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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, August 31, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 192, 20 Pages

Area schools react to education bill

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Borderline students may be in trouble under the new academic requirements signed into law by Gov. James R. Thompson Tuesday on the lawn of Old Main Mall, according to area high school guidance counselors.

Murphysboro, Herri, Carbondale and Marion counselors said the course requirements, which go into effect in 1993, will make college-bound students better prepared, if the students start plan-

ning for college their freshman year.

However, high school students who decide to attend a four-year college program during their junior or senior years could be in trouble.

"There is no question that these requirements are going to affect middle-of-the-road students," Murphysboro High School guidance director Merle Evans, said.

The new requirements for all state colleges and universities will include four years of English, three years of social studies, math and science and two years of foreign

language, music, art or vocational education.

Patricia Barker, vocational counselor at Marion High School, said she has been against the new requirements since their adoption by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"Colleges are not going to find many students who meet these requirements," Barker said.

Marion has many students who will not be able to pass the three-year math requirement, she added.

Vicki Walker, Herrin High School guidance director, said she

is in favor of the new requirements, she added that it will be a "shame" for students who do not initially want to attend college because they will be caught trying to take the necessary courses at the last minute.

Walker said she is happy the governor added the vocational education option so students with an academic emphasis can still take vocational courses.

Carbondale High School guidance counselor Scott Ellis said his high school counselors will be focusing more on the requirements

than they have in the past to find the borderline students.

"They (borderline students) should know it's not a do or die situation," Ellis said.

The governor's suggested changes to the requirements would provide more flexible admission requirements for students who did not have the opportunity to fulfill the minimum requirements and for disadvantaged students admitted to special assistance programs.

"No university is going to cut its

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Staff Photo by Hung Wu

Michael Dowdy, left, Earl Thrower and Wayne Gibbs put an adhesive substance on the roof of

SIU-C's arena. A new roof is being constructed because the old roof was leaking.

Arena roof construction underway

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Construction on a new roof for the Arena is ahead of schedule and going well, the University's Architect said.

"We should have it done by the end of next month, maybe sooner," Allen Haake said.

Construction began Aug. 23 on the roof, which Haake described as "a big white inner tube-looking thing."

"We're just going with the same type of roof as before. If we can keep the bird droppings and the smokestack away from it (the roof), it should be looking pretty good," he said.

The construction phase of the project culminates a semester's worth of work for the board, David Grobe, director of faculty planning,

said.

"We've been trying to get the roof replaced. It (the present roof) is the original roof, dating back to 1962. It was just in an advance state of deterioration. We were up there patching cracks after every rainstorm," he said.

The SIU Board of Trustees had given it's approval in the spring of 1989 to a plan to replace the roofing material on the dome because of "serious deterioration," Harris Rowe, chairman of the board, said.

Three firms had submitted bids for the project, Grobe said before the contract was awarded.

The new roof had an estimated price tag of \$210,000, but the Mangrum Roofing Company of Mayfield, Ky., said the job could be completed for \$199,366.

However, this was not the low-

est bid offered to the University, Grobe said.

"There was one other offer which was substantially lower than the Mangrum Company's," he said. "However, they were disqualified because their product did not meet certain quality specifications. Their materials were not up to par."

A report released from the board concurred with Grobe, stating the "low bidder has been disqualified because neither the material to be used nor the method of installation by that bidder met bid specifications."

Grobe said the board approved the final specifications of the bid June 1.

Final specifications include the cost of the materials and mainte-

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Graduation rates released by IBHE

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

A report released by the Illinois Board of Higher Education showed that 48 percent of the 1980 freshman class at SIU-C had graduated by the end of fiscal year 1988 — a slightly higher percentage than the average of the 10 universities surveyed.

Of the 26,705 students enrolled as first-time freshmen in 1980 at the universities, 54 percent went on to graduate at one of those universities. The average graduation rate for the 10 public universities included was 46.38 percent.

The universities surveyed were the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and Chicago campuses, Eastern Illinois,

Northeastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, SIU-C, SIU-E and Chicago State University.

Of the 10 universities, SIU-C ranked fifth in percent of total students graduated from the freshman class of 1980. The University of Illinois was first, graduating 78 percent and Chicago State University last, graduating 19 percent of that class in the designated time frame.

The graduation percentages include those students known to have transferred and graduated at one of the other 10 public universities. The report also noted that only those students who transferred to another one of the 10 uni-

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Inmates' 'toxic tray' suit dismissed in Benton

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Three inmates at the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion failed to prove that serving food on certain microwave trays emitted toxic chemicals.

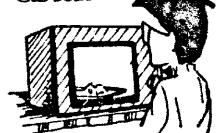
Inmates Martin J. McNally, James Silvia and John Grescher filed a lawsuit in 1981 against the federal government and a microwave tray manufacturing company, Micro Tray Inc.

They claimed the microwave trays the penitentiary used radiated

toxic chemicals into the food served, Frederick J. Hess, U.S. attorney for the

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Gus Bode



Gus says if microwave plates were toxic, millions of college students would be incredibly sick by now.

This Morning

McLeod Theater season previewed — Page 3
International News — Page 9

Golf coach wins LPGA tourney — Sports 20

Humid, thunderstorms, 90s

Tutu's wife, 173 women arrested for protesting

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Police arrested 174 women, including the wife of Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and an American tourist, during a protest march in Cape Town on Wednesday as anti-apartheid activists pursued their civil disobedience campaign.

Eighteen other demonstrators were arrested in protests elsewhere in the country Wednesday, three children were reported injured in police gunfire in a mixed-race Cape township and an activist on hunger strike was hospitalized suffering internal bleeding.

With parliamentary elections

that exclude the 28-million black majority a week away, the women demonstrators attempted to march through downtown after a church service to deliver a message to the British Embassy protesting recent detentions of prominent activists.

Police estimated the crowd at 200 to 250, but organizers said later only 174 people were arrested when they ignored orders to disperse and instead sat down in the street, linked arms and began singing protest songs.

Among those arrested was American tourist Kathy Cook, 38, of Santa Barbara, Calif. She was jailed for several hours and finger-

printed along with Tutu's wife Leah, white activist Mary Burton, president of the white women's anti-apartheid group Black Sash, and Dorothy Boesak, wife of Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

Cook said she was watching the protest and had not attended the church service when police apprehended her.

"I just thought it was a women's march. This has made me more aware of the situation here," she said.

A special magistrates court session continued into the night in which the women were released on

their own recognizance pending a court appearance on Oct. 17. The women were not asked to plead but were expected to be charged with staging an illegal demonstration.

"It's an outstanding thing they've done," said Desmond Tutu as he waited in the crowded court for his wife to appear before the magistrate. A powerful force in the disobedience campaign, Tutu joked earlier, "I lost my wife but I'm very proud."

Many of the women wore green and black — two of the colors of the outlawed African National

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Newsrap

world/nation

Solidarity official rejects Communist bid for power

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A senior Solidarity official Wednesday rejected a Communist Party bid to retain control of the key foreign affairs, justice and information ministries and warned Communist participation in the new government would be minimal. The statement by Bronislaw Geremek, the leader of the Solidarity parliamentary caucus, was the strongest indication yet that the non-Communist coalition has hardened its stance against broad Communist participation in the new Solidarity-led government.

Fighting continues along Beirut Green Line

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian troops and Syrian supported Moslem militia forces battled along the Beirut Green Line Wednesday and sent mortars crashing into residential areas, killing four people, police said. The spiritual leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, meanwhile, said Pope John Paul II might run into "complications" during a possible visit to Lebanon, and a Shiite warrior warned that the pro-Syrian forces were emphatically against the visit.

Guerrillas capture position in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — U.S.-backed Afghan guerrillas said they captured a strategic position from the communist government Wednesday amid continued heavy fighting around a major garrison town in eastern Afghanistan. Western diplomatic sources said guerrilla advances in the past six days around Khost, 20 miles from Pakistan border, could herald a full-scale offensive against the town.

Cuban-American in Congress to heal wounds

MIAMI (UPI) — Republican Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, the first Cuban-American elected to Congress, turned her attention Wednesday to healing wounds caused by the bitter and ethnically divisive battle to succeed the late Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla. Ending a four-week campaign that was marred by charges of bigotry, Ros-Lehtinen Tuesday defeated Democrat Gerald Richman, a Jewish lawyer, by a vote of 49, 298 to 43, 274, or 53 percent to 47 percent.

Soviets to enter Alaskan marathon sled race

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The Soviet Union has accepted an invitation to enter the 1,150-mile Anchorage-to-Nome Iditarod Sled Dog Race and plans to send competitors to Alaska this fall to train, race officials said Wednesday. The Iditarod Trail Committee is also proposing another race to the Soviets — one that would send sled dog teams dashing across the U.S.-Soviet Bering Strait Border. The proposed Soviet-Alaska Sled Dog Race would be run in March 1991, beginning in Nome, Alaska across the frozen Bering Strait, finishing in the Soviet coastal town of Anadyr.

Endangered cranes get new, second home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal officials and wildlife experts Wednesday announced plans to split the world's only captive flock of endangered whooping cranes to diminish the possibility of losing all 54 birds to a single epidemic or disaster. "It's just putting your eggs in two baskets instead of one," said David Thompson, an education specialist with the International Crane Foundation. "We're talking about a whole species here." In November, 22 of the 54 birds — one of America's most endangered indigenous species — will be moved from Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Md., to a breeding center at the International Crane Foundation's headquarters in Baraboo, Wis.

state

Jury selected in Nitz case, hearings to begin Monday


METROPOLIS (UPI) — Jury selection concluded Wednesday with eight men and four women being seated to hear the murder trial of Rita Nitz. Opening arguments are expected to be heard Thursday morning when the trial opens at 9 a.m. The 30-year-old Williamson County woman is charged with helping to kill Michael Miley, 23, Murphysboro, in April, 1988. She faces three counts of first-degree murder.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Staff Photo by Jack Schneider

Have Brass, Will Travel

Jim Cole, junior in elementary education from Kalispell, Mont., prepares for another Marching Saksukis' practice at McAndrew Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

1989 McLeod season offers four productions about love

Nora Bentley
Entertainment Editor

Love is coming to McLeod Theater this season. The 1989-90 theme of "A Season of Love" ties together four productions that all deal with that mysterious thing called love.

The first production "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" is the stage play based on the novel by Choderlos de Laclos, and is similar to the movie version "Dangerous Liaisons."

Denise Kay Dillard, publicist for the theater department, said the play has the same story, setting and theme of the movie, but there are differences.

"This is a little more literary, but just as naughty. It's a potent piece of theater," she said.

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" is the story of a love-hate relationship between Le Marquise de Merteuil and the Vicomte de Valmont. The two are drawn together and will do anything to get what they want.

It opens Oct. 12 and runs Oct. 13, 14, 20, 21 and 22.

"A Christmas Carol" is second in line and will have a new twist, Dillard said.

"We're doing a contemporary opera of it. It has everything Dickens does, but is different from the usual traveling Christmas Carol you see," she said. New music is one of the big differences, Dillard said. The shows start Nov. 30 and runs Dec. 1, 2, 8, 9 and 10.

"Evening of New Plays", three one-act plays written by SIU-C playwrighting students will end the department's scheduled season.

The joy of having a baby is the subject of "Baby," a musical based on a story developed with Susan Yankowitz. It deals with the trials and traumas of three couples about to have babies.

"It's funny, it's sad, all the emotions that go on in that time of your life," Dillard said. Running dates are Feb. 22, 23, 24, and March 2, 3 and 4.

The last show of the season is William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." This classic, comic tale of fairies, lovers, players and clowns joined together by fantasy is one of Shakespeare's most recreated works. Dillard said it is a timeless piece that audiences should enjoy.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will run April 26, 27, 28, and May 4, 5 and 6.

Season tickets for McLeod Theater are \$22 for adults, \$20 for senior citizens, \$16 for children under 12 and \$10 for students with a valid ID. Individual tickets are \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens, \$5 for children and \$3 for students. Tickets are available at the McLeod Theater Box Office.

Also in the theater department, the Laboratory Theater will put on three performances, with others to

be announced. The season starts off with "Mother 6" by Patricia Sweet.

"It's a potent drama that's getting pretty well known in the area and is back by demand," Dillard said.

"Mother 6" is a full length drama about women in the war in Vietnam told through a woman in a Vet rap group. This was first performed during this year's summer season to a sold-out audience. It will run Sept. 28, 29, 30 and Oct. 1.

"The House at Pooh Corner" is a children's play that promises to be fun for the actors as well as the audience, Dillard said.

"It's great live theater," she said. It will be performed twice daily except Sunday. It runs Nov. 9, 10, 11 and 12.

"Evening of New Plays," three one-act plays written by SIU-C playwrighting students, will end the scheduled season. Dillard said the department is known for playwrighting and that many of the plays may go on to be published.

Running dates are Feb. 15, 16, 17 and 18. Tickets are \$3 for all plays in the Laboratory Theater, and are sold on a first-come, first-serve basis. Seating is limited.

Belushi biographical movie unsettling, unusual

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Film Review

Every now and then, when the movie is over and the lights come up, you stay in your seat for a minute while trying to decide if the movie was extremely powerful and innovative, a real flop, or just very, very weird.

"Wired" is that sort of movie.

Michael Chiklis stars as John Belushi, the comedic genius of the original "Saturday Night Live" cast and half a dozen movies, who

died as a result of a drug overdose on March 5, 1982.

J. T. Walsh plays Bob Woodward, the journalist who investigates Belushi's death and writes his biography. Believe it or not, Woodward plays a more important role in the film than Belushi's best friend Dan Aykroyd, played by Gary Groves.

The movie attempts to show

Belushi's life and some of the reasons behind his drug habits. Unfortunately, the story is told three ways: Belushi wandering around as a ghost, being led by his cab-driving guardian angel who takes him to various points in his past, Woodward interviewing the people who knew Belushi (complete with flashbacks), and scenes from Belushi's past that appear without being attributed to anyone.

In addition to this choppy narrative, the film also switches from comedy to seriousness too quickly.

In one scene, Aykroyd is telling Woodward that he believes Belushi died because of his three-packs-a-day cigarette habit. In the background, Belushi's ghost falls through the ceiling and lands on the floor, brushing himself off and coughing amid the falling wreckage of the ceiling.

Granted, Belushi was a comedian and so some laughs are expected, but the only genuine laughs come from Chiklis redoing old "Saturday Night Live" routines or scenes from Belushi's movies.

The attempts at humor done within the film didn't appear to do much for the audience. Belushi telling his doctor about the extent of his drug habit in a matter-of-fact voice was almost too frightening to be funny, and having Belushi experience his own autopsy while his guardian angel watches and cracks jokes is just poor taste.

The film does have its moments, though. Belushi remembers his acting teacher telling him "comedy

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no cover

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Student Editor-in-Chief Beth Clavin; Editorial Page Editor John Walblay; Associate Editorial Page Editor Kimberly Clarke; Acting Managing Editor Wanda Harris.

SIU-C's \$3.35 wage needs to be raised

THREE OF the six state universities in Illinois have increased the minimum wage at their institutions. SIU-C was not one of these universities.

