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The Daily Egyptian, September 17, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

Lendin' a hand

James Rowe, 63, of Carbondale, waves at every car that passes by the corner of Oakland and Freeman streets Monday morning. Rowe has been a crossguard attendant for the Carbondale school district for 13 years and is currently with the Winkler Elementary School. He assists children across the intersection of Oakland and Freeman twice a day as the children go to and from school.

Medical school gives 159 employee raises

By Christiann Baxter
Administration Writer

The SIU School of Medicine has given 159 salary increases in the past 14 months to administration, faculty, civil service employees and lab researchers.

A spokeswoman for the school in Springfield said administrators reworked the school's budget to make money available for salary increases.

"We've been struggling along with the rest of higher education to deal with the fiscal problems," said

Nancy Zimmers. "Salaries at the medical school have been slipping."

Mary Elizabeth Collier, a fiscal manager, received one of the 159 salary increases.

Collier was given a raise because she was offered a position somewhere else for higher pay, Zimmers said. The School of Medicine matched the offer.

Robert W. Jackson, executive associate dean, also received a raise because his salary was significantly lower than his counterparts at other universities.

The school's state funding went down 1.3 percent from last year, so the raises are financed through reallocation within the school.

Salaries at Illinois universities were 6.5 percent below the national average in fiscal year 1991.

University President John C. Guyon said low salaries is a result of a lack of state funding for higher education.

"Support for our enterprise hasn't been there," he said.

Salaries at SIUC and SIUE also

see RAISES, page 5

Talks with Israel unresolved

Baker meets 4 hours without decision on loan, conference

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir met for nearly four hours Monday, evidently without resolving the difficult issues of loan guarantees to Israel and conditions for a Middle East peace conference.

Details of the discussion were withheld, and Shamir's aide and spokesman, Avi Pazner, said the meeting would resume Tuesday morning after a meeting between Baker and Palestinian leaders on representation at a regional Middle East peace conference that the Bush administration hopes to convene in October.

"For the time being we will give no further information on the content of the (Baker-Shamir) talks," Pazner said, indicating the United States and Israel remained at odds over \$10 billion in U.S. loan guarantees to the Jewish state that the Bush administration has proposed delaying for 120 days.

In Washington, President Bush stood firm in his opposition to withholding the \$10 billion until next year.

"It is my view that the peace process is enhanced overall by this deferral," Bush told reporters. "I'm absolutely convinced it is right."

The president interrupted a White House lunch with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl to receive a telephone call from Baker, who had just completed his first round of talks in Israel.

"Very good talks," Bush said without elaboration.

Spokesman says Israelis desire good relations with U.S.

By Fatima Janveker
General Assignment Writer

The Israeli people believe Israel's good relationship with the United States should continue even though the Bush administration has delayed a \$10 billion loan guarantee for the settlement of Soviet immigrants in Israel, an Israeli spokesman in Chicago said Monday.

"The Israelis are looking for peace in its true sense," said Ofra Ben-Yaacov of the Consul for Information for the Consulate General of Israel in Chicago. "We do not want the type of peace suggested by Saudi Arabia or Syria, where we sign an agreement for some months and then come back to fighting when the period is over."

see RELATIONS, page 5

Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy told Baker during the secretary's trip from the airport to the Shamir meeting that Israel does not want the loan guarantee problem to impede progress on peace talks.

Medicaid checks six months late

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

Southern Illinois health care providers say they don't believe the promise that the check is in the mail.

State reimbursements to Medicaid providers, part of more than \$200 million in late payments owed to medical institutions, local governments and businesses, are about six months late, said a spokesman for the state comptroller's office.

Making payroll for state employees is not yet a problem, but the state is not able to reimburse

businesses for what it owes, said spokesman Rick Davis.

"We can continue to make these people wait — literally for months — to be paid, but I don't think that's fair," he said.

Davis blamed the outstanding bills on plummeting sales tax receipts that are preventing the state from keeping up with payments.

Sales tax revenues for August were \$39 million lower than those from August 1990, dropping the state's month-end General Funds balance to \$7 million — one of the lowest in Illinois history.

Donna Pleasant, administrator of

the Carbondale Manor nursing home at 500 Lewis Lane, said the late reimbursements are causing some belt-tightening to take place.

see MEDICAID, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says take two aspirin and call the governor after the next election.

Judge dismisses conviction of North in Iran-Contra case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge, at the request of the special prosecutor, Monday dismissed the Iran-Contra convictions of former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, the key operative in the Reagan administration's shadowy arms-for-hostages deals.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell dismissed the marathon case against North during an anticlimactic five-minute hearing.

Gesell acted on a motion

presented personally by Lawrence Walsh, the Iran-Contra special prosecutor who has doggedly pursued the investigation for almost five years. North then declared he had been "totally exonerated."

In his motion, Walsh concluded that his chances of reinstating North's felony convictions had been torpedoed by two days of damaging testimony last week by Robert

see NORTH, page 5

USG may propose new evaluations for University profs

—Story on page 3

City of New Orleans a favorite spot for touring students

—Story on page 7

International Classified —See page 7 Comics —See page 11 —See page 13



Partly sunny Mid 80s

COBA sessions to help students budget time better

—Story on page 9

Braves' Nixon tests positive for drugs, suspended 60 days

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Chief thief suspended after drug test

NEW YORK (UPI) — Otis Nixon, the Atlanta Braves outfielder who leads the major leagues in stolen bases, Monday was suspended for 60 days by Commissioner Fay Vincent after testing positive for drugs.

Nixon, who underwent drug rehabilitation in 1987, was tested as part of his after-care program. Rich Levin of the commissioner's office confirmed Nixon tested positive.

The decision comes during the heat of a September pennant race for the Braves and leaves them without one of their key players.

First-place Braves' Nixon tests positive, gets 60-day ban

His suspension will run through the postseason if Atlanta wins the National League West. It will also carry over to the start of next season.

The Braves led the Los Angeles Dodgers by 1 1/2 games entering Monday night's game in San Francisco.

"We are more concerned about how this will affect Otis Nixon than about how it will affect the Braves over these last 19 games," Braves spokesman Jim Schultz

said.

Atlanta executives traveled with the team Sunday night to San Francisco for a two-game series against the Giants. Schultz said the team would have no further statement on the matter.

Nixon's suspension is the second for drugs handed down by Vincent. He suspended San Francisco outfielder Rick Leach last season.

Pitchers LaMarr Hoyt, Steve Howe, now with the New York Yankees, and Vida Blue and the

late Alan Wiggins have served year-long bans.

Seven players received one-year suspensions following the Pittsburgh drug trials of 1986, including Lonnie Smith, currently with the Braves, and Dave Parker of Toronto.

Five others received 60-day bans. However, all of those penalties were reduced when the players agreed to meet certain conditions, including a 5 percent donation of their salary to charity.

Nixon, 32, was acquired by the Braves on April 1 in a trade with Montreal. He played for the Cleveland Indians when he underwent rehabilitation in 1987.

A leadoff batter who was hitting .297 with 72 steals, Nixon will be replaced in left field by Smith, a .280 hitter. Nixon was having his finest season at the plate, his best average in eight previous years being .263 at Cleveland in 1986.

Nixon had three hits Saturday night when the Braves beat the Dodgers 3-2 in 11 innings but went hitless in four appearances Sunday.

Saluki men 'improving,' says coach

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's golf team found itself in the rough last weekend as the Salukis finished tied for ninth in a field of 13 teams in the Murray State/McDonald's Intercollegiate golf tournament.

But coach Lew Hartzog said he was happy with the team's improved play during the weekend against an accomplished field in Murray, Ky.

"We played considerably better than in the opening tourney at Southeast Missouri," he said.

"I was satisfied with the individual performances of our top four players. They did quite a job against a very tough field."

Hartzog attributed his team's trouble to the lack of an experienced fifth player.

"We've relied very heavily on the freshmen," he said.

"It's a lot to expect from a young player. We have about two weeks before our next tournament to try to find someone to fill that fifth spot."

Senior Sean Leckrone led Saluki golfers with a final score of 221 strokes, which tied him for 12th place.

Senior Sean English finished with a 226, sophomore Sam Scheibal and first-year player Steve Keeler tied each had 227s and first year player Steve McCoy had a 244.

The tournament was won by the University of Louisville, which tallied a team total of 878 strokes for the 54 holes played.

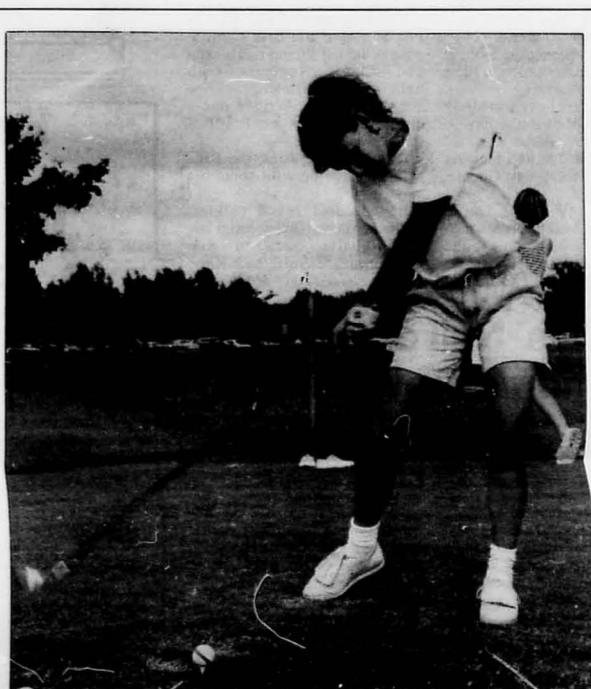
Individual honors were taken by Murray State senior Dirk Brinker.

Brinker overcame a two-stroke deficit to Louisville's Jay Davis after the first round and tied the tournament on the last hole. The two had identical even-par 213s at the end of regulation play.

The 18-hole course in Murray has a par of 71.

The two players then went into a sudden death playoff, which Brinker won with a birdie on the second hole.

The Salukis' next tournament will be Oct. 6 at Illinois State.



