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Ottawa will get \$20 million auto parts plant

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson announced Monday that a major Japanese auto supply firm will build a \$20 million plant at Ottawa in northern Illinois, creating 250 new jobs and anchoring what Thompson described as the growing "I-51 automotive corridor".

Thompson and Ken Murata, president of Mitsubishi Beiting, Ltd. (MBL), unveiled plans for the automotive belt

manufacturing plant at a Chicago news conference. MBL will receive a nearly \$3.5 million incentive package from Ottawa and the state's "Build Illinois" program, Thompson said.

"Mitsubishi's management chose Illinois because of what they regard as the state's good economic climate," Thompson said. "The importance of this decision is not just in the number of jobs created in

Ottawa, but is a real chance to make the Route 51 corridor a major source of component production."

Mitsubishi is a leader in automotive component manufacturing and will attract other automakers to the area, Thompson said.

Construction on the plant is scheduled to begin next spring and production will begin in April, 1988, according to Murata. The plant will produce

about 1 million automotive belts a month.

Thompson said the plant will employ 150 workers within two years and hire up to 200 more by 1990, helping the Ottawa area ease unemployment.

Thompson first announced Mitsubishi's plans to build in Illinois following a trip to the Orient last year.

((Gubernatorial challenger) Adlai Stevens on is fond of saying that 'Build Illinois' is

falling apart," Thompson said in response to a reporter's question. "This plant is proof that 'Build Illinois' is falling into place."

The state's \$2.5 million incentive to MBL includes a \$2 million loan that is still under negotiation. The state will also provide \$500,000 in training funds and has extended an enterprise zone to include the MBL site.

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Showtime

Lee Hargett, of West Frankfort, was busy Monday afternoon installing cable TV near Lincoln Avenue.

Staff Photo by John Walbaum

Registration rallies in financial jeopardy

By Bill Ruminski
Staff Writer

Rallies aimed at getting students to register to vote are in trouble. Without \$730 to finance two additional rallies, the drive could fall short of the 4,000-person goal, said David Madlener, Undergraduate Student Organization voter registration coordinator.

The money is needed to pay for a live, remote telecast by WTOA during a candidate rally scheduled for Sept. 24 and a performance by the rock band Synthetic Breakfast during a rally Sept. 30.

However, the USO Finance committee will not be elected until the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night. And the USO constitution prohibits the committee from acting before Oct. 1.

"If we don't get the money before the 24th, the rest of the rallies are off," said Madlener. "The constitution does not allow retroactive funding and Oct. 1 is just too late."

Registration rallies were initially scheduled for each Wednesday during September, but plans were changed when a stage and performers could not be arranged. Madlener then planned rallies for Sept. 17, Sept. 24 and Sept. 30.

"The registration rally Wednesday is paid for and will go as planned," Madlener said.

Wednesday's rally will be held in the Free Forum area from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and will feature a performance by the band The Implications.

Funds for the rally were

Gus Bode



Gus says it figures the piper would be gone when we really need him.

allocated from the USO contingency fund, but President Philip Lyons says funding for the two remaining rallies will have to come from the Finance Committee.

"There is \$800 in the contingency fund, but I intend to watch that money closely," he said. "I have already allocated \$250 for pay for Wednesday's rally."

Madlener is expected to ask the Student Senate Wednesday night to act in place of the Finance Committee and allocate the needed funds. Should the senators refuse to vote on his request, the proposal would be sent into committee.

Lyons said an alternative would be to ask senators to hold a special senate meeting next week. A special session, he said, could be held to hear the Finance committee's recommendation and vote on the funding request.

John Attard, USO vice president, said, "The only way that I would support a special meeting is if they agree to hear all of the pending funding requests."

"Ethically we can't prioritize funding for one of

our programs over other requests."

Lyons said the senators will likely accept Madlener's proposal and vote on the funding request Wednesday.

"Madlener is a good speaker and this is a good program. I don't expect that many people will object to the request, unless they object because of the procedure," Lyons said.

Madlener said the only two possible outcomes are "we get it, or not get it."

Madlener is confident he will acquire the \$730, but would not say how he will go about getting the money.

Attard said Madlener wants to be seated as a senator for the College of Liberal Arts. As a senator, Madlener would be able to submit the funding request and vote on the proposal. However, the USO bylaws prohibit a senator from chairing a commission.

"Yes, I want to be a senator. But whether I would have to give up my commission is something to be addressed later," Madlener said.

"Whether the rallies get cancelled or not, we'll go on registering people and start planning for another drive before the Carbondale elections next Spring."

People eligible to vote may register at the USO table located on the first floor of the Student Center 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration tables will be open in all residence hall cafeterias from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sept. 22 through Sept. 26 and Sept. 29 and 30.

This Morning

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Reagan sends Congress anti-drug measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan sent Congress his plan Monday to escalate the war to make America drug-free and drafted uncounted thousands of government workers in his new crusade by ordering them to take drug tests.

"This is the federal government's way of just saying no to drugs," Reagan declared in signing a sweeping set of anti-drug initiatives. "We're getting tough on drugs and we mean business."

"To those who are thinking of using drugs, we say stop. And to those who are pushing

drugs, we say beware."

Mandatory testing — the scope is yet to be decided but more than 1 million people could be covered — emerged as the most controversial element of the anti-drug package Reagan sent to Capitol Hill as both parties jockeyed for political advantage on the drug issue.

Reagan, who was joined by first lady Nancy Reagan in a neighbor-to-neighbor television address to kick off the "national crusade" against drugs Sunday night, also asked Congress to toughen criminal penalties and shift \$634 million

from other areas to beef up efforts to halt the flow of drugs, jail pushers, curb drug use and expand treatment and rehabilitation programs.

On Sunday, Reagan said the drug problem costs Americans \$60 billion a year but cannot be solved by throwing dollars at it. His plan to redirect funds now in the budget contrasts sharply with a House-passed anti-drug package that calls for billions in new spending.

More than half the spending Reagan outlined Monday — \$500 million — will go to enforcement, which already

consumes most of \$2.2 billion now spent to fight drugs. He also earmarked \$56 million to test existing and prospective federal employees, \$100 million to promote drug-free schools, and another \$17 million for state treatment facilities.

Many of his proposals mirror provisions of the bill passed Friday by the House, including the death penalty for some drug-related crimes, expanded powers for federal law officers, and a relaxation of a rule against courtroom use of illegally seized evidence.

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Newsrap

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600 greet Aquino on visit to seek U.S. economic aid

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Philippine President Corason Aquino, vowing to put her country "back in shape," arrived in the United States Monday on a nine-day mission to seek help from President Reagan and investors to ease her country's worst economic crisis since World War II. Greeted by 600 supporters dressed in yellow — her campaign color — Aquino and her party landed at San Francisco International Airport aboard a Boeing 747 at 12:26 p.m. PDT after a 13-hour Philippine Airlines commercial flight from Manila.

Bomb explodes near church; 1 killed, 51 hurt

PARIS (UPI) — A bomb Monday ripped through a crowded drivers permit office in police headquarters near Notre Dame cathedral, killing one person and injuring 51 others. An Arab group claimed it planted the bomb, the fifth placed in public areas around Paris in the last 11 days. The Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Political Prisoners, which on Sept. 1 threatened a renewed bombing attack if three terrorists were not released from French jails, claimed responsibility in a telephone call to a Western news agency in Beirut.

1 killed, 30 hurt in S. Korea bomb explosion

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea, blaming North Korea for a "barbarous" bomb blast at Seoul's Kimpo International Airport, Monday tightened security for the 10th Asian Games opening in Seoul this week. Five South Koreans were killed and more than 30 others injured when the bomb exploded Sunday afternoon in a trash can outside a terminal packed with foreign athletes for the Games. The Games, a tuneup for the 1988 Seoul Olympics, open Saturday with 5,300 athletes from more than 25 nations expected.

Rescuers ordered to stay off Alaska ice dam

YAKUTAT, Alaska (UPI) — A group of volunteers trying to rescue seals and porpoises cut off from the sea by a surging Alaskan glacier have been ordered for safety reasons to stay off the ice dam, officials said Monday. National Park Service management assistant Vaughn Baker said Wrangell-St. Elias National Park officials decided "not to issue any permits for work on the ice or moraine dam. The reason we're not is really for safety." Baker said the danger of the ice dam bursting was too great to permit the rescuers to set foot on it.

