way Illinois government works.

Burris' bid for attorney general is not the first. He dropped out of the attorney general race in 1986 to seek re-election as comptroller.

This decision followed Democratic gubernatorial candidate Neil Hartigan's surprise announcement that he would not seek his party's nomination to the governor's post and instead run for re-election as attorney general.

Hartigan is seeking the 1991 bid for governor.

He said as attorney general he would address and defeat the toxic waste and pollution in Illinois, work for protection of the elderly and assist victims of crime.

Burris said the fiscal health of the state and providing fund for education should be a primary concern in Illinois.

"Education has not been our priority under the (Gov. James R.) Thompson administration," he added.

After leaving the University, Burris did graduate work in international law as an exchange student at the University of Hamburg, Germany.

In 1963, he earned a law degree at Howard University Law School in Washington D.C.

Following his graduation from Howard, Burris joined the Continental Illinois National Bank and was promoted to second vice-president by 1972.

The next year Burris served as Director of the Illinois Department of General Services until he was elected Comptroller in 1978.

But Burris never stays away from SIU-C for very long. He frequently lectures to University students and to speak at other University functions.

This last May, Burris spoke to Carbondale Community High School students while in the area to



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Roland Burris, SIU-C graduate and Democratic candidate for attorney general in the 1990 race, making his first bid for attorney general in 1985 at the Southern Illinois Airport. He dropped out of that race to pursue re-election to the comptroller's office, a position he currently holds.

Sen. Robert Kustra, R-Des Plaines and a 1968 SIU-C graduate, is the lieutenant governor candidate in Secretary of State Jim Edgar's bid for governor in 1991.



Sen. Penny Severns, D-Decatur and a 1974 SIU-C graduate, won her office in 1987. She represents the 51st District and says she plans to run for re-election in 1992.



Kustra plays on Edgar's team for 1991

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Sen. Robert Kustra and Secretary of State Jim Edgar rooted for rival teams during their college years.

But Edgar, an Eastern Illinois University graduate and Kustra, a SIU-C graduate, are cheering for the same side in 1991 when the two run on the Republican ticket for governor and lieutenant governor.

Kustra earned his master's degree in public administration from the University in 1968.

"It (SIU-C) had the finest faculty in public administration in the country," Kustra said.

While attending the University, Kustra was the first administrative intern for the first Carbondale City Manager.

C. William Norman was elected city manager Sept. 1, 1966 after the city adopted a council-manager

form of municipal government May 24, 1966.

In 1981, Kustra left behind his Saluki spirit to successfully run for a seat in the House.

After serving a term in the House, Kustra was elected to the Senate in 1983 and continues to hold that seat. He recently was appointed Assistant Minority Leader by Senate Republican Leader James Philip.

"As lieutenant governor, I hope to spend much of my time working on the educational agenda of the state."

—Sen. Bob Kustra

In 1988, Kustra was chief Senate sponsor of Edgar's proposed law to require every Illinois motorist to carry liability insurance. He also introduced legislation to crack down on child abuse, to toughen laws against drug dealing and substance abuse and to provide incentives to employers who provide on-site day care facilities.

Kustra and running-mate Edgar are facing Democrats, Attorney General Neil Hartigan and Jim

Burns, in the governor-lieutenant governor race.

"As lieutenant governor, I hope to spend much of my time working on the educational agenda of the state," Kustra said.

If elected, Kustra will be bringing his teaching experience as adjunct professor in the School of Education at Northwestern University and lecturer at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

From 1978 to 1980, Kustra served both as an elected village trustee of the city of Glenview and as an executive assistant to U.S. Sen. Charles

Percy. He also acted as director of the Center for Research in Urban Government at Loyola University in Chicago from 1976 to 1978. The center studied economic development, education, housing public finance and transportation.

In 1985, the Chicago Sun-Times named Kustra as one of the ten best legislators in the Illinois General Assembly.

Sen. Severns committed to her job

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Sen. Penny Severns, D-Decatur, left the University in 1974 with a degree in political science.

Less than 20 years later, she has added much more than a bachelor's degree to her list of accomplishments.

"SIU was a fantastic experience. It gave every student the opportunity to pursue their own interests," Severns said.

While attending the University, Severns said she spent much of her time working with the Democratic party.

She served as a delegate to the Democratic National Committee in 1972 and worked as an intern in Sen. Paul Simon's office during her college years.

In 1987, Severns ousted 10-year incumbent Jim Rupp for his Senate seat representing District 51.

"His (Rupp) problem was that he forgot where he began. He took the district for granted," Severns said.

Rupp had served the 51st District since May 1977 and was mayor of Decatur for 10 years before Severns obtained his seat.

"The lesson that too many candidates forget is that good old fashioned hard work and determination makes a seat winnable," she said.

Severns said she knocked on doors and took a grass roots approach to beat the "well-liked, popular" Rupp.

As senator, Severns said most of her legislation has centered around job retention and job attraction.

Next year, she said, the assembly will need to focus on the economy, education, the growing drug problem in Illinois and the abortion issue.

"When I was elected I didn't want to give anyone false hope that I had all the answers. But I think (the voters) realize that they do have someone who was committed to finding the answers," Severns said.

Being a female in predominantly male politics hasn't posed a greater challenge, she said.

"I look forward to the day when female candidates don't receive or lose votes because of their sex," she added.

The senator was considered as a candidate with Attorney General Neil Hartigan for lieutenant governor, a consideration she called "unexpected."

For now, Severns said she is intent on being "the best darn Senator in Illinois."

As for her future in Illinois politics, Severns said she will be running for re-election in 1992.

After leaving the University in 1974, Severns joined former U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson's re-election campaign. She worked in Washington on Capitol Hill until "the money ran out."

From 1975-1976 she served as Director of the Inheritance Tax Division in the State Treasurer's office.

In 1980, Severns ran her first campaign as a Democratic candidate for the 21st Congressional District and lost.

She served as an administrative

KIMMEL, from Page 1

much as she has," Harris Rowe said. "She would leave home at any time to show her support for education. Her record of service is remarkable."

A. D. Van Meter, Board chairman, said Kimmel was a perfect Board member.

"She brought an extremely agile mind and sense of reasoning to education," he said. "She could lis-

ten, observe and act."

Kimmel served as the Board's secretary from 1979 to 1989, and chaired the academic matters committee since 1984. She lived with her husband, Walter, in the Quad Cities area for more than 30 years.

"I will miss the dedicated people on the Board," she said.

SIU-C Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said a replacement for

Kimmel had not been chosen.

Kimmel, a graduate of Anna-Jonesboro High School, attended SIU-C and later Bethel Women's College in Kentucky. From 1956 to 1963, Kimmel lobbied for the Parent-Teacher Association in Springfield before becoming president of the Illinois PTA in 1966. She became national president in 1975.

ABORTION, from Page 1

said.

She said if Bush vetoes the legislation, abortion could be an issue in the 1992 election.

The measure, which is a combined report from both the House and the Senate, is expected to

come before the Senate next week.

Pam Huey, spokeswoman for Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said the senator supports the House action because he is in favor of Medicaid funding for abortion in cases of rape and incest.

"The senator believes the deci-

sion is between the woman and her doctor," Huey said.

She added that Simon said to deny that right to an abortion through federal funding is to discriminate against poor women.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, could not be reached for comment.

BURRIS, from Page 5

speak with school superintendents on the subject of education funding.

As comptroller, Burris maintains central accounting of the state funds, informs citizens and public officials of the state's financial condition, issues state income tax refund checks and writes checks to pay all state bills.

SEVERNS, from Page 5

assistant to Comptroller Roland Burris from 1981 to 1986 and as a councilwoman for the Decatur City Council from 1983-1987.

Severns also went as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1972, 1876, 1984 and 1988.

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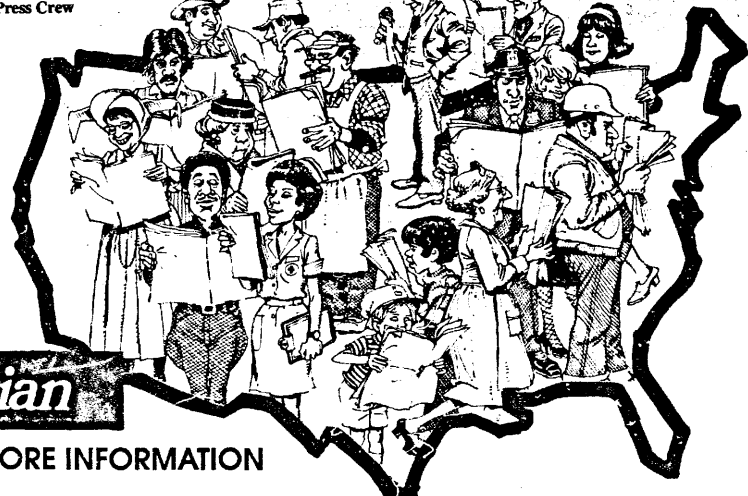
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Daily Egyptian

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LAMB, from Page 1

and cleared the area.

Two arrests were made at the fest. One was for unlawful use of a weapon, and one for obstruction of a peace officer.

The fest then moved to Evergreen Park, where it continued with music and speakers.

"Potential faculty advisers may be wary because of the weapons charge," Goldsberry said. "Hopefully they'll see through it."

One of the goals of NORML, as defined by members at the beginning of this semester, is to become a registered student organization. For NORML, losing its adviser means delays in becoming a registered student organization.