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Senior Gina Giacone, a member of the women's golf team, practices driving balls Monday at the driving range behind Abe Martin Field. The team finished ninth out of 19 teams in the Illinois State Invitational.

Women golfers finish ninth in opener

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's golf team began to solidify its lineup in its initial tournament of the fall.

Saluki coach Dianne Daugherty said the team played adequately last weekend as it went to Normal to participate in the Illinois State Invitational. But she said she was pleased with some of the players' individual performances.

Team honors went to Northern Illinois

University who easily outdistanced second place Illinois State by a score of 938-950. The Salukis finished ninth in a field of 19 teams.

SIUC was led by the duo of junior Tracey Pace and sophomore Lieschen Eller who tied for 25th place with a score of 245 strokes for the 36-hole tournament.

"I was really pleasantly surprised by the performances of Tracey and Lieschen," Daugherty said.

see GOLFERS, page 15

Soviet upheaval to shift powers in gymnastics

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — With the world political scene and the structure of the World Gymnastics Championships changing, the sport's balance of power could swing a great deal in the next few years.

The Soviet Union left the 26th World Championships at the Hoosier Dome in a familiar position, far ahead of the rest of the world. Only the Soviets won medals in both men's and women's competition, taking eight gold medals and 18 overall.

However, changes in the Soviet Union and the willingness of the International Olympic Committee to accept teams from the breakup republics could mean a breakup of the gymnastics dynasty. No Soviet republic holds a majority of the world-class athletes.

Leonid Arkaev, the Soviet men's coach and overseer of the nation's gymnastics program, said he believes the program will hold together, at least in the short term.

"We will be there in one team," Arkaev said of his plans for the 1992 Barcelona Olympics.

Arkaev will fight to keep the Soviet team together as long as possible, but isn't sure how long it can last.

"It could change," he said. "Of course, it would be worse on the level of gymnastics. One reason is (now) we are able to get together to share ideas. We wouldn't have as many gymnasts to come together as one."

The United States gave notice of a resurgence. The American women won five medals, its best showing ever, including the team silver medal and an individual all-around gold by 15-year-old Kim Zmeskal. The U.S. men challenged for a team medal and Scott Keswick earned fourth place on the high bar.

"They are young and hungry. They are dedicated and had never had a performance that came close to medals at the World Championships," said U.S. women's coach Bela Karolyi. "I am standing behind them."

A rivalry could also be brewing between the Soviet and American women. Soviet 18-year-old and 1989 all-around champ Svetlana Boguinskaia felt slighted when Zmeskal was awarded the gold, and she refused to shake the American's hand during an awards ceremony Sunday.

Here's sand in your eye: Beach volleyball trend catches on at University; intramural sports to slate events permanently

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Prizes for beach volleyball tournaments have gone from a pair of shorts in 1966 to \$2.6 million in 1991.

The Office of Intramural Recreational Sports is not offering SIUC students \$2.6 million but it is offering them a chance to get sand between their toes.

Larry Martin, graduate assistant for OIRS, said students involved with intramural volleyball showed interest in participating in a beach

volleyball tournament similar to some of the tournaments held at Carbondale bars. So OIRS decided to try it.

"We decided to open the tournament to all students with no entry fee," Martin said.

"We tried it this summer and we had six teams. This tournament we had 14. I think it will grow every time we have it because of its reputation. People had a good time and they weren't sitting around a lot between matches."

This fall intramural sports sponsored double-elimination

three-on-three tournaments with on Sept. 7-8 and Sept. 14-15.

Martin said the department plans to have another tournament in the spring and it plans to build the tournaments into its regular calendar program.

Senior Leo Lauzen, captain of Camel Toe VBC, the winners of last weekend's tournament, said he enjoys beach volleyball because it is more of a challenge.

"I've been playing volleyball for 3 1/2 years at SIUC," he said.

"I like sand volleyball because there are less people on the court

which gives the players twice as much playing time and more responsibility."

Local bars Sidetracks, SI Volleys, Pinch Penny Pub and Jeremiahs have invested in sand volleyball.

Sidetracks has had its sand volleyball court for almost four years, manager Ed Kleinschmidt said.

He said the bar has signed 37 teams to play in its fall league, the most teams the bar has signed up since they put in the court.

Senior Bob Pintur, intramural

sports supervisor, said events such as the three-on-three tournament help students cope with "the everyday stress of scholastics at SIUC."

Beach volleyball originated in California, but it the last five years it has grown tremendously in Southern Illinois, he said.

Senior Kevin Tribout, captain of the Delta Chi team, said he was surprised at how many people were at the tournament. He said he didn't realize the popularity beach volleyball has gained in the last couple of years.

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Newsrap

world

SOUTH AFRICAN VIOLENCE REDUCED — Factional violence in black townships around Johannesburg fell off dramatically Monday, police reported, just two days after leaders of major parties in South Africa signed a peace accord designed to stop the bloodshed. After a week in which more than 125 people died and more than 500 were wounded, weekend violence appeared limited to isolated attacks on individuals, with only four deaths reported since Saturday night.

AIR ATTACKS WIDEN YUGOSLAV CONFLICT — The Serb-dominated Yugoslav military Monday intensified attacks on Croatian forces besieging its bases, triggering air raid warnings that sent people in Zagreb and elsewhere fleeing into shelters as the escalating ethnic war engulfed new civilian areas of breakaway Croatia. Croatia said scores of federal troops continued to succumb to siege-induced shortages of food and water, surrendering control of more military installations.

HUNGARY DENIES JETS SHOT DOWN — Hungary closed a border checkpoint with the breakaway Yugoslavian republic of Croatia early Monday, but denied that its forces shot down two Yugoslav air force jets that violated its airspace. Defense Ministry spokesman Gyorgy Keleti said the Yugoslav air force launched an offensive on the Hungarian side of the border with Croatia, firing bombs and rockets into Croatian settlements.

HOSTAGE RELEASE FACES NEW HURDLE — Hezbollah, the Iranian-backed Muslim fundamentalist group believed linked to hostage takers in Lebanon, dampened hopes Monday for the quick release of more Western hostages unless Israel frees the rest of its Arab prisoners. Hezbollah chief Sheyed Abbas Al Musawi also criticized Israel's release last week of 51 Arab prisoners and nine bodies. "Israel's move was a very incomplete one," Musawi said.

nation

U.S. HELICOPTER CRASHES IN PERSIAN GULF — Six Navy personnel were killed in a crash of a giant mine-clearing helicopter in the Persian Gulf, officials said Monday. The MH-53E Sea Dragon crashed Saturday night shortly after takeoff from the deck of the USS Peleliu, an amphibious assault ship. The three-engine helicopter, the largest in the Western world at 73,000 pounds, is used to clear mines, but was on a routine flight to Bahrain to deliver cargo.

PROSECUTION OPENS NORIEGA TRIAL — Convicted drug kingpin Carlos Lehder will testify that the Medellin cocaine cartel considered killing Manuel Noriega because he was interfering with their shipments, but that the Panamanian dictator allowed himself and his country to be bought, a prosecutor said Monday. Defense attorneys decided not to make their opening statement until after the government presents its case, which is expected to take several months.

state

TWO HUNDRED STATE JOBS AT RISK — Representatives of the secretary of state's office and employee unions voted Monday to set bargaining sessions to settle a budget problem that has prompted a proposal to lay off some 200 workers. At issue is a budget for the agency that is about \$4 million less than Secretary of State George Ryan had requested. It came in conflict with already-in-place contracts calling for 5 percent salary increases July 1 for more than 2,300 workers.

— United Press International

Corrections/Clarifications

The Center for Archeological Investigations is the research arm of the anthropology department. This information was incorrectly attributed to Donald Rice in the Sept. 13 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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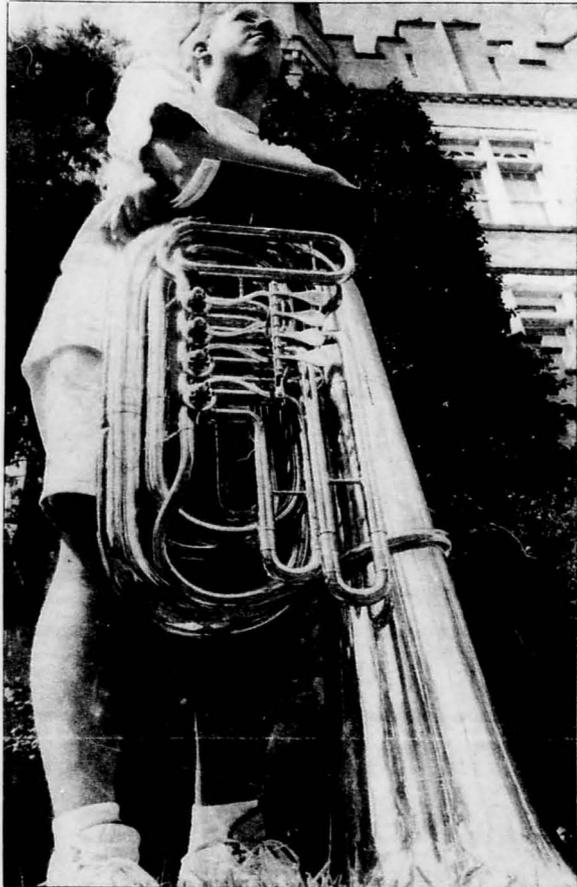
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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Alarmed at Altgeld

Aaron Klauber, a sophomore in music business from Ashland, takes an unexpected break at Altgeld Hall where a fire alarm interrupted classes Monday morning. The siren turned out to be a false alarm. Klauber is leaning on a tuba while waiting to return to class.

Instructor evaluations need revision — USG

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government is considering a proposal to give students a more direct hand in the process of evaluating SIUC instructors.

Laurie Zaremba, USG academic affairs commissioner, said that under the current system, students cannot adequately evaluate instructors.

The current standard teacher evaluation forms distributed to students are prepared by the instructional evaluation center.

Evaluations are returned to the instructional center, scored and returned to the original instructors.

Distribution of the standard evaluation form is optional to instructors, said Roberta Reeves, instructional evaluations manager.