Dole says to get on with Rehnquist vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole moved Monday to limit debate and vote Wednesday on the nomination of William Rehnquist to be chief justice after Democrats insisted on prolonging their attacks on the conservative jurist. Dole said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and other Democrats declined to vote on the nomination Tuesday despite three days of debating the nomination of Rehnquist to replace retiring Chief Justice Warren Burger.

People Express bought for \$122.1 million

NEW YORK (UPI) — People Express Inc., the low-cost, low-fare airline that stunned competitors with its growth on the wings of industry deregulation, Monday succumbed to mounting financial difficulties and agreed to a \$122.1 million takeover by Texas Air Corp. The acquisition of People Express by Texas Air — combined with Texas Air's pending takeover of Eastern Airlines — would make the Dallas-based Texas Air the nation's largest airline company.

Vietnam veteran opposes Contra aid with fast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Vietnam veteran who renounced his Medal of Honor to protest U.S. policy in Central America said Monday he will go without food until the administration cuts off aid to the Nicaraguan rebels. "My strongest opposition to anything is my life itself," said Charlie Litkey, who is willing to fast until death to stop the "U.S. war in Nicaragua." Litkey, a former priest and Army chaplain, made his remarks at a "Veterans Fast for Life" news conference on Capitol Hill.

Stocks break losing streak, finish mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market finished mixed in a tug-of-war session between nervous sellers and bargain hunters after last week's selling stampede. Trading was active but far less so than the frantic activity Thursday and Friday. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell an unprecedented 141.03 points last week, closed up 8.86 points at 1767.58.

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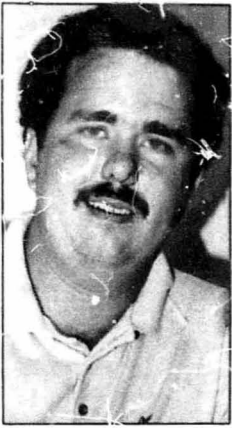
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John Henderson

Grad student to run for county office

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

John Henderson, a graduate student in the master's of public affairs program, says he has a personal interest in the Perry County community and the experience to operate the office of Circuit Clerk in a manner fair to all.

The 24-year-old Du Quoin native was slated as the Republican candidate in April to run in November.

The office of Perry County Circuit Clerk was vacated by Democrat Robert Phipps when he retired from office after serving one year of his four-year term. Democrat Robert Heisner, Henderson's opponent, was appointed to fill the position until the next general election.

Henderson said Heisner's incumbent position is an advantage but Henderson hopes voters will make their choice contingent on the best qualifications and not on name recognition.

"I think I can draw more extensively from my experience," Henderson said. He said he has five years of administrative experience.

If elected, his job would take priority over his graduate studies, Henderson said, and if necessary he would delay his degree.

He received his bachelor's in business management from the University of Maryland. His minors were government and economics.

During a four-year stint in the Air Force, Henderson was

promoted to sergeant. He said his duties in the service involved work on administrative projects. He has also worked with the Central U.S. Earthquake Consortium in Marion by coordinating public information and planning in disaster situations.

Now Henderson is a volunteer teacher's aide for the Literary Connection, a basic adult-education program. He assists in reading, writing and mathematics.

Henderson says he is interested in teaching because he wants to help people solve problems by referring those people to sources of information, an integral part of the office he seeks.

"People want to know their

elected official," Henderson said. He pledged to spend time getting to know the people of Perry County and answering their questions.

The administrative nature of the circuit clerk means that it is not an issue oriented race, Henderson said. He said he sees the job as an administrative assistant to the court system.

"The issues are, whether the person is qualified to do the job, and will they do a good job," Henderson said.

Henderson is married and living in Du Quoin with his wife, Tina. They are active members of the Faith Assembly of God and are expecting a baby in April.

Apple worms way into new PC line

ATLANTA (UPI) — Apple Computer Inc. unveiled its long-awaited new Apple IIGS personal computer Monday, keeping the faith with hundreds of thousands of Apple II users by maintaining software compatibility while propelling the venerable series into the modern 16-bit age.

The new machine was unveiled with all the flamboyance expected of Apple at meetings of Apple dealers and educational users in Atlanta, Dallas and Apple's headquarters at Cupertino, Calif.

It reflected the changes in the nation's No. 2 computer manufacturer's attitudes since the ouster of co-founder Steve Jobs, who, many feared, might abandon the II series to concentrate on the Macintosh line.

Chuck Berger, the firm's vice president for business development, told hundreds of dealers and educators sequestered on several floors of the Hyatt Regency Hotel that Apple intends to maintain the II series and the Macintosh as two distinct product lines.

It was the steady sales performance of the Apple IIe that kept the company alive while the Macintosh was struggling for a niche in the business world. But the introduction of the IIGS surprisingly did not sound an immediate death knell for the IIe.

Berger said the company would continue to offer the IIe, which replaced the II in early 1983, along with the portable IIC introduced in 1984.

However, observers said sales of the IIe may fall dramatically in the long run, since it carries a list price only \$170 less than the immensely more powerful GS.

But Apple did have good news for IIe owners without the price of a new GS.

In addition to what Apple said would be virtually 100 percent compatibility in the GS with existing Apple II software, it will offer next year a \$499 upgrade kit which, Berger said, will turn an Apple IIe into a GS.

The base list price of the new GS — which should be in the hands of Apple dealers Sept. 27 — is \$999, which includes the computer with 256K of memory, a detachable keyboard and a mouse, or a hand-held wand, to move

characters on the screen.

Apple's list price for its old 5.25-inch floppy disk drive remains \$299, and a new 3.5-inch floppy drive is \$400. An RGB color monitor, highly desirable for this machine, lists at \$499.

Thus a complete basic system with color and two drives, one of each size, will run Christmas purchasers about \$2,200.

This is twice or more the price of the roughly comparable Atari 520ST and Commodore Amiga systems, but is nonetheless likely to spell their doom. Both systems have been struggling with a lack of software, and dozens of third-party developers were on hand Monday to show off programs already available for the GS.

Motorcyclists hurt in crash

Victims of a single-vehicle motorcycle accident received severe injuries at about 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

An SIU police report said Patrick B. Weadick, 20, of 405 N. Poplar, was driving his motorcycle on Douglas Drive near the Stone House, President Albert Somit's residence, when he hit some loose gravel, lost control of the vehicle.

Police said a passenger, Sondra J. Savage, 21, of 25C Lewis Park, was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau and later transferred to Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis.

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Daniloff is the star of a political circus

THERE IS A BIZARRE PERFORMANCE taking place in the center ring of the superpower foreign policy circus.

Under the spotlight are the ringmasters: President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev, playing tug-of-war over Nicholas Daniloff, Moscow correspondent for U.S. News and World Report magazine.

The show isn't funny and it isn't clear why the ringmasters are playing out such an embarrassing spectacle.

Daniloff became the focus of international intrigue just before he was to leave the Soviet Union, after five and one half years there.

Daniloff had been putting off a meeting with an acquaintance named Misha for some time.

WHEN THEY DID MEET, on Aug. 30, Misha handed over a packet that Daniloff said he thought contained newspaper clippings. Just then, eight Soviet KGB agents emerged to seize Daniloff. They said the packet contained "top secret" maps and photographs.

Daniloff went straight to jail. He was told two days later he'd be formally charged or released in 10 days. He's out of jail now but can't leave town until his "trial."

Some foreign policy analysts say it's a ploy to win the release of Gennadi Zakharov, a Soviet employee of the United Nations. He was arrested Aug. 22 for trying to sell American military secrets to an FBI informant.

SO WHY ARE REAGAN AND GORBACHEV interested in how this drama ends? We've got spies all over the Soviet Union and they've got spies all over the United States doing far more damage than Daniloff and Zakharov may have.

But the two leaders are toying with the idea of canceling a summit set for December. This they've determined without knowing who's guilty and who's not.

Even after Daniloff and Zakharov are tried, all kinds of experts will continue to argue their guilt or innocence.

This political fracas pales when compared with a real crisis in May 1960. President Eisenhower showed up red-faced at a summit with Soviet Leader Khrushchev after the Soviets shot down an American spy plane within their borders. Khrushchev walked out of the summit. That time, we were clearly in the wrong.