Registered student organizations are recognized by the Undergraduate Student Government and are able to get funding from USG. Becoming a

registered student organization would also allow NORML to rent University property and to use Student Center rooms for its meetings.

At the last USG meeting, President Tim Hildebrand said NORML was not recognized by the University as a registered student organization, but may be coming to the Senate soon with the necessary papers.

FLAG, from Page 1

Supreme Court.

The final version of the bill states, "Whoever knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon any flag of the United States shall be fined under this title or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both."

In New York City, traveling with President Bush, spokesman Martin Fitzwater said, "We will give the bill legal review when it gets to the White House. It obviously repre-

sents the president's general interest in protecting the flag. However, we continue to believe that only a constitutional amendment would provide adequate protection."

But an administration official, speaking anonymously, said the president is likely to allow the bill to become law without his signature because of constitutional concerns that it will not survive legal challenge.

Democratic leaders of the House and Senate, under pressure from

the GOP, have agreed to schedule votes on the proposed constitutional amendment, but they are hoping backers of the amendment will not be able to muster the two-thirds vote needed to send it out to the states for ratification.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on the amendment Monday and the House will vote in November.

Shortly before the House voted Thursday Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., acknowledged he was counting on the Senate to reject.

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Police Blotter

A University student was arrested and charged with criminal damage to a vehicle at 2:35 a.m. Thursday in Parking Lot 106, along South Wall Street, University Police said.

Jack W. Fuller, 20, 307 W. College St., was observed by police pushing a parked car with a vehicle he was driving, police said.

University police reported a retail theft occurred at 1:35 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Book Store.

Scott A. Robinson, 19, 815 Mae Smith Tower, was arrested and charged with retail theft after store security observed Robinson take a "pin-button" from the store, police said.

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Sun: 12:30 2:45 (5:30 TW) 7:45 9:55

In Country (R)
Fri: (4:30 TW) 7:00 9:30 11:45
Sat: 12:30 2:15 (4:30 TW) 7:00 9:30 11:45
Sun: 12:30 2:15 (4:30TW) 7:00 9:30

Johnny Handsome (R)
Fri: (5:30TW) 7:45 10:15 12:15
Sat: 12:45 3:00 (5:30TW) 7:45 10:15 12:15
Sun: 12:45 3:00 (5:30TW) 7:45 10:15

When Harry Met Sally (R)
Fri: (5:45TW) 8:00 10:15
Sat: 12:45 3:00 (5:45TW) 8:00 10:15
Sun: 12:45 3:00 (5:45TW) 8:00 10:15

An Innocent Man (R)
Fri: (5:00TW) 7:15 9:45 12:00
Sat: 12:15 2:30 (5:00TW) 7:15 9:45 12:00
Sun: 12:15 2:30 (5:00TW) 7:15 9:45

Parent Hood (PG-13)
Fri: (4:45TW) 7:15 9:55
Sat: 2:00 (4:45TW) 7:15 9:55
Sun: 2:00 (4:45TW) 7:15 9:55

Uncle Buck (PG)
Fri: (5:15TW) 7:30 9:45 11:45
Sat: 12:30 2:45 (5:15TW) 7:30 9:45 11:45
Sun: 12:30 2:45 (5:15TW) 7:30 9:45

Levi's Weapons II (R)
Fri: (5:15TW) 7:30 9:55 12:00
Sat: 12:15 2:30 (5:15TW) 7:30 9:55 12:00
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Holocaust course to educate students on historical causes

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

The Wann-See conference decided the fate of millions of people in less than an hour.

Do University students know whose fate was sealed? If not, maybe a half-semester course that begins Tuesday would be of interest.

A course on the Holocaust will help students "try to understand what, how and why it (the holocaust) happened to make sure it doesn't happen again," Rabbi Leonard S. Zoll, the course instructor said.

The Holocaust, the eight-week course, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"The reason (the public) hears about the holocaust is because we (the Jews) won't let it be forgotten," Zoll said. Otherwise the students in America probably wouldn't know much about it, because "American educations are lousy," he said.

It's not the students' fault, Zoll said. There are no set history requirements to enter college in Illinois and public schools are not teaching students enough history education, he said.

Zoll said there have been various instances in the 20th century where millions of people were executed but many people don't know about it.

"In the '30s the Russians killed something like 30 to 40 million people, more than 10 percent of the population in Russia and many students have never heard of that,"

Zoll said.

Other examples exist that prove that this mass slaughter can and has happened since the Holocaust, he said.

"In China during the cultural revolution of the '60s, many millions were killed and King Hussain in the '70s killed some 100,000 people in Jordan," Zoll said.

In this course, Zoll said he will examine how genocide can happen by concentrating on the events

this section.

The third part in accordance with the last text, "Nazi Doctors," will study the doctors who did the actual killing, he said.

Zoll said he has taught the course every fall since 1985. The course was made possible by a grant from the Jewish Chautauqua Society, he said.

"The grant supports (classes that have to do with Judaism) at a few hundred colleges around the coun-

"In the '30s the Russians killed something like 30 to 40 million people, more than 10 percent of the population in Russia and many students have never heard of that."

—Rabbi Leonard S. Zoll

leading up to and during the holocaust.

The students taking the course will have to interview 10 students and five instructors to find out how much they know about the Holocaust. Otherwise, the course will center around three texts.

The first part of the course will cover anti-Semitism, before and during the Holocaust. The text for the first part will be "Abandonment of the Jews," Zoll said.

The second part will center on what happened in Europe. Subjects like the Nazi plan to kill off all the Jews will be covered in

try," he said.

In the summer of 1985, Zoll attended the Yad Vashem, a State-of-Israel-sponsored institute that specializes on the Holocaust.

Registration for the course is through the Department of Continuing Education.

The Wann-See conference took place in 1941 in a Berlin suburb. It was where the Nazis decided to kill all the Jews they could, Zoll said.

"Genocide," a movie about the Holocaust, will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday for the class at the Morris Library Auditorium, Zoll said.

Genealogists featured at workshop

Three professional genealogists will be featured at a workshop held by the recently established Little Egypt Chapter of the Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society.

Jean Sampson Scott, a founding member and former president of the AAHGS based in Washington, D.C., wrote "Beginning an Afro-American Genealogical Pursuit," a handbook for researchers.

Scott also has written numerous genealogical articles for the journal of AAHGS and for other genealogical periodicals.

As the first speaker, Scott will discuss how to begin a genealogical search.

The second speaker, Coy Robbins, has been a researcher and writer about African American genealogy and history for the past 13 years.

Robbins is the founder and president of the Indiana AAHGS, which was chartered as a statewide chapter of the national AAHGS last April.

Robbins will discuss research in Afro-American genealogy.

The final speaker, Mildred Pratt is a professor in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work at Illinois State University and has received several awards for her writings, including the 1989 Martin Luther King Human Relations award from the town of Normal.

As the final speaker, Pratt will discuss Afro-American history.

The workshop will also offer resource materials and information on the Little Egypt Chapter, which was installed into the national organization in April.

Anyone is welcome to attend the workshop which will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday in the Cesar E. Chavez Building.



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Researcher finds bluebirds flock to trail of boxes

Abundant birds for study could spell problems in nature

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

A University researcher said he gets better results from placing nesting boxes for bluebirds on the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

"I never expected this to be this successful so soon," Daniel D. Roby, assistant professor at the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, said.

He said about 70 percent of the 150 boxes were occupied by breeding pairs of the bright blue

birds with red breasts.

In March, Roby, two student workers and nine volunteers set up a trail of bluebird boxes on various parts of the refuge to provide nesting for the birds, Roby said.

The boxes occupied this year produced 575 fledgling birds and a few of the females hatched three broods with an average of five eggs in each clutch.

"When given the right conditions, they can be very productive," Roby said.

Another assessment of the use of the boxes shows there is a problem with habitat for bluebirds in Southern Illinois, Roby said.

"There are a lot of bluebirds out there looking for a place to nest," Roby said.

He said the purpose of the

research was to study the effects of the parasitic blowfly, a larvae, that Roby described as "pearl-sized maggots," which suck the blood from the fledgling birds.

to Southern Illinois two years ago. He said the blowfly is "very rare in Southern Illinois," probably because a flea-sized wasp native to Southern Illinois will kill the

The boxes occupied this year produced 575 fledgling birds and a few of the bright blue birds with red breasts.

He said the English sparrow and the European starling, both imported to North America, also are enemies of the bluebird because they bully their way into bluebird nesting areas, often killing the smaller bluebirds.

Roby said this was a real problem in western New York state, where he worked before he came

blowfly pupae through parasitism without hurting the bluebirds.

Glenn Smart, wildlife biologist at Crab Orchard, said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is glad to have the boxes on the refuge.

"We're pleased (Roby) is doing his study out here," Smart said. "We consider it a real benefit to the refuge."

Smart said the nesting opportunities for the birds increase the population, which once amounted to millions across America.

He said the FWS will maintain the boxes after Roby completes his research.

Roby said the purpose of research next year is to measure how energy affects bird reproduction. He said he plans to have 50 more boxes in the field by then.

He said this research will be done by measuring the body fat of the females in the beginning of the mating season and weighing that data against the number of eggs laid, eggs hatched and fledglings.

Roby said anyone interested in blueprints to build their own bluebird box should call the laboratory at 536-7766.