The purpose of the evaluation is feedback for the instructor, Reeves said. Students do not see the results.

Under the proposed evaluation system, students would prepare the evaluation forms.

Student councils of each college and the academic affairs commission are in the process of preparing the evaluation forms.

"We presently don't have any real evaluations done by students," Zaremba

said. Teacher evaluations will be published and available for student reference at the library or USG office, Zaremba said. Location of the reports will be publicized and available to "all students at all times."

The evaluation form will be both subjective and objective. Objective questions will be similar for each college, but the comments section will provide students the opportunity for subjectivity.

Questions will focus on the instructor's quality of instruction, ability to communicate and fairness of grading policies, Zaremba said.

USG President Jack Sullivan he hopes reports will provide unbiased student accounts, he said.

"If a student says they'd rather die than take an instructor again, we want them to be able to say that," Sullivan said.

The purpose of the teacher evaluations is to "clearly spell out the things students want to know before they go and take a class," Zaremba said.

USG academic affairs commission is making evaluations a priority this year, she said.

Publication of evaluation forms is projected for spring of 1992.

Restoration not destruction could save city more money

By Annette Holder
City Writer

The City Council will review tonight the advice from a structural engineer concerning the restoration of the old freight building.

Downtown Coordinator Tom Redmond said preliminary reports from structural engineer Bruce Smith suggest that restoring the building without dismantling could save Carbondale more money than dismantling and storing it.

The council had voted to dismantle the building at the Aug. 20 meeting.

After a group of citizens at a Sept. 3 council meeting said it would pay the

\$1,000 appraisal cost to have Smith analyze the building, the council voted to delay any action.

Dismantling the building loses the opportunity for status with the National Register of Historic Places.

Status with the agency already was jeopardized when the building was moved from its original location in the early 1900s.

In other business, the council will vote on a resident engineering agreement with Asaturian Eaton and Association.

The agreement will ensure the road construction work by E.T. Simonds Construction Co. is acceptable. Acceptability includes testing of concrete and other materials.

Rabid bat found thrashing near campus dorms

By Rob Neff
Police Writer

A bat found by the Carbondale Animal Control in the common area between Mac Smith and Schneider halls has tested positive for rabies.

Lloyd Nelson, Jackson County animal and rabies control officer, said Carbondale Animal Control

was called to the scene Sept. 11 by a student who saw the animal thrashing around.

The bat was trapped and taken to the Illinois public health department where it tested positive for rabies Friday.

Nelson said although there is no cause for public panic, the discovery was significant because the rabid bat

was found in a highly populated area in the Carbondale city limits.

The exact number of rabid bats in the area is impossible to calculate, but Jackson County Animal control normally finds two to six rabid bats a year.

Nelson said from the 20 bats he has tested this year, this is the second bat that tested positive

for rabies.

Rabid bats do pose a serious threat to Carbondale residents if they take a few simple precautions, he said.

"The most important thing is for people to make sure their domestic pets are vaccinated against rabies," he said. "If a dog or cat goes and investigates a bat thrashing around,

it could easily get bitten."

Nelson also said parents should educate their children about the dangers of approaching a strange animal.

Anyone who finds a dead or thrashing bat should isolate the animal and keep all pets away from it and should call Carbondale Animal Control at 457-3200.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Senate should pass on indirect nominee

TO THOSE DOUBTING Thomas, the Supreme Court nominee had much to prove, or at least say, during questioning to determine if he should get a seat on the nation's highest and most venerable court.

During the Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings on Clarence Thomas, the federal judge had consistently dodged questions regarding his stance on significant issues, such as abortion, natural rights and affirmative action.

In addition, questions were raised regarding Thomas' competence as a legal scholar.

If confirmed Thomas, 43, will be the youngest justice to sit on the high court, leaving him in a position to influence Supreme Court rulings for decades until he retires or dies.

THE DEMOCRAT-DOMINATED committee had pressed Thomas during his questioning, but was unable to pin down Thomas' stance on controversial topics.

On record the conservative U.S. Court of Appeals judge has expressed disdain for affirmative action and abortion.

His philosophy on natural rights, a moral code that some believe transcends statutory or constitutional law, has led some legal experts to predict his attitude may counter established laws and overturn precedents set by the courts.

Confirmation of Thomas seems likely, however. His conservative philosophy appeases right-wingers.

LIBERAL DEMOCRATS are having difficulty opposing the African-American when they know the court is already lost to conservatives and fear a defeat of Thomas likely would mean another conservative who is not black nominated by President Bush.

Thomas, without disclosing views that would affect his interpretation of the Constitution and the lives of U.S. citizens, may be a sure thing for the wrong reasons if he is approved by the Senate.

Members of the Judiciary Committee should not be satisfied with the indirect answers Thomas gave on his views and the lack of explanation of his intent of applying his theories to issues before the court.

AFTER FOUR AND one-half days of testimony, some members of the Senate committee knew less about whether or not Thomas was qualified to sit on the highest court in the land than they did before the hearings.

The professional qualifications of Judge Thomas also remained questionable. At best, Thomas proved himself an intelligent and mediocre legal scholar.

On the fourth day of testimony, late last week, Thomas drew a blank when asked what he considered some of the most important cases the Supreme Court had decided in the last 20 years.

One former Justice Department official noted that 95 percent of what Thomas did say was taught in the first year of law school.

The American Bar Association's rating of Thomas, in which 12 members of the committee voted him "qualified" and two not qualified, is the lowest rating received by a Supreme Court nominee since 1955.

THE SHOES OF the outspoken civil rights champion and last of the diehard liberals, retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall, will be hard to fill on the nation's highest court.

The people have a right to know about Thomas' beliefs and competence before he is appointed to the court.

Because he did not speak up and convince the people he is more than Bush's African-American token, the Senate Judiciary Committee should not recommend the full Senate vote to appoint Thomas.

The Senate should choose a qualified nominee, not a politically convenient one, for the lifetime position on the Supreme Court.



Letters to the Editor

American Civil Liberties Union seeks energetic people to join

As the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union begins another year of activity, I take this occasion to invite you—indeed, appeal to you—to join our membership. Our Chapter, while not a university organization, has many SIU faculty and staff as members but very few students.

We very much need the energy, work, and viewpoints of younger people in our organization.

In fact, many of our members are senior citizens who have been vigilant on civil liberties issues for years. They deserve to pass the torch to the younger successors, to see that the work they have done is carried on.

What is even more important, today's civil liberties issues should be of special concern to young people.

Constitutional protections I have taken for granted since turning 21

are being eroded at a dramatic rate.

After eleven years of Reagan and Bush, we now have a United States Supreme Court that is hostile to the Bill of Rights.

The Court seems to view our Constitution not as the document that defines our government, but as the document that gets in the way of our government.

In recent months we have received Supreme Court decisions that seem nakedly inconsistent with the first, fourth, fifth, sixth, and ninth amendments.

Do you care that the government can now forbid some physicians to speak the word "abortion"? Do you care that police can board a bus and ask to search your bags for no reason and that it's up to you to know that you can refuse? That if the cops beat a confession out of you, the Supreme Court thinks that its admission in court can be a "harmless error"? That if the police

find a roach in the ashtray of your car, they can take your car and use it for themselves while you try to scrape up the cash they're extorting from you?

That you can now be held for twice as long in jail without being charged with a crime? Do you care that abortion may not be an option for you in the future?

Do you think that discrimination based on race, creed, sex, or sexual orientation occurs in your Southern Illinois community?

If you care about these issues, please join us in the ACLU. We need you; your community needs you, and your country needs you.

Our next meeting is "The 200th Birthday Party for the Bill of Rights" in room 102 of the Lesar Law Building on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Please Come.—William C. Stevens, chairman of the SIUC American Civil Liberties Union.

Board chairman lacks definition of universities

It seems that our board chairman, who is also the board chairman of First America Bank in Springfield, has no idea what a university is. He also betrays gross ignorance when he compares "the employees of the university" to the employees of his bank.

If he had been hanging around universities for 46 years, as I have, he would have recalled that when a new president of Columbia University addressed the faculty at his first meeting with them, "Employees of the university," a wisened old gray-haired professor arose and said, "I beg your pardon, Sir, but we are the university!"—James E. Redden, professor of linguistics.

SIU student slobs need to show consideration

I am writing to express my disappointment and basic disgust with a group of students at SIUC.

This group is the slob who used the Roman Room in the Student Center last Wednesday afternoon. After my experience that day, I doubt whether I will use those facilities again.

I had thought that I would enjoy my lunch and perhaps study between classes, but I was sadly mistaken.

There was half-eaten food and "faded" soda everywhere—to the point of me having to search for at least five minutes before finding an acceptable place to eat.

Even then the problems continued as the stench from the growing landfill came close to making me sick.

It was a completely unenjoyable experience and it was due entirely to the insensitive students who felt

it to be too burdensome to walk 10 steps out of their way for the nearest trash can.

I don't understand this behavior since I doubt these same people would appreciate it if I came to their houses and left my rotting trash on their tables and chairs.

It seems that these people just lack plain old consideration and common sense. I would ask that people be more aware of others when using this or any other public facility.

If this is too difficult, then I would suggest implementing a system of SIUC imposed fines starting at \$10 per item left.

This would discourage the disgusting behavior and could help improve the salary of the people who were working very hard to try to clean the place up.—Carolyn O'Leary, junior in speech communications.

BEST AVAILABLE DOCUMENT

MEDICAID, from Page 1

"We don't have enough money," Pleasant said.

About 80 percent of Carbondale Manor residents receive Medicaid, and the state is more than four months late with its payments, she said.

Rich Byers, manager of Clinic Pharmacy at 2601 W. Main St., said something needs to be done about the overdue payments.

Although Byers would not say how much the state owes the pharmacy, he said the payments are frequently very late.

"It's a problem, but we're not in a position where (the overdue payments) will put us out of business," Byers said.

Mark Hale, manager of Professional Pharmacy of Carbondale at 306 W. Main St., agreed the late payments were a serious problem.

Hale said about 30 percent of Professional Pharmacy's customers use Medicaid to help pay for their prescriptions. He said the state made its last Medicaid payment to the pharmacy at the end of March.

