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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Simon: Democrats still have chance

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

There still is a chance for the Democrats to claim the White House, Sen. Paul Simon said.

"I know there are those that say George Bush is a certainty to win," Simon said.

Simon says apartheid not limited to South Africa

Analysts say both presidential candidates are weak

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Bug bite doesn't stop Makanda senator

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

Not rain, nor sleet, nor bite of bug can keep Paul Simon from making his designated rounds.

The crutch-toting senator from Makanda came home to Southern Illinois Saturday, giving his support to local Democrats and presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

But the question of the day was not how Simon felt on the issues, but how he felt in general.

Simon, at two stops to endorse L. Gene Clarke for

State Senator and Glenn Poshard for Congress, began his speeches explaining why he was on crutches and his foot bandaged.

"For those two of you who haven't asked me why I'm on crutches, let me save myself some explanation," Simon began.

Simon said he was on the floor of the Senate Thursday when he noticed his foot started to hurt.

He said he thought he had bruised his foot, but said as the day went on he noticed his "shoe was getting

smaller."

A doctor diagnosed Simon as having cellulitis, caused by a bug bite.

"It must have been a Republican bug," Simon said.

Gus Bode



Gus says the Republican bug seems to be doing a good job.

Saturday during a gathering at his Makanda home. "But don't count Michael Dukakis out."

Simon made reference to a

recent Iowa poll showing support for both candidates was "soft" in the state.

"That means it (the election) can still go either way in

Iowa," Simon said, "and I suspect it to be that way throughout the country."

Simon then talked about the election of 1968, where at this

same point in the process, Democrat Hubert Humphrey was 11 points behind Republican Richard Nixon in the polls.

He reminded those in attendance that Humphrey lost that election by a mere 0.7 percent.

"How different history would be today if Humphrey had won that election," he said.

Simon said the question voters need to be thinking about is the future of the United States.

"We're talking about the future of Barbara Brown's three little kids," Simon said. "Including Nate, who's wearing a bowtie. The best dressed person here."

"Dukakis will provide the leadership this country needs," he said.

Simon said Dukakis "wasn't my first choice for the nomination." But said on the campaign trail you get to know someone and "I know Michael Dukakis will make a good president."

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Inventories track University's property

Equipment bought with state money has specific place

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

University property purchased with state monies, either over or under \$100, have a specific place when no longer needed or usable.

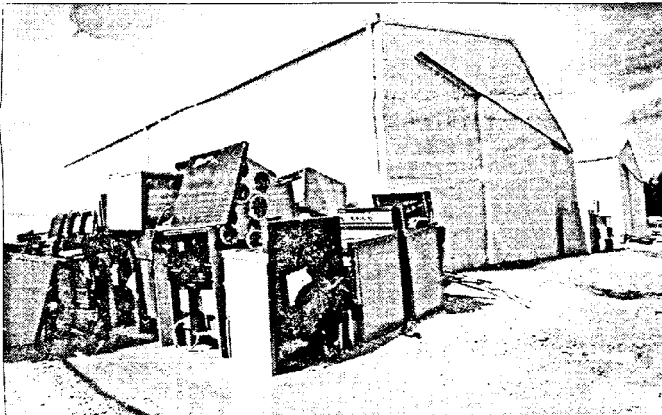
Items over \$100 are considered equipment and must be accounted for, while items under \$100 are commodities which get red tags that are not serialized but still indicate SIU-C property, Joseph Elliott, supervisor for University Property Control, said.

"Property costing \$100 or more is numbered and tracked by Property Control and is put in the University's inventory," Richard Parrish, University Central Stores manager, said.

The fate of items under \$100, no longer needed and to some no longer usable, must go through the fiscal office of this area.

Recently about 100 lamps were destroyed at Southern Hills, William McGinnis, a student worker at the housing complex, said.

"We had to break them



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

The University places items it no longer uses in the storage depot on McLafferty Road. Items that are still useable, but no

longer wanted by a department, are taken to the Glove Factory, where they are kept until someone wants them.

(lamps) so no one would use them," McGinnis said.

"It hurts me to see all those broken and thrown away," he added.

When things get a little old and unsightly but in perfect working condition, McGinnis said, instead of being destroyed, they could be given to the poor.

However, these items cannot be given away because of state policy.

Cathy Hunter, assistant director of University Housing Operations, said the lamps may have appeared to be all right on the external level, but internally they were not working.

"We were advised by electricians that the lamps' electrical parts were bad, and there could be a possible danger if plugged in," Hunter said.

"We only throw away things that are unusable," Hunter said.

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Tax pledge is signed by Kelley

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

Republican Congressional candidate Patrick Kelley challenged his Democratic opponent to sign a pledge restricting support of a tax increase.

Kelley issued the challenge during a press conference Friday in Carbondale.

"The question of taxes and tax increases are vitally important to this election," Kelley said.

The pledge, signed by Kelley, says he will oppose any effort to raise the marginal tax rate and to oppose any further reduction or elimination of deductions.

Kelley said the plan proposed by the Democrats, and endorsed by Glenn Poshard, will leave no alternative but to raise taxes.

Kelley used the opportunity Friday to attack the Democratic controlled House of Representatives and its leader, Jim Wright, blaming them for many of the problems now facing the nation.

"There's a problem with the way Congress does its business," Kelley said. "The

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This Morning

Lennon's true story shown in 'Imagine'

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Salukis nip Sycamores 10-7

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Partly sunny, 60s.

USG holds on 2nd impeachment trial

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

Funding for 11 Registered Student Organizations was approved Friday evening in an emergency Undergraduate Student Organization meeting.