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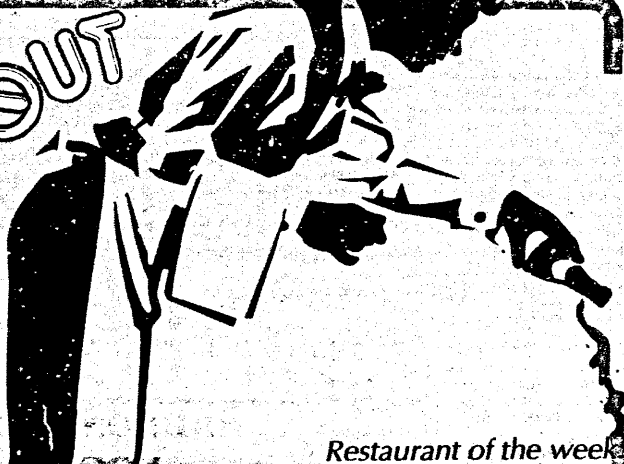
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Skateboards recognized, regulated

By Doug Powell
staff writer

The Parking and Traffic Committee has recognized skateboarding as a legitimate method of transportation on campus, but with recognition has come regulations on skateboard use.

Bob Harris, director of University Police, said he hopes the policy, which was approved Sept. 18, will slow skateboarding down on Campus.

"Some people feel they have a need to use a skateboard to get to class," Harris said. "That's where we saw a need to have a policy."

"Hey, ride your skateboards, but use them just for transportation," he said. "Don't do tricks and all that stuff."

According to the committee, skateboarding, like all modes of transportation, requires regulations to protect the safety and well being of the public.

The policy states skateboarding is allowed under the same restrictions as bicycles, but with the following additions:

- Skateboards are to be used strictly as transportation. No stunt or trick riding is allowed, including "wheelies," "handstands," jumping or any other trick activities.

- Skateboards are not allowed on public roads open to motor vehicle traffic. The act of attaching to a moving motor vehicle to "hitch a ride" is prohibited.

- Skateboarders must yield the right of way to all pedestrians and bicycle traffic.

- Skateboards are prohibited from use in all campus buildings, their entrances and wheelchair ramps leading to those buildings.

- All areas marked "WALK BIKES" also applies to carrying skateboards. In addition, skateboards must be carried on paths during heavy pedestrian traffic.

Harris said skateboards will be confiscated if a person is caught violating the new policy.

"We are going to send an incident report to the Office of Student Life and will keep the boards at least to the next day," Harris said.

"At this point there will be no tickets issued," he said. "But if we can't control the situation this way, then we'll probably end up with something in the regulations where we'll write tickets."

But Harris said he sympathizes with skateboarders who complain that there is no place to ride on campus.

"I went to Mike Dunn, director of intramural recreational sports, and he was very receptive to the problem," Harris said.

"I'm not anti-skateboard," Dunn said. "I have a son who is a skateboarder."

Dunn said his budget doesn't provide for an area where skateboarders can ride without regulation, but could in the future if students indicate the need.

"Students must say this is what we want to have," he said.

Dunn said the only place he believes could be used for skateboarding is the one-eighth mile track on the east side of the Recreation Center.

He said the track might be reconstructed, because of its partial destruction during the addition to the Recreation Center, but was unsure of when a reconstruction could be started.

From January thru Oct. 11, University Police filed 19 reports involving skateboards, according to Theresa Nesler, University Police statistical clerk.

Of those 19 incidents, 47 people were involved of which 31 were students.

Apartments back in Dunn's control

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, is back in the apartment business.

Dunn has regained control of a nine-building complex at 250 S. Lewis Lane that he and his brothers, James and Marion, built in the 1970s and operated until 1980.

The complex was sold on a contract for deed and then resold to Walnut Square Limited, a firm from Nashville, Tenn., Dunn said. Walnut Square defaulted on its payments and Dunn took over the complex Aug. 15.

Since selling the complex

nine years ago, the quality of the complex had declined, Dunn said. The senator has spent about \$100,000 to renovate the complex. The renovation project included a new roof on three of the buildings; resealing the drive and reconstructing parts of the drive; painting the apartment units; replacing air conditioning, light fixtures and refrigerators; and installing new carpeting.

Dunn said there is a definite need for housing for students at SIU-C and that students had always been welcome at the apartments.

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Township Fire Department to offer open house

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Carbondale Township Fire Department will host a Fire Prevention Week open house at the Township Fire Station, on East Park Street, Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Brian McGuire, firefighter and coordinator of fire prevention week, said all township residents are invited to stop in and tour the fire station and ask questions they may have about fire protection.

The Carbondale Township Fire

Department covers the Carbondale Township area except any area within the city limits.

"We deal mostly with students," McGuire said. "About 95 percent of the trailer courts are located in the Township, and a lot of students live in trailers."

"Nine times out of 10, when we go into a trailer, we can't find a smoke detector, or if a smoke detector is there the battery is malfunctioning," he said.

"Students should check their smoke detectors because it won't do you any good if it doesn't

work," he said.

McGuire stressed that a leading cause in mobile home fires is a heat tape that is found around pipes to keep them from freezing in the winter.

"It's similar to an electric blanket but only it's a tape with coils," he said. "What happens is people who aren't familiar with living in a mobile home don't check this, and the tape shorts out and will cause a fire."

"The tape shouldn't be hard or brittle," he said. "The best thing to do is to replace the tape every

year."

Other problems in mobile homes are furnaces and hot water heaters which also need to be checked, McGuire said.

"Just the other day we responded to a call at Carbondale Mobile Home Park for a furnace fire, and if it had not been caught right away, that mobile home would have burned to the ground," he said.

He said, residents must be alert and shouldn't be afraid to call the fire department.

"We're there to serve the pub-

lic," he said. "If someone's smoke detector is going off and their not sure why, they should call us."

McGuire said mobile homes, and most homes in general, are lacking dry chemical fire extinguishers which can be purchased on sale for \$10.

"The fire extinguisher doesn't replace the Township Fire Department, of course," he said.

"Another problem the department has with students is students will arrive home or wake up from sleep and find their trailer on fire," he said.

Runners raise money for Women's Center

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

The River to River Runners are raising money for the Women's Center, which needs to raise \$33,000 this year, in a race.

The Saturday morning race at Evergreen Park is for women of all ages. It will include a running and walking competition.

The 5k (3.1 miles) event will raise funds through registration fees and donations. The Women's Center will add the money to their efforts to raise the \$33,000.

The race is part of the center's goal to raise \$33,000 this year for aiding women in distress.

"It's very important to us because our major funder in Springfield expects us to raise local funds," Julie Claussen, executive director of the Women's Center, said.

The \$33,000 is \$10,000 more than the center has had to raise in the last few years, Claussen said.

"For that extra \$10,000 we'll get an extra \$86,000 from Springfield."

Ann Knewitz, race coordinator, said she expects this year's race to be successful.

"It depends on how many participants we have," she said. "We've added a walk and that seems to bring people out."

The Women's Center aids women in distress, Claussen said. "We assist victims of violence and their children, both physical and emotional violence," she said.

"We run a shelter for battered women and children," Claussen said. The center also runs a 24-hour rape action group.

Claussen said the Southern Illinois Dietetic Association has sponsored the race for the last five years and approached the center about donating the money originally.

There will be 11 age divisions in the race and every runner will receive a T-shirt. All finishers will receive a certificate. Participants will be eligible for door prizes.

The race is sponsored by the River to River Runners and the Southern Illinois Dietetic Association.

Sexy legs mean United Way cash

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Five dollars can win you fifty, with a nice pair of legs.

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort and the Leadership Center is sponsoring a coed Sexy Legs Contest at 10:30 p.m. Thursday to raise funds for the Carbondale United Way Campaign getting under way this month, Paul Adalikwu, graduate assistant at the Leadership Center, said.

Rick Mitchell, president of MOVE, said this is a chance for people to contribute to the local United Way, which supports a number of public service agencies in the area.

"People are going to go to bars anyway," Mitchell said. "Why not have a fund raiser where they're going to be anyway?"

Parents' Day Craft Sale

October 14th
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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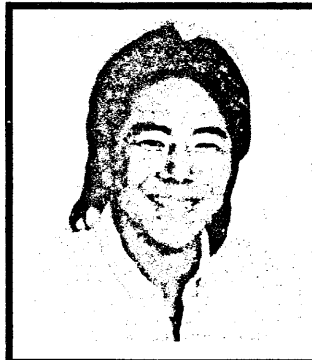
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Briefs

FRIENDS OF Traditional Music & Dance will sponsor a Halloween square- and contra-dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club Ballroom, 220 W. Jackson. Admission is \$3 and is open to the public. Each dance is taught by the caller.

REPUBLIC OF China Student Association will have a movie at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium in celebration of R.O.C. National Day. All R.O.C. members and friends are invited.

MARKETING RESEARCH Department of the American Marketing Association will hold a meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in front of the AMA office.

VETERANS! DON'T forget the club tailgate before the football game tomorrow. We will be having guests from the Marion VA Hospital as well as any parents who are in town. For more information, call 549-0037 or 457-8757.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will be kicking off its First Annual Parents Weekend with a general meeting tonight at 7 in Lawson 131. All members are urged to bring their parents. A reception will follow.

SOCIETY OF Physics Students will have a meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Physics Lounge. All interested are invited to attend. Call 3-7132 for information.

AFRICAN STUDENT Association will hold a meeting Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Student Center, Illinois Room.

EUROPEAN STUDENT Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center, Missouri Room.

MEGA-LIFE CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.