Student workers at Eastern Illinois University, as of July 1, had their wages increased from \$3.35 per hour to \$3.85. Northern Illinois University and the University of Illinois both went from \$3.35 per hour to \$3.75 in mid-August. Barbara Sullivan, work-study coordinator and employment adviser at EIU, said that there hadn't been a raise in nine years, and that they were losing many workers to off-campus jobs. NIU, which employs about 3,500 students, gave a 40 cent raise to everyone including those who already made more than \$3.35.

These three universities have realized the problem, and instead of waiting for another bill to go through federal channels, they have taken it upon themselves to give student workers a raise. Recently, both the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate have tried to raise the minimum wage on a national level. Both bills were similar and would have increased the wage from \$3.35 per hour to \$4.55 over three years. President Bush stomped on that with his veto power, and the House failed to override it. The president also had a proposal to raise the wage. He suggested an increase to \$4.25, coupled with a six-month subminimum "training wage" for newly hired workers, regardless of previous work experiences. His proposal was not acceptable to the Congress.

So here we are, it's 1989, and minimum wage is still \$3.35 an hour. There has not been a raise since 1981, at least not a raise in wages. There has, however, been a raise in tuition, room and board, and the cost of living. You name it, and chances are that the price has been raised in the past eight years. So why hasn't there been an increase in the minimum wage? It's the same old story. There just isn't enough money to go around.

A TAX increase was passed this summer by the Illinois General Assembly, giving \$363 million in new money to the school districts. Unfortunately, the increase is temporary. The money will most likely be used to take care of on-going debts that the schools face. However, perhaps using some of that money to give student workers a small monetary reward. We realize that the money situation is tight everywhere. But considering that SIU-C employs about 5,884 students, it should show just how important these workers are, and keeping them happy should be on the top of some administrators list.

Some concerns that accompany the raising of the minimum wage includes the number of layoffs that may occur, another hike in the tuition to help offset the raise or a decrease in hours that the students will be able to work. These are serious consequences.

Currently, the government funds 75 percent of the college work study program with the University funding the remaining 25 percent. The amount the University has had to put up for the program has increased by 5 percent since last year. Not all students are on the college work study program, and the students who are not are paid by the individual department in which they work for through that department's budget. So we realize the crunch is, and probably always will be, on for the University. But we have Pam Britton, director of financial aid at SIU-C, saying that discussions have been opened and that they are working on the problem.

AN INFORMATION graph in the Daily Egyptian depicted what the effects of the minimum wage increase will be at the University of Illinois. In 1980-'81, the wage was \$3.35, the estimated cost of food, rent and tuition was \$4,301 and the percentage of education that the students could pay with their wages was 37.39 percent. This is compared to 1989-'90, where the wage is now \$3.75 per hour, the cost of food rent and tuition is \$8,460, and the percentage of education that the students could pay with their wages is 21.28 percent.

If this is any indication of what life is like at SIU-C, being a student, working for minimum wage and trying to pay for rent, food, tuition, and other necessities the future looks a little bleak.

Thankfully, we're dealing with a new, moderate Iranian government.



Commentary

Affirmative action changing schools

By CARL IRVING
San Francisco Examiner

In the fall term at the University of California-Berkeley, the proportion of white freshmen is 32 percent, down 16 percent from a year ago. The decrease coincides with a 14.6 percent decrease in white applicants.

The result: Fuel for the ongoing debate about the impact of affirmative action on a campus rated among the best academically in the United States.

Campus officials contend the freshman class — 21.8 percent Hispanic, 11.4 percent black and 27.8 percent Asian American — provides a model by the flagship campus of the UC system on how to diversify enrollment, thus keeping pace with changes in the state population.

Others say Berkeley has moved too far too fast, threatening academic standards by admitting often lower-ranked black and Hispanic applicants under the campus affirmative-action program. The program admits all applicants from both groups if they meet minimum grade and test-score requirements within the top 12.5 percent of California public high school graduates.

To make room, Berkeley turned away more than 2,500 white and Asian American applicants who were straight-A students in high school. The campus had 22,000 applicants for 3,800 openings.

"Berkeley has a bellwether role," says Vice Chancellor Roderic Park, who is in charge of the admissions program. Park cites slow but steady improvement in the black and Hispanic dropout rate, and contends that minority students do better in class than white

students did 20 years ago.

Critics argue that Berkeley has been too zealous in its affirmative-action efforts, leaving the campus underrepresented by nearly 50 percent as far as white students are concerned. White high school graduates in California represented 61.1 percent of the total in 1987, the last available count.

By contrast to UC-Berkeley, Stanford's freshman class this fall will be 61 percent white. Other white enrollments in California last year: San Francisco State, 54.9 percent; UC statewide, 56 percent; the California State University system, 65.5; California Community Colleges, 62.4 percent.

But whites will become a minority in California in the year 2003, according to state population projections. And Berkeley, the most spotlighted campus in the state, has been targeted for years by minority groups for its perceived white domination.

Hispanic, Asian and black groups have demonstrated frequently at Berkeley over issues centering on minority admissions and hiring policies.

Tensions over the affirmative-action issue have existed for years on the campus between faculty, which is 90 percent white, and Chancellor Ira Michael Heyman. But the prime issue has been hiring faculty members with minority backgrounds.

Most faculty critics are reluctant to speak for the record. But John Bunzel, a Hoover scholar at Stanford, said he reflected the views of a number of Berkeley faculty members in arguing that the campus had let the notion of minority representation distort the intent of

the state system for higher education.

"Diversity" has become a kind of code word," says Bunzel, former president of San Francisco and San Jose State universities and a UC-Berkeley Ph.D. who has written extensively about the issue.

"Of course we want students admitted regardless of background," Bunzel says. "I've been committed to that for 40 years. But the issue now has turned around. ... Making a conscious color choice (in campus admissions) contradicts our color-blind form of justice."

Berkeley officials and faculty members also shy away from the question of why fewer whites are coming to Berkeley.

On the record, they say they don't know. Off the record, they cite publicity about policies that discourage white applications and speculate that many whites "fled" to other UC campuses.

Troy Duster, a black sociology professor at Berkeley, argues high school grades and the Scholastic Aptitude Tests aren't accurate in predicting how students will do at Berkeley.

"I would fault my colleagues for joining in a mob response that says the grade-point averages and SATs are the only criteria," he says.

But grades and test scores have remained the predominant path toward admission to most of the state's public four-year campuses. Under a 29-year-old master plan approved in Sacramento, the eight four-year UC campuses are supposed to take in the top eighth of high school graduates; the 20 California State University campuses take the top third; and the 103 community colleges accept all who have high school diplomas.

Letters

Build parking garages, don't cover Stehr Field

What?! Stehr Field a parking lot? And behind the Rec Center too? It sounds like the Parking Commission isn't using that squishy stuff between their ears again.

I do not find it necessary to turn SIU into a concrete jungle by destroying areas that can be used for purposes other than a parking lot.

These two areas should remain for recreational activities and

enjoying the outdoors. Not as a playground for the Parking Division to charge penniless students fifteen dollars for (heaven forbid), not having a parking sucker.

Granted, there is a parking problem on campus but the solution we seek is right above our noses. Why not utilize already existing parking space and build garages?

Garages would provide

additional parking spaces without destroying the natural beauty of this campus. Sure, a parking garage costs more than asphalt lot, but I'm sure we've all paid enough parking fines to contribute a steel beam or two.

So I ask of the Parking Commission to get your noses out of your ticket books and of the Board of Trustees to conserve the green, construct the garage. — Remy M. Billups, Class of 1986

PROTEST, from Page 1

Congress and raised clenched fists and shouted "Amandla (power)" when they were asked to acknowledge their names in court.

The arrests came in the fourth week of the national disobedience campaign intended to divert attention from the parliamentary elections and focus it on apartheid laws, including segregation of educational, health and recreation facilities.

Police have vowed to crack down on the protests and simultaneous unrest in the nation's non-white townships, particularly in the Cape. In the mixed-race Cape area of Mitchells Plain Wednesday, police fired tear gas and birdshot at students throwing stones outside a local high school.

Witnesses said at least three youths were injured by the gunfire but police had no immediate comment.

Several prominent activists have been arrested without charge in the past two weeks, including Western

Police have vowed to crack down on the protests and simultaneous unrest in the nation's non-white townships, particularly in the Cape.

Cape activist Willie Hofmeyr, who was detained Saturday and immediately launched a hunger strike.

Officials said Hofmeyr was hospitalized early Wednesday in severe pain with stomach cramps. Cape Town's district surgeon said the activist was suffering from internal bleeding, dehydration and low blood pressure and advised him to begin taking fruit juices.

Hofmeyr, 34, has been detained three times under the state of emer-

gency regulations but has never been convicted.

His lawyer, Justin Hardcastle, said Hofmeyr was held in "effective solitary confinement" for almost six months last year and that an application had been made to Minister of Justice Kobie Coetzee for damages of \$36,200 for conditions of Hofmeyr's detention that were unlawful.

Prison authorities had refused to let Hofmeyr, who has a chronic bronchial condition, use a sleeping bag and are holding him in a drafty cell, Hardcastle said.

Police arrested eight people in the northern Cape town of Kimberley on charges of illegally displaying placards and eight blacks were arrested in the capital of Pretoria for trying to board a "whites only."

Two white women were arrested for buying tickets for the blacks and were charged with incitement to commit an offense.

IBHE, from Page 1

versities could be accounted for. Consequently, graduation percentages could be slightly higher.

Cheryl Farabaugh-Dorkins, a project coordinator for institutional research and studies at the University, said a phenomenon called "stop-outs" can throw off studies such as these.

"Some universities count a student as a drop-out after they haven't been back in three semesters," she said. "But sometimes they come back after four semesters. It's very difficult. We all have different data bases and procedures."

Black, non-Hispanic students who began their education at SIU-C went on to graduate with a 31 percent success rate — about 5.5 percent higher than the average and the fourth highest in the report. The U of I was again first, graduat-

Black, non-Hispanic students who began their education at SIU-C went on to graduate with a 31 percent success rate — about 5.5 percent higher than the average.

ing 50 percent of those students.

About 44 percent of Hispanic students starting at SIU-C graduated within the eight years following their enrollment, the fourth highest of the universities.

The report noted that the progress and completion patterns of Illinois are similar to the nationally estimated patterns.

Killer in Virginia electrocuted; 8th to die in state

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Confessed killer Alton Wayne, baptized shortly before a decade of appeals ran out and who took communion for his last supper, was executed Wednesday night for the rape and murder of a 61-year-old widow.

The 34-year-old factory worker and Army veteran was electrocuted at the State Penitentiary and pronounced dead at 10:05 p.m.

Waye was the eighth person to die in the state's electric chair and the 117th person to be executed in the United States.

REQUIREMENTS, from Page 1

own throat by not admitting students," Evars said.

He added that many of the borderline students may have to attend junior colleges to take needed credits and then transfer to four-year colleges or universities.

Ellis said, "They (borderline students) need to know they can still have a career by entering a vocational, technical or junior college program."

ARENA, from Page 1

nance for the construction of the new roof.

The identity of the disqualified bidder and the details of their proposal were not disclosed.

Neal Spilman, director of University purchasing, had said this was not an uncommon occurrence.

"We have certain criteria for each contract," he said. "Sometimes those who make the lowest bids don't use products that meet our standards."

INMATES, from Page 1

southern district of Illinois, said.

The inmates claimed the "toxic trays" caused numerous physical and psychological injuries due to eating from the trays, Hess said. They sought hundreds of thousands of dollars against the defendants.

The case was dismissed by Magistrate Phillip M. Frazier Aug. 24 in Benton's United States district court two days after the testimony was presented by the inmates at the trial, Hess said.

"The magistrate concluded that no evidence existed to support the claims of the plaintiffs (the inmates)," Hess said.

Greschner is serving two consecutive life sentences for first degree murder, conspiracy to commit murder, conveying a weapon

in a federal penal institution, attempted aggravated robbery, aggravated assault, conspiracy, false imprisonment, assaulting a federal correctional officer with a knife and attempted escape.

Silvia, now a Rhode Island state prisoner, is serving 50 years for second degree murder, 120 years for numerous counts of assault with a dangerous weapon, assault with intent to commit murder, conspiracy to escape and attempted escape.

McNally is serving a life sentence plus ten years for two different convictions of air piracy, conspiracy and attempted escape.

Neither the inmates nor officials from the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion were willing to comment on the issue.

'WIRED,' from Page 3

is aggression" and demands whatever it takes to stay funny, furious and out of control. Woodward hears over and over how people knew Belushi had a drug problem, but either paid no attention or helped him support the habit.

The final scene, when Belushi impersonates Joe Cocker and sings "You Are So Beautiful" was simply classic. Belushi's Cocker looks a mess and appears to be strung out on something, but sings a good,

slow ballad. That's how Chicklis portrays Belushi: unable to handle his own intensity and more often than not letting his drug habit control him, but still a good performer and a truly great comedian.

On the film quality scale, this movie falls somewhere between "Citizen Kane" and "Surf Nazis Must Die". Some of it falls flat, and some of it really shines. This is not a movie for everyone, and

maybe it's not the ideal movie to see on a first date. If you do see it, watch it carefully, leave the theater in silence and sit in your car for a while. Give the movie a chance to soak in, and then decide whether you liked it or not. If you want laughs, rent "The Best of Belushi" for your VCR. If you want scandal, read Bob Woodward's "Wired" if you want to take a chance on an unsettling and unusual film, go see "Wired".

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NOTICE FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MUST COMPLY WITH THE FOLLOWING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY IN ORDER TO RECEIVE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The Federal Government, the States, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have invested large sums of money in order to provide financially needy students the opportunity to attain a post-secondary education. Financial aid recipients are responsible for using the funds provided in an acceptable manner. Therefore, a student who wishes to benefit from the receipt of financial aid funds must maintain "satisfactory progress" as defined in this policy.

AUTHORITY

The Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 668 require that institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of "satisfactory progress". A student who does not meet these standards is not eligible to receive federally funded financial aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall make these standards applicable to all state and institutional aid programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent and reasonable financial aid policy.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS STANDARDS

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requires that a student be making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if that student wishes to receive financial aid funds. A student is making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if successfully meeting two basic academic standards. First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must maintain a scholastic standing, derived from grades, that allows for continued enrollment at the University under current academic guidelines. The following parameters will be used to define these two basic academic standards:

1) Maximum time to graduate: A full-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in six academic years (12 semesters). A half-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in twelve academic years (24 semesters). In order to be sure that a student is progressing toward that goal, each student's progress will be measured annually after Spring Semester to determine the progress made for the last academic year of attendance. Each term of at least half-time attendance shall be included in the annual review whether or not the student received financial aid for the term. The following chart will serve as a model to determine if each student is meeting this requirement of "satisfactory progress".

MODEL FOR FULL-TIME ATTENDANCE

SIUC Academic Terms Completed	SIUC Cumulative Hours Passed
1	8
2	16
3	24
4	32
5	42
6	52
7	62
8	72
9	84
10	96
11	108
12	120

2) Grades: A student must remain in compliance with the University's policy concerning scholastic standing, grades, and grade point average as defined under the topic "Grading, Scholastic Regulations, and Credit" in the current Undergraduate Catalog Bulletin. A student who is on Scholastic Suspension is not maintaining "satisfactory progress". A student who is scholastically suspended may be readmitted under Scholastic Probation status by the appropriate academic dean and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student's scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance.