Impeachment proceedings for the Committee for Internal Affairs chairwoman were not included 9:30 p.m. meeting. The impeachment trial of Juliana Taylor will

instead be held at the Oct. 26 USG meeting.

Taylor is accused of being in violation of USG academic requirements.

Taylor said she was relieved the proceedings did not take place Friday. She is distributing information on senate rights to her colleagues.

Friday's meeting was held because RSO funding was neglected when senate members left Wednesday's

meeting, halting approval of 44 executive appointments. Their absence caused a lack of quorum and, according to parliamentary procedure, forced the meeting to adjourn.

The executive appointments will go before the senate for approval at the next meeting.

"We called the meeting to provide funding to the RSO's specifically, USG President

Bill Hall said.

All RSO funding was approved by the senate except for almost \$300 requested by the USG for expenses in the Vote For A Party — Come To Election Fest, which took place the day before.

Because the meeting started at 9:30 p.m., Hall said it was not the best time to go into the impeachment proceedings,

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- 10. 18 TBA FRIENDS Against Sexual Harassment, panel and discussion.
- 10. 19 8:00 "Healing Voices": A performance at the Wesley Center (free).
- 10. 20 5:00 Women's Self-Defense. *Pt. I-Psychological Component, Rm. 158, Recreation Center (free)
- 8:00 Brother Peace Rally at Shryock Steps (for all-children welcome).
- 10. 21 8:00 Take Back The Night March at the Interfaith Center (for all-corners of Grand and Illinois)
- 9:00 Take Back The Night Rally at Wood's Hall Courtyard.

*Part II of the Women's Self-Defense course will occur on Thursday, October 27, 5-7 in Recreation Rm. 158.

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Botha returns from visit with Ivory Coast leader

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — President Pieter W. Botha returned Sunday from a visit to Europe that included a stopover in the Ivory Coast for his fourth meeting with black African leaders in six weeks designed to end diplomatic isolation in the region.

Manila agrees to pact for U.S. military bases

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino said Sunday Manila has reached agreement with Washington on strategic U.S. military bases in the Philippines, a politically sensitive issue that took months of sometimes-bitter negotiations to resolve. Aquino told reporters the pact will be signed in Washington today.

Communist leaders to seek an end to crisis

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Communist Party leaders will seek agreement on a strategy to lead the country out of an economic and political crisis at a crucial party meeting today and a major leadership shakeup is expected, officials said Sunday.

Rebel forces trap more than 100 Burmese

MAE TAW WAH, Burma (UPI) — Rebels trapped more than 100 Burmese soldiers at a newly captured strategic stronghold and dug in to fight off counter-attacks and rescue attempts, officers of the Karen rebel army said Sunday. Maj. Gen. Hla Htoo said his troops seized the stronghold at Mae Taw Wah on the Moei River that forms the Thai-Burmese border.

Space experiment cuts cost of 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A space experiment that showed it would be easier than previously thought to distinguish Soviet nuclear warheads from decoys made it possible to cut the estimated cost of first phase "Star Wars" deployment nearly in half, a deputy program director says. Brig. Gen. Garry Schnelzer, in an interview last week, told United Press International that a Feb. 8 Delta 181 rocket experiment from Cape Canaveral "gave us insight into how the optical sensors and radars would work together to discriminate between warheads and decoys."

Acquittal of two Indians brings scant victory

LUMBERTON, N.C. (UPI) — A federal jury acquitted two Tuscarora Indians who seized a newspaper and its staff, but Robeson County's largely impoverished Indian community felt no sense of victory Sunday. Eddie Hatcher, 31, and Timothy Jacobs, 20, were freed Friday after a jury of nine blacks and three whites acquitted them of hostage-taking, conspiracy, making a threat and making and possessing a sawed-off shotgun. Indian activists had hoped to show a pattern of official corruption.

Aging could double former expectations

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The number of Americans over age 85 may grow to nearly 24 million in the next 50 years, twice as many as previously expected and 10 times the current level, according to a new study released Sunday. By the year 2040, the population over age 65 in the United States may catapult to 87 million, or one-quarter of the entire U.S. population, a figure 20 million higher than what the census has projected and three times the current level, the study said.

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Chicago apartment blaze leaves three people dead

CHICAGO (UPI) — Three people, including two children, died and one person was critically injured as fire swept a three-story apartment building in the worst of four northern Illinois fires early Sunday, authorities said. Meanwhile, extra-alarm fires destroyed a furniture store in downtown Ottawa, injuring five firefighters, and swept a Hanover Park townhouse complex leaving seven families homeless. Also, a suspicious swamp fire was brought under control in Lake County.

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Reaper supports tuition hike

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

A new "department" has been created on campus, one that everyone surely has heard of.

It's called "cutback science."

A specialist in cutting back, "Dr. Grimm Reaper," was on hand at the Election Fest rally to show his satisfaction with the 18.3 percent increase in tuition at the University.

Reaper said no participation by students in the election would insure that more classes and graduate programs would be cut.

Reaper, speaking before the crowd, said students can "help continue the University's successful decline by not voting during this election."

"Any slob can run the country. What difference will it make," he said.

Screaming the chant "Don't vote you dope," Reaper said no participation by students in the election would insure that more classes and graduate programs would be cut.

"We vow to cram the classrooms and cut key



Staff Photo by Scott Perry

Dr. Grimm Reaper, a specialist in "cutback science" speaks to the crowd at Election Fest. Reaper was present to show his satisfaction with the 18.3 percent tuition increase.

classes," Reaper said.

The key to success is to work slowly, he said.

For students wishing more information on the

movement, Reaper suggested they take CA 100, section RIP.

"There's a test coming up real soon."