Hale said the payments are usually 30 to 45 days late.

Complaints made to the Illinois Pharmacists Association have little effect, he said, because the state doesn't have the money to pay the

bills.

Jim Flanigan, communication director for the Illinois Pharmacists Association, said many pharmacists have waited more than 150 days for reimbursement and are concerned. He said the government is trying to reduce the time lag from the purchase of medication to the reimbursement by the government to 60 days.

"It's not the greatest thing in the world, but it's a lot better than (waiting) 150 days," Flanigan said.

Virgil Hannig, president of St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro, said between 15 and 17 percent of the hospital's patients use Medicaid, and the government is \$500,000 behind in its payments.

"I provide the service to Medicaid patients," he said. "I want to get paid."

Hannig said the late reimbursements make running the hospital difficult because he is forced to decide which bills to pay, and must borrow money, use cash reserves and delay payments to vendors to make ends meet.

Hannig said every year, around the beginning of April, the government tells hospitals they will have to wait until the new fiscal year in July to receive Medicaid payments because it doesn't have

enough money.

This year, the government just stopped paying the bills and had not announced when they will be paid regularly again.

"Everybody assumes corporations have lots of money, and that's just not true," Hannig said.

Medicaid is a government program that helps pay for the health care of the needy.

Davis said income tax receipts would have to increase 10 percent for the next 10 months for the state balance its budget. Four of the six lowest income tax receipts in Illinois history have occurred in the last six months.

During July and August, the state spent \$2,389 billion but took in only \$2,296 billion in sales and income taxes.

State Comptroller Dawn Clark Netchs has suggested that Illinois borrow \$200 million to pay the backlog of bills. The state received a similar loan last month for \$185 million from the federal government at a 4.8-percent interest rate.

Gov. Jim Edgar has opposed an additional loan, saying he is confident his current budget plan will get the state through the 1992 fiscal year.

RAISES, from Page 1

remain below average.

William Capie, acting vice president for financial affairs at SIUC, said it would be impossible statistically to determine how far below the national average SIUC salaries fall.

"It's safe to say we fall below the national average," he said.

No new raises were processed this fiscal year for SIUC. The insurance premiums and deductibles for SIUC were raised.

But Jerry Maulding, an executive committee member of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization at SIUC, said the raises received at the School of Medicine seem unfair.

"I'm not thrilled about anybody getting a raise when nobody else does," she said. "If they could afford a raise for the School of Medicine, they should be able to afford one for SIUC and SIUE."

David Stevens, an associate professor in the theater department and a member of the Illinois Education Association, said SIUC faculty and administrators are not alone in their salary problems. No

one has gotten an across-the-board raise this year because there is not enough money in the state budget, he said.

"I don't think any one begrudges the School of Medicine," Stevens said. "We just wish we were held in the same level of esteem."

Zimmers said salaries at medical schools are always higher than the other departments in a university because health professionals can make more money in private practice.

The fiscal managers have higher salaries because medical schools are more difficult to manage than other departments. There is more variety of income to deal from treating patients and federal regulations because of Medicaid and Medicare complicate the system, she said.

Guyon said low salaries make it difficult to retain faculty.

"If no additional salary increases become available, people begin to look," he said.

Deborah Smitley, associate director of public affairs with the Illinois Board of Higher Education,

agreed.

"Once the salaries are not competitive," she said, "faculty are attracted to offers from other states."

Pam Brandt, acting executive director of personnel services at SIUC, said no studies have been done to see if faculty leave the University because of salaries.

"It's pretty obvious there's probably an effect on moral when people feel they're underpaid," she said.

Zimmers said raises are given because of equity, range adjustments or promotions.

Equity is given when someone in a position is paid less than another person in the same position at a different institution. Range adjustments are given when the cost of living increases.

Capie said SIUC's salary administration plan states effective measures can be taken against equity difference.

"In the event we identify areas in need of equity, we can do that," he said.

RELATIONS, from Page 1

"Israel has made it very clear that it is important to her to have two parallel tracks to bring peace — approval for our existence and peace with our neighbors," she said.

"The next step is to try and bring about a solution. After three to five years in a non-violent area, we want to come to a solution that is non-terminal," Ben-Yaacov said.

But Israel obviously will not

agree to a solution that includes its termination, said Avi Goldfarb, youth director for the Jewish Federation in Belleville. "Asking Israel to give up its right to exist is not a solution."

In the meantime, Israel must be able to handle the absorption of thousands of Soviet and Ethiopian immigrants into the country, Ben-Yaacov said.

"The immigrants feel they have

returned home when they reach Jerusalem or Tel-Aviv, but the problem of building homes and finding employment arises," she said.

"The Soviets come from highly technological backgrounds and need suitable jobs, whereas teaching the little-advanced Ethiopians the ways of the western world is a task requiring care and dedication," she said.

NORTH, from Page 1

McFarlane, who was Ronald Reagan's national security adviser.

Brendan Sullivan, North's lead lawyer who led the retired Marine through congressional hearings in the summer of 1987 and then offered a fierce defense in the courtroom, told Gesell he supported Walsh's motion to dismiss the case.

North sat quietly, wearing a Navy blue suit and calmly watched the brief proceeding.

North had been convicted of three Iran-Contra felonies, but they were set aside on appeal on the

basis that his testimony, given under a grant of immunity, may have affected the witnesses who testified against him at trial.

"I will sign it," Gesell said of Walsh's dismissal motion. "This terminates the case."

Gesell said, "The temptation on the court to comment on this case is simply overwhelming." But he said he would bow to "common sense" and refrain from offering a reaction. Gesell previously had been openly critical of the appeals court ruling and Walsh's efforts to reinstate North's convictions.

Walsh congratulated North's legal defense team for "exceptional advocacy" and also thanked the judge for his "exceptional devotion" during the complexity of a case that involved 102 motions before the trial even began.

"These proceedings are adjourned," Gesell said.

Outside the federal courthouse, North declared that he had been "totally exonerated."

"That's exactly what it is," North said. "Totally exonerated — fully, completely."

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Transit training

Roy Frank a professor in Civil Engineering Technology from Carterville demonstrates basic surveying techniques to his class outside of the Technology building Monday.

Senate: Gates has explaining to do about Iran-Contra affair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a warning that President Bush's choice to head the CIA, Robert Gates, "has a lot of explaining to do" about his knowledge of the Iran-Contra scandal, a Senate panel began confirmation hearings Monday handicapped by an ongoing probe into the affair.

Gates, Bush's deputy national security adviser and a subject in independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh's investigation into the Iran-Contra scandal, was seated alone at a crimson draped table facing the 15 senators of the Select Committee on Intelligence as the confirmation process opened.

"At no time in history has this appointment been more important," Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., committee chairman, told Gates. But Boren noted that "the committee is handicapped in its efforts" because of grand jury rules

prohibiting the sharing of information between Walsh's probe and the committee.

Walsh's 4 1/2-year investigation, which has intensified in recent months, has examined closely CIA complicity in the operation of the Iran-Contra affair and its subsequent coverup.

The scandal involved CIA and White House officials illegally diverting the proceeds from secret arms sales to Iran to fund the Nicaraguan Contra rebels at a time when such aid had been outlawed by Congress.

Boren, viewed as a supporter of Gates, suggested to his fellow senators that the confirmation hearings could not be used as a platform to score political points off the Iran-Contra scandal, saying: "This proceedings will be used solely as a forum to judge the qualifications of this nominee and

not for any broader political purpose."

But Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., noted that Gates, in previous testimony before Congress, has repeatedly stated that he does not remember key aspects of the events during the Iran-Contra scandal.

"I am hopeful that Mr. Gates's memory has improved since he last appeared before 'his committee,'" DeConcini said. "... I think Mr. Gates has a lot of explaining to do during these hearings."

The panel's vice chairman, Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, called Gates "uniquely qualified" to head the intelligence agency.

"I will say that my review of the committee's work and that of the FBI has convinced me up to this point that allegations against this nominee have little or no merit," Murkowski said.

Democrats still aggressive as Thomas finishes hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of deception and returned to aggressive questioning on what was expected to be Thomas's final day of testimony.

"I continue to have major concerns about your nomination, about your commitment to fundamental rights," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., told Thomas. In his fifth day of testimony

before the 14-member committee, Thomas faced assertions he had conveniently distanced himself from years of controversial speeches and writings in a bid to win confirmation.

Kennedy called the "vanishing views" of Thomas a central issue in the hearings.

Thomas was expected to conclude his testimony Monday afternoon. The committee would then hear from opposition and support groups.

Overall ACT scores stable, minorities improve standing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High school graduating seniors are holding their own on standardized college admissions tests, American College Testing said Monday. And, it added, minority students are posting improved scores.

According to the non-profit educational services organization, the national average ACT score earned by a tested 1991 high school graduates was 20.6 out of a possible score of 36, unchanged from last year. The score was based on the testing of 796,983 students graduating from high school in the spring of 1991 and who took the ACT in their junior or senior year.

Over the past five years, the scores have declined a modest 0.2 point, suggesting to officials that a period of stability now characterizes the testing scores.

But Richard Ferguson, president of American College Testing, noted that the stability of test scores masks some good news and important trends, especially among minority students and the use of core curriculums in high schools.

"Overall, the level of academic achievement among ACT-tested minority students is improving," he said. "Their average ACT scores have gone up or remained essentially stable."

Soviets hold talks on food supplies, economic treaty

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Mikhail Gorbachev and leaders of 10 republics met for emergency talks Monday on food supplies and on an internal economic treaty during the second session of a transitional State Council functioning as a national government.

The Soviet Union meanwhile continued its search for foreign economic aid, with Gorbachev sending Vadim Medvedev to South Korea and Yuri Luzhkov, Moscow's deputy mayor and a member of a temporary national economic committee, heading to London and Brussels Tuesday.

Gorbachev's special envoy Yevgeny Primakov is continuing a tour of Arab countries in the Middle East seeking aid, and last week presidential adviser Alexander Yakovlev traveled to Germany on a similar mission.