WE MAY BE NOW TOO. Journalists are people. They're vulnerable to persuasion like everyone else. Only a fair trial, not putting political chieftains, will determine the truth behind Daniloff's predicament. But what are the chances of an American journalist getting a fair trial in the Soviet Union?

Neither East nor West is simply going to give in, which is why cooler heads — legal and diplomatic experts — should take charge of the issue. Reagan and Gorbachev have more to worry about, but if they persist, can anyone wonder how serious they are about a summit in the first place?

Letters

Few people helped out

This is in response to last week's American Red Cross Blood Drive. This life-giving event astonished me for these reasons:

— Blood is the gift of life and I contributed to this wonderful organization as well as 991 other people did. I wish to thank those 991 people.

— The University student population is somewhere in the vicinity of 2,000. There are literally thousands of people that fit the requirements to donate: they must be 17 years

of age and older, weigh over 105 pounds and be in good health.

— In one day, I must have seen more than 991 potential donors walking to and from my classes.

So I asked myself: Where are you people going to go when the next blood drive comes to Carbondale? Out of town? Asleep? Please contribute, we need your blood. Thank you. — Scott H. Merie, sophomore, Business.



Wright voices public's view

"Mandatory seat belt laws should be abolished," says Herman Wright, Republican candidate for the 116th Illinois District House seat. And also I read on, patiently waiting for his elaboration that would support such a controversial statement.

I guess it must have been too early in the morning because I wasn't expecting such a well-founded yet utterly profound basis for his statement, "I'm scared to death of them." The fact is that many tragic deaths and injuries have been prevented because some people, who may have feared safety belts but feared accidents more, decided to buckle up. I'm sure that they and their families are happy that they did.

Being scared of safety belts is about the poorest excuse a person can have for not

wearing one. Just because you're scared of something doesn't necessarily mean it isn't good for you.

But wait! Wright said there's a better reason for abolishing this law: "I'm against seat belts as long as injuries don't cost the taxpayers money."

To use a cliché but appropriate phrase, what's this world coming to?

What scared me is that people possess such attitudes, especially people in important positions.

To some people, a little of their money is more important than a person's life. After all, it's no big deal if thousands of lives are shattered because babies, children and adults get maimed or die as long as it doesn't take any money out of my pocket. This is a very scary thought. It's people with this

sort of attitude that are letting the world go to hell.

What we need is people who aren't afraid to step out and get involved because of what they have at stake; people who have a more concerned, unselfish and loving attitude towards others, particularly in everyday life. However, the world isn't going to change through the efforts of a few.

Before all of you Wright fans decide to lynch me, let me clarify something. My beef isn't with Jim Wright, and the issue is not whether the seat belt law is constitutional. The issue is this attitude that Wright expressed, which, unfortunately, does accurately reflect the feelings of many people. It's time for a change. Maybe I should run for office. — Tony Kastic, sophomore, Administration of Justice.

DE counters racism with racism

I was shocked and angered that the D.E. and Entertainment Editor Mary Wisniewski would run the obviously racist and opinionated views of Luke Tripp, Punch Shaw, and Shirlene Holmes in the Sept. 4 story, "Image of Blacks in Media Condescending."

I am not defending the media in how it portrays minorities, but I stand strongly against the three voices in this article that seem to think the black race should be elevated and portrayed above other races.

Shirlene Holmes speaks out constantly about the poor blacks who are denied their own "history" in television. This is America, the melting pot, Ms. Holmes. What history are you talking about? Please, not another mini-series about slavery and the battle for freedom. Is this the history you

want young blacks to grow up with? Must you insist on teaching youngsters racial separation by showing them that they have a special "history." I don't see this as a stepping-stone to racial unity in the media. This is what you want, isn't it Ms. Holmes?

But wait, Mr. Tripp, quoting a survey from Black Enterprise magazine, seems to think that the majority of blacks hate their media representation.

Stop the cameras ABC, CBS, and NBC, the readers of Black Enterprise aren't pleased. I highly question the objective opinion of a Black Enterprise reader like I would question a reader of "Upper-class White Enterprise" or "Oriental Enterprise."

Mr. Tripp, whites don't need psychological gratification to identify whites as heroes, nor do we need racist statements

about what the masses want. For someone who suffers because of imbalanced media representation your solutions fall pathetically short of solving the problem. That is what you want, isn't it Mr. Tripp?

But Mr. Shaw sees a light to your dark problem. Throw out your MTV, he says. It's too white. Black Entertainment! Television doesn't make any racist mistakes.

Thank you Mr. Shaw. For awhile I thought I was doomed to a racially imbalanced media forever. And thank you Ms. Holmes and Mr. Tripp for helping. And thank you Mary Wisniewski and the rest of the D.E. for letting their voices be heard. It truly entertains me reading about so called experts solving racism with racism. Oh, wait. I get it. You're the Entertainment Editor. — Edward Mazurek, sophomore, Journalism.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Stevenson will not retract 'colorful' jab at Thompson

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Governorial hopeful Adlai E. Stevenson III will not retract a statement that has been labeled as insensitive by a group of Republican women, a Stevenson spokesman said Monday.

"He does not retract the statement," Stevenson aide Robert Benjamin said. "It is colorful, but descriptive."

A group of GOP women asked the third-party candidate to apologize for a remark he made during an interview with Crain's Chicago Business. In the article, Stevenson said Republican Gov. James R. Thompson could not say "no" to special interest groups.

"If he were a female, he'd be pregnant — constantly," Stevenson was quoted as saying.

The women, led by state Rep. Jane Barnes of Palos

Park, objected to the statement and said they wanted to express their collective sense of "shock, disbelief and outrage." The group included state Rep. Jill Zwick of Elgin and U.S. Rep. Lynn Martin of Rockford.

"If this is a campaign ploy to create a new Stevenson image, we deplore it. If this demonstrates Mr. Stevenson's true feelings, it is even more deplorable," Barnes said.

Thompson also criticized Stevenson's remark, calling it "a gross insult to the women of Illinois."

"It implies that they are incapable of regulating their sexual conduct," Thompson said. "This is not the first time Stevenson has made offensive comments about women."

The women also criticized Stevenson for not selecting a woman as a running mate because he said a woman

would not be tough enough to run a statewide race.

They noted that in 1982, prior to his becoming a candidate for governor, Stevenson resigned his membership in Cliff Dwellers, a private club which bars females from membership. After his defeat, he became a member of the Metropolitan Club in Washington, another males-only club. That membership also was resigned after it appeared it would be a campaign issue.

"It is very clear that Mr. Stevenson's conscience in this matter is heeded only through the duration of a gubernatorial campaign," Barnes said.

But Benjamin said the GOP women's criticisms on those topics is belated. He said they should examine Thompson's record, who in four campaigns has not selected a woman as a running mate.

Rather: CBS to keep reputation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dan Rather said Monday there may be "severe storms" ahead for CBS, but he is pleased financier Laurence Tisch is at the helm to safeguard the network's reputation as a news organization.

"I like the look in his eye. I like the warmth of his handshake. I like what he says about news," Rather, the network's most prominent symbol as anchor of the "CBS Evening News," said at a press breakfast.

He said Tisch, a billionaire who last week joined with CBS founder William Paley to take control of the network, had established a reputation for "trustworthiness" in his previous positions.

"He is a family-oriented man who loves his country and puts his money and time where his mouth has been in terms of active community service," Rather told reporters.

There may be severe storms ahead (for CBS). But Larry Tisch looks to me to be a good person to ride the river with."

Rather said CBS is currently going through "the most difficult time in my (nearly) 25 years in the company," but

said he is confident the network's heritage of "setting the standard for excellence" in broadcast journalism would continue through the network's corporate difficulties.

"We didn't want CBS to be taken over by somebody on the outside," he said. "We didn't want the company to be sold."

"So to see the return of William Paley, and to see someone such as Larry Tisch come in as chief executive officer, is reassuring to us, and I hope our year of living dangerously is at an end."

"I think better times are ahead for us. I think my best work is still ahead of me."

Rather, emphasizing his preference for "hard news" coverage, said he has not yet spoken to Tisch about the CBS news operation, but indicated he would be happy to share his thoughts if asked.

"I do not intend to approach him," he said. "I come from a time and a place where my job in the morning is to get off the truck and go to work."