Officials dismayed with rally turnout

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

"I wish there was a way to build a spark under the young people of America," Gene Clarke, candidate for State Senate, said after seeing a disappointing turnout for Election Fest.

Election Fest, held Thursday night in front of Shryock Auditorium, was an effort by campus groups to get America's young people more involved in the election process.

A voter participation study shows only 39 percent of registered voters between the ages of 18 and 24 voted in the 1980 election.

To combat this problem, the United States Student Association has dedicated itself to increasing voter participation and voter awareness.

The Election Fest rally held at the University coincided with the USSA's 35-day, 37-stop bus tour throughout the United States to inform students of issues concerning them in the upcoming election.

Atop the list of issues is education, Fred Azcarate, USSA president, said.

It seemed only fitting the rally occurred on the same day the Board of Trustees voted an 18.3 percent increase in the University's tuition.

State Senator Ralph Dunn said he would continue to support a tax increase to relieve the burden placed on educational institutions it re-

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ected, while Clarke said he would have to examine the situation before approving such a matter.

Clarke did say, however, that something needs to be done.


"It isn't right for students to get out of college with such financial burdens, caused by the high cost of going to school, over their heads," he said.

Carbondale City Councilman Keith Tuxhorn told those in attendance that students need to take a more active part, not only at the national and state levels, but also at the local level.

Tuxhorn said the rights of students will not be protected if students don't get out and vote for people to represent them on the city council.

"You (students) are citizens of Carbondale too. You need to take part in the planning of issues that affect you."

"Voting is the tool to getting yourself heard."



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USG controversies affecting University

AT THE EXPENSE of SIU-C students, a power struggle is taking place among members of the Undergraduate Student Government.

A look into the past few events indicates that USG senators and committee members are locked into a childish battle to gain control in the USG.

East Side senator Vince "Makes Sense" Kelly was impeached for being a graduate student. Chair of the Committee for Internal Affairs Juliana Taylor is facing impeachment because she is on academic probation, which does not meet the minimum 2.0 grade point average required of USG senators.

WHAT SEEMS to be at the heart of the matter is the appointment of 59 executive positions to the USG. The CIA, which has advisory power to recommend or disapprove of the appointments, scheduled five-minute interviews with the appointees. The interviews came under fire because, under the USG constitution, interviews are not required. Some USG members questioned the tactics of the CIA.

The CIA is seeking to prevent most of the appointments because many of the appointees did not show up for the interviews. They also say they are seeking to prevent the appointments because most of the appointees did not sign academic release forms so that the committee could find out if all the appointees were qualified.

TAYLOR, SPEAKING for the CIA, asked for the release forms, but when she discovered most of them had not signed the forms, she and other CIA members tried to prevent the appointments. This action is strange considering Taylor herself may not be eligible under the constitution requirements because of her low GPA.

Confused? As well you should be. Most of the controversy is nonsense. The agenda for the USG lately is preoccupied with shouting matches, flying accusations and petty vendettas. The result is that the job they are entrusted by students to do is being compromised.

IN LAST Wednesday's meeting, 11 Registered Student Organizations were left without funding approval after four members of the CIA left the meeting to prevent the 59 executive appointments from being approved. If the USG continues operating as it has lately, this just may be the tip of the iceberg.

USG senators must end their quibbling if they want to do their jobs effectively. If the controversy continues, students, not just USG senators, will be the ones who feel the backlash.

Procrastinators lose election

MANY VOTERS wait until the last minute to decide whom to vote for. And, apparently many waited until the last minute to decide where they will vote.

As many as 50 people jammed the hallway outside the City Clerk's office Tuesday, the last day to register to vote.

City officials say that 160 were registered that day, with some waiting as long as an hour-and-a-half for their turn at the registration line.

We applaud the patience of those willing to wait. But, we wonder how many people won't be voting this year because they waited too long to register, and then did not have the perseverance for the last-day endurance test.

ALL ELECTIONS are important. On Nov. 8 we will choose not only the next president, but also our representatives to Congress and the General Assembly.

There have been voter registration drives, debates, campaign appearances and a barrage of television sound bites and paid commercials that undoubtedly raised awareness of the unregistered voters in the past few weeks.

But, we wonder what those unregistered voter were thinking about during the preceding year. There were no lines and no waiting on many of those days.

Quotable Quotes

"They don't like or respect black people. They want to be white so bad. The way they talk about black people, you'd think you were living with the Ku Klux Klan." — Michael Tyson about actress Robin Givens and Givens' mother Ruth Roper.

"The Republicans want to put you to sleep. They're already celebrating, they're popping champagne corks in their penthouses." — Mike Dukakis, on Republicans' predictions of an easy Bush victory.

IF PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES WERE PILLS--



After debate, the campaign is over; say hello to President George Bush

EVEN THOUGH it ain't over 'til it's over, sometimes it's so close to being over that it might as well be. Goodbye Dukakis, hello President Bush.

If the debate Thursday was supposed to resuscitate Mike Dukakis' wilting presidential hopes, it failed. George Bush, I thought, turned him every way but loose. He was firm without being nasty, affable without being silly and confident without being smug. He was, in short, the best possible George Bush.

Not that Dukakis was so terrible; he was just ... well ... Dukakis. His main job in this debate was to show folks that he was not the heartless technocrat that some believe him to be, that he was a creature of blood and bile and emotion, just like the rest of us. The very first question did him in.

He was asked something to the effect: "If you came home one night to find your wife raped and murdered, your mother hanging on a meat hook and your dog fed up your snow blower, would you get mad?"