A student who does not meet either or both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show "mitigating circumstances" is not maintaining "satisfactory progress" toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. (See Appeals)

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a reduction of external requirements by other federal, state, public, or private agencies when they award or control financial aid. Examples of such agencies are: Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the NCAA.

DEFINITIONS

Credit hours completed shall be defined as the total number of academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade other than a failing grade. Incompletes, withdrawals, audits, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree shall not be considered as credit hours completed. Credit hours received for repeated courses shall be counted only once.

Eligible students shall be defined as those students who are admitted to the University in a degree-seeking classification. All other students are not eligible for financial aid.

Full-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in twelve (12) hours or more per semester.

Half-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in more than five (5) hours and less than twelve (12) hours per semester.

Undergraduate shall be defined as a student who is a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or a senior with a bachelors degree seeking a second bachelors.

NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION

It shall be the responsibility of the Financial Aid Office to publish this policy and to notify by letter any student who is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. Said notice shall be addressed to the student's most current home address on file with the University. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO INFORM THE UNIVERSITY OF A CORRECT HOME ADDRESS AT ALL TIMES. Student's academic deans shall receive copies of all notice letters.

REINSTATEMENT

Students will have their eligibility to receive financial aid reinstated when they have reached the level of satisfactory progress required of them by this policy. They may achieve this status by the completion of incomplete grades, correction of incorrect grades, and by earning more than the required number of completed hours for a term or terms without the benefit of financial aid.

APPEALS

Any student who cannot meet the grades requirement, or the cumulative credit hours completion requirement shall have an opportunity to appeal in writing to explain "mitigating circumstances". The appeal should be sent to the Financial Aid Advisory Committee within 15 days of the notice of termination. The Financial Aid Advisory Committee will review the "mitigating circumstances" documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 20 days after receipt of the appeal.

Paid for by the Financial Aid Office

Dean pleased with progress made in college and facilities

By Carrie Pomeroy
Staff Writer

Dr. Juh Chen, dean of the College of Engineering Technology, said despite the college's problems with space limitations and minority retention, the college is in good shape.

Chen took over as the college's dean last January after his predecessor, Kenneth Tempelmeyer, took a year-long leave. Chen was the associate dean for four years prior to becoming dean and described his transition to the job as "very smooth."

During his years with the University, Chen has seen many changes in the engineering program.

"(The program) is able to be more comprehensive, more research-oriented, more integrated, with more quality than before," he said.

Chen, who received his doctor-

ate from the University of Illinois in 1959, pinpointed space limitations and low minority and enrollment as two problems he wants to work on this year.

The technical buildings, which Chen said were originally designed to hold 1,000 people, now accommodate 1,600 undergraduates and 250 graduate students.

Chen said he was pleased about the state's recent allocation of \$817,000 to begin planning stages for an addition to the technical buildings. But he said he realizes such an addition will not be a reality for a few years, and is trying to deal with the overcrowding now.

"Until the annex is completed, we're asking each department to utilize space efficiently. We're discussing temporary solutions with the vice president," Chen said.

Chen said he wants to work on attracting more women and minorities as students and faculty members. Although he said the

college has made some progress this fall by hiring a woman, Frances Harackiewicz, as an electrical engineering professor, he said only 11 percent of the college's students and faculty are minorities and/or women.

Chen said the college plans on increasing recruiting minority efforts at high schools, community colleges, and universities. He said universities with high minority enrollments, such as Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and North Carolina Agricultural and Technical University, have been especially targeted.

"We want to tap the resources there," Chen said.

Chen said that attracting and retaining minority and female students and faculty is very difficult because many universities compete for the small number of minority and women engineers.

Woodmen donate flag to SIU Touch of Nature

By University News Service

A new American flag flutters outside the lodge at the University's Touch of Nature Environmental Center thanks to local chapters of the Woodmen of the World.

Leaders of the fraternal organization and U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, hoisted Old Glory to the top of its pole Aug. 24.

"I think we all should be very appreciative of this beautiful facility that represents the best of the University and Southern Illinois," Poshard said. "I think this (flag) is the ice cream on the cake."

Local Woodmen also donated the pole, installed earlier in the month.

"Occasions like this are more satisfying than just about anything else we do," said Jack Overstreet, a manager with Woodmen of the World based in Mount Vernon.

The group also presented Illinois and U.S. flags to Touch of Nature's director, Philip A. Lindberg, for display indoors.

Charles B. Klasek, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, who oversees Touch of Nature, thanked Overstreet and Woodmen agents Mark H. Case of Marion and James C. Huckleberry of Anna.

"We're indebted to Woodmen of the World and will fly the flag with pride," Klasek said. "Touch of Nature, located about nine miles southeast of Carbondale, is SIU-C's outdoor environmental education laboratory."

Student earns fellowship for reclaiming habitat

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

An University doctoral student is the first recipient of a fellowship named for the founder and long-time director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

Brian Wilm, in his first year of doctoral studies in the laboratory's Mined Land Reclamation Program, will receive a tuition waiver and a monthly stipend of \$776 for the next year to continue his research, which concerns turn-

ing reclaimed land into a habitat for Canada Geese.

Organization of the fellows started in 1983 under the leadership of Dr. Alan Woolf, director of the laboratory. Woolf said the fellowship was organized to honor Dr. Willard D. Klimstra, a renowned wildlife researcher and pioneer in mine reclamation.

Klimstra retired from SIU-C in 1987 as a distinguished professor, a title granted by the University to outstanding scholars.

Woolf said he established the fellowship in conjunction with the SIU Foundation that year, but he said he doesn't deserve all the credit.

"We (the laboratory staff) collectively decided we would establish the fellowship," he said.

Wilm said his research was more concerned with the possibility of using reclaimed mine land for winter habitat for the migrating Canada geese, as well as the birds that spend all year in Southern

Illinois, than actually reclaiming inactive surface mines.

He said his main research is taking place at three reclaimed mines in Perry County, though he is also researching one area in St. Clair County and one in Jackson County near DeSoto.


Between gathering data and analyzing the information, Wilm said he expects his project to be completed in four years.

"This is my first field season. I'll be (working for) two more field

seasons. It'll probably take four years to finish," Wilm said.

Woolf said the laboratory was established in 1950 in cooperation with a variety of public and private agencies. He said much of the funding for the laboratory has come from the mine industry itself.

Wilm earned his bachelor's degree in zoology from Indiana State University at Terre Haute and then came to SIU-C, where he received his master's degree in 1988.



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A-Fraternity/Sorority
1st-Eight cassette from Disc Jockey Records and eight sports theme logo T-shirts from The Pro Image (University Mall).
2nd-Eight \$10 gift certificates from Peas House (University Mall) and five \$10 gift certificates at Country Fair.
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2nd-Eight \$25 gift certificates at Carnival Shows and Fashions (University Mall)
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State spending on AIDS increases \$100 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State spending on AIDS jumped by nearly two-thirds to about \$250 million during fiscal 1989, with Illinois ranked eighth in the amount of money spent to fight the disease, a study showed Wednesday.

A report by George Washington University found that about \$500 million in non-Medicaid funds were spent to prevent and treat AIDS at the state level this fiscal year.

More than half of that money — \$252 million, up \$100 million from 1988 — came from state governments. The federal government provided the remainder.

On average, states spent 33-cents per capita.

Illinois—which ranked eighth in spending behind California, New York, Florida, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut and Washington, D.C.—spent slightly more than the average, \$5.6 million or 49-cents per capita. There are 3,013 known cases of AIDS in Illinois.

The number of states that did not allocate any general revenues for the battle against acquired immune deficiency syndrome fell from 14 in fiscal 1988 to eight in fiscal 1989. First-time contributors were: Indiana, Louisiana, Nebraska, Nevada, South Carolina and

Tennessee.

New York, which spent \$53 million, was second to California in state-funded AIDS expenditures. Three other states also topped the \$10 million mark: Florida, Massachusetts and New Jersey. The lowest allocation was \$101,500, in Nebraska.

The median level of state-only funds for AIDS was about \$550,000.

Mona Rowe, co-author of the study, said the wide disparities in state AIDS expenditures "reflect differences in the epidemic and the pool of existing resources in the states."

The District of Columbia ranked

first in per capita AIDS spending at \$9.91, followed by Hawaii at \$3.62. Five other states—California, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—rank high, spending between \$2 and \$3 per resident on AIDS.

In all, 11 states allocated more than \$1 per person for AIDS; the average amount spent was 33 cents per capita.

As of August, the five states with the greatest number of reported AIDS cases were: New York, 23,424; California, 20,478; Florida, 8,248; New Jersey, 7,074; and Texas, 6,969.

An estimated 1 million to 1.5

million Americans are infected. "The top 10 states which account for 77 percent of all AIDS cases accounted for 79 percent of state-only funds for AIDS," researcher Rita Keintz said.

Some of the largest funding increases in fiscal 1989 came in Pennsylvania, which boosted its AIDS spending 12 times the previous level, and Florida, which raised its already substantial allocation by 40 percent.

Researchers said the eight states that did not budget or appropriate money for AIDS in fiscal 1989 were: Idaho, Iowa, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Art museum cancels well-known artist: Others withdraw exhibits

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Artists contributing to two exhibits scheduled to appear at the Corcoran Gallery of Art this season have withdrawn their work because the museum canceled a highly acclaimed exhibit by photographer Robert Mapplethorpe, a gallery spokeswoman said Wednesday.

The two exhibits were designed to survey trends in contemporary art.

A third, much larger exhibit involving Soviet and American artists, also is endangered, officials said Wednesday.

The Mapplethorpe display, which had been scheduled to open July 1, was canceled abruptly by the Corcoran in June amid fears of retribution by Congress as the National Endowment for the Arts agreed to begin looking at the process of federal funding of controversial art shows.

The exhibit was then moved to

the Washington Project for the Arts.

It was highly acclaimed and more than 48,000 people lined up to see the Mapplethorpe photographs. Mapplethorpe, a New York City photographer, recently died of AIDS.

A bill introduced by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., which would pro-

A third, much larger exhibit involving Soviet and American artists, also is endangered, officials said Wednesday.

hibit federal funding of "obscene or indecent" art, passed the Senate but has not yet been approved in the House.

The unprecedented decision by

the Corcoran to halt the showing of Mapplethorpe's work—which included flowers, portraits and some graphic images with homosexual themes—had been shown elsewhere without objection. The cancellation and the attendant debate sparked an uproar over censorship of the arts.

Artists have demonstrated outside the gallery, demanding separation of "art and state."

The first affected exhibit, "Gallery One: Annette Lemieux," was scheduled to run from Oct. 28 to Dec. 31, but has been "indefinitely postponed," said Corcoran spokeswoman Debbie Shriver.

The second, a work of six sculptors scheduled for showing next Feb. 3 to April 8, was canceled outright, Shriver said.

Corcoran Director Christina Orr-Cahall could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Poland's chief rabbi boycotts prayer vigil

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Synagogue Council of America, the umbrella organization of American religious Jews, added its voice Wednesday to the chorus condemning Polish Cardinal Jozef Glemp's comments on the issue of the Catholic convent at the former site of the Auschwitz concentration camp.

And Poland's chief rabbi said he would boycott an interreligious prayer service to mark the 50th anniversary of World War II.

"We ... view with alarm Cardinal Glemp's ill-considered words in reaction to the highly charged issue of the Carmelite convent which only adds to the tensions between Jews and the Polish Catholic church," said Rabbi Jack Bemporad, chairman of the

Interreligious Affairs Committee of the group of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform bodies.

"He has done a disservice to those of both faith communities who have been working toward the resolution of the difficult problem," Bemporad said.

The council's comments came as the volatile and sensitive issue of the convent, established in 1984 by a small band of cloistered and contemplative Carmelite nuns, threatened to create the worst rift in Catholic-Jewish relations in recent years.

Glemp's comments, delivered during a homily on Saturday and including a charge that Jews control the mass media, were widely read as containing anti-Semitic sentiments.

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International News

Poshard talks with concerned Chinese students

By Irene Oploh
Staff Writer

Despite reassurance by U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, University students at the China Update meeting were still concerned that the government might

not extend their visas. "Chinese students are still in great fear and are confused," Chang-Wei Fu, a doctoral student in microbiology, said. Students want an alternative choice of stay because they are in fear of returning, Fu said.

Poshard assured students there is great sympathy in Washington toward students and their visas and said a permanent immigrant status for those in fear of returning to their countries could be an alternative.

Legislation will not be decided on until late October or November, Poshard said.

The Bush extension plan, which was created to help the Chinese students, is not sufficient and few people benefit from it, Jian Chen, doctoral student in history, said. House Bill 2,712, proposed by Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi, from California, is a legitimate alternative, according to Poshard, who co-sponsored and supports the bill.

The bill would give an automatic extension for Chinese students and a waiver for the two-year home residents requirements for those with the J-1 visa, Chen said.

About 75 percent of Chinese students at the University have J-1 visas, Carla Coppi, assistant director to International Programs and Services, said.

Poshard also indicated that the United States will continue to support the Peoples Republic of China economically, despite cuts in military aid to the country.

"I do not see our support subsiding. We do not want to cut off relations," Poshard said.

Fu agreed, saying, "The United States should keep the economic line strong so that private industry in China builds up."

Fear of poor rice harvest triggers panic buying in Beijing markets

BEIJING (UPI) — Fears of a poor autumn rice harvest have triggered a spree of panic buying in Beijing that has sent prices climbing and caused shortages of high quality rice at free markets throughout the city.

Panic buying of grain and other commodities last summer led to the cancellation of planned free market price reforms, a key element of now deposed Communist Party leader reform program.

The reversal of the policy by conservative hard-liners was seen as the beginning of Zhao's downfall.

Grain is a rationed commodity in China. Citizens receive monthly coupons permitting them to purchase limited amounts of flour and rice at heavily subsidized state prices.

When the first free market reforms were introduced in China in 1978, the government permitted farmers' markets to spring up which sold produce at market prices which were often four times higher than state stores.

Beijing residents, who are well-off by national standards, purchase large amounts of high-quality grain and produce at these markets, and

disdain the limp vegetables and old storehouse rice sold at state-run markets.

Last summer, just before the Communist Party's yearly plenum meeting rumors of food prices rises triggered panic buying through the country.

The resulting chaos strengthened the case of hardliners in the leadership who opposed the implementation of price reforms. These proponents of central-plannitium grain output is now a certainty."

The harvest accounts for up to 75 percent of China's annual rice crop.

Violence across India result of general strike

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — An opposition-led general strike Wednesday brought large parts of the country to a halt and triggered violence across India that left at least 11 people dead and more than 350 injured, authorities said. About 30,000 people were detained.

The nationwide strike — only the third since India gained independence in 1947 — left streets deserted, businesses closed and rail service disrupted in six opposition-ruled states, and in New Delhi, Calcutta and Madras, the Press Trust of India said.

The news agency said the strike had little effect on Bombay and the 16 states ruled by Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress (I) Party, whose resignation the strikers have called for. Gandhi is scheduled to call parliamentary elections before December.

The Press Trust reported about 30,000 people had been detained nationwide, in addition to some 5,000 others rounded up Tuesday and placed in preventive custody under a full security alert.