Luzhkov told the State Council he saw a "dangerous trend" in the steady decline in Soviet food production, which he said had fallen 10-12 percent in the last six months. But Russian republic Premier Ivan Silayev, chairman of the temporary committee set up to run the national economy, said he was optimistic there would be sufficient food for the winter if the republics cooperate.

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Students get taste of history during trip to New Orleans

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

University student Patrick Musangi said the best birthday present he has given himself was a trip to New Orleans.

The Kenyan student in the College of Business and Administration visited New Orleans last fall on a tour organized by International Programs and Services.

Musangi said the tour was "hilariously enjoyable."

"It was a very social event. It was really quite a coincidence that my birthday fell on the same day," he said.

A good cross-section of international students took the trip, Musangi said.

"It was a worthwhile break, and

as the area has a great deal of historical significance attached to it, that made it all the more interesting," he said.

IPS has scheduled the trip this fall for Oct. 31 through Nov. 5.

"The historical sites include the French Quarters, the old homes of Creole merchants along Esplanade Avenue, the town of Carrollton," said Kathy Brown, a representative from IPS.

Students can go for strolls down oak-lined St. Charles Avenue, see the old homes in the Garden District and experience the magic of an area of the United States so different that it transports you into another world, Brown said.

Reyna Mejia, master's student in business administration, visited New Orleans with the fall '90 group as a group leader.

Varul Polat, senior in computer science from Turkey, said there is a visible cultural difference between New Orleans and the rest of the United States.

"It is close to the atmosphere (that prevails) in my country. People are out on the roads, there is good food, a lot of music on the streets—I love jazz...."

IPS Foreign Student Adviser Diane Wissinger said it is an experience students cannot afford to miss.

"You really have to experience New Orleans at least once. It has got a unique blend of the old and the new, which is not found quite so much in other states," she said.

The deadline to sign-up for the tour is Sept. 25. More information is available at the IPS offices, 910 S. Forest.

Baker travels to Israel to forge peace meeting

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker was greeted with a volley of tomatoes from right-wing Israeli protesters as he entered into a new round of talks Monday with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir aimed at forging a Middle East peace conference.

The negotiations were threatened by the fallout over the Bush administration's proposed 120-day delay of \$10 billion in loan guarantees to Israel earmarked for helping settle Soviet emigres.

The group of protesters lobbed the tomatoes at Baker's motorcade as he entered the hilly city of Jerusalem heading directly for a meeting with Shamir, state-run Israel Radio reported. No one was injured.

The meeting was their first since President Bush recommended that Congress wait four months before approving the loan guarantees to, in his words, "give peace a chance." He threatened to veto the guarantees if passed before then.

Before leaving the Soviet Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan Monday morning, Baker said he was "not discouraged at all" by a war of words that has erupted between Washington and Jerusalem over the loan guarantees.

"We've always known there would be bumps along the way," the secretary said. "We said (that

from the day we started."

Shamir will undoubtedly give Baker a piece of his mind about the delay, though it remains unclear whether he will demand additional concessions for a peace conference.

The Israeli leader has said the delay plays into the hands of the Arabs with whom he would negotiate, putting Israel at a disadvantage even before talks begin.

While Israel has vowed not to use the loans for the construction of settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, the Bush administration fears that a loan guarantee now would send the wrong signal to Arab leaders who have agreed to attend a Middle East regional peace conference, which Bush hopes will begin sometime in October.

Arab leaders have praised Bush for his resolute stand against granting the loan guarantees.

Many other significant details remain to be resolved before a peace conference could be held next month, a date the administration still believes can be met, Baker said in Moscow last week.

Foremost among them is Palestinian representation at a conference, which Israel wants to limit to residents of the occupied territories, but excluding East Jerusalem which it annexed in 1980.

Israeli leaders hope progress result of talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli leaders shrugged off the deepening rift with the Bush administration and said they hoped to make progress toward convening a Middle East peace conference in talks with Secretary of State James Baker, who arrived Monday.

But aides to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said White House pressure would likely toughen the right-wing government's stance in the peace process.

"Whoever thinks it is possible to achieve anything by putting pressure on Israel is simply mistaken," Yossi Ben-Aharon, director general of Shamir's office, said in an interview with state-run Israel Radio.

"We must remember that between us and the United States there have been ups and downs in our relationship."

Baker's return to Jerusalem on his seventh tour of the region since the Persian Gulf War has been shadowed by a tense standoff in Washington between President Bush and supporters of Israel.

Palestinians buoyed by U.S., Israel breach

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Palestinian leaders headed into a new round of talks Monday with Secretary of State James Baker, boosted by White House opposition to an Israeli aid request and irritation over Israeli lobbying tactics.

As in previous meetings, Baker was to meet Hanan Ashrawi and Faisal Husseini of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Dr. Zakaria al-Agha, of the occupied Gaza Strip. The three are all supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization's mainstream Fatah faction.

Sources close to the negotiating team said they would press Baker for American assurances that Palestinians be allowed to determine their own delegates at proposed Arab-Israeli peace conference.

Sa'b Erakat, a prominent West

Bank political scientist who met with Husseini before the meeting, said Bush's confrontation with Israel over the loan guarantees was being "well received" and he hoped Washington would crack down on Israel's building of settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, home to 1.7 million Arabs.

"Our line has always been that the minute Israel stops being treated as if it is above the laws of nations, this would push forward the peace process," he said.

Ashrawi, ebullient over the American stance, recently termed it "the second American declaration of independence" and said it boosted U.S. credibility among Palestinians, normally distrustful of the U.S. administration for having a perceived pro-Israel bias.

Ashrawi, Husseini, and al-Agha are also planning to press Baker for

assurances that settlements will be stopped and that Israel will withdraw from the occupied territories as a result of the peace process.

But, with a meeting looming next week of the PLO's parliament in exile, the Palestine National Congress, the three "are not empowered" to accept American compromise proposals on the thorny issue of Palestinian representation from East Jerusalem, Erakat said.

"We are just minutes before the PNC convenes and that's where such a decision would have to be made," he explained.

Israel annexed East Jerusalem after capturing it along with the rest of the West Bank and Gaza Strip during the 1967 Middle East war. It refuses to accept an East Jerusalem delegate to peace talks, for fear that doing so would undermine its claim to that part of the city.



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Volunteerism winners receive LIVE awards

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

Donating their time paid off for a University student and an administrative staff member who were awarded for their volunteer efforts at SIUC at the annual Leadership in Volunteerism Experience convention earlier this month.

Dwight Gunn, junior in business, was awarded for individual volunteerism, and Center for Student Development Assistant Director Deborah Walton was honored for her administrative commitment to campus volunteer programs.

Gunn and Walton each received \$500, half of which they contributed to the volunteer organization of their choice.

Gunn gave \$250 to Big Brother Big Sister, an organization he founded and coordinated on campus last year.

He attributes his involvement in Big Brother Big Sister to winning the award, he said.

Big Brother Big Sister program matches a new minority student with an experienced mentor, who serves as a friend, counselor and

confidant.

The goals of the organization are to orientate new students, promote unity within the campus, increase retention of students until graduation, and create self awareness, Gunn said.

"Each one teach one" is the philosophy to which Gunn subscribes, he said.

"Everyone has a special job to help someone to get to where we are. There is no greater feeling than helping someone succeed. As we do that, we work in a strictly positive mode," Gunn said.

Walton has been involved with the March of Dimes, Special Olympics, Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts and many other campus organizations.

Through volunteer service, students have the opportunity to do something constructive outside of the classroom, Walton said.

"I know that it has an impact on student retention and student success. I have a real commitment to," Walton said.

The State of Illinois also encourages, but does not require, all full-time undergraduates and graduates of state institutions to devote 30 hours a academic year to



Dwight Gunn and Deborah Walton

volunteerism.

The Saluki Volunteer Task Force, which formed in spring of 1991, is attempting to carry out this suggestion, Walton said.

Former Gov. James R. Thompson announced the passage of this bill at the 1989 LIVE conference.

The LIVE conference this year was sponsored by Illinois Bell, the University of Illinois and the Lieutenant Governor's Office.

PBS to showcase new fall season with boats, music

University News Service

Programming that explores everything from Madonna's inspiration for dance videos to the ocean's food chain off frozen Antarctica is on the fall agenda for public television.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's PBS stations, WSIU-TV (ch. 8) and WUSI-TV (ch. 16), launch the fall season with Showcase Week, Sunday, Sept. 29 through Saturday, Oct. 5.

A new seven-part PBS series, "Columbus and the Age of Discovery," follows the next week.

Inspired by the controversy which lingers about Columbus—the man, his discovery and its effect on history—the series promises a broad historical perspective about this page in history.

Other new season highlights include:

Great Performances, "Everybody Dance Now." A look at how today's rock videos fuse music and dance. Viewers learn where Madonna and others turn for inspiration.

The Infinite Voyage, "Secrets of a Frozen World." The crew of the "Polar Duke" explores the ocean off the Antarctic Peninsula.

Briefs

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSC. will have a general meeting tonight at 5 in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For further details contact Kim at 549-5704.

UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM is sponsoring an open house for all new, continuing, and prospective members of the honors program today from 2 to 4 in the Student Center Gallery Lounge. For further details call 453-2824.

VIETNAM VETS interested in walking in the Old King Coal Parade Sept. 21 may attend a meeting tonight at 7 at the West Frankfort Park Office. If you cannot attend the meeting, you can call 937-1620 or 937-3953 after 5 p.m. for information.

PROFITMASTERS, a toastmaster's club for graduate & non-graduate students, will meet today at 12:45 and every Tuesday in Rehn 25 to help students become better speakers. For further details contact Leslie Kelley at 529-4987.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will have a meeting to discuss activities tonight at 5 and every Tuesday in the CTC Airway Science Room. For further details contact Brad at 529-4394.

USDA COMMODITY FOOD Distribution will have a public distribution of surplus foods for Carbondale residents on Sept. 18 from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Euma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St.

COBA will be holding an executive council meeting tonight at 5 in Rehn Hall, Room 108. For further details contact Brian.

LEARNING RESOURCES SERVICE Workshop: Preparing I.D. Proposals for the Undergraduate Teaching Fellowship Program, today at 10 in the LRS Conference Room, Mazis Library Room 8. For further details call 453-2258.