"NO, DUKAKIS said. "I would call 812, the police emergency number my administration installed and which has reduced crime in the greater Massachusetts area by 9.5 percent. When the police apprehended the person who did it, I would make sure that they did not put the handcuffs on too tight or speak rudely to him, lest they violate his civil rights." Or words to that effect.

The problem with Dukakis is that he thinks being human is a weakness, which is fine if you're a parking meter but if you're running for president it's best to show you share some human frailties with the folks you seek to lead.

Dukakis showed the same lack of the common touch — or any touch, for that matter — when asked to name his



Donald Kaul

Tribune Media Services

contemporary heroes. "Joe DiMaggio," he might have said, then lowered the eyebrows of the audience as he explained his theory of "class" and how DiMag epitomized it. He could have named any number of working class heroes; instead he ran off a list of occupations — cops, politicians, teachers, preachers. He sounded more like he was running for guidance counselor than president.

BUSH, MEANWHILE, was picking a hero from every voting bloc he needed to win, ending with a paean to President Reagan. At that point, the liberals in the room where I was watching the debate covered their eyes. We were afraid Bush would break out his straw hat and cane and do a cakewalk across the stage, singing "If You Like Me, Like I Like You."

Oh well, one thing you have to say for us liberals: we know how to lose with grace. It comes with practice.

It's Quayle that makes it hard. I could live with George Bush; there are even those who say he's a decent man, although he wouldn't know it from the campaign he's run. But why did he have to give us Dan Quayle, a baby-faced right-wing ideologue with intellectual acuity of a geranium?

I REMEMBER when, in a similar situation, Dwight Eisenhower raised the young

Richard Nixon out of the mud and into our political life. He was there for the next 25 years. I fear we can expect no less from Dan Quayle. How could Bush have pulled such a dirty trick on us? Is it his idea of a practical joke?

The other thing that makes Bush a particularly bitter pill is his relentless attacks on Dukakis' membership in the American Civil Liberties Union. It smacks of the southern politician who accused his opponent of being monogamous, ever though married.

The strategy depends for its effectiveness on ignorant prejudice and, in depending on it, reinforces it. Bush knows that the ACLU isn't (ital) for (end ital) criminals and communists simply because they defend them in cases. The group has defended Nazis and John Birchers and anti-abortionists and Young Americans for Freedom, as well as Ollie North. It's the rights of these people that the ACLU defends and with them, our rights. Bush knows that; he must. His father, Prescott Bush, was one of the senators who led the censure of Joe McCarthy in the Senate. To act as Bush has acted shames his heritage.

MODERATE Republicans (I would say "liberal" Republicans but I don't want anyone to swoon with shame) have always considered Bush one of their own. They are as dismayed as the rest of us at the campaign he has waged but they expect a return to his former self once he's in office. That's unlikely.

There's a saying in sports: You play like you practice. In politics, you govern as you campaign. George Bush will take office with a mandate for nothing except leading the nation in the Pledge of Allegiance.

For this we needed an 18-month campaign?

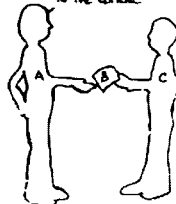
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Snuggle up

Kim Mayor, 15, of St. Louis, plays with Jessica Mills, 3, of Greensboro, North Carolina, during the last home field hockey game of the season. Mayor is the sister of senior Saluki forward Julie Mayor and Mills is the niece of senior goalie Chris James.

SIMON, from Page 1

Simon defended accusations that Dukakis appears too cold and unexciting.

"We're talking about the president. Not someone you get excited about."

He said Dukakis is real.

"What you see is what you get."

Simon also took time to give his support to De Soto Mayor Gene Clarke, running for State Senator in the 53rd District, and State Senator Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, who is running for the 22nd Congressional seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Simon said Clarke's experience in accounting will be an asset to the Senate.

Simon also had kind words for Poshard, saying he will be a fine Congressman.

"I've seen Glenn working. He's willing to work hard" for the people of his district, he said. "He has the right attitude. He's interested in helping people."

KELLY, from Page 1

Democrats have been in control of Congress for 34 years. It's this entrenched control that has led to a number of problems."

Kelley called for a change of leadership in the House, saying he would vote for House Republican leader Robert Michals, of Peoria, to be Speaker of the House.

Wright has been under investigation over incidents involving the sale of a book to contributors, pressuring a regulatory body not to close a savings and loan office and the possible leaking of classified information.

"This kind of leadership comes from being in too long," Kelley said.

Police Blotter

Joseph D. Cole, 22, of 2315 Commercial St. in Murphysboro, was arrested and charged for a residential burglary Sunday morning on South Lewis Lane, Carbondale Police said.

Rebecca K. Etherton, 23, of 700 S. Lewis Lane reported her apartment had been broken into Sunday at 1:09 a.m., police said.

Police said Cole pried open a locked patio door, stole Etherton's purse, and fled on foot. Police captured Cole and took him to Jackson County Jail.

Police said Cole is scheduled to appear Oct. 17 in Jackson County Circuit Court. Estimated loss and damage was unavailable, police said.

An overheated ballast in a fluorescent light at the Democratic Headquarters, 103 W. Walnut St., caused no damage Saturday, the Carbondale Fire Department said.

Two trucks from the fire department responded to a call from the office. Smoke filled the office, but no damage or loss was reported, officials said.

Chong Yap, 22, of 714 E. College St., reported someone burglarized his residence between 11 p.m. Saturday and 6:45 p.m. Sunday, Carbondale Police said.

Police said a VCR and an auto radio were stolen from the trailer. Loss was estimated at \$500.



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SURPLUS, from Page 1

This process is reminiscent of a problem that occurred in July, 1987, where 325 mattresses were given away by Housing to low-income families without formal approval.