Mass detentions are frequent in Indian political protests, and captives are usually released without charges soon after.

Sudhir Ranjan Mazumdar, the chief minister of Tripura, said seven people died and about 20 were injured in violence in his remote eastern state. Mazumdar said a bomb thrown by strike enforcers killed four people, while three died in fighting.

The general secretary of Kerala's ruling communist party, E.M.S. Namboodiripad, reported three deaths and more than 200 injuries during fighting with Congress (I) Party members and their allies, who he accused of attacking his followers.

In Calcutta, Information Minister Buddhadev Bhattacharya said activists of the state's ruling Communist Party of India (Marxist) fought at several locations with Congress (I) Party members, leaving one person dead and more than 100 injured.

He said the death occurred in a tea garden, where members of a trade union affiliated to Gandhi's party used bows and arrows to attack the communists. Police opened fire in at least 10 locations across the metropolis to disperse warring groups.

Police said at least 30 other people were injured nationwide in random violence.

Viresh Pratap Choudhury, the New Delhi leader of the opposition Janata Dal Party, said the strike showed that "people have expressed their displeasure over the Gandhi government. It is a victory of people's power over government power."

Major opposition parties — ranging from the Communist Party of India (Marxist) to the right-wing Hindu Bharatiya Janata Party — called the strike.

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PTL prosecution witness faints; Bakker prays

Man's testimony supports Bakker defense strategy

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A key prosecution witness in the fraud and conspiracy trial of evangelist Jim Bakker collapsed on the stand Wednesday, and the PTL founder rushed to his side, kneeling in prayer until paramedics arrived.

Steve Nelson, a former vice president at PTL, testified for two hours that he had warned Bakker that PTL's fund-raising efforts resembled a pyramid scheme. Suddenly Nelson clutched his

chest and collapsed during in-ense cross-examination from defense lawyer Harold Bender.

A juror, Nancy Summey, a nurse at Charlotte Memorial Hospital, jumped to her feet and said, "He has fainted." She rushed from the jury box to Nelson's side, adding, "I'm a nurse."

A marshal lifted Nelson from the witness stand to the floor, and Bakker rushed to his side, knelt on the marble floor and began to pray. Nelson regained consciousness about a minute later and clutched Bakker's hand.

Bakker is a charismatic who believes in the gifts of the Holy Spirit — prophesy, speaking in tongues, the power of prayer and

faith healing — but he did not claim faith healing in Nelson's case.

"This is the real Jim Bakker — praying for his enemies," the Rev. Paul Mays, a Pentecostal minister from Jacksonville, Fla., and a longtime Bakker friend, told reporters during the commotion.

Nelson said he was so nervous about his testimony that he had not eaten for two days. He was clearly shaken as he was wheeled from the courtroom on a stretcher, and so was Bakker, who was trembling.

Nelson was taken to Presbyterian Hospital, where he was treated for dehydration and released.

U.S. District Judge Robert Potter

recessed the trial for the afternoon, saying nothing of that sort had ever happened in his courtroom.

Nelson testified that he warned Bakker and his top PTL deputy, Richard Dortch, that PTL was offering far too many "lifetime partnerships" to its followers.

PTL sold these partnership for \$1,000 in exchange for three days' annual accommodations for life at the ministry's Heritage USA resort in Fort Mill, S.C. The partnership are the central issue in 24 counts of federal fraud and conspiracy against Bakker.

"I met with Pastor Dortch and explained I thought we had a problem," said Nelson, who was PTL's vice president of partner relations.

"He told me not to worry about it, that we didn't have a problem, so I went to Mr. Bakker's dressing room and he told me the same thing. He said, 'These are not sales, these are gifts.'"

That statement is crucial to the defense, which said in opening arguments Monday that no fraud was committed because no sales were made. Instead, defense attorney George Davis said, the partnerships were gifts from Bakker to people who gave him money.

Nelson said that after his discussion with Bakker and Dortch, who has pleaded guilty to four of the 24 counts and agreed to testify against Bakker, a committee was named to resolve partnership issues.

Helmsley guilty of tax evasion, not conspiracy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hotel magnate Leona Helmsley, who once boasted "only the little people pay taxes," was found guilty Wednesday of federal tax evasion for hiding everything from the price of girdles to lush furnishings for her suburban mansion in company accounts.

The high-living Helmsley, 69, faces a possible three- to five-year prison sentence for each of the 33 counts of which she was convicted, and fines ranging up to \$7.75 million. Court observers said, however, if the judge did mete out jail time, he would probably make many sentences concurrent.

She and two associates, Frank

Turco and Joseph Licari, were found guilty of tax evasion, aiding and abetting tax evasion, conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service and filing a false tax return.

The U.S. District Court jury of six men and six women that deliberated five days found Helmsley and Turco innocent of conspiracy to commit extortion, however, a charge that could have brought 20 years in prison.

Judge John Walker set sentencing for Nov. 14, with Helmsley remaining free on her own recognizance. Helmsley's attorneys said later in the day they would appeal the verdict.

Helmsley's husband, Harry, 80, whose \$5 billion real estate kingdom includes the Empire State Building, was indicted with her but was not tried because he is suffering from severe memory loss. She is in control of the hotel empire which includes 21 hotels in 15 cities around the world.

The trial whipped up a storm of interest in New York and most public sentiment was against Leona Helmsley. Prosecutors portrayed her as a 20th century Marie Antoinette and a string of witnesses described her as haughty, harsh and hot-headed. Her own attorney even said people might regard her as a "tough bitch."

A parade of witnesses, including fired employees, described her as an overbearing, stingy taskmaster with a tongue like a rapier. Even Mayor Edward Koch got into the act, calling her "the Wicked Witch of the West."

Helmsley was found guilty of 33 of 47 counts. Turco, 45, of Lutz, Fla., and Licari, 51, of Oyster Bay Cove on Long Island, were found guilty of 39 of the counts.

As the foreman read the long litany of charges, Helmsley dressed in a belted olive dress with an olive sweater thrown over her shoulders, remained impassive.

Her grandson, Craig Panziner, 18, and her niece, Fran Becker,


were in the courtroom and after the verdict kissed her on the cheek. The trio then left the courtroom and made their way through the mob of photographers and reporters without comment.

Outside the courthouse, they entered a two-toned gay limousine that pulled away with horn blaring to avoid cameramen.

Members of the jury left the courtroom quickly. One of them, artist Michael Clark, 42, commented, "Justice was served."

Juror David Samuel, 51, added, "We went by the evidence." What did he think of Mrs. Helmsley? "She was a wonderful person," he said.

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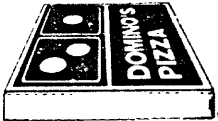
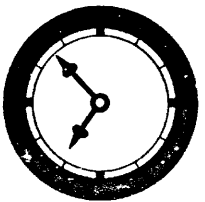
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Colombian drug cartel under imposed curfew

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Authorities imposed a curfew Wednesday on Medellin, home of the powerful cocaine cartel, and a U.S. official said Washington sees no obstacles to the extraditions of suspected drug traffickers to the United States.

The latest State Department travel advisory said Americans "should seriously consider leaving" Colombia, and U.S. students on a foreign studies program in Bogota were sent home early because of pressure from concerned parents.

Medellin Mayor Juan Gomez declared a curfew from 10 p.m. until 6 a.m. in response to 15 bomb explosions that have citizens "corralled by fear," said a city official who asked not to be named.

Police also said officers intercepted a taxi in Medellin Tuesday night in which they found four rockets, which apparently were to be used to attack giant tanks of alcohol of the state-owned Antioquia Liquor Factory.

Medellin, 150 miles northwest of Bogota, has been the site of three waves of bombings since the cartels that control most of the world's cocaine trade declared war on the government, police, judges, industrial leaders and journalists.

The war declaration followed President Virgilio Barco's imposi-

tion of a state of emergency in response to the Aug. 18 assassination of presidential candidate Sen. Luis Carlos Galan by cocaine gangs.

The crackdown has included mass detentions, confiscation of property and reinstatement of an extradition treaty with the United States.

The Colombian government took the legal step of formally notifying Eduardo Martinez Romero, the suspected financial officer of the Medellin cartel, of its intention to extradite him, and a U.S. official said Washington sees no snags to the extradition of suspected drug traffickers.

Martinez, wanted in the United States for laundering millions of dollars from cocaine sales, was given until Sept. 5 to appeal, a Justice Ministry official said.

The newspaper El Tiempo reported that the United States may be required to state under the extradition treaty that any Colombian convicted in the United States would not receive a sentence of more than 30 years, the maximum under Colombian law.

The U.S. official, who spoke only on the condition he not be named, said the United States in the past has made the same guarantee to other countries.

U.S. finds drug link to Noriega

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States intends to present new detailed evidence of Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega's deep involvement with drug trafficking to a special session of the Organization of American States, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

Noriega, indicted by two federal grand juries in Florida early in 1988 on drug charges, has continued in power despite a determined U.S. campaign — both diplomatic and economic — to force him from office.

The United States called for a special OAS session Thursday.

A four-man OAS commission, established in response to U.S. demands for action against Noriega, failed in a three-month effort to mediate the military leaders' orderly departure from power.

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Thousands attend funeral for slain black 16-year-old

NEW YORK (UPI)— Nearly 2,000 mourners including religious, civil rights and political leaders paid tense, emotional tribute Wednesday to a black teenager slain by a mob of bat-wielding white youths in a Brooklyn racial attack.

Hours before the funeral began, two of six white youths arrested in the attack were charged with second-degree murder.

The funeral for Yusef Hawkins, 16, gunned down in a confrontation with a group of bat-wielding white youths who mistakenly thought he had come to their neighborhood to visit a young white woman, was marked by anger and grief.

The packed ceremony in the small, red brick church drew nearly 2,000 mourners. Hundreds overflowed into the street, unable to hear the speakers, who included controversial Nation of Islam lead-

er Louis Farrakhan, the Rev. Herbert Daughtry, the Rev. Al Sharpton and other community leaders.

The mournful strains of spirituals and the battle hymns of the civil rights movement set the tone for the 2-hour service, during which speakers decried the senseless killing and urged unity in the black community to battle racism and fight for justice.

"I don't know who shot Yusef, but the system loaded the gun," said Sharpton, who was interrupted several times by riotous applause. "It's time for us to protect our own."

Farrakhan, who said he was invited to speak by the dead youth's father, apparently addressed white political leaders when he urged them to "amend the mentality that makes it easy for a white child to shoot down a black child."

"America has the potential of being the greatest nation on earth," said the black separatist, who spoke in quiet, measured tones. "She has that potential. But what is wrong in America is that it has the wrong philosophy — the wrong ideology because the country was founded by white people for white people."

Also at the funeral were Cedric Sandiford, who was beaten in Howard Beach and the mother and brother of Michael Griffith, 23, who was chased to his death on a Queens highway by a gang of whites in that 1986 attack.

Gov. Mario Cuomo, Mayor Edward Koch, Manhattan Borough President David Dinkins, former state Special Prosecutor Charles Hynes, who tried the Howard Beach case and is running for Brooklyn district attorney, and most of the mayoral candidates, joined grim family and friends.

Mourners hostile over death

Killing of black by police officer leads to violence

VINELAND, N.J. (UPI) — Hostile mourners with raised fists poured out of a white stucco church Wednesday after a two-hour funeral service for a black man whose shooting by a white police officer led to two nights of racial protests and violence.

Wearing green, black and red armbands, more than 150 people had paraded into the Truth Baptist Church in Franklin Township Wednesday for a funeral service for Samuel Carl Williams, 26, of Vineland.

Journalists, who were intimidated by a hostile group of 50 or so mourners who remained on guard

outside the doors, could barely hear the hymns that united the group in mourning and racial solidarity.

But as they exited, with raised arms to display the bands of red, green and black, the memory of the Monday's shooting once again turned sorrow to anger and defiance.

Williams was shot while Officer Paul Letizia, a seven-year veteran, was trying to arrest him on outstanding charges of assault, weapons violations, contempt of court and parole violations.

Williams, a former Vineland High School football player and father of two, also had a record of drug dealing and was thought to be selling drugs at the time of his death.

What followed was four hours of violence, rock-throwing and chaos.

Shop owners lost windows and merchandise to rioting black and Hispanic youths. Eight police cars, dozens of private cars and many businesses were damaged.

About 30 black and Hispanic youths were arrested on charges that included disorderly conduct, failure to disperse, burglary and theft after looters struck areas stores.

Police estimated about 150 people were involved in the disturbance, which ranged over about a five-block area.

The neighborhood has charged that the local police officers had on any occasions engaged in beating handcuffed prisoners and using racial slurs while making arrests.

Police have said that William's shooting was justified, although Officer Letizia has been removed from street patrols.

Mohawk warriors making threats at opposers of casino gambling

ST. REGIS INDIAN RESERVATION, N.Y. (UPI) — Mohawk warriors "armed to their bloody teeth" threatened to burn the offices of the reservation's newspaper and radio station Wednesday for opposing casino gambling on Indian land.

Armed patrols guarded the office of the weekly Akwesasne Notes and the studios of radio station CKON, which both received threats overnight from militant members of the pro-gambling Mohawk Sovereign Security Force.

Anonymous telephone callers also threatened the headquarters of the Canadian Band Council and the Mohawk police station, heightening tensions on the reservation beset by arson, scuffles and violence since Sunday.

"The security force wants to destroy what it can't control," said Doug George, the newspaper's editor. "Everybody predicts people will get killed. These people are armed to their bloody teeth. They have SWAT team-type weapons. There is no serious attempt at negotiation."

A bid for calm Wednesday morning collapsed when members of the militant security force failed to show up for a meeting with tribal elders.

Chiefs from the New York State Tribal Council, the Canadian Band Council and the Mohawk Traditional Council did speak with observers sent by the security force, but no progress was reported.

Chief Jake Swamp later blasted the security force, saying, "Militants want gambling under the guise of sovereignty, but when gambling comes into a community the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the federal government and the IRS

Anonymous telephone callers threatened the headquarters of the Canadian Band Council and the Mohawk police station.

will want to control that gambling."

The dispute over whether casino gambling should be allowed on the 22,000-acre reservation on the St. Lawrence River near the Canadian border first broke out July 20. State Police and FBI agents raided several casinos, seized slot machines and arrested 13 Mohawks on gambling charges.

A referendum on gambling in early August — sandwiched around Indian blockades and threats to State Police troopers seeking to patrol the reservation — showed overwhelming support for the casino owners, but also drew charges that voting was conducted fraudulently.

The latest violence began

Sunday night when the recently renovated Lucky Knight casino was severely damaged by an arson fire. Vandals also shot out transformers at Tony's Vegas International Casino, prompting owner Tony Laughing to post snipers on rooftops in the reservation's village for protection.

A Mohawk Sovereign Security Force spokesman, Mark Miracle, was badly beaten and publicly humiliated for his pro-gambling statements. Witnesses said Miracle was pulled by the hair and run through a "Mohawk gauntlet" — a line of local residents who kicked, punched and shoved him in a show of disdain.

"Frustration is so high," George said. "I have relatives who are members of the Security Force. I got brothers working for Tony Laughing. It's like Sicily. There are a lot of family feuds."