SHAWNEE EARTH DAY committee invites new and interested persons to a planning meeting for the 1992 Earth Day Festival on Sept. 18 at 5:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. For further details contact Sallie Schramm at 833-3329.

ADVENTURE TIP OF THE WEEK—Cahokia Mounds and the Heritage America Festival. Free maps and information at the Adventure Resource Center in the Recreation Center.

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

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7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.

Mississippi Room, Student Center

For more information contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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PONDEROSA Steakhouse

Time management sessions to help business students

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

The College of Business and Administration is sponsoring a time management session for all business students at 12 and 5 p.m. Wednesday in Rehn Hall.

The session will provide students with basic time management techniques that are useful in both academic and business settings.

Pamela Good, placement counselor at the University Placement Center, will be the speaker.

"If a person utilizes good time management skills they can save up to two hours a day," she said.

Good will lecture on five steps in time management: setting goals, setting priorities, planning effectively, implementation of a personal schedule and evaluation and judgement.

The steps in time management are a circular process, she said.

"You usually have to start the steps over to develop new strategies to attain your goals for different days, Good said.

Good has presented time management sessions for the Career Development Center for the past two years. But she currently works at the University Placement Center.

Rebecca Fines Fournier, assistant

dean for external affairs and development in COBA, asked Good to present the time management sessions.

"Time management is a problem for all students. Last year we asked for feedback from COBA students for what programs to keep, and most agreed the time management was important," Fournier said.

"Pamela has been our time management speaker ever since we started the program. She has gotten rave reviews from our students," she said.

The 12 p.m. session will be in Rehn Hall room 12 and the 5 p.m. session will be in Rehn Hall room 13.

Indianapolis officers search students for weapons, drugs

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Security officers passed metal detector wands over every student entering Thomas Carr Howe High School for classes Monday as the Indianapolis Public Schools began random searches for weapons and drugs.

Three recent instances of students found in possession of weapons at school prompted the policy, officials said.

They said searches will be at other schools during the week and occasionally during the school year.

School officials found no guns, but did turn up several knives, razor-like box cutters

and scissors, most of which had been "ditched" by students in buses.

Security guards also searched nearby alleys for weapons.

Indiana Civil Liberties Union Executive Director Michael Lee Gradison deplored the searches as unconstitutional presumptions of group guilt.

"The kids' privacy is being invaded. The whole process, we think, is unconstitutional," Gradison said.

School officials had invited ICLU officials to come along and see the process.

Reaction among the students was mixed.

Medical school to get new roof by November

University News Service

A Springfield roofing company will replace the 17-year-old roof on SIUC's School of Medicine complex in Springfield.

The SIU Board of Trustees awarded Henson Robinson Co. the \$165,860 contract for reroofing the Rutledge Manor complex.

Action came at the board's Sept. 12 meeting in Carbondale.

Henson Robinson was the only contractor to bid on the job despite telephone calls to remind four qualified contractors about the job.

SIUC has spent thousands patching the roof at the complex, but experts doubted it would make it through another winter.

The job should be finished in November.

Originally, campus engineers budgeted \$160,000 for the work, but Steckel-Parker Architects of Springfield recommended modifying the plans to call for a better roof insulation that repels water.

The Board approved both changes and increasing the project budget by \$22,000 to pay for them.

Rental income SIUC receives from the Regency Nursing Home, which occupies half of the complex, will pay for the repair work.

Police Blotter

Karl E. Heltsley, 22, of 209 Allen III, was arrested at 1:08 a.m. Sept. 14 in connection with driving under the influence of alcohol.

University Police said they observed Heltsley squealing his tires at the intersection of Illinois and Grand avenues.

Alicia J. Holiday, 17, of 209 Patricia Ln. in Bartlett, was arrested at 1:36 a.m. Sept. 15 in connection with driving under the influence of alcohol at the intersection of Lincoln Drive and U.S Highway 51.

University Police said her car was swerving in the road.

Chris M. Barnes, 19, of 708 E. College trailer 11, told Carbondale Police his trailer was broken into between 4:45 and 11:45 p.m. Sept. 15. He said a VCR valued at \$438 was taken.

Michael D. Kubacik, 22, of 171 King George Rd. in Palatine, told University Police his car was broken into between 4:30 and 10:30 p.m. Sept. 15 in lot 106.

He said the burglars stole a cassette player worth \$59 and three cases of beer.



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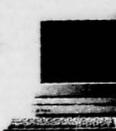
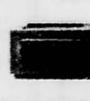
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London pop band to play Shryock stage

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Writer

Jesus Jones, the London-based pop quintet whose second album for SBK Records, "Doubt," is breaking ground in the United States, will perform live on campus Thursday night.

LEAD SINGER, GUITARIST, songwriter Mike Edwards, guitarist Jerry DeBorg, bassist Al Jaworski, keyboardist Barry D. and drummer Gen will bring their dance rock act at 8 p.m. to the stage of Shryock Auditorium on the Old Main Mall.

Jesus Jones won critical acclaim for their first SBK Records release, "Liquidizer." But it was not until "Doubt" that the pop world took notice of the band.

WITH "RIGHT HERE, Right Now," the group's debut single from "Doubt," having already topped the pop charts and their second release, "Real, Real, Real," currently making waves, Jesus Jones recently won the Best New Artist award at the MTV Video

Music Awards. Laura Moore, Student Programming Council Consorts chairwoman, said she is excited about Jesus Jones' appearance.

"I GOT TO SEE THEM in Chicago, and it is a really intense, energetic show," she said.

Ned's Atomic Dustbin will open for Jesus Jones with songs from "God Fodder," their Columbia debut album.

"Kill Your Television," their first release from the album, has already taken the No. 1 spot on the British charts.

TICKETS ARE \$12 for SIUC students and \$14 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the ticket office on the second floor of the Student Center, Discourt Den, 811 S. Illinois Ave., or Disc Jockey in the University Mall.

THE EVENT IS sponsored by SPC Consorts and WCIL-FM.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. No cameras or recording devices will be allowed.



Photo Courtesy of SBK Records

Bandmembers of Jesus Jones are Jerry DeBorg, Al Jaworski, Mike Edwards, Barry D. and Gen.

Student group making video productions again

By Omponoe O. Whitfield
General Assignment Writer

A newly-formed radio-television group wants to put fellow SIUC students in the spotlight.

Telpro, a student-run production company based out of the SIUC Department of Radio and Television, is in full operation and recruiting members to participate in its productions.

Telpro Secretary Chuck Newman said although the original Telpro stopped meeting two years ago, he is confident the newly-formed

organization will be successful and will have longevity.

"It (original Telpro) started and stopped and this is the first time after two years that Telpro will be on the air," Newman said. "Lack of interest and (excessive) competition among Telpro and other television groups like International Television Association and Alpha Epsilon Rho were the main reasons that Telpro stopped meeting. Telpro didn't have the sponsorship that it does this year."

Newman said the group

produces features, music videos and dramas, anywhere from five to 15 minutes in length. Because students are often eager to be seen on television, Newman said, it is cheaper for Telpro to produce a spot than it is for a regular production company.

"An average production, 15 minutes long, would probably cost about \$10,000," Newman said. "But, because we are students working with other students who don't charge fees. We have the opportunity to create productions for much less."

Newman said in addition to putting together productions to be aired on WSIU, channel 8, Telpro hopes also to put together a nationally aired production this semester. He said another goal of the group is to increase membership so it will be possible to make a feature-length television film next year.

Newman said although people of all majors can become members of Telpro, the group is more oriented to students with interests in film television and/or theatrical interests.

New Kids on the Block also the richest kids

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Kids on the Block, heartthrobs of the teenybop set, have moved to the pinnacle of Forbes magazine's Top 40 entertainers, displacing actor Bill Cosby with an expected net earning of \$115 million in 1990 and 1991, the magazine revealed Monday.

Cosby, who ranked number one on last year's Forbes list, will earn about \$113 million in the two-year period, much of it from syndicated reruns of the "Cosby Show," it

was reported in the Sept 30 issue.

It said New Kids on the Block, a five-man combo which made the list for the first time last year, sold nearly \$75 million in concert tickets in 1990 and over \$1 billion in merchandise.

Rap music, the latest and most controversial pop music mode, edged nearer to respectability by taking two places on the Top 40 — M.C. Hammer in 19th place with a two-year earning expectation of \$33 million, and Vanilla Ice

(Robert Van Winkle) in 40th place with \$18 million.

Pop favorite Michael Jackson, who was ranked second last year, tumbled to fifth spot with expected earnings of \$60 million for two seasons, while his sister, Janet, soared from 26th place last year to 13th ranking with \$43 million.

Outranking Michael Jackson were TV host Oprah Winfrey, in third place with \$80 million, and singer-actress Madonna, fourth with \$63 million.

Frogs croaking, task force hunts for reasons why

CHICAGO (UPI) — Where have all the frogs gone? What's causing the frogs to croak?

Those light-hearted questions were acknowledged Monday even by those involved in a very serious effort — trying to track declining numbers of frogs, toads, salamanders and newts that are "excellent" indicators of the state of the environment.

Because of "dramatic" declines in the numbers of the amphibians, the Species Survival Commission of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature-The World Conservation Union, the world's largest conservation organization, said it is forming a task force to coordinated global efforts to understand why the creatures have disappeared and how to prevent future losses.

Dr. George Rabb, chairman of the Species Survival Commission and director of the Brookfield Zoo west of Chicago, said amphibians have been on the planet for more than 100 million years.

"They are survivors and thus their decline is puzzling," Rabb said.

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Homecoming 1991

Express Yourself in the Banner Contest and Homecoming Parade. All Welcome to Enter!

Competition will be held for floats, cars, marching units and banners.

Deadline for banners & parade entries is Friday, Sept. 20 at 4:00 p.m.

Applications available at the SPC Office 3rd Floor - Student Center or call the SPC Office at 536-3393.

SPC

Freddy's death 'breathes life into slow box offices

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Slasher sequel "Freddy's Dead: the Final Nightmare" gave a shot of life to a lackluster late summer box office, selling \$13 million of tickets at 1,862 screens over the Friday-through-Sunday weekend.