"If the state doesn't want it, and we can't use it or give it away, the options are limited," Edward Jones, director of University Housing said.

The process now for mattresses, Jones said, is when no longer used by Housing, they are slit down the middle.

Patrick Foley, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Central Management Services in Springfield, said the state has two policies.

First, nothing is destroyed unless rendered completely unusable, Foley said.

Collecting all state-owned property, huge auctions are held and anything that is collected is sold to the highest bidder, Foley said.

"The money is then put back into the general fund to be redistributed," Foley said.

The Federal Surplus Program is the other option in which the federal government turns over supplies they are not using to be distributed to non-profit organizations, Foley said.

The Central Management Services is the office the University goes through when dealing with the state, Elliott said.

Options the departments do have, Elliott said, are they may transfer the items to surplus property, trade the items in, scrap it on site, or take the item apart and use the various pieces.

However, everything must get state approval first, he said.

The Glove Factory, a building located between College and Washington streets, is one option departments have concerning items they no longer need or want.

Items that are still usable are kept at the Glove Factory so other departments that are in need of them can have them, Parrish said.

Otherwise, he said, the unwanted items are stored until they are transferred back into the state's inventory.

Each department of the University must take its own inventory and when property becomes old and obsolete and the department no longer wants it, they must take it off their inventory.

The item may be transferred to another department without any exchange of money or it can go to surplus property and be stored, Lyndell Coffey, storekeeper II at Glove Factory, said.

When these items go to surplus, any University department may have the item.

If the University doesn't need it, they have the capability through state ownership to transfer items to other state institutions, Parrish said.

If it is not wanted, then it will go with other things to be transferred back into the state's inventory, Parrish said.

First the property must be inspected by two disinterested parties to verify that the items are still under University control and not lost or stolen, Parrish added.

After this property is verified, the University number given to the items are taken off the University's inventory and transferred back to the state's inventory.

Once put in the state's inventory, it all becomes part of a "lot," Parrish said, and when the state's warehouse becomes full, a sale is conducted.

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Tyson verbally attacks Givens for racial views

CHICAGO (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson says living with Robin Givens was like "living with the Ku Klux Klan," and that she and her mother "want so much to be white," in a report published Sunday Givens' lawyer called "appalling."

"They (Givens and mother Ruth Roper) don't like black people," Tyson told the Chicago Sun-Times in an exclusive interview. "They use them. But they don't like or respect black people. They want to be white so bad. The way they talk about black people, you'd think you were living with the Ku Klux Klan. I'm serious. They don't believe in people that broke their ass. They thought that they were royalty. She and

her mother want so much to be white, it's a shame. And they were trying to take me away from the people I grew up with and throw me into their kind of high-class world."

Givens' lawyer, Raoul Felder, said Sunday his client had probably not seen the story but responded on her behalf.

"On one level, of course, it's appalling — and in appalling taste. On another level, I would assume it's an act of desperation because ... his specific charges have all been exploded."

Film is combination of arias

Ten directors look at operatic works in 'Aria'

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

"Aria" is an uplifting collection of cinematic interpretations of operatic arias that range from the hilarious to the boring.

Ten directors interpreted 10 famous arias — solo songs from opera — in an attempt at highbrow music videos. Some of the interpretations are absurd, some senuous and some heart-wrenching.

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The best include a scene where a modern Romeo and Juliet make passionate love and then kill themselves. Another worthwhile scene involves a husband and wife who have affairs at the same hotel on the same night and wind up with video cassettes of each other's adventures in bed. Seeing an Elvis impersonator sing opera is worth the price of admission.

The most visually compelling interpretation involves a woman who thinks

she is in a strange, beautiful world. Then doctors bring her back from the edge of death.

Beware, though. There are some duds. The second interpretation ends with two women slowly nodding their heads calling "Yes. No." That interpretation was boring, slow and the ending was ludicrous.

Some of the lip-syncing in the fifth interpretation is distractingly bad.

Moviegoers do not have to be opera, music or art buffs to enjoy "Aria," provided they know what "Aria" is about before they see it and they go to the theater with open minds.

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Movie on Lennon gives true picture

Private footage lets singer tell own story

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

"Imagine: John Lennon" has no illusions that the enigmatic singer led some sort of poetic life as a guru of peace.

Nor does it go the much-traveled route of portraying a tragic figure: the troubled rock star unable to cope with success.

The musical documentary instead presents John Lennon's life in a refreshingly objective manner.

Through private footage obtained from his estate, Lennon and wife Yoko Ono tell their own story.

A series of 1970s home movie excerpts from their life in a secluded English mansion shows the real Lennon to be playful on occasion, short tempered at times, but always unflinchingly human.

CONVINCING HIS most zealous fans and harshest critics that he was just an average person and prone to normal mistakes seemed to be a constant struggle for him throughout his controversial career.

Considering that it was the media stereotypes which put so many labels on him in the late 1960s and early 1970s, it's surprising to see how many television interviews he granted in his later years.

These interviews, incorporated into "Imagine" at random, give great insight into

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Lennon's openness about himself.

Always wanting to learn from his mistakes, Lennon candidly speaks out on his own faults and weaknesses. Such is the case when he discusses his 14-month "lost weekend" in the early '70s when he and Ono split up.

IN ADDITION to the TV clips, "Imagine" also includes historical film footage from the various avant-garde press conferences Lennon and Ono held for their campaign of peace during the Vietnam War.

There is not an omniscient narrator supercoating and simplifying the events in Lennon's life as presented for us on screen. Director Andrew Solt prefers instead to let Lennon speak for himself via 100-plus interviews taped during his lifetime.

In separate interviews given especially for the documentary, Lennon's family discusses the singer without lapsing into overt sentimentality.