The Indians who oppose gambling say the games corrupt traditional Mohawk values, luring young Indians to drop out of school to make quick money as blackjack dealers and creating more gambling and alcohol problems on the reservation.

Mohawks who favor gambling point to the economic advantages, and note the casinos employ more than 600 Indians and bring countless tourists to the St. Regis Reservation. Supporters argue the Mohawk reservation is a sovereign nation that can make its own gambling laws.

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Japan's Kaifu seeking solid U.S. relations

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu declared Wednesday his intent to make Japan's relationship with the United States "rock solid" and said his country's shaky government would grow stronger.

Kaifu visited a center community center in San Francisco's Japantown on the first day of a 12-day tour of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Costa Rica.

"I want to solidify the relationship between the two countries," Kaifu said during a brief visit to the center for elderly Japanese-Americans. "I want to make the U.S.-Japan relationship rock solid."

The 58-year-old prime minister, Japan's third head of government since June, was accompanied by his wife, Sachiko, six members of Parliament and about 70 Japanese reporters.

San Francisco was an appropriate beginning for a politician from a country whose culture prizes respect and symbolism. About one in 10 of the Bay Area's residents are of Japanese descent.

"I have a special attachment, a special memory, for San Francisco," Kaifu said as he handed folded paper cranes and a cash donation to officials at the Japanese Cultural and Community Center.

The center serves free meals to about 400 elderly Japanese a day. One woman confronted Kaifu, and asked him to plead with President Bush for quicker payment of reparations to survivors of the World War II internment camps.

"I can't get any higher, I don't think, to plead for our cause," implored a tearful Sox Katsuhisa, 71, who spent three years in the internment camps and now is a volunteer at the center.

Kaifu, in office just three weeks, was scheduled to visit a Japanese cemetery and deliver an evening address to business leaders before flying east Thursday. He will meet Friday with Bush at the White House and with congressional leaders on Capitol Hill.

Despite Kaifu's high-profile North American trip, a poll by the Jiji Press this week showed that Kaifu is the second-most unpopular prime minister in Japanese history.

The least popular, Jiji said, was Kaifu's predecessor, Souseike Uno, who was hounded from office after only 69 days because of a sex scandal and the ruling Liberal Democratic Party's stunning loss in Upper House elections last month.

Many observers believe Kaifu is only a stop-gap leader whose tenure may not last the year.

But Kaifu had faith his party would emerge stronger.

"I can say very clearly the Japanese people have a very strong confidence in democracy, and so I am confident that the Liberal Democrat party will revive and begin a new life. I'm sure that party members will put all their efforts into reviving the party."

Kaifu, trying to project an image as a "young, energetic and accessible" leader, will throw out the first pitch at a Boston Red Sox baseball game — the first Japanese prime minister ever to do so — and meet with American intellectuals during five days in the United States.

Many observers expect little substance from the trip by Japan's fourth prime minister in two years of often scandal-tainted domestic politics that has forced the ruling party to seek glamour for its leaders abroad rather than at home.

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- Lisa Hart
- Mindy Holmes
- Amy James
- Bonnie Juul
- Rachel Kaufman
- Nicole Kim
- Debbie Lovi
- Stephanie Macaluso
- Elizabeth McGrail
- Wendy Morgan
- Anita Morgan
- Kris Ollman
- Molly Passe
- Kathy Piper
- Toni Prieboy
- Kristi Rominger
- Katie Thompson
- Lorie Toledano
- Cindy Tondryk
- Jamie Vance
- Tanya Wagner
- Erin Walker
- Jenny Ward

The Pride of Sigma Kappa

ΣΚ

Briefs

WOMEN'S TRANSIT and Night Safety Van will not provide service this Sunday or Monday.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will hold its first general meeting tonight at 7 in Lawson 221. New members are welcome.

LITTLE EGYPT Student Grotto Club (Caving Club) will hold a new members meeting Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Activity Room A. All welcome. For details, call 529-3841.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Repertory Dance Theater will conduct auditions for new members tonight at 7:30 in Davies Gym, 214. The audition will consist of a ballet bar, jazz and modern dance combinations. For more information, call Donna Wilson at 453-3120.

SWIM PRACTICE for anyone interested in joining the Saluki Masters Swim Club for fitness or competition will be held tonight at 7 in the Rec Center natatorium.

SOCIETY OF Women Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 in Tech A122. New members welcome. For rides or more information, call Donna 457-2828.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Christian Singles Organization will meet for the annual Labor Day Weekend Anniversary and Reunion Party Saturday at 11 a.m. at the AMAX Shelter of the Harrisburg Park. All attending are asked to bring a potluck dish and their own chairs. For more information, call Kathy at 273-6711 or John at 995-2912.

STORY ENTERPRISES is looking for storytellers, storyteller-musicians, puppeteers and people interested in being storytellers. The first meeting will be today at 4 on the Calipre Stage (2nd floor Communications Building). Course credit is available.

CLIMBING CLUB will meet in the Rec Center Conference Room tonight at 8. An intro to climbing video will be shown.

DIVORCE SUPPORT Group will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Clinical Center in Wham. For more information, call 453-2361.

POLLUTION CONTROL Recruitment meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Student Center Ohio Room.

ASME WILL meet tonight at 7 in Tech A 308. Mr. Black will be the guest speaker.

COLLEGE OF Business and Administration will hold an information meeting tonight at 7 in the Student Center Ballroom B. Come to see what all of the organizations have to offer and how to get that involved.

NEW CATHOLIC Students reception will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. For more information, call 529-3311.

SIRIS- SOUTHERN Illinois Radio Information Service, a non-profit organization for the print handicapped, is looking for volunteers to help produce local programming. If you are interested, please call 549-5604.

PI SIGMA Epsilon Professional Business Fraternity will hold a new member night for all who are interested tonight at 7 in Lawson 231.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor an On the Spot Registration Workshop today at 2 in Rehn Hall East Entrance.

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VAMUE
 E U A M V E

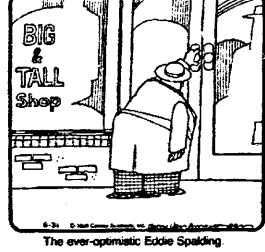
THYFOR
 O O O O O O

PERTIL
 I L T P R I

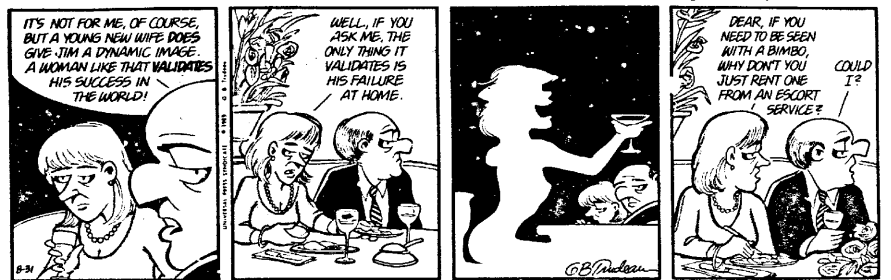
Answer here: _____

Answers: YOAPS: DOGS; VAMUE: MAGIC; THYFOR: HARBOR; PERTIL: GIETTO

the neighborhood



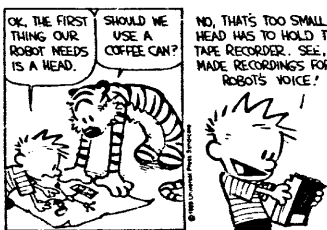
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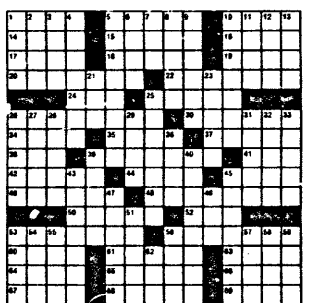
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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 M. Hulet of
 - 5 Badouin
 - 10 "Pegged" captain
 - 14 Dramatic conflict
 - 15 Missouri River city
 - 16 Negri
 - 17 Citrus tree
 - 18 More subtle
 - 19 Work
 - 20 Avoid
 - 21 hostilities
 - 22 Impresario
 - 24 "Fishes in Slang" author
 - 25 Decree
 - 26 Source of great wealth
 - 27 Fund types
 - 30 Disappointed
 - 35 Type
 - 37 Shell
 - 38 Verdon
 - 41 K. Jar of wine
 - 42 Faithful
 - 44 Parry
 - 45 Migration
 - 46 Evoka
 - 48 Sarcasm
 - 49 Racing sport
 - 50 Nest in letters
 - 53 Card game
 - 56 Con
 - 60 Acknowledge
 - 61 Headlines
 - 63 Move hastily
 - 64 Ruin
 - 65 Social vocabulary
 - 66 Barah
 - 67 Jewell
 - 68 Victim
 - 69 Not a soul
 - 68 Took a bus
 - 69 Col. quarters
 - 70 Bouquets
 - 72 Jibe
 - 73 Knocks down
 - 76 Docile
 - 78 Conspire
 - 80 Pilot a course
 - 83 Bank robber's concern
 - 84 Skip
 - 87 Singer Davis
 - 89 In the lead
 - 90 Evolution
 - 91 Mubarak's name
 - 92 One of twelve
 - 93 --my-thumb
 - 94 Astrirring
 - 95 Mean
 - 96 Pinch-naz
 - 97 Bachelor's last words
 - 98 Lycas
 - 99 Characteristic
 - 99 Rhett Butler
 - 99 Fat part
 - 99 Striped
 - 99 Col. quarters
 - 99 Bouquets
 - 99 Jibe
 - 99 Knocks down
 - 99 Docile
 - 99 Conspire
 - 99 Pilot a course
 - 99 Bank robber's concern
 - 99 Skip
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 - 99 Mean
 - 99 Pinch-naz
 - 99 Bachelor's last words
 - 99 Lycas
 - 99 Characteristic
 - 99 Rhett Butler
 - 99 Fat part
 - 99 Striped



Puzzle answers are on page 19

Dembo, Cook contemplate leaving Pistons for Europe

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons' top rookie, Anthony Cook, and second-year forward Fennis Dembo may play next season in Europe, Pistons officials said Wednesday.

Cook said he is flying Thursday to Greece to talk with officials of the Pack team in Salonika. The 6-foot-9 Cook from Arizona said he is leaning heavily toward signing with the Greek team.

Dembo also may play in Europe next season, Pistons General Manager Jack McCloskey said. The 6-foot-6 Dembo was reportedly in Europe Tuesday attempting to work out a deal.

McCloskey said he was pleased

that Cook and Dembo are hoping to play in Europe next season because neither of them was expected to receive much playing time this year with Detroit.

The Pistons reportedly offered Cook \$500,000 for two years, but he rejected the contract because he wanted \$100,000 to \$125,000 more. Cook was drafted late in the first round this year by the Phoenix Suns with the 24th pick and then was traded to the Pistons in exchange for Detroit's top pick Kenny Battle (27th selection) and guard Michael Williams.

"It's not a done deal but I don't see any reasons why I shouldn't sign with Greece," Cook told the

Detroit News. "I'm young and I need some experience. I don't think I can get that in Detroit. It looks like I would have to sit if I went there and I don't think I can handle it."

McCloskey said Cook would remain the property of the Pistons.

"In our way of thinking it's beneficial for us if he plays in Greece," McCloskey said. "With us getting Scott Hastings as our ninth man, Cook would be No. 10 and he would play little. Going to Greece gives him an opportunity to play more. I'm hoping to do the same thing with Fennis. We have a lot of players on this team, and guys like Cook and Dembo need to play."

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Schembechler wants lineman to lose weight

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan's offensive line is slowly shaping up. Or in Greg Skrepenak's case, very slowly.

Skrepenak is one of those wide angle lens offensive tackles — you know, pictured on pages 37 and 38 of the university media guide.

"I think 320 pounds is a reasonable weight for him," Michigan coach Bo Schembechler said Wednesday in between the seventh-ranked Wolverines' two daily workouts. "But I don't think he's there yet."

"Of course everything about him is so darn big. He's just a big guy. But I don't like him at 340 or 350. Once we get him in shape, then I'll say nice things about him."

Being 6-foot-8 means Skrepenak is already big to begin with. But even Schembechler couldn't believe it when the junior (with sophomore eligibility) reported for practice so large his weight could not be determined on ordinary scales.

"So we took him across the street to a moving and storage company to get weighed. He was 340 pounds," Schembechler said.

Skrepenak inherited John (Jumbo) Elliott's strong tackle position at Michigan last year. He showed the potential to be the kind of lineman Elliott was for Michigan and Tony Mandarich was at Michigan State — an offensive lineman who just blows people off the line.

SMITH, from Page 20

Smith said.

However, senior fullback Chuck Harmke, 6-0, 220, hampered by a hamstring injury, and sophomore offensive tackle Tom Roth, 6-6, 250, suffering from a deep thigh bruise, will not travel with the other 58 members of the traveling squad to Nevada, Smith said.

Junior Fred Gibson, 6-3, 200, will be the starting quarterback Saturday for the first time since he suffered a season-ending knee injury last season. Gibson led the Salukis to a 4-2 record at the start of last season before suffering the injury and did not play in any of the last five Saluki losses. The team ended the season 4-7.

After weeks of preparation, Smith said the team is ready for a change.

"Our players are very ready to play someone other than their own teammates," Smith said.

Smith said support for the football team has been tremendous during the preseason. Hundreds of

letters and phone calls from alumni, students and other well-wishers from all over the state have come in to the football office, Smith said.

During Tuesday's Carbondale City Council meeting, Mayor Neil Dillard proclaimed the 1989 Saluki football season as "Saluki Spirit Days" in Carbondale.

Dillard urged citizens in the proclamation "to support the Saluki football team and Saluki athletics by attending games and associated events on the campus of Southern Illinois University and in the City of Carbondale."

Smith, who attended the meeting in the City Council Chambers, said he was happy with the City's proclamation and with the other groups who have made similar commitments to the program. Smith said the Undergraduate Student Government and local businesses, who plan to display signs and marquees supporting football at the University, have made similar proclamations.

DAUGHERTY, from Page 20

knowing my players will work hard while I'm gone."

"I thank Dr. West (SIU-C associate athletic director) for giving me the time off to go to the tournament and the chance to represent SIU," Daugherty said.

Daugherty, who used to play competitively, has not been able to enter as many tournaments as she would have liked recently. Orthoscopic knee surgery has limited her activities while coaching has consumed her time.

"I'm surprised I was able to get the scores I did. Now that I'm teaching, I don't get to practice as much," Daugherty said.

Sophomore Deborah Minter

praised Daugherty on her success. "It's really a great honor for her. She's always working so hard to help us with our game, she doesn't get much time to practice."

Senior Lisa Johnson said it is valuable to have a coach who has firsthand knowledge on competing. "It's really an asset to have a coach playing in tournaments," she said. "She can really help us with the competitive edge."

Daugherty's second and last tournament of the year begins this weekend at the LGPA Rail Classic held in Springfield. The tournament will include such top players as Nancy Lopez and Betsy King.

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Chicago high school bans Iowa recruiting visits

By United Press International

The head coach of the Chicago Simeon Basketball team — one of the nation's most fertile high schools for hoops talent — said Wednesday he would prevent University of Iowa recruiters from talking to his players in the future.