"If the boss wants to talk to me, he'll find me. And I'm certainly available to talk."

He later added, "I try to come in with my shoes shined, my pants pressed and say, 'Yes, sir.' I speak to

management when they speak to me."

Rather said he is confident the news operation will maintain its independence under the leadership of Paley and Tisch, but said he does expect to encounter other problems.

"I do not think we've passed the period of budget pressures," he said. "We'll have more budget pressure and ratings pressures — I call it ratings madness."

He also refused to criticize the executives ousted in last week's turnovers, including News Division President Van Gordon Sauter, an ally of ousted Chairman Thomas Wyman.

He also took care to praise Sauter, citing his willingness to listen to differing opinions and criticisms, and his enthusiasm in playing "the highest stakes game of broadcast journalism."

Rather was in Los Angeles in part to help inaugurate a new format for KCBS-TV, in which his national news show will air 30 minutes earlier at 6:30 p.m. He said there was "a certain anxiety" about the time change, but said executives were hopeful the move would draw more viewers.

Evangelist 'ready' to campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — TV preacher and GOP presidential prospect Pat Robertson is "ready to go for it" but hopes to amass a war chest of up to \$300 million before formally joining the White House race, campaign officials said Monday.

Robertson, head of the Christian Broadcasting Network and host of its talk show, "The 700 Club," has scheduled a closed-circuit television gala Wednesday in Washington to "clarify" his political ambitions.

In a fund-raising letter, intended to reach potential Robertson supporters Thursday — the day after the speech — the Baptist minister says, "I am ready to go for it."

David West, spokesman for Americans for Robertson, said "the letter was intended to arrive on the 18th and was meant to confirm what Pat will announce on the 17th."

"When at least 3 million registered voters sign to give toward a campaign effort, I will seek the nomination of the

Republican Party as their candidate for the presidency of the United States," the letter says.

Robertson asks those who sign the petitions to contribute \$100 for the campaign — a potential campaign fund of \$300 million — and says, "I made this decision in response to the clear and distinct promptings of the Lord's spirit."

A Robertson campaign will need "money, manpower and miracles," he says, adding, "I trust the Lord will move through you to provide them."

Robertson's Wednesday speech, in which the conditions are outlined, is to be broadcast in 220 communities nationwide. It will leave no doubt he is in the race to stay, officials said, but stop just short of a formal announcement. An open declaration of candidacy would force him to leave his post as host of "The 700 Club" or give equal time to other candidates.

His formal announcement is expected to come sometime early in 1987. Vice President George Bush is regarded as the early leader for the GOP nomination.

Robertson's political ambitions have drawn criticism, both from inside the fundamentalist-evangelical camp and from outside it. The liberal-oriented advocacy group People for the American Way plans a "Pat Robertson Film Festival" Wednesday evening featuring clips from the evangelist's television appearances and "most extreme statements."

People For, as it is called, already has distributed a 25-page report labeling Robertson "an extremist with a baby face" — an attack that prompted Robertson to last week call TV producer Norman Lear, founder of the group, an "atheist" and to charge the group's members promote "casual sex," "radical feminism," drug use and a "collectivist socialist" system.

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THE CARBONDALE Park District is sponsoring "A Day Away" trip to New Harmony, Ind. A transportation van will leave at 8 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, and will return about 5 p.m. Program fee is \$10.50 for residents and \$15.75 for non-residents. Registration is requested by Sept. 18 at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive, 549-4222.

THE UNIVERSITY Placement Center will conduct two Co-op — Internship Orientation Workshops from noon to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Center Mississippi Room.

THE SHAWNEE Mountaineers will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Rec Center Climbing Wall.

LEARNING RESOURCES Services will offer an LRS workshop from 11 to 11:50 a.m. Wednesday in the LRS Conference room.

VETERAN'S CLUB will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Missouri Room.

THE HISPANIC American Student Unity League will have an executive meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Iroquois Room.

"PICTURES FROM the Brain," a video program explaining the human brain will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Carbondale Clinic and at 7 p.m. Thursday at Marion Memorial Hospital by the Parkinson's Educational Program of Southern Illinois, a support group for people with Parkinson's disease and for their families.

VOICES OF Inspiration will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Allgeld for anyone interested in singing or playing gospel music. Inquiries should be directed to Debra Onyewuchi, 536-2463.

THERE WILL be a Student Environmental Center meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the S.E.C. office in the Student Center. If interested call Lee Casey, 453-5701.

SCHOOL OF Agriculture will hold an International Coffee Break for faculty, staff and friends from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Tuesday in Ag 209. Dr. Paul Yambert will discuss agroforestry program participation for SIU students.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association will hold a New Member Night meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Rehn 018. All are welcome.

WOMEN'S STUDIES October Colloquium will be "Integrating Women of Color," presented by Kathryn Ward at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at 606 Chataqua. The public is invited.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Macintosh Users Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS Tennis Doubles Tournament entries are due by 10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17 at the Rec Center Information Desk.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS is sponsoring a sailing regatta. Entrants must sign up at the Rec Center Information Desk by Wednesday, Sept. 16 or by 3:30 p.m. at the Campus Lake Boat Dock.

Cobden woman killed in crash

A Cobden woman died Sunday in a two-car accident on Apple Knocker Lane, one half mile north of Route 51.

Police said Jo D. Lamar, 51, was first taken to Union County Hospital in Anna and later transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where she died at 6:35 p.m.

Police said a car driven by Matt Kosydar, 17, of Alto Pass, was going southbound on Apple Knocker Lane when it crossed the center line and struck Lamar's northbound vehicle head on.

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Adrian Belew, center, played with members of the Bears Friday at Groov-E Night.

Belew returning to roots, fellow Bears guitarist says

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

Concert Review

February.
With Belew's complex guitar experiments, which create sounds like elephant trumpets and heart murrurs, the Bears sound much like the defunct Belew and Robert Fripp ensemble, King Crimson. The difference from the Bears sound is that they are a bit more pop than Crimson and replace Crimson's soaring progressive music with a more muscular drive.

THE REAL strength of the performance was that the Bears, with drums, bass, and guitars all sharing the front of the stage, is an ensemble in the best sense of the word. The sound they created together was more important than the sound Belew created alone.

The Bears opened with "Purple Haze," and with it displayed the Jimi Hendrix tendency for experimental, mystical sounds that seem to be trying to deny the instruments of their origin. But always attached to these experimental flights was a rhythmic tension, as drummer Arduer seems to remind the other band members that they are an ensemble following a time-signature.

THE RESULT is brilliant, progressive rock that includes moments of individual virtuosity and the tight discipline of a musical team.

Fetters says that the group called themselves The Bears because it sounds like a team name. "It doesn't have any snide symbolism," said Fetters. "It's just a name for a bunch of guys working together."

Fetters said he would describe the Bears' sound as "East meets Midwest." "It's pop with an exotic slant," Fetters explained. "But then Adrian is an exotic bird."

OPENING FOR the Bears was the Chicago new-wave quintet The Ultraviolet. Dressed in sparkling purple with Boy George-style haircuts, Ultraviolet played tight, pop music with heavy influences from U-2 and The Psychedelic Furs.

The problem with Ultraviolet is that their new wave is a little old hat. An interesting acoustic guitar lead and drum solo showed that the Ultraviolet has a potential to be a good, original band if they weren't trying so hard to be last year's MTV stars.

Teaching scholarship set

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission is administering a new scholarship program, the Carl D. Perkins Scholarship, to enable and encourage high school graduates to pursue teaching careers.

The federally funded scholarship, which begins with the 1986-1987 academic year, provides awards of up to \$5,000 per year to students who graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

Those who accept the scholarship are required to teach on a full-time basis for not less than two years for

each year they received scholarship assistance.

Students who think they qualify should contact their academic adviser to verify their eligibility. After verification students need to get the signature of Francis Giles, Office of Teacher Education in Wham 135, 453-2354, before taking the application to Perry Murry in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall B-354, 453-4334.

Applications are due by Oct. 3. Further information is available from John Allen at the College of Education.

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Stevenson campaign concentrates on issues

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The days leading up to Labor Day marked a sudden change in the campaign of gubernatorial hopeful Adlai E. Stevenson III.

Since the March primary, attention had been focused on the continued pitfalls in his campaign. But now the Illinois Solidarity Party candidate has tried to shift gears and concentrate on issues, churning out position papers at a rapid pace.