Sons Julian and Sean and wives Cynthia and Ono talk about Lennon, the family man, adding insight on how he went from a drug-oriented world of rock to responsible fatherhood.

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BEATLES RECORD producer George Martin also is interviewed.

Surprisingly, the film contains ample Beatles footage. Most of these scenes are obligatory and rather unnecessary, showing the Fab Four's American invasion.

Solt obviously felt that since one-half of Lennon's career was spent with the band, footage and music from this era would be vital in telling the complete Lennon saga.

In any case, seeing the Beatles on the silver screen again is always a thrill.

Not enough emphasis was being placed on the music during the early 60s, Lennon said. Crowds would be so loud that often the group had difficulty hearing what it was playing.

"PSYCHEDELIC VISION is reality to me," Lennon says in the film, describing the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper" period. "Strawberry Fields," "All You Need is Love" and "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" are all part of the documentary's rich musical score.

Oddly, Ringo Starr, Paul McCartney and George Harrison were not interviewed for the film.

In previously unreleased footage, Lennon and Harrison perform a bitter tribute song to McCartney shortly after the group's break up.

Later in the film, when asked about a possible Beatles

reunion, Lennon remains open-minded about the future, laying his personal differences aside by saying anything is possible.

THE FILM'S best moments are its humorous scenes, often showing Lennon as a man of great wit.

One hilarious interlude has Lennon confronting a fan who's been sleeping in the singer's garden. Lennon uses twisted logic in explaining that his songs are not special messages to the mixed-up young man.

One reporter even accuses Lennon of stealing media attention and reaping personal profit from his advertising campaign for peace.

The film would definitely benefit from more of these candid scenes from Lennon's home life.

A recurring theme throughout the film is Lennon's defense of himself. His anti-war teachings are constantly under attack during the Vietnam era, as various journalists find difficulty taking the singer seriously.

WHEN A famous cartoonist

violently insults Ono in Lennon's presence, the singer remains cool and forgiving, trying to speak rationally with the man.

One reporter even accuses Lennon of stealing media attention and reaping personal profit from his advertising campaign for peace.

Lennon suggests that he has grown up since "A Hard Day's Night," and possibly the reporter hasn't.


No matter what the accusation, Lennon's songs are always his best defense.

The same can be said today, even in the wake of Albert Goldman's exploitative "The Lives of John Lennon." Only indirectly does the documentary answer challenges made by the book.

THE FILM supports the idea that Lennon was constantly exposing his honest emotions through music. Lennon compositions such as "Mother" and "Jealous Man" illustrate this point.

Viewers will have to decide for themselves whether the John Lennon in "Imagine" is the same recluse depicted in Goldman's unauthorized biography.

With respect to the circumstances surrounding the singer's death, "Imagine" tries to end as optimistically and unassumingly as possible. Lennon, alone at his piano, sings the beautiful title song.

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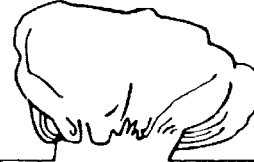
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Three endangered gray whales trapped by ice

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Workers with chainsaws struggled all weekend to cut through ice and enlarge the shrinking air holes to keep the air-breathing mammals alive until the unprecedented rescue can be mounted.

An unusual alliance of Eskimo whale hunters,

Greenpeace environmentalists, oil companies, the military and the government joined forces to free the California gray whales from icy captivity near Point Barrow, the northernmost tip of land in the United States.

"The whales don't look very good," North Slope Borough whale biologist Geoff Carroll said from Barrow. "They're pretty battered around the heads and jaws, and one seems lethargic. This has to be wearing them down."

The whales stayed in the

Beaufort Sea to feed too long before beginning a long westward migration across the arctic and eventually south down the Pacific Coast to warmer winter waters off California and Mexico. North winds led the arctic ice pack in and surrounded a 40-foot adult whale and two smaller ones.

Two breathing holes for the mammals have been shrinking in the bitter arctic cold, but Carroll said 15 people went out with chainsaws Saturday to enlarge one air hole and the saws were

buzzing again Sunday to make a second air hole bigger.

The whales are 7 miles from open water, Ron Morris, rescue coordinator and biologist for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration fisheries service, said from Barrow after flying over the area. Previously open water 5 miles away has frozen and the whales have nowhere to swim and cannot get to open water in one breath.

Barrow's high Sunday was 4

below zero and forecaster Dave Williams predicted a low of 14 below.

Such cold weather threatened to freeze the breathing holes as well as any path rescuers break open in the ice, Morris said.

Greenpeace representative Cindy Lowry said the save-the-whales group helped persuade oil companies and the military to go to the rescue, but ARCO spokeswoman Susan Andrews credited oil workers with the icebreaker idea.

Sabotage cited as probable cause in plane crash

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — An official investigation into the plane crash that killed President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq and the U.S. ambassador to Pakistan concluded the tragedy probably was caused

by "a criminal act or sabotage," a report released Sunday showed.

It speculated the pilots may have been gassed.

Excerpts of the 350-page final report released Sunday did not speculate who was

responsible, but a Pakistan Air Force spokesman said a separate investigation was begun to determine who could have been behind the sabotage.

The report said the Pakistan Air Force in-

vestigation team, aided by U.S. Air Force experts, was "unable to substantiate a technical reason" for the Aug. 17 crash of the C-130 transport plane that plummeted to the ground and exploded minutes after it took off from the

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In addition to Zia and U.S. Ambassador Arnold Raphael, much of Pakistan's top military brass were killed in the crash. There were no survivors.