"Freddy's Dead," the sixth in the "Nightmare on Elm Street" series, is pushed by an extensive media campaign by New Line Cinema stressing that the central character, disfigured mass murderer Freddy Krueger, will finally die.

The performance of "Freddy's Dead," coming amid one of the most severe box office slumps in many years, was three times that of the previous No. 1, murder mystery "Dead Again."

"Freddy's Dead" topped the previous best debut of a "Nightmare" film, "Nightmare on Elm Street 4: The Dream Master" grossed \$12.8 million in its opening weekend in August 1988.

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All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 29¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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'86 MAZDA 626 LX 4-door, 5-sp, 35 mpg, a/c, cruise, stereo, yellow interior, clean in & out, excellent cond., \$4500 OBO 549-3693

'85 BMW 318i, 2-door, 5-speed, a/c, am-fm, cruise, cruise, pm, sunroof, excellent cond., \$6,900, 529-4753.

'85 FORD F-250 CAMPER Special, 61,xxx actual miles, auto, a/c Call 684-3413

'82 CHEVROLET LUV pickup, diesel engine, camper top, new paint, \$1800 549-5455.

'82 SILVER FORD EXP, sunroof, manual, am/fm, new parts, good condition, \$1100 obo 549-4882

'85 MAZDA RX7 GS 5-sp, sun roof, a/c, cruise, stereo, sports car. \$4250 neg. 549-3693.

'88 HONDA PRELUDE in black, auto, loaded, sunroof, alloy wheels, 25,xxx mi. Mint cond, am/fm call \$11,100 obo. 529-4339, 549-3419.

'87 CAMARO IROC Z28, Auto, 350 V8, T-tops, A/C, am/fm, blue, 53,xxx, \$11,200 obo., 549-6857.

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1990 FORD MUSTANG, excellent condition, 529-5938.

1984 COROLLA LE a/c, am/fm, exc. cond. \$2995. Call 529-324 evenings.

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1981 MAZDA GLC. 5 spd, 2 dr hatch. a/c, am/fm, exc. cond. \$1450 neg. 457-5277.

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1985 SUZUKI GS700ES, 19,000 mi., very clean, blue & white, must sell, \$1300 OBO. 536-8437 after 5.

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SUZUKI GS750 1980, new tires, new battery, new chain, good condition, accessories and extras. Call Mike # 549-3113

'89 CBR600 92xx white and silver \$3200 Call 457-7184

1985 NINJA 600, 14,000 miles custom paint job. \$2300. Call 549-6902

1975 YAMAHA 500, runs good, recent tune-up. \$425 \$ 549-3042

1988 GSX-R 750 RED, D & D Race Pipe, Carb kit, 10,xxx mi. Very very fast. \$3,500 OBO 549-5425.

1983 FA50 SUZUKI Shuttle Scooter. Good cond. Great for going to campus. \$400 obo. Call Kelley 549-2229.

HONDA VTR INTERCEPTOR, white, blue, and red, 1200 miles, leave message at 457-4082.

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IF MONEY MEANS anything to you, rent 2/3 bdrm trailer from us. Prices \$125-\$450 Call 529-4444

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ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT INCOME to assemble products from your home. Info. 504-646-1700. Dept. P4064

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MAKE \$150-300 in 3-10 HOURS by selling 50 funny college t-shirts. No financial obligation. Smaller and larger quantities available. Call toll free 1-800-728-1130.

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Amold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter is shown to form ordinary words.

OPYP P
GOBUM
SCYTIK
EXYONG



Print answer here: HER _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: AUGUR SPURN JERSEY MAMMAL
Answer: The somnambulist's walking habit—PAJAMAS

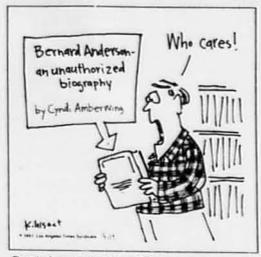
Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau



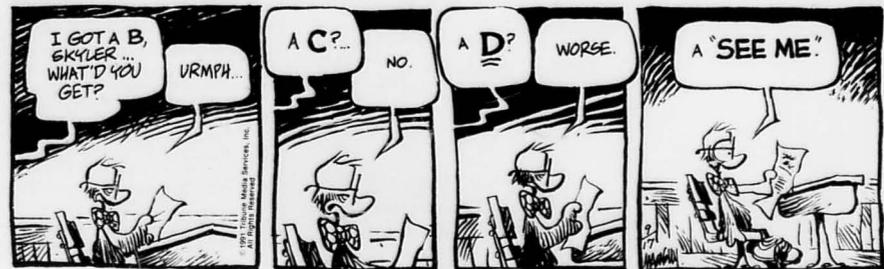
SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



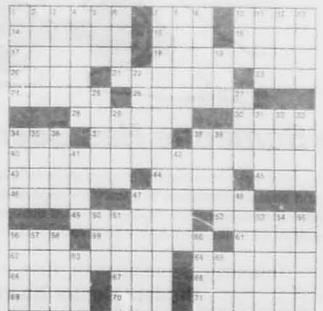
Wait Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Joplin
- 7 Ford
- 10 H.H. Munro
- 14 Pomeroy
- 15 Mace
- 16 Farnum
- 17 Described
- 18 Derision of
- 19 Australia
- 20 Prepare for printing
- 21 Sarsaparilla
- 23 Success
- 24 Jason's wife
- 25 Cleaned
- 26 Peasants
- 29 — trailer
- 30 — Corvidae
- 31 Get — with vigor
- 38 Dortmund
- 40 Stanley Cup contender
- 43 Agassi
- 44 Wessel
- 45 — Puerto Rican
- 46 London director
- 47 Plover
- 48 Days to come
- 52 Christ
- 56 Belg. resort
- 58 Recording
- 59 Aspic
- 64 Wakeley graduate
- 66 Tommy or James
- 67 Building wing
- 68 Naive
- 69 Corpus
- 70 Character of TV
- 71 Sound system
- DOWN
- 1 Jumper
- 2 West Jersey
- 3 Celtic priest
- 4 Tangled in a mass
- 5 Dined
- 6 Nothing in Cuba
- 7 Baseball player
- 8 Indo-European
- 9 Cops
- 10 Dryout
- 11 Eager
- 12 DeKalb or Jean
- 13 The — 500
- 14 — out (baseball)
- 15 Popularity
- 16 Perkin
- 17 Peasants
- 18 Lake port
- 19 Curved glass
- 20 Large part
- 23 Unlaid
- 24 Monodies
- 25 Jay
- 26 Inscribe
- 28 Most important
- 29 A.D. — the apostle
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Puzzle answers are on Page 14

Frankie's
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Harbaugh happy

Bears QB says team one of elite after 3-0 start

LAKE FOREST (UPI) — While Coach Mike Ditka remains cautious, the undefeated Chicago Bears are starting to believe they rank among the NFL's elite.

By virtue of their 20-17 victory Sunday over the defending Super Bowl champion New York Giants, the Bears improved to 3-0 and get an extra day to rest up for their next encounter, Monday night against the Jets.

"I think we're definitely one of the best teams in the league," quarterback Jim Harbaugh said Monday in a response to a question of whether the Bears rank with the likes of the Bills and Redskins. "I don't think three games does a season make, and we have a way to go. Our schedule is tough."

The Bears have won their three games by a total of eight points, their running game has sputtered, they have been outgained in total yardage by each opponent thus far and turned the ball over seven times in the last two games. Yet they keep finding a way to win, usually the marking of a good team.

"What happened. It could have gone either way. We won the game, so that makes us 3-0," Ditka said. "In 1989 we lost those same kind of games in the last minute (when the Bears finished 6-10). I think the worst thing you can do is assume anything."

"I think it's a pretty tough football team mentally. They play hard. Talent? I don't know where we're at yet. I really don't. If I knew we could go out and ground out 210 yards on the ground, then I'd say, 'Ok, watch out. We can play with anybody.' We've got to do that first."

Ditka always has insisted the Bears cannot win without a strong running game, and yet it has been their surprising passing game that has led the way so far.

Harbaugh has completed better than 65 percent of his passes (45 of 69) for 560 yards with four touchdowns and two interceptions. Neal Anderson, meanwhile, who entered the season with a career 4.4 yard-per-carry average, has gained just 150 yards on 48 carries for a 3.1 average, and 42 on those yards came on one run against the Giants. He also has fumbled twice.

"The Vikings and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, they were really playing the run hard, and it was not an easy situation for Neal and the running backs," Harbaugh said, "because they were getting seven guys up around the line of scrimmage. This week the Giants didn't play the run so hard. They were playing a little bit more the pass, and we were still hitting the passes."

Head coach not concerned with Eagles' ground game

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Lost in Philadelphia's overwhelming defensive performance and outstanding passing of Jim McMahon against Dallas was the Eagles' pathetic running game.

The Eagles had 11 sacks and held to Cowboys to 90 yards in total offense in Sunday's 24-0 victory.

McMahon completed 18 of 29 passes for 207 yards and two touchdowns without getting sacked.

However, Philadelphia's rushing attack produced the grand total of 55 yards, an average of 1.9 yards per carry.

Surprisingly, McMahon was the team's leading ground gainer with 19 yards on a pair of scrambles.