LEARNING RESOURCES Service Workshop, "Planning and Delivering Lectures" (session 2), is at 10 a.m. today in LRS Conference Room 15, Morris Library. Inquiries should call 453-2253.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will be selling the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge Game from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the east entrance of Rehn Hall. The game will be sold throughout the entire month.

CINEMA AND Photography in conjunction with Women's Safety Week will be displaying an exhibit titled "Assaults" in Hall Gallery of the Communications Building. An opening will be held today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

APPLICATIONS MUST be received by the Psychological Corporation for the November 18 Veterinary Aptitude Test (VAT) by October 20. For further information and registration materials contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or phone 536-3303.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Audubon Society will be having a bird seed sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Murdale Shopping Center. For more information call Dan at 687-3577.

FELLOWSHIP BOARD meeting will be held Sunday at 9 a.m. in the Board Room.

CARBONDALE LIONS Club will have its semi-annual "Pancake Days" Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Carbondale Convention Center site. All you can eat pancakes, sausage, coffee, and milk for \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

FOOD AND Nutrition Council will be holding a meeting Monday at 2 p.m. in Quigley by the Food and Nutrition office. New members are welcome to attend.

ALPHA PHI Omega will have a mandatory meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, River Room.

CARBONDALE TOWNSHIP Fire Department will host a Fire Prevention Week Open House at the Carbondale Township Fire Station Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All township residents are invited to tour the fire station and ask questions. Refreshments will be served and safety information packets will be passed out to all who attend.

REPRESENTATIVE FROM Garrett-Evangelical-Theological College will be available Monday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Faner 3334. Contact Karen Knodt at 549-7387 for more information or to make an appointment.

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Essay contest winner claims single mother of 5 inspired her

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer
and University News Service

A single mother who inspired her five children to become successful will be honored for her success in raising those children at the Parent's Day celebration Saturday.

Marjerie Robbins, 46, of Chicago, will be crowned Parent of the Day in a ceremony during the halftime of the Saluki football game at McAndrew Stadium. The honor stems from the winning entry in the University's annual Parent's Day essay contest. It was written by Robbins' daughter, Cheryl, who is a senior in political science and paralegal studies.

Cheryl, 20, said the idea of writing an essay "was pretty good. I'm very proud of Cheryl."

Robbins divorced in 1972 and has carried the responsibilities of raising her five children alone since then, Cheryl said. "She has definitely done it on her own."

Robbins is a lieutenant in federal law enforcement now, but when the children were small, she made ends meet by holding down two

jobs.

Because of her long work days, she instructed her children to come straight home after school and stay inside. She said she would call home each day to assure herself the children were all there and doing homework or something else constructive.

When Robbins' work day ended at about 9:30 p.m., she would come home and fix dinner for the following day and do other household chores.

But on Friday nights, "she'd call and tell us to be ready to go when she got home," Cheryl said. She would arrive with soda and snacks and the family would spend the night riding around the city in the car.

"We had lots of fun, particularly at Christmas when we'd go see the Christmas decorations and ice sculptures in downtown Chicago," Robbins said.

Though money was a problem, Robbins insisted that her children develop good manners and social graces. "She wanted us to know how to eat in a restaurant," Cheryl said.

Robbins would take her kids out to dinner at Walgreen's and split sandwiches between the little ones.

"Of course they didn't get full, so I'd have to fix them something more to eat when we got home," she said. "But they learned to read a menu and to wait for a hostess to seat them."

Not only was Robbins a stickler for proper etiquette, she also was a parent who knew how to make use of quality time.

"I never had a full day off, but when I had a b.r.-day, we'd drive out to the forest preserve and we'd have a ball."

Cheryl said those were wonderful days.

"A lot of kids who see their parents a lot don't feel close to them. But I always felt close to my mother. She always made time for us," she said.

Because of her mother's emphasis on study and accomplishment, "all of us have been on the honor roll," Cheryl said. "But my mom's smart too. So it's in our genes, I guess." Cheryl said she was considering entering law school.

Cheryl's oldest brother, Lewis Williams, 27, is an SIU-C graduate and works in Houston; Victor, 25, is a second-year medical student at Tuskegee Institute; Carmen, 23, is a social worker who graduated in May and is living at home; and Darryl, 20, is a sophomore in engineering at SIU-C.

In addition to raising her own five children, Robbins took in a 16-year-old boy whose mother died. She sent him to college too.

Her mother "instilled in her children the motivation to become successful . . . and to shoot for high goals," Cheryl wrote. "I think she's so special," she said.



Marjerie and Cheryl Robbins

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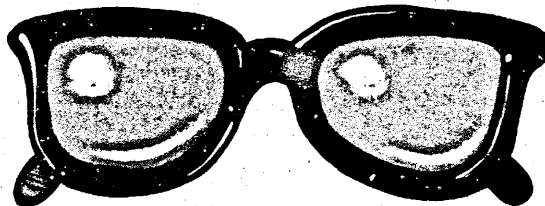
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Stafford loans cut due to federal plan

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

Recipients of Stafford Loans will have their checks reduced by 5.5 percent as a result of a federal sequester order issued by President Bush.

The order, a response to Congressional failure to pass deficit reduction legislation, is part of mandatory cuts implemented by the Graham-Rudman Act.

The Graham-Rudman Act, passed in 1985, is a federal deficit reduction plan.

According to Robert J. Clement, director of public information at the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, the charge is placed on the loans to offset costs of processing.

Congress has until Oct. 16 to pass the legislation. After that date, the

increase will be permanent.

Pamela Britton, director of financial aid at SIU-C, said lenders may delay issuing the checks to change their records. Some of the checks issued on Oct. 1 had to be sent back so the additional .5 percent could be added.

The financial aid office received notification of the decision on Sept. 29.

Currently, the financial aid office has processed 6,000 of the loans, Britton said.

The Stafford Loan, (formerly the Guaranteed Student Loan), is a federal program. The student, while still in school, has no interest charged on the loan from his lending institution. When the student is no longer in school, an 8 percent interest rate is charged on the loan, with the government paying the remainder of the current rate.

Nationally known comedian to kick off Parents Weekend

By Carrie Pomeroy
Entertainment Editor

Nationally known comedian Henry Cho will kick off Parents Weekend tonight with an act he describes as "sur-fried, home-spun material."

Cho, who has appeared on the Pat Sajak Show and the Showtime Comedy Club Network, bases his act on memories of growing up as the son of Korean immigrants in Knoxville, Tenn., Anita Santiago, special events chair for the Student Programming Council, said.

"It's mostly down-home stuff. It's not gross or crude, it's just fun," Santiago said.

Santiago said Cho concentrates more on everyday experiences with which anyone can identify than on cultural differences between Koreans and Americans. But she said he does "take advantage of the fact that he has an accent," using it as a comic effect.





Comedian Henry Cho

Santiago said Cho is one of the most requested acts on the national comedy club circuit.


He will appear tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is \$3 for students with valid LD, and \$4 for the general public.

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Co-sponsored by Women's Services, the Campus Safety Fee Board, and the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports. Registration is required; contact Nancy Williams of Women's Services at 453-3655.
Meeting Times
Tuesday, October 17, 5:30-7:30pm
Tuesday, October 24, 6-8pm
Tuesday, October 31, 5-7pm
Tuesday, November 7, 5:30-7:30pm
Tuesday, November 14, 5:30pm-7:30pm

Quick humor of comedian entertained

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Joe Marloti's performance at the Comedy Cellar Wednesday night was absolutely hysterical.

Naturally, anything that offered a break from studying for the Intro to Psych midterm would be well-received, but Marloti had the best style of all the comedians the Big Muddy had had so far.

He opened his act with a few baseball jokes and then talked about Catholic grade schools, naming pet dogs, haircut shops in malls that are "no appointment necessary" and performing in Wichita, Kansas.

A Review

He next turned to stripper bars. He complained that male strippers will mingle with the crowd and kiss the ladies for a buck, while female strippers always look disinterested. He also said those bars are overpriced, telling stories about \$15 beers and change for a \$5 bill costing \$7.50.

Talking about dating, Marloti attacked singles' disco bars that have dress codes, weird light shows and smoke machines. He said the only thing worse than dancing to Tiffany is getting crop dusted while dancing to Tiffany.

Marloti knew the Carbondale area well, having performed at BG's and Coo-Coo's and having come to Halloween one year dressed as a prophylactic. He gave his impression of what a Parent's Day tour of Carbondale would be like, showing his parents the dumpsters he had thrown up in and which bars are best for picking up women.

College football games were another topic of his. He sympathized with having a losing football team, and pointed out that guys like taking a date to the games because women can smuggle booze into the game in their purses (thanks for letting our secret out, jerk).

Marloti's humor was fast and furious. He talked about restaurants that are open 24 hours, saying the food tastes so bad because all their business comes in at 2 a.m. and can't taste the food anyway. So long as the food looks like the picture in the menu, the customers are happy.

There are two ways to golf, he said. You either practice and get better or you get drunk and have a good time on the course. He noted that lawn darts are illegal but AK-47s are still available to the public. He talked about working out at health clubs on machines you need a pilot's license to operate and pointed out the stupidity of new "talking" weights (like "talking" cars) that let weightlifters be heckled by scrap iron.

Of all the comedians featured at the Comedy Cellar this year, Marloti had the best overall style. Like Robin Williams, Marloti had a lightning-fast delivery with jokes that were set up, not just one-liners. He also had a good vocal range, imitating different talking styles like sorority girls, surfers, Kansas farmers and snobs who don't have hinges in their jaws.