The unusual announcement by Bob Hambric follows reports that Iowa assistant coach Bruce Pearl secretly taped a telephone conversation with former Simeon star Deon Thomas in which Pearl questioned Thomas about his recruitment and his reasons for choosing the University of Illinois over Iowa. Hambric said he has known about the tape for several days.

Thomas, who began attending Illinois this month, is rated as one of the top five newcomers in the country. His recruitment has already spawned a preliminary inquiry by the NCAA on the Illinois campus.

David Berst, the NCAA's director of enforcement, declined to comment on the investigation or the tape, but Hambric said Pearl's actions also would have negative ramifications outside of Simeon.

"But they're through here. They can bypass Simeon. If a young man wants to go to Iowa, I would never stop him. But I won't let Iowa in here if I have anything to do with it."

Thomas, a 6-foot-9 center, had been wavering between Illinois and Iowa, before selecting the Illini in April. At the time he said his decision was based on the number of Simeon players that have gone on to Illinois, including former star Nick Anderson and forward Ervin Small, and the team's recent success in the NCAA tournament.

But in early July, Berst said the NCAA was opening a preliminary investigation into Illinois recruitment of Thomas. The outcome of the investigation has not yet been made public.

Hambric said he could not be sure why Pearl made the tape and turned it over to NCAA officials,

but he speculated it was an attempt to discredit Illinois coach Lou Henson and Assistant Coach Jimmy Collins, who was heavily involved in wooing Thomas.

"It had to be that he was trying to shoot down Jimmy Collins and the Illinois program," Hambric said. "Maybe he was trying to clear the way for Iowa to recruit in Chicago in the future. But even if he did get Collins, he also would

have brought down Deon. I'd hate to think the was after Deon."

Hambric said Pearl hampered his own attempts to recruit Thomas by "harassing" the Simeon coaching staff and by attempting to circumvent Hambric in an attempt to obtain Thomas' high school transcripts.

"If he hadn't been so overzealous maybe he would have done better with Deon," said Hambric.

ROZELLE, from Page 20

However, an unspecified number of players who tested positive for steroid use in 1987 and 1988, before Rozelle's policy to suspend steroid users was initiated on March 21, are subject to drug testing during the 1989 regular season if a team doctor finds "reasonable cause" to suspect steroid use and would be given a 30-day suspension for a positive test, Heffernan said. Rozelle has said about 6 percent of the league's players tested positive for steroids in 1987 and 1988.

The suspended players are barred from their clubs' facilities until Sept. 27 and will be reinstated by the teams only after passing another drug test to prove they

have no steroids left in their system. Clubs are not obligated to pay the suspended players during their absence. The players will miss at least the final preseason game and the first three regular season games.

Anabolic steroids, a derivative of the male hormone testosterone, promote muscle bulk, strength and speed, but are known to cause serious side-effects such as heart damage, liver cancer, mood changes, hair loss and sterility.

Several of the suspended players blamed their positive tests on medication used for injuries.

Bruce Allen, the agent representing New York Jets running back Vince Amoa, said his client received a prescription for steroids

to help recover from reconstructive knee surgery in 1986. Bruce Manning, the agent for Green Bay Packers offensive tackle Mike Arley, said Arley had steroid injections to help recover from a knee injury during the club's May minicamp.

Douglass said he never "knowingly used" steroids, but speculated the positive test may have resulted from medication he took for a wrist injury in January.

Los Angeles Rams Coach John Robinson said tight end Vernon Kirk claims to have been under treatment for pneumonia at the time of the drug test and hopes to take another test to prove himself.

Sports Briefs

TAI CHI instruction (gentle Chinese exercise) begins at 5 p.m., Sept. 1 in the Rec Center Martial Arts Room. Advance registration and instructional fee pre-payment is required at the Rec. Center Desk. Late registration will be accepted through Sept. 9th. Call 536-5531 for details.

MANDATORY captain's meetings will be Sept. 5th for Intramural Floor Hockey (5 p.m.) and Intramural Volleyball (5:30

p.m.) in the Student Rec. Center Assembly Room East. Call 453-1273 for details.

INTRAMURAL PUNT, pass and kick competition sign up begins Sept. 4 at the Rec. Center Information Desk. Play is available in men's and women's divisions. Call 453-1273 for details.

ADULT SWIM lessons (session one) registration continues through Sept. 12 at the Rec. Center Information Desk.

Program meets on Tues. and Thurs. from 7 to 8 p.m. in the R.C.C. Center Pool. (Sept. 12 through Oct. 12) \$20 instructional fee required. Contact Greg Burdette at 536-5531 for details.

SIU-C WOMEN'S basketball is looking for a team manager. Anyone who is interested in the position should contact Julie Beck at Davies Gym, 536-5566.

Puzzle answers


DATE	ROMAN	AMAR
AGOD	EMARA	POLA
NAME	ROGER	OPUS
GOALIST	AMERGO	IE
ARE	EDICT	
CONDORIDA	NOIAD	
ALIT	SOOT	EDGE
PIET	GERMANE	ORIG
HEGIE	RAMA	TRIG
ROBERTA	REVERSES	
ATRAC	TRIA	
CAMASTA	AGABST	
AVON	TIARA	TEAR
USSA	ARFOT	ORIR
PREY	ROGUE	RODE

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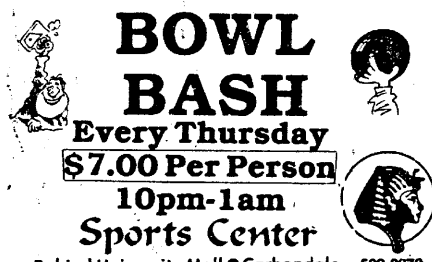
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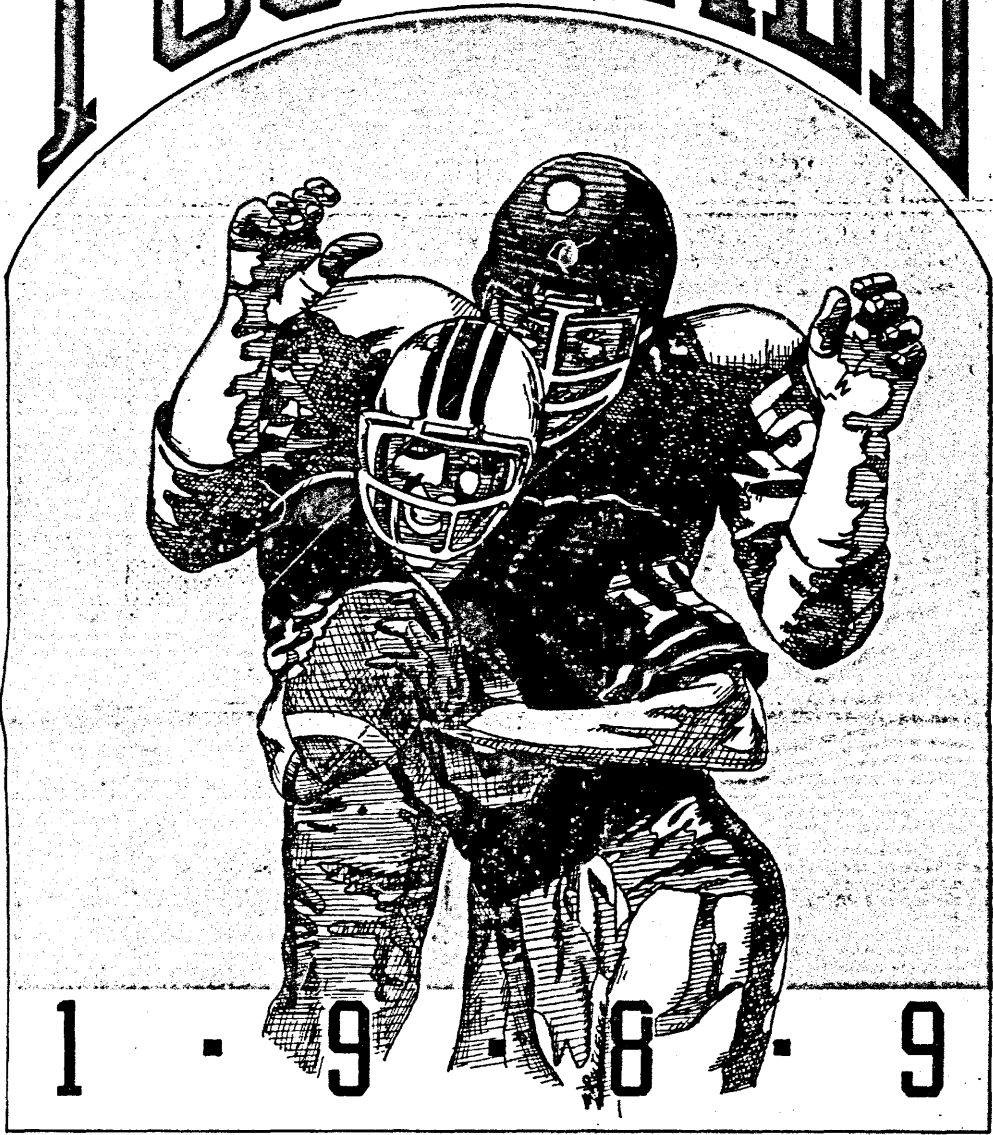
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FOOTBALL



SALUKI FOOTBALL GUIDE

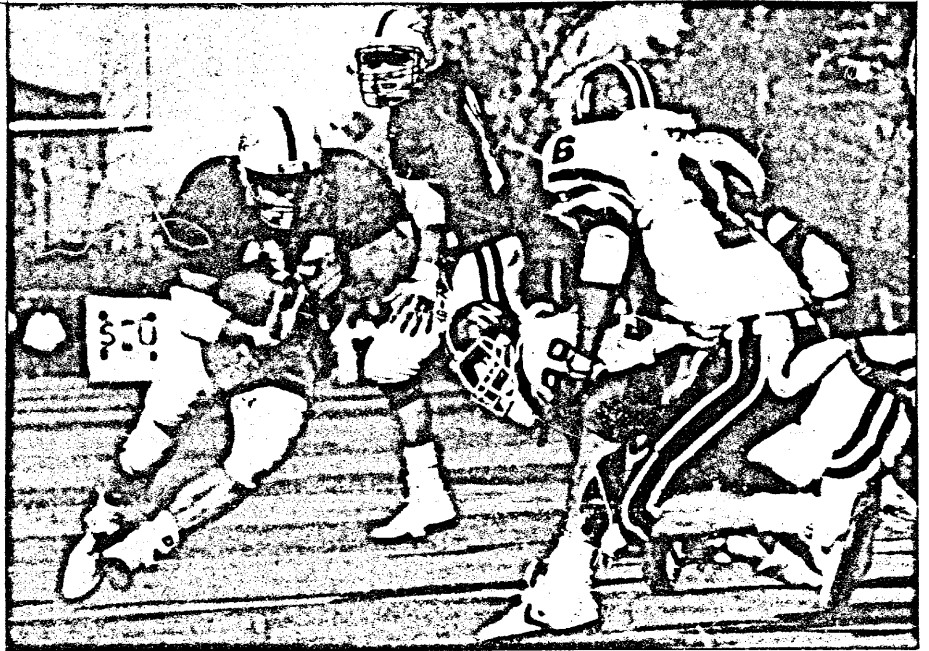
Cover design by Mary Ann Rutledge

Daily Egyptian



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Placekicker John Bookout looks to kick his team to a winning record this season. As a freshman, Bookout scored 23 out of 23 extra point attempts. Bookout also lettered in track as a decathlete in his first season.



Daily Egyptian File Photo

GTE Academic all-American Chuck Harmke heads down field after a handoff from quarterback Fred Gibson. The senior

fullback led the Salukis in rushing with 795 yards. He is battling teammates Ken Parks and Scott Andrews for a starting position.



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Junior linebacker Kevin Kilgallon puts a hit on Murray State quarterback Michael Proctor in the Salukis game

with the Racers last season. The coaching staff is looking for more big hits from Kilgallon this season.



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Senior Shannon Ferbrache holds up his fist in triumph after one of the Salukis'

wins last year. SIU-C finished at 4-7 under former coach Rick Rhoades.



Staff Photo by Jack Schneider

Coach Smith's philosophy relies on tough discipline

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Before football coach Bob Smith entered his first year of college at Bradley University, he knew he wanted to become a teacher and coach at the collegiate level.

Smith has been coaching at the college level for 11 years, and he still holds that coaching the "college athlete is rewarding."

"The college player is the best to be around," Smith said. "They are very special athletes to me."

The first-year Saluki coach took over for Rick Rhoades, who accepted an assistant coaching position at the University of Alabama just 11 months after he accepted the job here.

Smith has taken over the reins, and implemented his disciplinarian philosophy on his staff and players.

"Football is a game with a lot of absolutes involved," Smith said. "There are many things that simply have to be done. I describe myself as a tough disciplinarian and as a players' coach and as a good technical coach."

The specialty of Smith's coaching knowledge is in the offensive line. He coached linemen at the University of Illinois immediately prior to his hiring at the University.

"I have a good technical background in the offensive line and have a gut feeling for play calling and decision making," he said.

His play calling has a tendency to deviate from the norm as the coach said he is not "afraid of trick plays, fake field goals or anything that would change the ebb and flow of the game."

Smith doesn't feel that his coaching responsibilities end after he teaches a quarterback how to hit the open receiver. The education football offers goes far beyond the playing field, Smith said.

"Football, above all, teaches you to work with the guy next to you," Smith said. "In life, people get knocked down emotionally, financially and physically and are faced with



Bob Smith

awesome adversity.

"Football teaches you to work past what your body thinks it can do and be ready to come back to work the next day," he said.

Winning football games is as important to Smith as the next hard-line competitor, but he said the true satisfaction in coaching is seeing your players develop not only as players but as people.

"The satisfaction in coaching comes when some of your players have had some success and have become a little bit better as people by the design of your program," Smith said.

Smith has been able to implement his program since taking over the reins of the program but the coach has yet to recruit his own personnel. With Rhoades' departure occurring just weeks before the national signing date for recruits, Smith hardly had time to salvage any type of recruiting season.

The Salukis did, however, sign 17 freshman and five junior college transfers. Smith credits his staff with quick work for that number of recruits.

Smith looks to depend heavily on his staff, which has only one member from Rhoades' staff.

First-year football coach Bob Smith gives instructions to defensive lineman Ron Hubbard during a recent practice.

Smith has been working with the team, implementing new facets to the offensive and defensive schemes.

Smith's assistants

BILL CALLAHAN, Offensive Coordinator. A native of Illinois, Callahan has nine years of college coaching experience. He spent the past two seasons as the offensive line coach at Northern Arizona University.

SAM VENUTO, Wide receiver coach. Venuto comes to SIU-C with Smith after spending a year with the head coach at Illinois. Venuto's position at Illinois was graduate assistant in charge of wide receivers.

PHIL MEYER, Offensive line coach. Meyer and Smith are coaching together again. The two have worked together six previous seasons. Meyer was offensive line coach at Southeast Missouri State for five years, four of which were under Smith.

GERRY HART, Defensive Coordinator. Hart, a graduate of SIU-C, has returned to coach at his alma mater after spending six seasons in the Canadian Football League. The West Frankfort native has previous coaching experience at the University as a graduate assistant in 1958. Hart came back to SIU-C in 1963 as quarterback coach.