The former senator has held news conferences or distributed press releases almost daily in Chicago on issues ranging from a post-harvest research center to a world trade center for the city of Chicago.

THE SHIFT is a good one for Stevenson. It is a sign that he finally has begun to put his problems behind him.

Aides to the candidate say it was time for the move, noting that by Labor Day the public

pays more attention to campaigns and is ready to hear more about the issues.

But this time around, Stevenson's discussion of issues is far different than it was in 1962 when he narrowly lost to Republican incumbent Gov. James R. Thompson.

Four years ago Stevenson released hundreds of pages of his plans for Illinois' future, but failed to communicate those ideas to the voters in an understandable, meaningful way.

NOW HE is gun-shy of making the same mistake. An examination of his position papers demonstrates the point. Most of them are long on rhetoric, but short on substance.

Take the World Trade Center, for example. Stevenson said he would push for one, but failed to say how much such a facility would cost, who would pay for it, or if the business community even likes the idea.

News Analysis

Then there is his "economic overview" which spends more time tearing down Illinois under Thompson than telling the public what Stevenson would do different or better.

"ILLINOIS' ECONOMIC development is going nowhere because of misguided, ineffective and wasteful state economic policies," the overview says. "It is going nowhere because of the Thompson Administration's failure to focus on the true requirements for economic competitiveness in today's world..."

Well, you get the general idea.

On the other hand, the overview says, a Stevenson administration would do this for Illinois:

"The Stevenson alternative is a depoliticized government

with the wisdom and vision to see what needs to be done and the integrity to do it. The Stevenson alternative is political leadership ready to put the public's long-term interest ahead of immediate political pressure and the claims of special interests."

SOME OF the things Stevenson did suggest, such as training the unemployed for existing or newly created jobs, weren't bad ideas. But the state already is doing them.

On the financial front, Stevenson decried the state's banking system, calling it antiquated. He said the state should adopt nationwide interstate banking and modernize its services or it will be left behind in the dust.

It is a good idea, but Illinois' system is relatively modern. The state began a regional interstate banking program this year and probably would have done so sooner had it not been for the stalling tactics of

the Democratically controlled Legislature. Those same lawmakers defeated efforts for interstate banking on a national level, despite Thompson's support.

STEVENSON HAS scored some points in the campaign by badgering Thompson to restore dollars cut from the Mental Health Department budget. It should be noted, however, that he didn't object to the cuts when they originally were made.

When questioned last week about his lack of specifics on issues, Stevenson replied, "I've got some ideas, but I just don't want to get ahead of myself. You'll be getting lots of detail, but I want to make the detail intelligible."

Stevenson has been making that pledge since he entered the race. With less than two months left until Election Day, the voters need to collect on that pledge.

Second strong quake rattles southern Greece

KALAMATA, Greece (UPI) — Another strong earthquake and four minor tremors shook southern Greece on Monday as rescue teams searched for survivors trapped beneath buildings crushed by a major quake Saturday that killed 19 people.

The quake struck at 2:40 p.m., toppling homes and buildings weakened by the earthquake Saturday and crushing the dome on the city's cathedral. Authorities said 38 people were injured, mainly by falling debris and shattering glass.

"The tremors are continuing to bite away at the structures of buildings left standing and it

is vital people do not enter their homes thinking the worst is over," said Yannis Dracopoulos, director of the Athens Seismological Institute.

He said the quake was "one of the two or three strong jolts we have been expecting to follow Saturday's powerful earthquake," which destroyed much of Kalamata, a southern port city of 80,000 people.

The Seismological Institute said the earthquake measured 5.6 on the Richter scale and was centered 10 miles south of Kalamata in the Gulf of Messini, the same area as the tremor Saturday that measured 6.2 on the Richter

scale.

It was preceded by four minor tremors.

The new quake struck as rescue workers, including a special French team, searched for survivors trapped beneath the devastation caused by the quake, the largest in Greece since a quake on Feb. 24, 1981, killed 16 people and injured 400.

Rescue workers pulled a man from his wrecked home alive but his wife was found dead, bringing to 19 the number of people killed in the quake, state-run television said.

Greek air force planes continued to ferry medical

supplies, food, water and tents into the region on Monday, air force officials said, and army engineers painted red crosses on buildings unfit for human habitation.

"We have ordered people to stay away from buildings and sleep in the outdoors," said Yannis Sbokos, director of the government's earthquake relief agency. "It's still too dangerous to approach buildings."

Those of the injured who are unable to sleep in tents were being placed aboard five Greek Navy vessels anchored in Kalamata harbor, the authorities said.

Police officers continued

patrolling Kalamata to prevent looting, but no incidents have been reported, a spokesman at the Ministry of Public Order said in Athens.

After declaring a state of emergency in the province Saturday, provincial Governor Vassilis Petropoulakis ordered drug stores, gas stations and bakeries in buildings declared safe to remain open in a bid to facilitate the exodus from Kalamata.

Sbokos said three apartment blocks and six other buildings damaged in Saturday's quake, as well as the dome of the city cathedral, collapsed during the quake Monday.

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Mammography center to open in Carbondale

By Paula Kurtzweil
Staff Writer

A mammography screening center opening Sept. 29 in Carbondale will enable area women to refer themselves to the screening program without having to obtain prior recommendation from a physician.

Jon Landt, the technical director of radiology at Carbondale Memorial Hospital — the sponsor of the screening center — said women who are over the age of 30, who have no history of previous breast cancer or mastectomy, who have not had a mammogram within the past year and who

are not pregnant may request to have the X-ray procedure done.

Landt said the screening criteria are based on guidelines established by the American Cancer Society for women who are asymptomatic.

For self-referrals, the Cancer Society recommends that women between the ages of 35 and 40 have a one-time baseline test taken, while women between the ages of 40 and 50 have a mammogram performed once every other year. For women over the age of 50, an annual mammogram is recommended.

Because of risk factors for certain women, physicians may have different recommendations, Landt said. The center will accept physician referrals, he said.

The use of mammography, which is considered to be a safe, effective method for detecting breast cancer in its earliest stages, has been increasing in the hospital's radiology department, Landt said. As a result of the increase, the hospital decided to open the screening center, he said.

Landt said he believes the increase in mammograms has resulted from increased public

awareness of breast cancer rates, which has led women to start questioning their doctors about the procedure.

The opening of the center also follows the national trend of offering mammograms and other medical procedures in a setting other than in a hospital, Landt said.

Marlene Matten, director of education at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, said The Center for Mammography Screening, which will be located in the Memorial Professional Building next to Carbondale Memorial Hospital, will be decorated in a style that reflects a personal,

feminine approach and will be staffed entirely by women.

The center also will use the latest state-of-the-art equipment and the film — screen technique, which emits low levels of radiation.

The cost for the screening, which includes the mammogram, radiologist interpretation and instruction in breast self examination by certified personnel will be \$60. However, as an introductory fee, the screening fee will be only \$15 for women who schedule an appointment during September or October.

Women may call 457-2281 to schedule an appointment.

Retreat to offer R & R to women

By Paula Kurtzweil
Staff Writer

Healthy meals, wellness workshops, and rest and relaxation will be features at the Women's Wellness Retreat Oct. 3, 4 and 5 at SIU-C's Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The weekend retreat, which is being offered for the first time, is aimed at "women of all ages," said Retha Border, retreat and public functions supervisor at Touch of Nature.

Border said she saw a need for the program because statistics show that women are more likely than men to seek medical advice from a doctor and seven times more likely to

be taking medications.

Because many of today's women are busy trying to handle career and domestic responsibilities, they fail to take time to relax and care for themselves, said Border. The retreat will provide information on how women can fit healthy habits into their lifestyle, she said.

The workshops will be conducted by professional women from the Southern Illinoisan Women's Network. Topics to be covered include "Women's Spirituality: Healing Ourselves, Our Communities, Our Planet Day by Day," "Women in Addictive Lifestyles: Healing

Ourselves from Non-Growth Relationships with Food, Substances, Work and People" and "Women at Play: Healing the Child Within."

Women also will have the opportunity to hike, swim, boat or have quiet time alone.

The cost of the retreat is \$44, which includes lodging, meals and workshops.