For the last part of the show he took out a guitar and played some American music styles, from country to B.B. King's blues to Bruce Springsteen's rock. He ended the show by informing the crowd that Mick Jagger has a college degree in physical education, and imitated how Jagger would sound as a high school gym teacher.

Marloti was so good the hecklers left him alone.

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Republicans say Democratic capital gains plan won't do

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate opened at least two days of debate Thursday on a key deficit reduction bill after Republicans rejected a Democratic proposal to consider or a separate bill the capital gains tax cut sought by President Bush.

A top administration official said it was only "remotely possible" that Republicans would even offer a capital gains tax cut amendment to the Senate bill if procedural obstacles imposed by Democratic opponents could not be skinned.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine said he proposed a plan under which a separate revenue bill, considered by the Senate on a specific date, would become the battleground over capital gains and a Democratic alternative to restore partial tax deductions for individual retirement accounts.

But after meeting with Republican senators to discuss the Democratic plan, Bush's budget director, Richard Darman, pronounced it unacceptable because "there's nothing that assures you that it will come to the president or that the House will even take it

up."

Although the \$10.9 billion House-passed deficit reduction bill contains a two-year capital gains cut, the \$14.1 billion measure before the Senate for at least 20 hours of debate does not, and capital gains supporters face an uphill fight to add it to the measure.

The Senate bill contains a plan to restore 50 percent tax deductions for contributions to IRAs.

The Senate was expected to work late Thursday and Friday, and possibly over the weekend, to finish the bill and send it to a House-Senate conference committee to iron out differences.

Darman said it is possible Republican supporters of a capital gains cut will not offer their amendment unless they can get a vote on the merits of the cut, requiring only a 51-vote victory margin in the 100-member chamber.

But before the capital gains amendment could be considered on its merits — where it would likely pass despite opposition by Senate Democratic leaders — it must garner 60 votes to overcome a proce-

dural point of order Democratic opponents will likely raise to block its consideration.

The GOP does not have 60 votes to avoid that roadblock.



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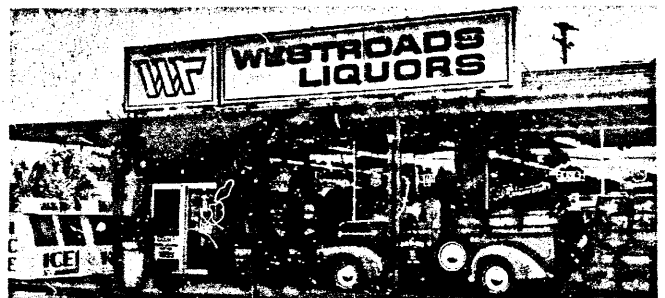
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East German officials believe hard-line leader will retire

BERLIN (UPI) — Key communist party officials voiced increasingly bold calls for reforms in East Germany in published remarks Thursday that appeared to signal a growing isolation of hard-line leader Erich Honecker.

The apparent rift within the party's ruling Politburo that surfaced following a massive exodus of refugees to the West and large-scale pro-democracy demonstrations led to speculation that the 77-year-old staunch communist may soon retire.

Honecker's repeated rejection of Soviet-style reforms contrasted sharply with demands for change, expressed first by mushrooming pro-democracy movements and

later taken up by senior officials of the Socialist Unity Party of Germany, the official name for the East German communist party.

"It is part of the essence of socialism that it is inseparable from reform processes in all areas of social life," the party's chief theoretician, Otto Reinhold, said in an article published Thursday in East Berlin's Berliner Zeitung newspaper.

"Nothing would be more harmful than signs of stagnation in one area or the other," he said.

But Reinhold, the rector of the Academy of Social Sciences and a senior member of the party's Central Committee, said what East Germany needs is "not reforms for

the sake of reforms, but changes which will serve the further development of socialism."

The statement was the latest in a series of increasingly bold appeals by party officials for changes in the doctrinaire policies that have been a hallmark of the East German state.

The marked shift away from outright condemnation of pro-democracy movements fueled speculation in both East and West Germany that Honecker may soon give up the leadership of the country.

Political analysts in Bonn believe Honecker might cite health reasons if he does retire, following a recent gall bladder operation.

Colombian drug figure requests peace pact

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Pablo Escobar Gaviria, reputed kingpin of the infamous Medellin drug cartel, publicly called for a truce in Colombia's increasingly violent drug wars Thursday and offered to negotiate a peace pact.

The offer came as national RCN radio said cartel-funded hit squads continued their terror reign, gunning down two undercover government drug agents in the town of Cali and exploding another bomb in Medellin.

The explosion blew out windows in about 20 offices and homes in the area. It appears the bomb went off by accident when it fell out of a taxi. Witnesses said people riding in the vehicle were injured.

In the coastal town of Cali, police said the two murdered agents had escaped previous attempts on their lives. A police report quoted by RCN said the agents who had been on an intelligence mission were gunned down on a public street by two assassins on a motorcycle.

In an open letter to a Bogota newspaper, Escobar, who tops the U.S. list of the 12 most wanted Colombian drug figures, asked for "physical and legal protection for

participants in a direct dialogue to seek peace."

The letter, addressed to Juan Pastrana Arango, director of the newspaper La Prensa, asked the publisher to help set up a dialogue. It was signed by Escobar and carried a print of a right index finger. Police could not immediately confirm that the print was Escobar's. Copies of the letter were sent to other news media.

Pastrana Arango said he refused the role of mediator because he doesn't have "the confidence, approximation or contact" with the parties.

Escobar, 39, said in the letter: "We seek peace through direct dialogue. In the same way that war is declared, peace can also be declared."

"We publicly ask the participation of the government and the public promise of physical and legal guarantees for the participants in a direct dialogue to seek peace."

The letter also noted the government met earlier with former Finance Minister Joaquin Vallejo Arbelaez, who had delivered an offer by the cartel leaders to end the violence and give up the drug trafficking business.

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Activists ask South Africa for passports

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Anti-apartheid activists demanded Thursday that the government issue passports for eight jailed black leaders whose imminent release was announced two days earlier by President Frederik de Klerk.

The activists said the travel documents were needed to enable the eight to journey to the exile headquarters of the African National Congress in Zambia so they can resume their fight against minority white rule.

Disclosing details of their unprecedented prison visit with jailed-for-life ANC leader Nelson Mandela on the day the releases were announced, the activists also said they expected a staggered release of the eight prisoners over the next two weeks.

Mandela's wife, Winnie, Thursday visited one of the eight, Wilton Mkwayi, 65, a former member of the ANC military wing, to discuss arrangements for his release.

"The release is really not out of the government's humanitarianism," she said. "They will come out under the same conditions they fought against."

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October 13-15
Schedule of Events

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Prices: \$8.75 In Advance, \$9.75 At The Door

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Sat. 8:00 p.m. Renaissance Room
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Picasso's \$50 million work to be auctioned next month

PARIS (UPI) — It's bold, blue and totally Picasso.

And when the painting "Noces de Pierrette" is auctioned off next month, it may spark one of the most expensive bidding wars in art history, art dealers said Thursday.

"It's worth at least (\$50 million), but could be sold for much more," said Laure de Gramont, a spokeswoman for the Drouot Montaigne auction house, which is coordinating the painting's scheduled Nov. 30 auction.

If the predictions hold true, the painting will be the most expensive ever auctioned off in France, and perhaps in the entire world.

The most money ever bid for a painting was \$50 million, which

purchased another Picasso painting during an auction last May in New York. The French record is \$43 million, bid for a Modigliani work.

The 1905 Picasso painting "Les Noces de Pierrette," or "The Wedding of Pierrette," belongs to a Swedish collector. It has been housed in France for several years, and until it was unveiled Thursday it had been displayed in public only once before, at a Stockholm museum.

The painting features six characters — a rich groom, his bride, a clown and three vague, darkened figures. Art experts say it is an autobiographical work by Pablo Picasso, the famous Spanish artist and sculptor who lived from 1881

to 1973.

According to one interpretation by author and Picasso expert Josep Palau i Fabre, the clown in the painting is Picasso himself, embitting the knowledge that the bride, who represents all women, has married a man of wealth and power. The clown is shown bent over, blowing a kiss to the bride to the irritation of the groom.

Picasso is believed to have been inspired by the 1899 Catalan play, "The Happiness Which Passes," in which a clown tosses back in contempt the few coins that unappreciative village folk have dropped at his feet.

The Picasso painting will be auctioned off Nov. 30.

16th-century theater found near London

LONDON (UPI) — The Shakespeare Globe Trust, which is rebuilding William Shakespeare's Globe Theater near its original site, said Thursday archeologists may have found part of the 16th-century theater beneath a brewery parking lot.

Hanson PLC and the Museum of London said they were almost certain excavators have found a part of the Globe, dating from 1599, along with a large number of hazelnut shells, a popular snack in Elizabethan times.

If more of the theater where many of William Shakespeare's plays first were performed is found, the design of the reconstruction could be different, said Theo Crosby, an Globe project architect.

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Applicants do not have to be journalism
majors.

Newspaper industry plans to combat lost readership

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — The newspaper industry, already plagued by slumping advertising and lost readership, will face even greater challenges in the next decade as it tries to return to prosperity, a group of publishers said Thursday.

"I feel economic growth, which is already difficult to predict, will become even more difficult to predict and the changes in business cycles will have far greater impact on newspapers," said John R. DiMatteo, president of Guy Gannett Publishing Co. in Portland, Maine.