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Black cops trying to cope with ghetto violence

Say Democrats will fight urban crime, poverty

Editor's note: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently sent its reporters around the country to gather interviews with ordinary voters who will help choose the next president. This is one story in a series.

By John M. McGuire
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

DETROIT — Closed-circuit monitors face the front desk at Detroit Police headquarters, a patch-quit of 10 television images from the streets and alleys surrounding the dirty granite building at 1300 Beaubien St.

"No Loitering," says a sign. "No Firearms on 8th and 9th Floors," reads another.

This could easily be a scene from the Cyber-punk movies "Robocop" or "Blade Runner," both violent and surrealistic. It gives the impression that someone is expecting a siege.

"Our kids can't write, can't think logically; they memorize things and forget it. Radio disc jockeys probably have more control over what young people think than anyone."

—Fred Lee Williams

THE DETROIT Free Press recently reported that this sixth largest U.S. city topped the nation's 10 biggest cities in the number of youths, 16 and under, killed "for gym shoes, drugs or a dirty look." In a five-year period, from 1983 to 1987, the homicide rate here increased 18.1 percent. There were 686 homicides last year.

Crime is more than political rhetoric here.

Theresa Cameron, 36, mother of three, has been a

police officer in Detroit's first precinct for a year and a half. The precinct covers a small wedge of downtown between Fort Street and the Fisher and Chrysler Freeways and the Detroit River. Officer Cameron's husband, Alonzo, is also a police officer. He works at headquarters in the personnel department, recruiting section.

ONE OF the city's 3,701 patrol officers, a total that is 110 short of the authorized strength, Theresa Cameron is also among the growing number of women on the department. Females make up more than 20 percent of the police force, the highest percentage of any urban department in the country, according to the mayor's office. With ranking officers and investigators included, Detroit has a force of 4,887.

Someday, Officer Cameron would like to work in the sex-crime unit and become a sergeant. "It's a place where you're needed," she said. Officer Cameron is not a political person, she said. Never has been. However, she does worry about things that could come close to home.

"I THINK it starts when the child is very young," she said of kids going bad. "Most of the crimes are drug-related. A lot of the kids are from single parent homes and live at the poverty level. It's hard for a single parent. And it starts young, babies having babies. It's really awful."

Usually she votes Democratic, and she is leaning that way this presidential year. She figures a Democratic administration would do more about urban crime and poverty, and bring back college grants in time, perhaps, to help her son. He has a 3.7 grade point average and wants to be an engineer.

Inspector Fred Lee Williams, a former light-heavyweight boxer, rocked in his chair a floor above the room with the TV monitors. He is an old department hand. Williams started as a foot patrolman in the north end when he walked a beat with the current chief.

IN THOSE days, the Detroit department "was racist to the bone," he said. What few

black officers there were when Williams started in the spring of 1955 generally weren't allowed to ride in scout cars. Officer Cameron, Inspector Williams and the chief of police are all black.

"Blacks always looked at the police then as the enemy, protectors of white property rights," said the inspector. "This country, however, is more divided today racially than it was then."

Like Officer Cameron, Inspector Williams is frustrated by the soaring figures of teen-age crime and violent death. The availability of guns are a major cause, he said. Violence here is almost a folkway, added Williams, who will be 61 in late October.

"WE HAVE created an atmosphere of violence in this country," he said. "We're creating apathy because of all the crap we're feeding people. Why don't we establish something to help these urban

areas?"

"Our kids can't write, can't think logically; they memorize things and forget it. Radio disc jockeys probably have more control over what young people think than anyone."

Inspector Williams said he will stay with the political party with "a feeling for people," the Democrats.


"National leadership can set a tone. A lot of people have been ignored in the last eight years. Being black, you

almost really expect it, particularly the way they've tried to dismantle affirmative action programs.

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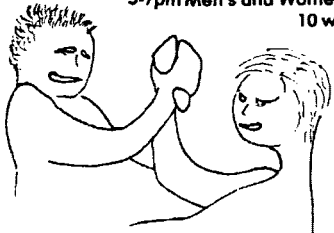
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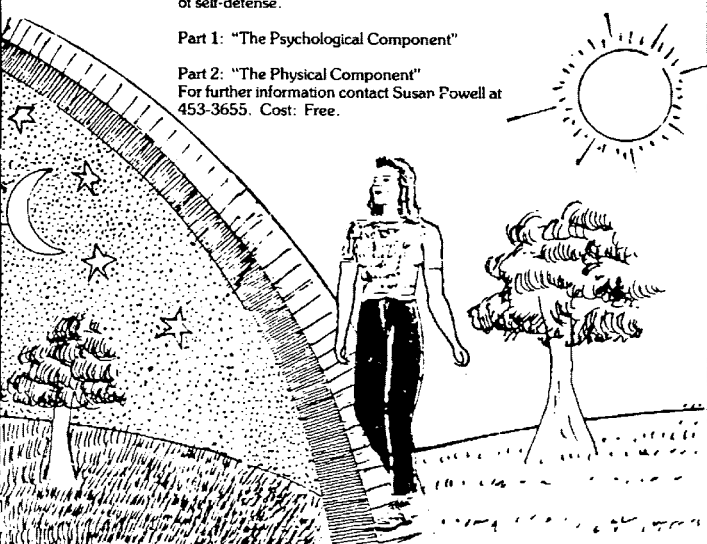
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Professor contributes to Ag club

A retired University professor has donated \$3,000 to set up a fund to help undergraduate clubs in the Agribusiness Department.

Walter J. Wills, professor emeritus of agriculture economics, said he wanted to help promote student club activities in the department.

"Too often, club members don't have the chance to participate in certain projects and events because they require extra money," he said. "This gift will at least allow club members to have some flexibility to expand activities related to agribusiness on or off campus."