Tailback Thomas Sanders managed only 10 yards on six carries before suffering a

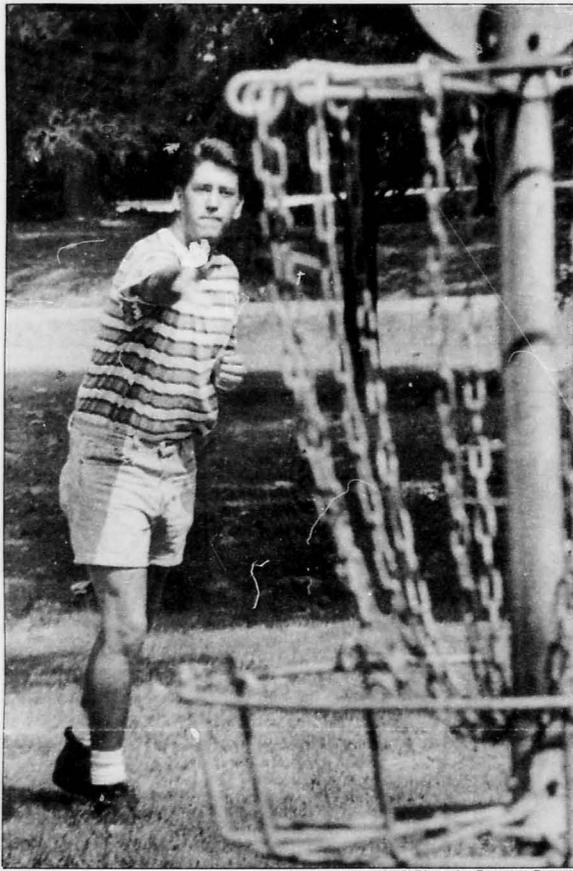
sprained ankle.

The Eagles have rushed for 203 yards all season, an average of 67.7 yards a game. They are last in the NFC and next-to-last in the NFL.

With Sanders expected to miss Sunday's game against Pittsburgh because of his injury, it might seem logical that Philadelphia Coach Rich Kotite would be a little concerned about the state of his running game.

"No, I'm not," Kotite said. "We're doing a lot of different things offensively. At the end of the game, we had eight or 10 runs to kill the clock and that had something to do with the average. Everyone in America knew we were going to run the ball."

"I think we're going to get better and I was pleased with our pass protection."



Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

Where's the 'bee'?

Raymond Strelbel, sophomore who has not declared a major from Alton, pitches a round of plastic disc golf Monday afternoon at the east end of the Recreation Center. Strelbel said he was practicing the game so he would not look bad when he plays against a friend who is experienced at the game.

Big Eight honors given to Johnson, Benson of Mizzou

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Quarterback Phil Johnson and cornerback Maurice Benson, who helped Missouri post a 23-19 victory over Illinois last week, were voted the Big Eight Conference players of the week, the conference announced Monday.

Johnson, a sophomore from Springfield, Mo., completed 20 of 35 passes for 297 yards and three touchdowns. He also ran for 21 yards and his 318 yards of total offense marked the 10th-best day in school history. Two of Johnson's touchdown passes came in the fourth period, each time erasing Illinois leads. He was the unanimous choice of a media panel for the award.

Benson was credited with 10 tackles and two broken up passes and returned a punt 42 yards to set up a score. The junior from Manhattan, Kan., had five solo tackles as the Missouri defense gave up just one touchdown.

Puzzle Answers

REDMAN	BAN	SAKI
ERRATA	ARA	OVEN
TOUTED	LYRE	BIRD
EDIT	ATTACK	DRY
MEDIA	RINSED	
OLE	DRAMA	ALMA
ENCORE	ELITE	SAD
SORO	COLTER	
FUTURE	PEEPS	
SPA	TAPING	FLEE
COOKATOO	ALUMNA	
AGEE	ELL	BISECT
BODY	RAE	STEREO

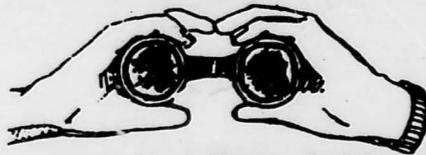
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Tuesday
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Wednesday
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Red Stripe \$1.75
Thursday
All Speedballs \$1.00
Drafts 50¢
Friday
All Royal Schnapps \$1.50
Busch btl. \$1.00
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Every Monday Night
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Monday, Sept. 16
Tony Ventura
Monday, Sept. 23
Robin Anderson
457-7711 1108 W. Main

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- John Wood
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- Olney
- Lake County
- Robert Morris
- Highland
- DuPage
- McHenry
- Frontier
- Belleville Area
- Olive-Harvey
- Kankakee



- Kaskaskia
- Lincoln Land
- Southern Illinois
- Prairie State
- Illinois Valley
- Parkland
- Lake Land
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Still-souped-up Campbell gets Hall of Fame ring

HOUSTON (UPI) — Earl Campbell doesn't run as hard or as often as when he wore No. 34 for the Houston Oilers. But the "Tyler Rose" still hates to lose.

He was out jogging last week with his dogs when he stepped on a nail. He still played a round of golf over the weekend with former Oilers Coach Bum Phillips at a charity tournament Campbell won last year.

"I want you to know one thing, and he will own up to it, but on No. 12, I had Bum Phillips four down on the golf course," Campbell said Monday. "My foot was hurting me so bad, but I refused to quit. I won the match. I'm sure I damaged my foot

a little more, but I did not want to quit on Bum. I wanted to beat him, so now I get my name on the trophy twice."

It was that kind of determination — and a punishing running style — that Campbell showed during his eight-year NFL career, a career that propelled him into the NFL's Hall of Fame. Campbell, who was inducted into the Hall in August, was to be honored Monday night during halftime of the Houston Oilers-Kansas City Chiefs game, and presented his Hall of Fame ring by Hall Executive Director Pete Elliott.

Campbell, one of the most popular athletes ever to play in Houston, finished his career

with 9,407 yards. He played with the Oilers from 1978-84 before being traded to New Orleans. He retired in 1985 and is the ninth leading rusher in NFL history.

One of his greatest performances came in 1978, his rookie season, in a Monday night game against the Miami Dolphins. Campbell, a No. 1 draft pick from Texas, rushed for 199 yards and four touchdowns, including a spectacular 81-yard run. Many have called the game, won by Houston 35-30, one of the greatest in Monday Night Football history.

"The yards kept coming," Campbell recalled. "I remember that long run was late

in the game and I was tired. That game does stick out as one of the best I was ever involved in."

Campbell went on to play in five Pro Bowls and was the NFL's Most Valuable Player three times. He is still the club's all-time leading rusher with 8,574 yards. The only trophy that eluded him was the Super Bowl, although he helped the Oilers to two AFC championship games.

He has since been officially designated a Texas legend by the state legislature. Davy Crockett, Sam Houston and Stephen Austin are the only others to achieve that honor, and Campbell is the only designee in this century.

Undefeated Bills not counterfeit, just 'lucky' after Week 3 squeaker

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills know they have a good team. They also know they are lucky to be unbeaten.

"We got away with one," Bills linebacker Cornelius Bennett said of Buffalo's 23-20 victory Sunday over the New York Jets. "Those guys played us well enough to beat us."

The Jets led the team with the NFL's most explosive offense for the majority of the game. The Bills took the lead early in the fourth quarter on Jim Kelly's 15-yard scoring pass to Thurman Thomas, and then had to hang on as Pat Leahy's 51-yard field goal effort fell short with just 16 seconds left.

"I was scared," admitted veteran

receiver James Lofton. "I was worried about the game all week. If they win, they're in first place and we're chasing them. That's not a position we wanted to be in."

The Bills improved to 3-0 and have a two-game jump on their closest AFC East rivals.

But coach Marv Levy was hardly impressed with the latest victory.

"It was a nice game to win," Levy said, "but I wasn't jumping up and down, shouting, 'Goodie, goodie!'"

Perhaps Levy was more concerned about his defense, which gave up 168 rushing yards to the Jets and is battered up front. Rookie defensive end Phil Hansen left the game with a sprained left

ankle, while backup defensive end Mark Pike was limping noticeably afterwards.

The Bills are still without All-Pro defensive end Bruce Smith, nose tackle Jeff Wright and backup end Reggie Rogers. Smith underwent arthroscopic knee surgery in July, Wright has a dislocated kneecap, and Rogers a sprained ankle.

Despite the injuries, the Bills defense came up with some big plays.

Bennett had seven tackles, linebacker Darryl Talley had a key fourth-quarter sack of Ken O'Brien, and defensive back Kirby Jackson knocked down two O'Brien passes.

Steelers' Noll defends QB after home crowd razzing

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll Monday defended quarterback Bobby Brister, who was booed by the home fans before and during Sunday's game against New England.

Brister was booed by the 53,703 during pre-game introductions, when he overthrew Louis Lippis in the end zone and when he underthrew Dwight Stone on a fly pattern into the wind.

Noll, however, pointed to Pittsburgh's 2-1 record following a 20-6 victory over the Patriots as reason to be satisfied with his passer.

"I think Bobby's better than he's ever been. Absolutely," Noll said Monday. "And the offense is more

efficient than it's ever been. People will believe what they want to believe."

Brister completed 22 of 29 passes for 262 yards with one touchdown and no interceptions against the Patriots. He has completed 63.3 percent of his passes on the season for 585 yards with two TDs and three interceptions. His passer rating is a respectable 78.3.

"I don't know why it's happening. I just play football here," Brister said. "I'm trying to help us win games. All that other stuff ... I have too much responsibility to get this team on a winning track and do my job. I can't worry about all that other stuff."

San Diego kicks self for missing long field goals

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego Chargers kicker John Carney was as much a pigeon as a goat Sunday after missing three field goals in a 13-10 loss to Atlanta.

If Carney had connected on only two of his four tries, the Chargers would have gone into overtime against a club that had lost 19 straight games on the road.

But the offense bogged down consistently and Carney was forced to attempt two from 47 and one from 53, distances that he hadn't tried. He missed them all.

GOLFERS, from Page 16

"I'm really proud of Lieschen. She barely made the cut in qualification but the way she performed was fantastic, especially when you consider it was her first tournament. Tracey is a really consistent scorer and I think her numbers will go down even more."

Saluki senior Anne Childress finished two strokes behind Pace and Eller to finish 30th.

After driving in the first round, Childress was crossed up by the fact that an opponent shared the same brand of ball.

She mistakenly played the wrong one and found herself penalized four strokes.

"Anne had a couple of mental mistakes that hurt her pretty badly," Daugherty said.

"But those things happen in a first tournament. She's a smart player and I know she'll learn from the experience."

Daugherty said Childress, Pace and Eller have staked their claims to the top three positions, but the team's fortunes depend on the contributions of her No. 4 and No. 5 players.

"Last weekend's performance has solidified the top three," she said.

"But there is still heavy competition for the last two spots. We need to be consistent as a team."

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