Women interested in attending the retreat may register by writing to Border at Touch of Nature Environmental Center, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. A \$20 deposit is required at the time of registration, which ends Sept. 26.

Dingerson to leave SIU for 'Ole Miss'

Michael R. Dingerson, assistant vice president for academic affairs and research, is leaving SIU-C to take a position at "Ole Miss," the University of Mississippi at Oxford.

Dingerson will be associate vice chancellor for research and dean of the Graduate

School at the University of Mississippi.

He will be responsible for an annual research budget of \$3.5 to \$5 million in external support.

Dingerson, who has been at SIU-C since 1966, is also associate dean of SIU-C's Graduate School and director of research development and administration.

Dingerson is a tenured associate professor in the Department of Higher Education. He held his present position since 1983. Dingerson will begin his new job in December.

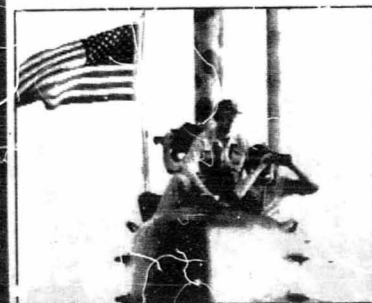
Dingerson, his wife, Gayle, and their three daughters, Kristy, 14; Melissa, 10; and Lynne, 8, live in Carbondale.

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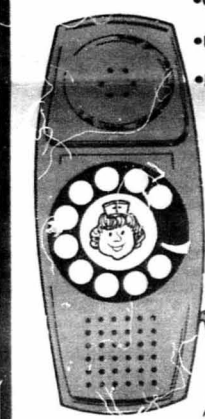
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'Honorable' release sought for Daniloff, Reagan says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Monday he wants the Soviet Union to free Nicholas Daniloff in an "honorable way" and top White House officials warned that holding the American reporter could jeopardize a summit meeting.

Reagan rejected criticism that he buckled to the Russians by agreeing last week to the release of an accused Soviet spy, Gennadi Zakharov, pending his trial in New York in exchange for Daniloff's release to the American Embassy in Moscow.

Reagan did not report any progress in attempts to have the Soviet Union allow the U.S. News and World Report Moscow bureau chief to leave the country and was asked if he could bring the issue to a successful conclusion and get Daniloff free in an honorable way.

Reagan said: "That's our goal and that's what we're going to be seeking."

White House chief of staff Donald Reagan said Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America" program that summit planning would be hindered unless the issue is resolved.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the ad-

ministration is viewing the Daniloff case with "continuing and increasing concern" although he insisted it was premature to discuss whether the Daniloff case would jeopardize a summit.

"Daniloff is an issue of continuing and increasing concern to the United States," Speakes said in a prepared statement. "Until Nick Daniloff is free, the United States-Soviet relationship will be businesslike, but it will not be business as usual."

"We will continue to raise the issue in every forum," he said.

Responding to critics of the agreement that took Daniloff out of the Moscow prison after 13 days and into the custody of the U.S. Embassy, Reagan said, "No one on our side has blinked and I didn't blink."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Daniel Moynihan and several conservative newspaper columnists — including William Safire and George Will — were among Reagan's most vocal critics.

Safire wrote in The New York Times Monday that the Soviet equivalent of the National Security Council had scored a victory in the Daniloff

case. "Mr. Gorbachev went eyeball-to-eyeball with Mr. Reagan and who blinked?"

Reagan told reporters he made the arrangement to "get Daniloff out of their (Soviet) hands" for humanitarian reasons.

The president said he heard critics say on television programs over the weekend that the deal made to get Daniloff out of a Soviet jail constituted giving in to the Soviets. "I don't know where they get that idea," he said.

"No, we have not blinked," Reagan said. "He (Daniloff) is a hostage as George Shultz (secretary of state) said."

"The individual we're holding is an accused spy and there can be no trade between those two, and nor does Mr. Daniloff believe there should be such a trade."

"But no, we haven't blinked," he added. "From the very first I have felt that it is absolutely essential that we get Daniloff out of their hands and out of that cell which he occupied with what was obviously a Soviet aide — and four-hours a day in interrogation," Reagan insisted. "That's our goal and that's what we're going to be pushing."

CIA operating media campaign for Contra support, group says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA is operating a secret media campaign, including issuing fake press releases, to bolster public and congressional support for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, Common Cause, a liberal public service lobby, reported Monday.

In its publication, Common Cause Magazine, the group said the CIA may be influencing policy decisions in violation of federal law, which bars the agency from engaging in domestic operations designed to influence political opinion, public policy or decisions by Congress.

Both the House and Senate this year have approved a request by President Reagan for \$100 million in aid to the Contras.

No conference meetings to resolve differences in the overall bills containing the aid have been set and Senate Republican leader Robert Dole

of Kansas has accused House liberals of stalling on a final vote but House leaders have denied that.

House aides said Monday it is likely Contra aid would become part of "catchall" continuing resolution legislation to appropriate money to keep the government operating next year. Congress is set to recess for the year Oct. 3.

Congress in the past has been deeply divided over Contra aid and Common Cause said a public relations campaign by the CIA may have made the difference in this year's favorable votes.

"I attended meetings at which CIA officials told us that we could change the votes of many members of the Congress if we know how to 'sell' our case and place them in a position of 'looking soft on communism,'" the magazine quoted Edgar Chamorro, a

former Contra spokesman, as stating in a deposition before the International Court of Justice last year. "They told us exactly what to say and which members of the Congress to say it to."

The world court ruled recently that U.S. support of the Contras violated international law, but the administration refused to participate in the proceedings and said the decision was unfair.

The Harvard-educated Chamorro, who maintains he still opposes the Sandinista government, said the Contras took credit in CIA-faked press releases for numerous CIA activities in Nicaragua, including mining of the country's harbors in 1984, bombing the airport in 1983 and destroying other installations such as oil pipelines, storage tanks and communications and military facilities.

Koch blasts touring Soviet teens

NEW YORK (UPI) — A group of Soviet children and East German tourists Monday visited City Hall and received a tongue-lashing from Mayor Edward Koch, who told the Russians their "government is the pits."

"I don't want to stay in this house one more minute," responded Soviet student Igor Druzhinin, 14. He said he wanted to be "far, far away from this place."

He was one of a group of 22 children in an international troupe of Soviet and American performers who are members of the Peace Child foundation. The Washington-based group drew out of a U.N. disarmament campaign.

The 12 American and 10 Soviet children have been performing in a musical about peace in the two countries and

have scheduled an appearance at the United Nations.

The production is set in the year 2025 and tells the story of peace evolving between the two superpowers through the efforts of children.

After reading a proclamation heralding this week as "Peace Child Week," the mayor told the children assembled in the rotunda: "This has nothing to do with the children, not the people in the Soviet Union, but I believe their government is the pits."

A short time later the mayor greeted a group of tourists from Halle in East Germany and when they asked his impression of their country, he said, "very drab, very gray."

"People did not have the joyful appearance of people in West Berlin," said Koch, after asking permission to speak

honestly instead of in "diplomatic niceties."

Koch criticized the Soviets for their arrest of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff in Moscow and said the action "should not go unanswered."

All Americans, including diplomatic personnel, should be sent home from the Soviet Union if Daniloff is not released, Koch said.

"I am not" at peace with the Soviet government, said Koch. "City Hall is a place where you tell the truth and speak your mind."

Vladimir Litvinov, a representative of the Soviet Ministry of Culture, and Peace Child President David Woolcombe, expressed disappointment and concern over the remarks and canceled a tour of City Hall.

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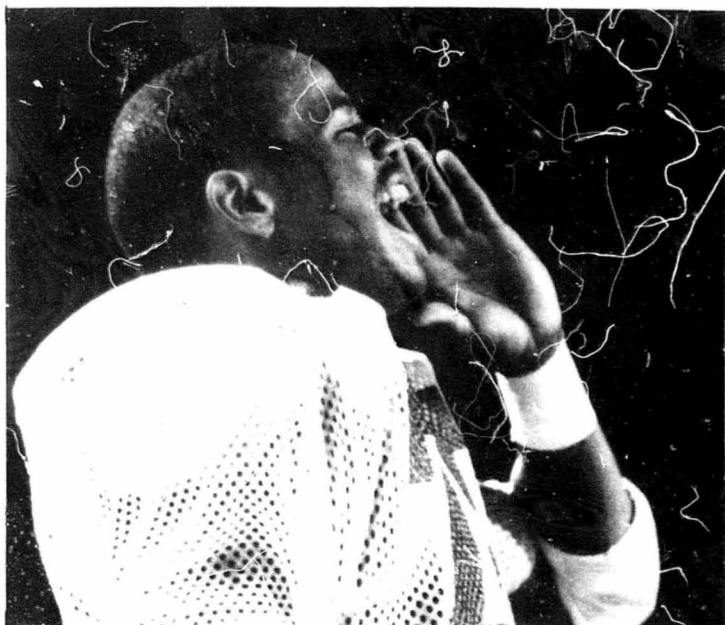
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Defensive Back Bobby McNabb sounds off Murray State game Saturday. The win ended a nine-game SIU road losing streak.