Newspapers need to become more competitive to maintain both

readers and advertisers as they head into the 1990s, DiMatteo said during a panel discussion at the New England Newspaper Association's fall convention.

"The major issue is readership. We simply cannot accept the downward trend of the last generation," DiMatteo said.

Thomson Newspapers Corp. President Michael W. Johnston said the Toronto-based newspaper group has begun publishing weekly supplements targeted for specific groups of readers in an effort to boost circulation.

"In some areas, we're starting weeklies for senior citizens, in other areas we're focusing on agri-

culture," Johnston said. "Each newspaper must be tailored to the market it serves."

Johnston said he believed the greatest threat to newspapers comes from other print sources.

"The real problem today is the niche market, the little publications taking a small market share," he said. "The total of all of the small shares is now staggering."

"What growth there is will be primarily among blacks and Hispanics, traditionally not high readership groups," he said.

Of particular concern, he said, is a projected 14 percent population decline among the 18-24 age group.

King Jr. womanizer in new book

ATLANTA (UPI) — Civil rights leaders Thursday condemned a new book by the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy that depicts the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as a womanizer who had extra-marital sexual encounters the night before his assassination.

Members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said they were particularly upset about allegations that King had sex with at least two different women on the eve of his death and fought with a third woman about where he had been.

"This book is riddled with gross inaccuracies and painful distortions," said John Adams, president of the National Congress of Black Churches.

In a 620-page autobiography, "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down," Abernathy — who was King's closest friend during the civil rights movement of the late 1950s and 1960s — devotes part of one chapter to King's extramarital affairs.

He writes that King "believed in the biblical prohibition against sex outside of marriage. It was just that he had a particularly difficult time with that temptation."

On the evening before King was shot and killed by James Earl Ray at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., he allegedly fought with a woman friend who had come looking for him in the middle of the night, Abernathy wrote.

King's fight with the woman intensified to the point where he "knocked her across the bed," Abernathy wrote.

Reports of King's extramarital relationships have long been circulated. The late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover ordered at least one of King's encounters secretly recorded.

But the civil rights leaders who gathered at King's burial place Thursday disputed Abernathy's allegations, saying other King associates like Jesse Jackson and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young have very different recollections of what happened on the evening before King was shot.

Jesse Hill, chairman of the board of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-violent Social Change, suggested Abernathy's mental condition might not be sound.

Hill said Abernathy has suffered two strokes and undergone "major brain surgery" in recent years.

Abernathy could not be reached for comment.

The book — published by Harper & Row — will be available to the public next Wednesday.

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Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME BY HELEN ARONSON WITH ILLUSTRATIONS BY GARY TRUDEAU

Use the clues to find the words that are in the jumble. Write the letters in the boxes.

NICCY _____

DAMEF _____

LARREB _____

PARTUB _____

Print answer here: _____

Answers: **NICCY** = NICKY; **DAMEF** = DAME; **LARREB** = LARRY; **PARTUB** = PART.



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



the neighborhood

Jerry Van Amerongen



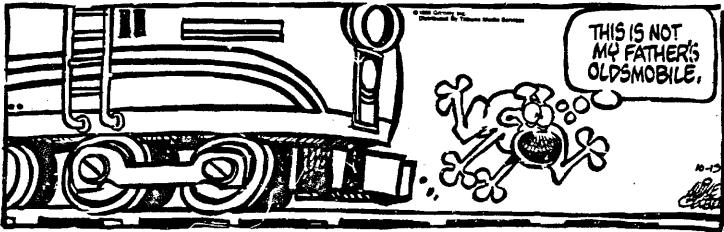
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



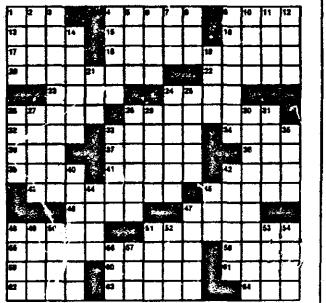
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Stemecky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 a jolly good...
 - 4 Sociologist
 - 9 insulting
 - 19 Diamond
 - 20 King's girl
 - 22 Landscape
 - 23 Widday
 - 24 Bellow
 - 26 Beating red
 - 28 Lazel in size
 - 32 Information
 - 33 Nor. & Sued.
 - 34 Ride waves
 - 36 "Do... do..."
 - 37 Suit size
 - 38 Cattle call
 - 39 "Auntie" good...
 - 41 All or E.T.
 - 42 Cupid
 - 43 1000 was one
 - 44 Occasion
 - 45 Diana or Betty
 - 46 The... and end-all
 - 47 In any case
 - 48 The... and end-all
 - 51 Lived-in
 - 52 Day for
 - 53 King's girl
 - 54 Top-notch
 - 55 Jennings of the movies
 - 56 Help, myr
 - 58 Cartoon Fudd
 - 59 Building arm
 - 60 "Do... do..."
 - 61 DOWN
- DOWN**
- 1 Camel feature
 - 2 Arab ruler
 - 3 Season of rebirth
 - 4 Mother's s.g.
 - 5 Sign
 - 6 Tennis
 - 7 Series
 - 8 Elec. unit
 - 9 Pious lamp
 - 10 Indiana
 - 11 Pub misale
 - 12 Landcaster of movies
 - 14 Sp. lady
 - 15 Backtrack
 - 16 Demure
 - 17 Forest warden
 - 18 Of your
 - 21 Denture
 - 24 Forset warden
 - 25 Of your
 - 26 Ant of rock
 - 27 Tweak
 - 28 Sign of Libra
 - 29 "West Side"
 - 30 "Pony" song
 - 31 Scot. spe
 - 32 Does in
 - 33 Knox or McHenry
 - 34 In a way
 - 35 Voice cast
 - 36 John
 - 37 Tof
 - 38 Unwritten poetry
 - 39 Br. composer
 - 40 In good shape
 - 41 Sat. name
 - 42 "The Farmer in the..."
 - 43 Charge
 - 44 Not well



Puzzle answers are on Page 24

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Saturday Night
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GLIMPSE, from Page 28

Fans will be selected at random to play a "hot and cold" game. The fans will be blindfolded and given 30 seconds to find prizes on the court by listening to the crowd.

■ 11:30 p.m. — Dash for Cash. \$101.50 — 101 dollar bills and

50 cents in silver — will be placed on the court. Fans will be selected at random and be given 15 seconds to pick up as much money as possible.

■ 11:45 p.m. — Three-point shooting contest. Members of the local media will compete for

a trophy.

■ 12:01 a.m. — The Salukis will take the court and throw autographed t-shirts into the crowd. The team will warm up the crowd with a dunking exhibition followed by a short scrimmage.

FLY, from Page 28

teams will do against them. "We first need to learn how to block, tackle and play fundamental football," Heacock said.

The Redbirds have lost 16 straight Gateway Conference games dating back to 1986. ISU last won in the conference when they beat Indiana State 38-28 in '86.

The Salukis, 1-5, are likely to be without starting linebacker Kevin Kilgallon who injured an ankle against Northern Illinois last Saturday. Freshman running back Yonel Jourdain also injured an ankle and is doubtful.

One advantage Smith hopes to have over the Redbirds is playing at home.

"I hope we have a big crowd, it could be the difference in the ball game," he said.

Puzzle answers

RIS	WERER	RUDE
DUMPS	ORABLE	ETAL
MIRE	MALICIOUS	OWERS
PILGRIMS	VISITA	
TOOT	ROAR	
ANGRY	SMALLEST	
DATA	SCAND	SURE
AST	LARGE	MOO
MAME	AMOR	
LEAPYARD	EVERY	
ROSE	EVER	
FRANK	REARER	
APPROPRIATE	GLE	
HOME	EMILY	
YSER	EMER	ELL

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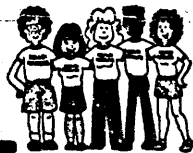
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0-5 Cowboys swap Walker in five-player deal with Vikes

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys, all but abandoning the season to build for the future, Thursday traded star running back Herschel Walker to the Minnesota Vikings for five players and as many as seven draft choices.

The Minnesota players sent to Dallas were linebackers Jesse Solomon and David Howard, cornerback Issiac Holt, running back Darrin Nelson and rookie defensive end Alex Stewart.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and Coach Jimmy Johnson said terms of the trade forbid them from discussing how the draft choices will be used.

The trade severed one more link with the Cowboys' tradition, which during this tumultuous year has been discarded by a new administration.

"One agent told me this was the biggest trade in the history of the NFL," Johnson said. "An owner told me it was the Great Train Robbery."

The Minnesota players, none a starter, join a Cowboys team that

has lost all five of its games under Johnson.

"For Dallas, I think they have five potential starters," Vikings General Manager Mike Lynn said. "Certainly they have four who can come in right away and help this young football team win some games this year."

"We, on the other hand, are interested in winning our central division, in getting to the Super Bowl and in winning the Super Bowl. The last ingredient, the last piece of the puzzle, the last spoke in the wheel was a running back — not just a running back, a marquee running back."

Nelson was irate over the way the trade was handled.

"We were just supposed to concentrate on how to play Green Bay and, hell, half the team is gone," he said. "I'm not sure if I'm going down there or not. I'm giving up quite a lot to go. We gave up an awful lot of people, especially on defense. I think we gave up too much."

The Cowboys also will receive one first-round draft choice for certain to be used within the next three years and six other conditional picks over the next three years — two first-round choices, three in the second round and one in the third.