STANLEY KING, Defensive backs coach. King is the only member of Rick Rhoades' staff to be retained. Prior to his job at the University, King coached four years at Tennessee-Chattanooga.

RALPH YOUNG, Defensive line. Young received his master's in physical education from the University in 1969. During this time, he also worked as a graduate assistant for the Salukis.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTS FAN

New Saluki offense gives fans a little bit of everything

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

First-year head coach Bob Smith described the 1989 Saluki offense as a multiple-type offense that has a little bit of everything. The offense will employ trick plays, play action and drop-back passing and with time will prove to be exciting, he said.

Smith said he wants to throw the ball about 40 percent of the time and feels he has the quarterbacks to be successful. He compared his offense to that of the University of Notre Dame's in its use of a variety of sets.

Smith rates the quarterback position above average and said two outstanding competitive individuals, in junior Fred Gibson and sophomore Scott Gabbert, comprise the position.

Before suffering a season-ending knee injury last year, Gibson led the Salukis to a 4-2 record in the team's first six games and will likely be the starting quarterback again this season.

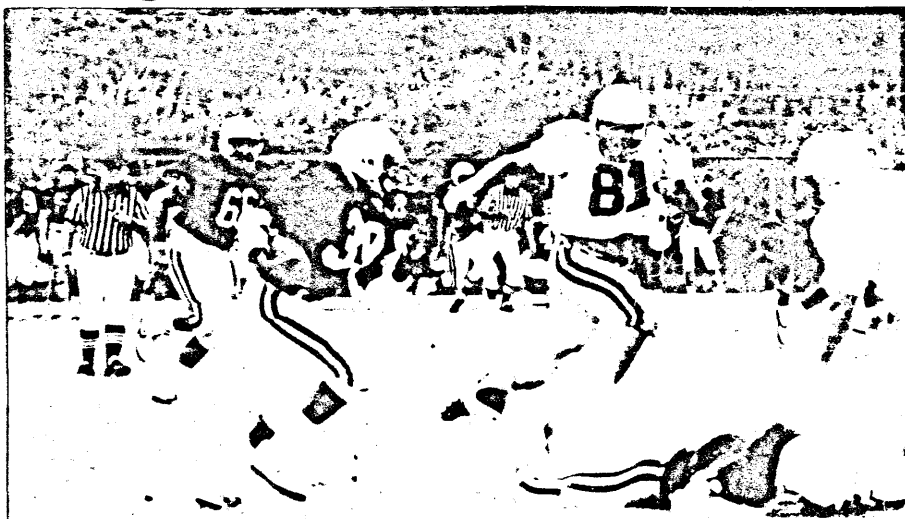
Installing a new offense requires learning, adjusting and becoming accustomed to the system, Smith said.

"A new offense sometimes takes a half season to learn or it could take three or four years," Smith said. "We may be able to speed up the process by limiting the offense we had in mind and becoming good at a few things quickly."

The offense will run the same basic plays from a variety of sets, Smith said. "At times we'll use two backs in the backfield and at others we'll have four wide receivers with no running backs," Smith said.

A variety of shifts and motion plays also will be encompassed in the offense, but Smith said if inefficiency or a large number of penalties results, then the number and variety of sets would be reduced.

"This offense has the capability of being an exciting offense," Smith said. "Before we are done it will be an exciting offense, but we are prepared to be patient and make sure we do it right."



Staff Photo by Jack Schirler

Freshman running back Yonel Jourdain tries to elude defender Ron Krech, sophomore, during a recent scrimmage.

Smith would not make any predictions on what this season's record would be but said one thing was for sure: "Our kids will play hard."

Smith said the Salukis would probably enter the first three or four games as underdogs. The Salukis first game will be at Nevada-Reno on Sept. 2, followed by two home games against defending Gateway Conference champion Western Illinois on Sept. 9 and Eastern Illinois on Sept. 16.

The next couple of seasons will be played for the success of the veteran players while Smith has a chance to recruit his own players and rebuild the Saluki program.

When going out to recruit new players

Smith has three basic criteria for evaluating an individual. Smith said he looks to see if an athlete is a good person, a good student and a good player, respectively.

Smith said he looks for players with speed when recruiting, regardless of position. "Speed is important in playing today's brand of football," Smith said. He also commented that today's football is a game of specialists, and players no longer play both offense and defense for four quarters. They are expected to go all out on every play and players with speed, natural athletic ability and aggressiveness are essential.

The following is a breakdown of the Saluki offense and specialty personnel by position.

Smith said the wide receiver position is rated average because of the large number of dropped balls in practice and a lack of much-needed speed at the position. The lack of speed may be because players are thinking too much about the new offensive system and hindering their maximum speed, Smith said. Early season depth charts list seniors Wesley Yates, Chontal Brown and Rob Derricotte, along with freshman Alan Brewer, as the leading candidates to fill the position.

The tight end position is a question mark because of inexperience and injuries. Smith said junior Yogi Hendersen could turn out to be an outstanding player at the position

See OFFENSE, Page 5

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Veterans, newcomers help defense

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Saluki defensive football coaches are hoping that a blend of returning players and younger prospects form a successful chemistry this season.

"We have a fine blend of older and younger players," said defensive line coach Ralph Young. "They are a competent group of men working well together."

Young, in his first season as the Saluki defensive line coach, will be working under first-year Saluki head coach Bob Smith for the second time in his coaching career. Young spent four and one-half years at Southeast Missouri State working as defensive coordinator under then-Southeast coach Smith. When Smith took the SIU-C job after one year at Illinois, Young was one of the first coaches Smith hired.

"Anytime you work for Bob Smith it is a positive aspect," Young said. "I think the players are starting to realize that fact as well. There is a caring on his part that rubs off on all of us."

Returning to the Saluki defensive line this season will be 6-4, 260-pound Shannon Ferbrache and 6-5, 225-pound junior Martin Hochertz. Scott Boche at 6-3 and 230 pounds is a starter at defensive end right now after spot duty the last couple of years.

"The guys we have returning are tested and solid performers," Young said. "The guys behind the starters are also tested and solid. We have good depth and the starters are being pushed for positions by the other guys. I hesitate to single people out because things can change."

Young says there is a lot of competition for positions right now and that is a



Staff Photo by Jack Schneider

Sophomore quarterback Scott Gabbert gets the pass off just in time, under heavy pressure from sophomore defensive end Jim

Rung. Defensive coaches are looking for a combination of veteran players and newcomers to strengthen the Saluki defense.

positive for the Salukis. "We have tremendous competition with different people," Young said. "We have people battling for spots and that is excellent."

There seems to be a fair amount of competition throughout the whole defensive squad. This holds true in the secondary as well, according to defensive backs coach Stanley King.

"Competition is a healthy situation because it brings out the best in people," King said. "We are not blessed with great talent but if we have a fighter at each spot the team has a chance. Competition just makes everyone get better quicker."

King, in his second season as Salukis

defensive back coach, was the only member of former coach Rick Rhoades' staff to be retained by Smith. With just one year under his belt as SIU-C's defensive backfield coach, King has become the veteran on the Saluki's staff.

"We (the coaches) have all been around each other since early spring," King said. "Everyone is doing a good job on their duty and it's like all the coaches have been here together for a long time. So I don't feel that I have to do anything extra as a second-year coach."

Returning to King's defensive backfield will be 5-foot-11, 200-pound senior cornerback Willie Davis, who has started

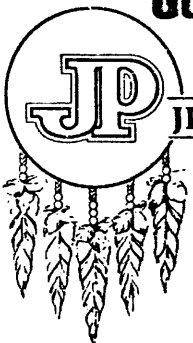
three straight years in the defensive backfield. Six-foot, 190-pound senior free safety William Perry will also return along with 5-foot-8, 171-pound senior strong safety Scott Barber.

"They are all trying real hard and I think it is just a matter of seeing what happens in a game situation," King said. "I feel good about the whole group because they are pleasant and are willing to do what is asked. If they maintain this attitude I believe we have a chance to be successful."

King hopes that this attitude is carried

See DEFENSE, Page 5

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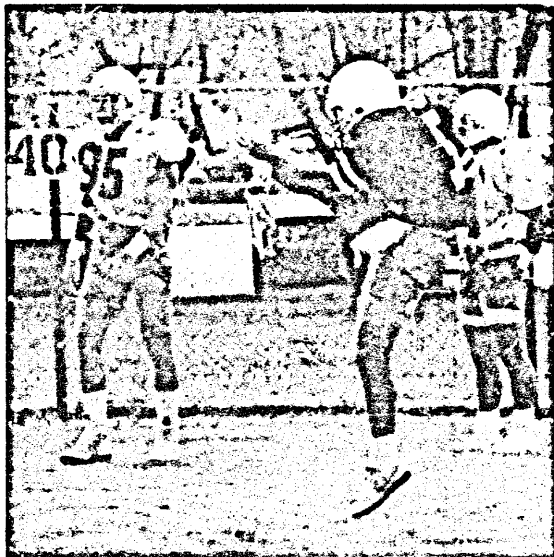
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Staff Photo by Jack Schneider

Fourth and long

Troy Gutteridge, senior placekicker and punter, works on his punting during a practice Friday. Gutteridge and the Salukis open the season Sept. 2.

practice Friday. Gutteridge and the Salukis open the season Sept. 2.

OFFENSE, from Page 3

but still is questionable following knee surgery last season. The other players who may see some action at the position include junior Ramsom Funches, a converted defensive player, and freshman Jason English.

The running back positions have improved over what Smith saw in spring drills, he said. At tailback, junior Antonio Moore and junior college transfer Tim Collier are expected to see playing time. At fullback, last season's leading ground gainer for the Salukis, Chuck Harnke, a 1988 GTE Academic All-America first team selection, again will be the leading candidate for that spot. Harnke is suffering from a hamstring injury but is expected to play against Nevada-Reno. He should be at 100 percent by the second game against Western Illinois, Smith said.

Others who may see some action include senior Marvin Billups and sophomore Ken Parks.

The offensive linemen have been slow to develop in the eyes of Smith but he blames that mainly on the experimentation with a variety of players at the five positions. Smith said once the five starters are secured in their positions, the line will improve.

Offensive line coach Phil Meyer said his line will have to work hard to protect the quarterback in Smith's pass-oriented offense.

Meyer said the cornerstone of the offensive line is senior and three-year

letterman Bob Grammer, who he calls the "quarterback of the offensive linemen." At the guard position, Meyer lists senior Tim Saltinger, junior Gary Mastis and sophomore Don Craig as possible starters.

Seniors Victor Renaud, Reese Youmans and Joey O'Connor, along with sophomore Tom Roth, will be competing for the two offensive tackle positions, Meyer said.

Smith said the starting nod at the kicking position could be given to either of the two players battling for the job. Junior Steve Wedemeier and sophomore John Bookout are competing neck and neck for the place kicking and kick-off chores. Smith said that although both players are extremely close, preseason drills indicate that Wedemeier may have the nod for kick-off duties while Bookout leads in the place-kicking battle.

The two players vying for the punting position are juniors Troy Gutteridge and David Peters. Smith said Peters leads in the competition but the real test would come when the two were faced with pressure situations in practice as the first game approaches.

Special teams, such as kick-off, kick-return and punting, are an important part of any football team and Smith said he has worked extensively on these aspects of the game.

"We have put a lot of work and emphasis on the speciality teams and we expect to be solid," Smith said. "And you usually achieve what you emphasize."

DEFENSE, from Page 4-

out onto the playing field where the players can carry out his defensive philosophy. "I just want them to play hard

The defensive unit has been without the services of defensive coordinator Gerry Hart, who is recovering from heart surgery. He is expected to rejoin the team soon after it's opener against Nevada-Reno Sept. 2. Defensive backs coach Stanley King is running the defense at this time.

every snap, run hard to get to the ball," King said. "I want them to be as good as they possibly can be."

The Salukis will be in good shape at linebacker as well. Tyrunne Johnson, a 6-foot, 205-pound sophomore, along with 6-foot, 215-pound junior Kevin Kilgallon both return at the position. "They have good experience and are deep, solid and mature," Young said. "But there is a tremendous amount of competition throughout this team."

The Salukis have been without defensive coordinator Gerry Hart for a few weeks because of heart surgery but everyone is putting in a helping hand, according to Young.

"Everyone on the defensive staff has their own responsibilities and we are just helping each other out," Young said. "We have been at it long enough and it has: been a big adjustment. Gerry keeps in touch with us and we are trying to maintain his style and philosophy."

A positive attitude is what Young wants with the players.

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Staff Photo by Jack Schneider

The Salukis hope they can line up well against their opponents this season behind the direction of first-year coach Bob Smith. SIU-C opens its season Sept.

2 against Nevada-Reno and its home opener is Sept. 9 with Western Illinois.

SIU-C's Depth Chart for Sept. 2 Nevada-Reno Game

WR-24	BROWN GHONAI	Sr.	DE-58	BOELTE, SCOTT	Sr.
WR-80	DERICOTTE, ROB	Sr.	DE-81	Kreca, Ron	So.
WR-1	Roebuck	Fr.	DE-98	Revt, Doug	Jr.
LT-57	RENAUD, VICTOR	Sr.	LT-55	FERBRACHE, SHANNON	Sr.
LT-79	YOUNG, JESSE	Sr.	LT-92	RUNG, JIM	So.
LG-72	SCHILLER, TIM	Jr.	MG-75	Parker, Dennis	Fr.
LG-54	MASTA GARY	Jr.	MG-59	Mullen, Eric	Jr.
LG-68	CRAIG, DON	So.	MG-87	Laurent, Darnell	Fr.
C-66	GRAMMER, BOB	Sr.	PT-90	HOCHERTZ, MARTIN	Jr.
C-63	FRANCIS, MARK	So.	RT-96	SUMMERS, DWAYNE	So.
RG-70	LAYTON, LONNIE	Jr.	OLB-88	MANLEY, JOHN	So.
RG-74	SATTINGER, TIM	Sr.	OLB-44	KIRK, RON	Sr.
RG-77	Strickland, Michael	Fr.	OLB-73	Reid, Dan	Jr.
RT-67	ROTH, TOM	So.	LB-32	WRIGHT, LEROY	So.
RT-71	O'CONNOR, JOEY	Sr.	LB-47	KILGALLON, KEVIN	Jr.
TE-83	HENDERSON, YOGI	Jr.	LB-37	Crews, Darrell	Jr.
TE-96	Funches, Ranson	Jr.	LB-52	JOHNSON, TYRUNNE	So.
QB-10	GIBSON, FRED	Jr.	LB-95	MILLER, BRIAN	Sr.
QB-15	GABBERT, SCOTT	So.	CB-8	DAVIS, WILLIE	Sr.
QB-12	Wieland, Brett	So.	CB-2	COOPER, JON	So.
FB-42	PARKS, KEN	So.	SS-48	Foster, Monty	Jr.
FB-46	Andrews, Scott	So.	SS-27	BARBER, SCOTT	Sr.
FB-34	HARMKE, CHUCK	Sr.	SS-21	MEIER, ERIC	Sr.
FB-46	BILLUPS, MARVIN	Sr.	FS-14	PERRY, BILL	Sr.
HB-36	MOORE, ANTONIO	Jr.	FS-26	Hampton, Gerald	Fr.
HB-25	DOPUD, MIKE	So.	CB-4	Powell, Gary	Jr.
HB-22	Collier, Tim	Jr.	CB-8	FAULKNER, DERRICK	So.
HB-35	Gunn, Dwight	Fr.	P-11	PETERS, DAVID	Jr.
HB-39	Jourdain, Yonel	Fr.	K-18	BOOKOUT, JOHN	So.
FL-85	YATES, WESLEY	Sr.	K-7	Wedemeier, Steve	Jr.
FL-9	Lewis, Roger	Fr.	K-18	Lannon, Jeff	Sr.
FL-20	Hagan, Marty	Jr.			