Men's harriers defeat Kansas as Pettigrew sets course record

By M.J. Starshuk
Staff Writer

Andrew Pettigrew, a junior from Maid, England, led the Saluki men's cross country team to a season-opening victory Friday over the Kansas Jayhawks.

Pettigrew ran the hilly eight kilometer course in 26:21.7, topping the old course record of 26:58. SIU grabbed first place with 28 points, followed by Kansas with 35 and Johnson County Community College with 70.

Pettigrew, along with senior David Lamont, was an MVC all-conference runner last season. Lamont is a three-time letter-winner, and Pettigrew

has been honored once.

Lamont, a senior from Ontario, Canada, crossed the finish line second with a time of 26:37.8. Lamont is challenging Pettigrew for the No. 1 spot, according to Saluki coach Bill Cornell. The fifth-year coach said that it was a very close race between his top two runners.

"Lamont led the race most of the way, but Pettigrew outkicked him at the end," said Cornell.

Billy Darling, a sophomore from Carbondale, ran "at an excellent pace," according to Cornell. Darling finished fifth with a time of 27:21.8.

"(David) Beauchem ran the race of his life," said Cornell,

praising the sophomore's ninth-place finish. Beauchem's time was 27:38.2.

Crossing the line in 11th place was junior Jack Shepherd at 28:10.9. Shepherd, a native of Hoffman Estates, Ill., is expected to be one of the top five runners on the Saluki squad.

Jobie Kelly, of Yallambie, Australia, finished behind Shepherd to take 12th place. Kelly's time was 28:14.63. Cornell noted that Kelly is more of a sprinter and is stronger in track.

Senior Scott Gill finished last for the Salukis, grabbing 18th place with a time of 31:11.9.

'Shirtless Seven' say law violates rights of the topless

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Police officers examined photos in Sports Illustrated's annual swimsuit issue Monday at the opening of the trial of seven women who took off their shirts in a park to protest a 50-year-old law.

The women, dubbed the "Shirtless Seven," contend the law forbidding women from appearing topless in public violates their constitutional rights to equal protection and freedom of expression.

"The law is a pernicious form of discrimination and a highly visible form of inequality between men and women," defendant Mary Lou Schloss, 38, of Rochester said in her opening argument.

Schloss said she took part in the June 21 protest on a lawn in Rochester's Cobbs Hill Park because she had the right to enjoy "the air, sun and wind."

In stark contrast to the several hundred hecklers

and supporters who gathered for the women's "topfree picnic," fewer than two dozen spectators sat in City Court Judge Herman Walz's courtroom for the non-jury trial.

Although the women could be fined \$250 or be sent to jail for 15 days if convicted, Walz has said he would not jail the women.

Following opening statements, Public Defender Lawrence Kaspecek asked two police officers who made arrests at the picnic to look at photographs in the February issue of Sports Illustrated featuring models in swimsuits and decide whether the women would violate New York state's exposure law.

Both Capt. Robert Tacito and Sgt. Louis D'Angelo said they would not arrest a woman wearing a wet T-shirt through which her breasts were visible. They also said they did not believe a skimpy bathing suit that

allowed the lower portion of the breast to be seen violated the law.

State law says a woman is guilty of exposure when the portion of the breast "below the top of the areola" is exposed.

"What is defined as the intimate or private parts of this person is not exposed in this photo," Tacito said, referring to the cover picture of model Elle Macpherson wearing a one-piece V-neck bathing suit.

At another point in questioning by Kaspecek, Tacito said, "I don't know where the areola is."

Assistant District Attorney Thomas Brilbeck steered clear of constitutional issues while questioning Tacito, D'Angelo and two other police officers. The prosecutor told Walz the officers' testimony about the protest would be enough to convict the women.

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Happy days are here again

Saluki coach Ray Dorr claps his hands following an effective defensive play during Saturday's football game at Murray State.

Despite the good play, Dorr retains his game face. In the photo on the right, Dorr loosens up and smiles after the final play.

Dorr is happy that road drought is over

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Salukis snapped a nine-game losing streak on the road this weekend by downing Murray State 31-0. And to no one's surprise, the victory made Saluki head coach Ray Dorr a happier man.

"I'd stopped counting," Dorr said of games in the losing streak. "You have to

win on the road to be competitive at any level, and this conference (GCAC) is no different."

With the win, Dorr improved his overall record at SIU to 9-16 and snapped a road losing streak that dated back to 1984, when Southern trounced Eastern Illinois, 48-40.

In Dorr's three seasons as

the Salukis' head coach, his teams have a dismal 2-11 road record, including six road losses in 1985.

That year, the Salukis closed out the season by losing the final four games—all on the road. The schedule picked up this season where it left off last year, with the Salukis playing three of their first four games on the road.

Women netters show promise at Illinois State tournament

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's netters competed this weekend in an open tournament that included Bradley, Illinois State, Indiana State and Western Illinois, and coach Judy Auld is pleased with the team's performance.

In the top flight, Beth Boardman finished second, losing to Kathy Gates, No. 1 for WIU, 6-4 and 6-2. Boardman had a 3-1 record for the weekend.

Boardman hit some good shots that other players couldn't have reached, Auld said, but Gates was just too quick in her court coverage.

"Beth just needed to hit the ball harder," Auld said of Boardman's main match weakness.

Ellen Moellering and Dana Cherebetiu were also in the top flight, and both finished with 2-1 records. Auld said that

Moellering and Cherebetiu met in the finals of the consolation and decided to not play each other. Auld also pointed out that it isn't unusual for teammates not to play each other in the finals of a consolation round.

In the second flight, Sue Steuby finished with a 3-1 record. Steuby lost her first match 6-4 and 6-1 to a player from Illinois State.

In the consolation round, Steuby put together three victories and won the consolation final 6-0 and 6-2 over Digne Nale of Bradley.

"Sue has put in extra time working on her game," Auld said. "She wants to win and now realizes the crucial point that needs to be won."

Sherri Knight posted a 1-1 record with a win against an Illinois State player, 7-5 and 6-3. Knight didn't play tennis all summer because of an elbow

injury, but is now starting to come around, Auld said.

Julie Burgess had a 0-2 record for the tournament, and Auld said that she needs to turn her losses into learning experiences. Burgess has the capability, but isn't playing with confidence, Auld said.

Patsy Hoskins and Leslie Jones played in exhibition-type matches during the tourney, giving Auld a chance to see them play and giving them additional match experience.

In doubles, Moellering and Boardman had a 2-1 record, losing to Gates and Leslie Shoemaker of WIU, 6-1 and 6-3.

Cherebetiu and Burgess teamed together for a 1-1 record, losing to Bradley 7-6 and 6-2. Auld said that they had problems with service returns and just let the match slip away.

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not been high, it may be discontinued after this semester. Participants may sign up at the site.

MEN AND WOMEN are invited to participate in a home run derby that will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. Goldammer said that he is looking forward to this event and he would like to see more female participation.

"Last year was the first year for it and we had about six women," said Goldammer.

He added that the event will

be held on the playing field in front of Brush Towers. Also, the fence that will be used to mark a home run is not so far that less-talented participants can't reach it, said Goldammer.

A DIKE RACE that was originally planned for Saturday has been postponed until Oct. 11.

Outdoor soccer, a sport that has been reinstated due to increased interest, began competition last Wednesday and is enjoying a strong level

of competition, said Goldammer.

He noted that most of the competitors are international students, and many are Malaysian. Goldammer guessed that there may be, at the most, one all-American team.