"The decision to use these picks and when to use them is unilateral," Jones said. "It is our decision only. The conditions have nothing to do with how long or how well Herschel plays for Minnesota. It does not involve us giving up any members of the Cowboys."

When Jones was asked whether the conditions might involve returning some of the Minnesota players to obtain some of the draft picks, he said: "I am not going to discuss that."

What the Cowboys may have done then is pull off the first release trade in NFL history.

TV station taps Jose's hotline

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Jose Canseco has drawn fire this year over his "Jose Canseco" hotline. You know the 1-900-234-JOSE line, a call that costs anywhere from \$2 to \$10 to hear the latest about Jose's life and his thoughts on baseball, married life, driving, etc.

Well, this week the hotline had a new offer — World Series tickets. Yes, Jose was going to give 50 tickets to the World Series away to reward those who call his hotline.

But there is a catch. You have to

listen to the Jose hotline long enough to either get another 900 number to call or an address to write.

Well, San Francisco television station KRON decided enough was enough. On Wednesday, they called the Canseco hotline and held on long enough to get the address. Then broadcast it all night long.

Here's where to write: World Series Tickets, 2756 N. Green Valley Parkway, Room 282, Henderson, Nev.

Clark doesn't miss Leonard

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco slugger Will Clark has left little doubt about his feelings for Jeffrey Leonard, the man with whom he once shared the spotlight.

Leonard carried off the 1987 National League Championship Series MVP award with a sizzling hitting display. But his embellished home run trot angered the St. Louis Cardinals, inspiring them to a come-from-behind victory in the best-of-seven series.

The next season, Leonard was sent packing to Milwaukee and

Clark emerged as the Giants' sole star. But not before he and Clark exchanged blows.

"He was a tumor," Clark said. "We got rid of him and now look where we are."

Clark said Leonard's unpredictable moods were intimidating to Clark and other young players on the team.

"He was a jealous ballplayer," Clark said. "He couldn't understand why a player was called up and got all the attention. So he made my life miserable."

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Women's Safety Week

October 15-20, 1989
Schedule of Events

Oct 15	<u>Lasagna Dinner</u> 6-8pm, 1st Presbyterian Church (Elm & University). Tickets available at door: \$3.50 adults, \$2.00 children. Several area Churches will include the topic of violence against women in their sermons.
Oct 16	<u>"The Progress of Women into Male Occupations"</u> , Barbara Reskin: professor of Sociology at U of I. 2:00-3:30pm, Morris Library Auditorium.
Oct 17	<u>Self-defense for Women</u> 5:30-7:30, Intramural-Recreational Sports Center. **First class of five-week workshop; call Women's Services to register. 453-3655
Oct 18	<u>Perspectives of Violence Against Women: Panel Discussion</u> ; includes a showing of the video "Rethinking Rape". 7:00-9:00pm, SIU Student Center, Room, TBA.
Oct 20	<u>TAKE BACK THE NIGHT RALLY</u> , 7:00-9:00pm, Evergreen Park. Speakers, music, performances. Transportation from dorms & Student Center to Evergreen Park provided by the night safety van, 6:30-9:00pm.

Look for tables at the Student Center 10:00am-2:00pm, 10/13-10/20. T-shirts, buttons, information: weeklong exhibits and displays at Student Center, Morris Library, Carbondale Public Library, Cinema & Photography (Hall Gallery).

Sponsored by: Women's Services, Women's Studies, Women's Center, Rape Action Committee, SPC Expressive Arts.

New Orleans next stop for DeNoon's runners

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's cross country team will be part of a 13-team field Saturday in the Pelican Cup held at New Orleans.

SIU-C coach Don DeNoon said he will take his top seven runners Saturday. This group includes freshman Leecann Conway, who has been named the Gateway Conference Player of the Week for two consecutive weeks. Conway finished fourth in the Indiana State Invitational last week in a time of 18:10.

Other runners making the trip to New Orleans will be junior Rosanne Vincent, sophomore Amie Padgett, junior Dona Griffin, freshman Dawn Barefoot, senior

Cathy Brown and freshman Leslie Tynes.

Conway, Padgett, Vincent and Griffin are ranked in the top 15 of the Gateway Conference.

DeNoon expects the Salukis toughest competition to come from Western Florida Community College, Jackson State and Southern Alabama.

Other teams competing include Louisiana State, Vanderbilt, New Orleans, Spring Hill College, Tulane, Alabama Birmingham, Nichols State, Southeast Louisiana and Southern University.

"The competition shouldn't be any tougher than it is any other meet," DeNoon said. "But it is a good trip and we hope to do well and build our confidence."

Spikers to face Bradley

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

The 9-6 Saluki volleyball team will face off against the 6-17 Bradley Lady Braves at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at Davies Gymnasium. The Lady Braves opened their conference schedule with a loss to Eastern Illinois in a four-game match.

Even though Bradley seems to be off to a sluggish season, Saluki volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer said that her team can't afford to overlook anyone. "I tell my team to assume every match is going to take five games. If it happens quicker than that, that's all the much better. There is nobody in the conference we can take lightly," she said.

Last year Bradley finished fifth

in the conference and 22-15 overall. Hagemeyer said her team first will have to concentrate on playing Western Friday before thinking about the Saturday match with the Lady Braves.

Bradley has never beaten Southern in the eight meetings of the two teams. Coach Hagemeyer said Bradley has a good defense. "Bradley is a team that comes at you from all sides and they are pretty good defensively. A lot of things don't hit the floor. I don't think they are as strong as Western," Hagemeyer said.

Football ticketholders can use their stubs from the Illinois State game on Saturday to gain free admission to the Saluki volleyball match against Bradley.

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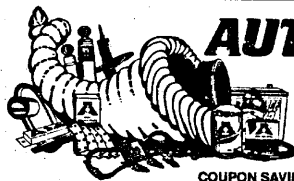
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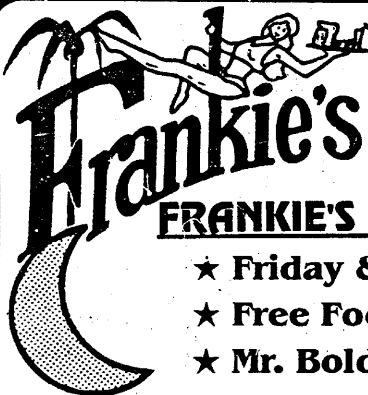
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY PITCHER SPECIAL

Netter coach confident for Gateway matches

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

SIU-C women's tennis coach Judy Auld is optimistic about her team's chances in the Gateway Invitational today and Saturday in St. Louis.

"I think we have several players that have a chance of winning their flight," Auld said. "This is the one we gear up for." The Invitational will be divided into seven singles flights along with three doubles flights. The Salukis ended the dual match season with a 7-3 record. But there will not be any team scores kept today and Saturday.

"It is strictly individual so there won't be as much pressure to get points for the team," Auld said. "You just go one on one with the players in your flight. The players aren't seeded so there's a possibility of the two best players playing each other in the early round. But the way I look at that is if you're the best player in your flight, you're going to have to beat those players sooner or later."

Auld said she will go with the same lineup. Beth Boardman will compete in the No. 1 singles flight. Boardman is 9-5 this fall and has a career record of 93-41.

Michele Jeffrey will compete in the No. 2 flight. Jeffrey is 11-

2 this fall and holds a 65-27 career mark.

Freshman Wendy Varnum is 11-3 in the No. 3 position. Lori Edwards will compete in the No. 4 flight this weekend. Edwards is 11-2 this fall and has a career mark of 29-22.

Michelle Toye is the Salukis hottest player. Toye has an 11-2 fall record and she's won nine consecutive matches. Toye has a career record of 46-20.

Nancy Mullins will compete in the No. 6 flight position. Mullins is 4-7 and Auld said she is getting better. Katie Eyme will play No. 7 flight, Auld said.

"We have some players with really impressive records this fall," Auld said. "Beth is 9-5 and that is good in the No. 1 spot. Jeffrey, Varnum, Edwards and Toye are all either 11-2 or 11-3."

In doubles competition, Boardman and Edwards will compete in the No. 1 flight position. They are 5-7 this fall. Varnum and Toye are 9-3 this fall and have been a consistent team for Auld. Jeffrey and Mullins are 4-3 this fall.

"I think Drake and Wichita have a lot of depth," Auld said. "Southwest Missouri and Illinois State have some good players throughout their lineups also."

WINS, from Page 28

Boardman's positive attitude appears to carry over to the classroom. She is a Foreign Language and International Trade major and maintains a 3.80 overall grade point average. She is a two-time recipient of the Gateway Conference President's Academic Excellence Award. She earned national honors last spring as a member of the Volvo Tennis Scholar Athlete Team.

"I think athletics and academics compliment each other because you can't afford to waste time," Boardman said. "I just budget my time and do the best I can."

Boardman and her doubles partner, Lori Edwards, are 5-7 this fall and 15-19 overall. Doubles have been a problem for the Salukis, Boardman said.

"We've been struggling with doubles," Boardman said. "It's tough after you put all that effort into singles play and have to come back for a doubles match. You just have to be mentally tough."

Boardman's goals are pretty simple.

"I just want to help the team, win most of my matches and have a good time in the process," Boardman said.

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Redbirds fly in for gridiron landing

Salukis begin three-game homestand

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

The football Salukis and the Illinois State University Redbirds each have managed one victory thus far this season but both coaches are leery of the others' record.

Both teams will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis begin a three-game homestand while the Redbirds finish up their fourth straight on the road.