All caps denote returning letterman

GATEWAY, from Page 7

line is senior David Campbell at right guard. Freshman redshirt Joseph Judge is emerging as a top-flight lineman at right tackle.

position from senior Courtney Mesingham, freshman redshirt Jay Johnson and sophomore Troy Alexander.

Errol Peebles and last year's surprise ground-gainer, Wes Anderson, will bolster the backfield. Junior wide receiver Rory Feddersen is one of the three returning offensive returners.

The defensive line returns junior James Jones at right end and senior Todd Eagen at the other end spot. Senior Steve Peitler returns at linebacker and was the team's leading tackler last season. Second preseason all-American pick, Bryce Paup will be on the other side.

Senior Ken Macklin appears to be the starting quarterback but he will receive com-

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Four teams taking shots at Gateway football title

Story compiled by Greg Scott

The race for the 1989 Gateway Conference football title could be a four-team race, according to SIU-C Saluki head coach Bob Smith.

Smith mentions defending champion Western Illinois along with Southwest Missouri, Eastern Illinois and Indiana State as the four teams with the best shot at winning the crown.

"All of these teams have veterans back in their lineup at key spots," Smith said, "especially at the quarterback position."

In his first year at the helm at SIU-C, Smith is not sure of how his team stacks up against the competition in the Gateway.

"All I know is how we practice against ourselves," Smith said.

Smith does know what the keys are to his team's success this season.

"We need to be dominant on defense and execute on special teams," Smith said. "We lack the overall team speed in the other areas."

Here is a pre-season look at the Salukis' conference opponents:

Western Illinois - Not only did Western Illinois' football team win more games than any previous Leatherneck team with 10 victories, but it scored more points, 376, passed for more yards, 3,250, averaged more aerial yards-per-game, 271, averaged more first downs, 19.1, and gained more total yards.

The record-breaking defending Gateway Conference champions concluded the season as the third ranked I-AA team in the nation, after having been ranked in the No. 2 slot for the previous four weeks.

Western is losing five all-Americans but there are 25 returning seniors and 37 lettermen were listed on the roster at spring football's conclusion.

The most glaring aspect of the offense rests within the arms of the new quarterbacks, namely Gene Benhart, Ron Reed, and possibly Chris Lundahl. All three have excellent size with Benhart at 6-5, 215. The team is trying to compensate for the loss of quarterback Paul Singer who concluded his career at WIU as the school's all-time leading passer.

Western returns all-league starters in the secondary including Bill Hunter, cornerback, and Lorenzo Taylor, nickel back. Layne Bennett, the school's third all-time leading scorer with 119 career points entering the season, will be Western's kicking specialist. All-America Mike Krause is coming back for his collegiate finale at punter. He has ranked as high as the second best I-AA punter in the nation.

Southwest Missouri State - SMSU was 5-5 last year in head coach Jesse Branch's third season. SMSU won its last three starts to grab its first .500 season in three years under Branch and also moved into a second place tie in the final Gateway Conference standings.

SMSU led the conference in rushing for the fourth year in a row and set NCAA I-AA national records for most yards gained (681) and first downs rushing (29) in a 56-12 win over Missouri Southern College.

The level of talent, experience and depth is most evident on offense.

Junior quarterback DeAndre Smith, a gifted runner who's started 11 games over the past two campaigns, leads an attack of equally talented performers in halfbacks Tony Gilbert and Phillip Collins and fullback Rodney McConico.

Gilbert was an all-conference performer as a freshman and is the school's all-time leader for kickoff returns. Collins excelled in the punt return department last season while McConico moves to fullback after leading the team in rushing as a halfback in both 1987 and 1988.

Eastern Illinois - The Panthers finished 1988 with an overall record and 2-4 in conference action finishing in a fifth place tie.

Panther head coach Bob Spoo believes that defense will be the team's strong suit this season.

According to Spoo "Based on the number of returning players, I think defense will be our strong suit," Spoo said. "I think there's tremendous leadership on that side of the ball in terms of quality and quantity."

John Jurkovic, left end, and strong safety Daryl Holcombe are two of Spoo's leading defensive players. R.L. Reynolds gives the Panthers three years of experience at cornerback and Tim Lance is reliable at the nickel

according to Spoo.

George Boykin, Dimitri Stewart and John Noll join Mills at inside linebacker which could be an improved segment of the team overall.

Eric Arnold comes back to lead the team at quarterback with John Sengstock and Jamie Jones in the backfield. The Panthers have three returning starters on the offensive line including Pat Munda, Brent Fischer, and Eric Thorsen.

The top three receivers look to be Ralph Stewart, Willie Ashford and John Metzger. Bron Pindar is the punter and Mike Turek is the No. 1 placekicker.

Indiana State - Ending 1988 with their highest finish ever in Gateway Conference play, the Sycamores look for added improvement in the league standings from a second-place tie to the top in 1989.

Indiana State was six points away from an unbeaten league season losing only 24-21 to Western Illinois and 10-7 at Southern Illinois last year enroute to a 4-2 conference record.

Indiana State finished 5-6 overall in 1988. Optimism is in the air for Sycamore followers entering the season with All-Gateway players quarterback John Sahn, wide receiver Steve Elminger, tight end Rodney Porter, defensive tackle Mark Bertram, and defensive back Troy Mickens returning along with eight other starters and 34 lettermen off the 1988 squad.

Saluki Football Schedule

- Sept. 2 at Nevada-Reno
- Sept. 9 WESTERN ILLINOIS*
- Sept. 16 EASTERN ILLINOIS*
- Sept. 23 at Murray State
- Sept. 30 at Arkansas State
- Oct. 7 at Northern Illinois
- Oct. 14 ILLINOIS STATE*
- Oct. 21 SW MISSOURI STATE*
- Oct. 28 KENTUCKY STATE
- Nov. 4 at Indiana State*
- Nov. 11 at Northern Iowa*

-all caps denote home games
* denotes conference games

"We have the most talent we've had here since the playoff teams three/four years ago," head coach Dennis Raetz said in the team's media guide.

"A lot can happen from August to the end of November, but we feel the opportunity is there this season for us to have a good year."

Returning to the defense will be two-time All-Gateway tackle Mark Bertram (6-3, 245, Sr.) and All-league free safety Troy Mickens (5-9, 167, Jr.) along with five other starter back on defense.

Illinois State - After a 1-10 finish in a 1988 season spoiled by injuries and marked by inexperience which caused first-year head coach Jim Heacock to make continuous lineup changes and play 18 first-year freshmen, the Redbirds hope for better fortunes this season.

Quarterback Adrian Wilson returns to lead the offense. He completed 121 of 219 passes for 1329 yards and seven touchdowns with only five interceptions last season.

Vic Northern accounted for more than 80 percent of the Redbird's rushing yardage racking up 873 yards last season. The team has seen improvement from freshman Toby Davis and Dorell Foster.

Bill Miller caught 45 passes for 444 yards. Returning starter David Smith was the team's No. 2 tackler last year (32 solos, 50 assists) at outside linebacker. Senior David Calhoun returns to bolster the secondary.

Northern Iowa - In total, 26 of 45 lettermen return from last year's 5-6 team for the Panthers. Three starters return on offense and eight return on defense.

The only starter returning in the offensive

See GATEWAY, Page 6

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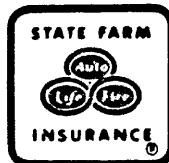
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NFL: More suspensions may follow

By United Press International

As several of the 13 players suspended by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for using anabolic steroids considered challenging their punishments, a league official said Wednesday more suspensions could be issued in coming months to players using the muscle-building drugs.

The NFL Players Association consulted with several of the suspended players who suspected they were the victims of "false-positive

test results, counseling them about possible challenges to Rozelle's punishment, said Doug Allen, the union's assistant executive director.

The union went to court Monday in an unsuccessful attempt to block Rozelle's action and maintains that the league's testing procedures were "sloppy and inaccurate" and could have falsely indicated that a player used steroids.

"They're concerned about the results," Allen said of the suspended players. "In many cases, they believe they are unfounded and

they asked us questions about the appeals procedures before the commissioner and about what they're other legal remedies could be."

Jim Heffernan, the league's director of public relations, said any of the 13 suspended players have the right to request a hearing before Rozelle as an informal appeal of Tuesday's disciplinary action.

"If the player or his agent or anyone has anything information or material they feel is pertinent

to this situation, they are free to present it to the commissioner," Heffernan said.

Allen would not identify which players had contacted the union.

Rozelle Tuesday suspended the 13 players after their urine samples given during mandatory preseason physicals were found to have traces of steroids, making the NFL the first American professional sports league to punish players for using steroids. The league tested some 2,200 players during training camps.

Philadelphia Eagles offensive guard Ron Solt, a 1987 Pro Bowl performer, and Chicago Bears safety Maurice Douglass were the most well-known players among the 13 suspended.

It is possible these will not be the only players suspended by Rozelle this season for using steroids. Heffernan said the 13 suspensions will be the only ones stemming from the tests on urine samples given during the mandatory preseason physicals this sum-

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Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Junior Dirk Mathias throws the discus Wednesday afternoon at the throwing field east of the Arena.

Track and field squad shoot for repeat as outdoor champs

By Dale Walker
Student Writer

If Saluki throwers have anything to do with it, the forecast for the SIU-C track team will be bright and shiny with a good chance of a repeat performance as Missouri Valley Conference Outdoor Track and field Champions, head coach Bill Cornell, said.

"I feel that we've got a good stable of young throwers returning this year," Cornell said. "I expect to see even better performances from them this year than their good performances last year."

Returning this year are senior captain Eric Bombali, the best returning shot putter indoors and one of the top three in the hammer, discus, javelin and 35-pound weight throw, according to throwers coach Dave Martin.

Dirk Mathias, a junior from Carbondale, is among the top five in the hammer, 35 lb. weight and discus.

Sophomore Deren Wilder is

among the top six in the shot put and discus in the MVC and will pick up the hammer this year.

Seth Moore, also a sophomore, is ranked in the top two in the javelin in the MVC after a second place finish at last season's outdoor conference meet. He will try the discus this year as well. Karl Koplin, with freshman eligibility, will throw discus and the shot put, Martin said.

Jocelyn Langevin, a 7,148 point performer in the decathlon, can contribute in the discus, shot put and javelin for the Salukis. New recruit Jonathan Hirsh, a javelin thrower from Croton, N.Y., has the potential to do well in this conference, Cornell said.

New to the team this year are throwers coach David Martin, a former hammer thrower from Indiana State University, and field event coach Darren Barber, a decathlete who has thrown the Javelin 215 ft. this year.

Also new to the Saluki throwing

program is a "new schedule of weight and implement training designed to peak at specific times of the year, such as indoor and outdoor conference," Martin said.

Despite the loss of javelin thrower Dale Walker, who led the conference for most of the year, and decathlete Larry Holloway, who won conference with a 196-foot javelin throw, the Salukis will remain strong.

Cornell said a strong team remains because "the young athletes have matured," and additions have been made to bolster those areas that had been vacated by athletes who have graduated, Cornell said.

"Indiana State University figures to be the Salukis' main competition in the conferences," Martin said. Indiana State has the top returning 35 lb. weight thrower, two of the top five returning shot putters and three of the top six returning javelin throwers, Martin said.

Daugherty fires 2-over par to win LPGA tournament

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Women's golf coach Diane Daugherty captured the LPGA Midwest Regional Championship held Monday and Tuesday at the Fox Fire Country Club in Columbus, Ohio.

Daugherty finished at two over par after compiling scores of 72 and 74 over the course of the two-day, 36 hole event. She captured \$650 and a trophy for her first-place finish in the teaching division.

More importantly, her victory

qualified her for the LPGA championship next summer. The tournament usually is held in Kings Island, Ohio but will be moved to an undetermined location which will be announced in October.

Although golf is basically a one-person sport, Daugherty is quick to divert the credit for her victory elsewhere.

"I owe it to my team," Daugherty said. "If I didn't trust them to work hard, I couldn't take the time off. It makes it easier to go out and play well in a tournament

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Diane Daugherty

Smith says team ready for Nevada

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

On Saturday, first-year head football coach Bob Smith will begin his career at the University against a perennial power in the Big Sky Conference, Nevada-Reno. Smith said he is pleased with the team's preseason workouts and his team will be ready to play — and play hard.

"I'm very pleased with our preseason practices," Smith said. "We caught a break in the weather and when we did get the (hot) Southern Illinois weather, we were in pretty good shape."

Last year at this time the area, and most of the country, was in the midst of an extended drought and heat wave. During one preseason scrimmage last year the temperature at McAndrew Stadium reached 120 degrees.

With only two practices left before Saturday's game, Smith still had some concerns about the overall Saluki team. Team

speed and depth are the two main areas where the Salukis lack heading into the season.

Another bright spot to preseason drills was the absence of any serious injuries, Smith said.

"We hardly had any injuries to the extent where surgery or broken bones were involved," Smith said. Many players wore red during the practice season but only as a precaution. Players wear red jerseys during practice to signify injuries and an inability to be involved in full-speed physical contact.

"The lack of injuries is a sign our kids are in real good condition," Smith said.

Offseason workouts and tough double practice sessions, where the coaches worked the players hard, are what Smith attributed to the low number of injuries.

Junior linebacker Kevin Kigallon, 6-0, 215, missed much of the preseason drills because of a neck injury but is expected to play against Reno.

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5K race, two-mile walk set for fair

The Illinois Governor's Council on Health and Physical Fitness, in association with the Prairie State Games and the River to River Running Club, will host the second annual Governor's Cup Challenge 5K race and two mile walk beginning at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 4 at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

Jeff Sunderlin, executive director of the Governor's Council on Health and Physical Fitness, said, "Last year's inaugural race was such a positive event for everyone involved. This year, our field of entries will increase, adding an additional level of excitement to

the race and the entire Du Quoin State Fair.

Entry fee for the Race and two Mile Walk is \$5 before Sept. 4 and \$7 on race day. Prairie State Games T-shirts will be provided to every registered runner and walker. Governor's Cup Trophies will be awarded to the top male and female winners, along with award trophies to the top three 5K finishers in each age group, male and female.

In addition to the T-shirts, walkers will be timed and be eligible for special walker prize drawings.

Registration information and entry forms may be obtained at the fairgrounds office and main gate, in the August edition of River to River Runner, local sporting goods stores or by calling the Fitness Council's office at (217) 785-8216 or Roger Craft in Du Quoin at 542-5616. Race day registration will open at 7:30 a.m. Race day access to the fairgrounds will be through gate number four. Shower facilities are available to participants following the race so that they may freshen up and enjoy the rest of the day at the Du Quoin State Fair.