A PUNT, PASS and Kick competition will be held Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. Men and women are invited to participate, and the event will be held at either McAndrew Stadium or the practice field near the Arena.

Correction

In the Sept. 15 Daily Egyptian, it was incorrectly reported in a photo outline that ISU's Patty Barker had tagged out SIU's Kerri Donis at first base.

Barker plays for the Salukis, and Donis plays for the Redbirds.

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UNI's Smith, WIU's Auer top GCAC players

By Steve Meritt
Staff Writer

The Gateway Conference's offensive player of the week is quarterback Mike Smith of Northern Iowa.

Smith, a junior, hit on 24 of 36 pass attempts for 296 yards and helped contribute to UNI's 445-yard outburst in a 17-0 win over Big Eight conference member Kansas State.

A 5-10, 170-pounder, Smith became UNI's starter last season and responded with 2,894 yards passing and 18 touchdowns. He ran for 291 more yards and was named to

the second-team All-Gateway squad. He finished the season ranked sixth in I-AA passing efficiency and 18th in total offense.

Todd Auer, a defensive tackle for Western Illinois, was named as the conference's defensive player of the week for his 18-tackle performance against Mankato State. Auer recorded three tackles for losses and racked up five solos.

In conference statistics, SIU's Mel Kirksy moved up to No. 2 in rushing, with an 81.3 yards per game average, while Anthony Vaughn moved to the

No. 6 position with a 60.7 yards per game average.

Kirksy follows only DuWayne Pitts (91.5 yards per game) of Eastern Illinois in the rushing category.

Quarterback Pat King, forced into a starting role when Kevin Brown was injured, moved into the No. 8 slot in passing, with a 63.7 yards per game average. Brown, though, cut for what looks like the rest of the season, is still ranked sixth with a 104 yards per game average.

Both King and Brown remain ranked in total offense,

with Brown pulling in at fifth with a 118 yards per game average, and King one place lower at 92.7 yards per game.

Bobby Sloan moved into the sixth position for kickoff returns (16.0 yard average).

As a team, the Salukis moved up in several categories during Saturday's 31-0 victory over the Murray State Racers.

The Salukis are now ranked second in scoring offense, following Eastern Illinois, and second in scoring defense, following Northern Iowa.

With King's three-

touchdown performance, SIUC is now ranked fifth in passing. The shutout of Murray State's quarterback Mike Woznichak also enabled the Dogs to move into the sixth slot in passing defense.

SIU's ground game is ranked second in the Gateway, following Southwest Missouri by one-half of a yard (207.5 for SMSU and 205 for SIU). The Salukis are third in total offense (341.7 yards per game), fourth in rushing defense and fourth in total defense.

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Intramurals attendance a record high

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

Over 100 teams signed up for both intramural volleyball and 12-inch softball this season, said intramural coordinator Buddy Goldammer.

Of the 115 volleyball teams, Goldammer said, "That's the most we've ever had. I was ecstatic when I realized how many we had."

Practice volleyball games will start tonight at 6 p.m. The season officially begins Thursday. Goldammer mentioned that although he would like to get more women involved in intramural sports, there are "only 21-22 all-women teams." He estimated that almost 60 percent of the teams are co-rec.

GOLDAMMER said that he was also happy with the number of softball teams that signed up. He noted that since 120 softball teams are on the roster, there should be some very good competition.

"I saw some men's A league games and I was really impressed with the calibre of play," said Goldammer.

Softball can sometimes be a dangerous sport, according to Goldammer. In two softball games over the weekend, one baserunner and two outfielders were injured in accidents.

IN A SATURDAY game, a runner on third base was struck on the head by a bat that flew out of the batter's hands. In a game the next day, the right fielder and the center fielder collided while trying to snag a fly ball.

"Of all the sports, I thought it would be safe. You expect that in flag football or floor hockey or soccer, but you don't expect it in softball," said Goldammer of the accidents.

TWO OF THE somewhat calmer sports underway in the intramural sports department are racquet sports. The singles tournaments for tennis and badminton are in the fourth round of competition, so results are not available. Entries for the tennis doubles tournament closes Wednesday, and play is tentatively scheduled to begin Sept. 22.

What might be the last intramural sailing regatta will be held at the campus boat dock on Wednesday at 4 p.m. Goldammer said that since the interest level for this sport has



Leg-whacking action

Saluki sweeper Melinda Foe (27) grimaces as she fights for the ball with Purdue's Teri

Dembrow (10) during Sunday's field hockey loss to the Boilermakers.

Staff Photo by John Walbaum

15,000 yards and counting for Payton

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Eight and a half miles — and counting.

Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing leader, aims to pass the 10-mile mark. And if the start of this season is any indication, he should make it easily.

Payton eclipsed the 15,000-yard mark in Sunday's 13-10 overtime victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. He gained 177 yards in 34 carries, scored his 100th career rushing touchdown and went over the 101-yard mark for the 75th time. He now has 15,150 career yards.

His 177 yards marked his eighth best rushing performance — not bad for a 32-year-old, 12-year NFL veteran.

"My goal is 18,000 yards," Payton said. "But everything changes in life. Maybe next week, it will be 20,000."

There was a time when Payton had set 10,000 yards as a goal. When he reached that, he said Jim Brown's career mark would be his final goal. When he got past that in 1974, he talked about 15,000 yards.

Now it's 18,000, or 20,000.

"Walter is the type of athlete that can do just about anything he sets out to accomplish," Bears coach Mike Ditka said.

There had been talk before the season that Payton was slowing down and the team would be looking elsewhere for offensive help. The Bears had chosen Neal Anderson of Florida to be the running back of the future and had Jim McMahon installed at quarterback.

But in the first two victories of the season, the Bears look as if they have gone back to Payton.

"I don't mind that at all," he said. "I want to do whatever I can to win football games."

Payton isn't talking retirement now. He has shown to be just as versatile and unstoppable as two years ago, five years ago or 10 years ago.

"When you're cooking, you say you're gonna do this or that," Payton said. "But, it boils down to you've got to do whatever you have to do to make the food taste good."

The home cooking has been working for Payton. Against the Eagles, he rushed for 148 yards in regulation, then tacked on 29 more in overtime to set up the winning field goal by Kevin Butler with 9:04 left.

"The 15,000 yards and all is nice but it wouldn't have meant very much had we lost that game," Payton said.

Spikers give No. 3 Pacific a run for their money in loss

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The SIU-C volleyball team gained a lot of respect from their peers during the weekend at the Colorado State Invitational, coach Debbie Hunter said.

Despite a 1-3 record for the tourney, Hunter said the overall results were positive as the team fared well against a strong invitational field.

The spikers now have an overall record of 5-4.

Tourney highlights for the spikers were Dorothy Buchanan making the all-tournament team, and Pat Nicholson setting a school record with 32 kills against Northwestern.

The spikers' only tournament win came in their third match against Idaho, 15-5, 16-14 and 15-12.

SIU-C lost their first match to the nation's third-ranked team, the University of Pacific, 15-9, 10-15, 15-10 and 15-7. The Pacific Tigers went

on to win the tournament, and Hunter said she was pleased that SIU-C could win one game from that match.

The spikers were defeated in their second match against 18-ranked Colorado State, 15-5, 15-3 and 14-16.

Hunter said that if SIU-C could play strong teams like they did this weekend that within a couple of years the volleyball program would gain national recognition as a quality team.

The spikers played Northwestern in their final match and lost 11-15, 15-4, 15-8, 6-15 and 15-13.

Hunter said that Northwestern was the focus match for the spikers because the Wildcats are a midwestern school and SIU-C has not been able to defeat them in the past.

"We needed to convert the Northwestern match into a win to gain national attention," Hunter said.

SIU-C fought back from a 13-4 deficit in the last game of the

Northwestern match to make it competitive. Hunter said that SIU-C had good ball control in their passing and serving, but that Northwestern had better blocking.

Hunter also noted that for the first time this season, the spikers played as a complete team on Saturday. SIU-C had been relying on just a couple of players to help them win.

The key now for the spikers is to find a middle hitter who will blast the ball with authority, making it difficult for the opposing team to return, Hunter said.

Hunter said that at the beginning of the season she felt that the setting position was unstable, but that now it is a very strong position.

Hunter also noted that because of the strong tourney showing by the spikers, SIU-C should be able to attract teams with national recognition to tournaments hosted here.



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