The Redbirds, 1-4, have not beaten the Salukis at McAndrew since 1972. Gerry Hart, the Saluki defensive coordinator, was then the head coach at ISU.

Head coach Bob Smith said ISU appears stronger than its record indicates.

"They have a chance to be dangerous," Smith said. "They have some freshmen and sophomores just getting started."

Jim Heacock, Redbird head coach, said his team has made many mistakes this season but he expects that of a young team.

"We're not playing very well," Heacock said. "We are trying to get to a point where we can simply execute."

"We are going to simplify our offense to a few plays and concentrate on a couple basic defenses," Heacock said. "We are struggling right now."

"I wish we were struggling like Southern," Heacock joked.

Stopping Saluki quarterback Scott Gabbert was not a concern of Heacock.

Gabbert rewrote the Saluki sin-

gle-game passing records in his last two games, setting records for total yards (381), attempts (60) and completions (41).

"He's doing a fantastic job," Heacock said of Gabbert. "I don't think you can stop him."

Heacock credits the Saluki offensive line and receivers for some of Gabbert's success as well.

"Their line has played well up front and the receivers only dropped four balls last game," Heacock said.

The Redbird defense will try and put pressure on Gabbert, Heacock said.

"It will be virtually impossible to shut him down," Heacock said. "We'll try and take away the long one, make him work hard and hope he misses a few."

Heacock said the Redbirds can't worry too much about what other

See FLV, Page 24

Illinois State at Southern Illinois

Kickoff: McAndrew Stadium, (17,324), 1:30 p.m.

Coaches: Southern Illinois, Bob Smith, (1-5, 1st year, 18-31-1, career); Illinois State, Jim Heacock, (1-4, 2nd year, 2-14, career).

Records: SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, (1-5, overall, 1-1, conference), lost to Nevada-Reno, 41-3; lost to Western Illinois, 14-7; beat Eastern Illinois, 20-17; lost to Murray State, 24-11; lost to Arkansas State, 28-23; lost to Northern Illinois, 26-24. ILLINOIS STATE, (1-4, overall, 0-2 conference), lost to Western Kentucky, 17-12; beat Central State, 10-9; lost to Eastern Carolina, 56-10; lost to Eastern Illinois, 14-13; lost to Southwest Missouri State, 42-7.

Ath. Dir.: Southern Illinois, Jim Hart; Illinois State, Ron Wellman.

Series: Southern Illinois leads 27-21-3.

Last Meeting: Southern Illinois, 24, Illinois State, 23, last year in Normal.

Nicknames: Southern Illinois Salukis, Illinois State Redbirds.

Colors: Southern Illinois, maroon and white; Illinois State, red and white.

Conference: Both members of the Gateway.

Enrollment: Southern Illinois, 24,300; Illinois State, 21,394.

Affiliation: Both Division I-AA.

1988 Record: Southern Illinois, 4-7; Illinois State, 1-10.

On The Air: WCIL-FM, 101.5.

Football record doesn't tell story of team's improvement

Football fans are starting to get a taste of coach Bob Smith's brand of football. With the emergence of the "Air Salukis," the team is giving its fans something to cheer about.

Two close losses, to Arkansas State and Division I-AA rival Northern Illinois, show the Salukis are making progress. Everyone would like to see more Ws in the win-loss column but there is more to this team than its record.

The inability to stop come-from-behind, game-winning drives in both games shows the Salukis still have a lot to learn. But the key thing is they are learning.

Replacement quarterback Scott Gabbert has learned how to be a nemesis to his opponents with his record-setting performances. He was named Division I-AA national player of the week and has thrown his way into the record books while throwing the Salukis into the end zone. For every pass Gabbert throws there must be a sure-handed receiver at the other end to catch it and an offensive lineman to protect the playmaker.

From the Press Box

Stephanie Wood

The team's overall record is 1-5, but it is putting points on the board. In its last two games, the team has scored 47 points under the direction of its second-string quarterback. Starting quarterback Fred Gibson went down with a knee injury in the Murray State game Sept. 23. In the first four games of the season, the Salukis point production totaled 41 — an average of slightly more than 10 points per game.

No one can underestimate the importance of scoring points, but it takes more to score a touchdown than a pass completion from Gabbert to leading receiver Wesley Yates.

The team has cut down its number of penalties. Penalties have cost the Salukis in critical situa-

tions. In its last game, against Northern Illinois, the team had five penalties for 25 yards. In their first game of the season, the Salukis were penalized nine times for 77 yards.

The Salukis are coming together and starting to play as a team. That is a reflection on Smith. He turned a struggling program around at Southeast Missouri State and was part of a winning tradition at the University of Illinois. He has brought that competitive spirit to Carbondale. One can see the team's new-found enthusiasm.

More victories are on the horizon. The Salukis have faced two ranked Division I-AA teams and Division I-AA Northern Illinois. A struggling Illinois State is the Salukis next opponent followed by No. 4 Southwest Missouri State.

The team has reaped only one win under Smith, yet there is still a ray of winning hope. And the light continues to shine brighter with each first down and each defensive stand. There could be football in Southern Illinois after all.

Tennis player on pace for 100 wins

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The pressure of being the top player on a tennis team can be great. But it isn't a problem for SIU-C's No. 1 player Beth Boardman.

"I like playing in the No. 1 position because I get to play the best player on the other team," Boardman said. "I've always put pressure on myself to do well."

Boardman, a senior, heads into the Gateway Invitational this weekend with a 9-5 record this fall in the No. 1 position. This isn't easy to do, SIU-C coach Judy Auld said.

"If you're playing .500 or better in that No. 1 position you're holding that spot well," Auld said.

Boardman looks to be a lock to become the second SIU-C women's tennis player to win 100 career matches. She is fifth on the all-time win list with a 93-41 mark. Maureen Harney is the only SIU-C women's tennis player to hit the century mark in wins. Harney won

119 matches from 1981-1985.

"I haven't really been keeping track so that surprised me," Boardman said. "It's nice but I hadn't really thought about it."

Boardman has won 69 percent of her singles matches which ranks her third on the SIU-C all-time winning percentage list.

The Appleton, Wis. standout already holds five school records, including career wins in doubles with Ellen Moellering (49). In 1986-1987 as a freshman, she established school marks for most singles wins during a fall season (19), a spring season (25) and a school year (44). She also accumulated a record 34 wins her rookie year in doubles, while playing with Ellen Moellering.

After playing in the state tourney all four years of high school, Boardman was heavily recruited by Western Michigan, Miami (Ohio) and Northern Illinois. She had her reasons for choosing SIU-C over the others.

"I really liked coach Auld, the

academics and the people here," Boardman said. "The attitude is laidback and everyone gets along on the team."

Boardman's stellar freshman year laid a foundation to future success. She went 23-17 playing in the No. 2 singles position her sophomore season.

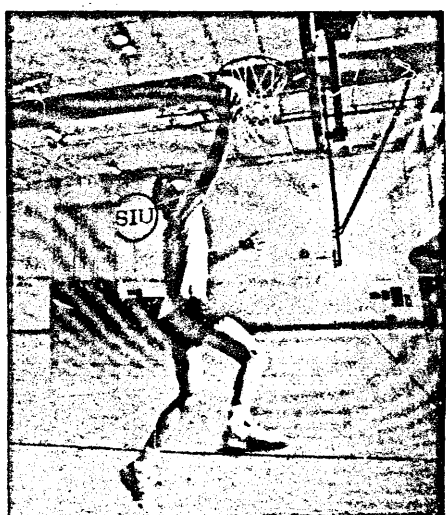
Last year was a bittersweet year for Boardman. Playing in the No. 1 position, Boardman had a 17-13 singles record overall but missed the Gateway Conference tourney due to a foot injury.

"That was frustrating because the team was doing well," Boardman said. "It made me tougher and more enthusiastic about tennis this fall."

Coming back strong this season, Boardman thinks this year could be the best yet.

"We have a young and enthusiastic team," Boardman said. "I liked to see us win conference in the spring."

See WINS, Page 27



Staff Photo by Jim Weiland

Practice makes perfect

Tim Habinger, senior in liberal arts from Carbondale, skies to the net Thursday morning at the Rec Center.

Midnight Shoot-out to give fans 1st glimpse

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

It's almost showtime in Southern Illinois.

The Saluki basketball team and coaching staff will take the floor for the first time Oct. 15 at 12:01 a.m. for the Midnight Shoot-out.

Head coach Rich Herrin said the event is designed to showcase the talent the coaching staff has assembled at SIU-C.

"It's a little showpiece of what our team has to offer for the upcoming season," Herrin said. "We have lots of interested fans in the area. This will be a great chance for them to get an early look at the team."

"The people in Southern Illinois are very appreciative about a good basketball program," Herrin said. "They're very knowledgeable about the

game. They like to see a lot of hustle and a winning program."

Although he has yet to do any coaching this season, Herrin stated a little of his coaching strategy.

"Offense puts people in the Arena. Defense wins ball games," he said. "We'll have a little of both this season."

Sterling Mahan, junior guard, said the team is hyped about the Midnight Shoot-out.

"Everyone is ready to go," Mahan said. "It's the first time out for the freshmen, so they'll find out how it is."

Senior Freddie McSwain, the leading returning scorer from a year ago, is looking forward to a good turnout.

■ 11:00 p.m. — Doors open, admission is free.

■ 11:15 p.m. — Blind Crawl. See GLIMPSE, Page 24