Lyle Solverson, acting chair of the Agribusiness Department, said that only the interest from the fund will be available to the clubs, but it is expected to amount to about \$225 a year.

Solverson said the money will be available next year



Walter J. Wills

and clubs will have to apply for the funding.

Altogether, Wills has contributed more than \$28,000 to support various College of Agriculture student activities and scholarships through the SIU Foundation.

Counselor program approved

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

After eight years of preparing for the review, the University's Counselor Education Program has been fully accredited, the committee head who organized the accreditation said.

The two-year master's degree program has been a part of the College of Education for about 35 years, Michael Altekruze, a professor of education psychology, said.

"It's a very important accomplishment for us," Altekruze said. "Especially since this is a newer type of accreditation that's only eight years old."

Only 50 other colleges and

universities have been accredited by the Council for the Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs.

universities have been accredited by the Council for the Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs, he said. It is the only program in Illinois to be fully accredited.

The requirements for the review included an internship as part of the program and classes in cross-cultural counseling, Altekruze said.

The program's enrollment is at 60 master's degree

students and 60 doctoral students.

The accreditation will make a new career for students, Altekruze said.

"Graduates can take the counseling certification exam immediately," Altekruze said.

"It will also be easier for students to enter other graduate programs. Also employers are asking for certified people more."

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Simon: Apartheid not limited

Senator says South African violence could reach U.S.

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

Sen. Paul Simon called for greater United States' involvement in South Africa, warning the violence brought about by apartheid may reach America.

"Bloodshed in South Africa is not limited to South Africa," said Simon. "I think tensions in Detroit, Chicago and elsewhere would erupt.

"We need to get rid of this system."

Simon, who recently returned from a trip to South Africa, was giving his view of the country's situation during a public forum sponsored by the Emeritus College.

Simon said the United States should take a lead in bringing the world's nations together to combat the situation in the African nation.

Sanctions by all nations on South Africa's government will be very effective, Simon said.

One argument says the sanctions only will hurt the blacks more, defeating the purpose at hand.

Simon disagrees.

He said the message coming from the people is "There needs to be change. Whatever the cost."

Simon said blacks support the sanctions because it will

bring about the change.

"I've been hurting for 50 years," said one old black man with three children.

"If you want me to hurt just a little more so my children can have freedom, I'm anxious to do it," he said.

Simon said he has asked those in power what they think should be done, besides sanctions, by the United States to show how sincere it is about the cause.

"I have never heard a sufficient answer," he said.

Simon said the picture is discouraging, and described it as a "time-bomb."

"Inevitably things are going to explode," he said. "We need to send a message.

"We want that (message) to take place before the violence."

Simon said despite the fact there is already violence erupting, things will get much worse.

"What we are seeing now is only a prelude to the violence we will see."

Simon said he spoke with a man in a camp that is ready for violence.

"If someone handed him a stick of dynamite and said 'we move tomorrow,' he's ready," Simon said.

He said there is a large number of people who see that change is needed, in-

cluding blacks, young whites and many persons in business, but they don't know how to make change come about.

"What South Africa needs is a Sadat. They need a leader who is willing and courageous enough to move ahead," Simon said.

Nick Phillips, a professor of computer science, lived in South Africa for most of his life.

He said Simon's hopes for the future are noble, but said he is too hopeful.

Phillips said the situation is desperate and the government in power is not willing to change.

SIU-C debate teams finish in 1st and 3rd

The debate squad won first place in the junior varsity division and third in varsity at the Gateway Debate Tournament last week at the University of Missouri.

Christopher P. Carey, sophomore from Skokie, and T.J. Wolfe, freshman from Belleville, beat 43 teams from 17 schools in eight states and claimed the junior varsity title.

The University of Missouri-Kansas City team won second and Macalester (Minn.) College and Kansas State University

finished third. Michael M. Koreok, of Carbondale, and Kevin M. O'Leary, of Peoria, won all six of their preliminary matches to advance to the semi-finals but were defeated there by Central (Okla.) State University.

Koreok won first in the individual speaking competition at the varsity level. Carey finished sixth in junior varsity.

Macalester College won first and Central State University won second in varsity competition.

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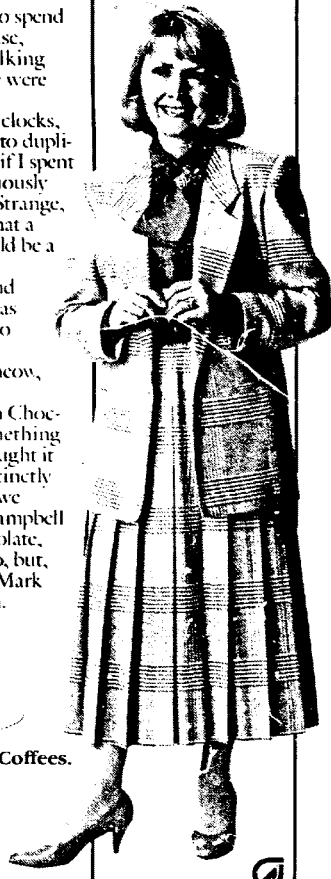
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When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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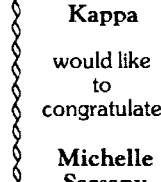
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Thank you for an exciting night! Love, the ladies of ΑΕΦ

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Briefs

MINORITY DOCTORAL candidates can meet with two faculty members from California State University who are interested in talking to beginning doctoral students for future hiring possibilities. They will be available from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. today in Woody Hall C-277.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Oct. 21 for the Nov. 15 and 17 College Level Examination Program. Applications also must be received by Oct. 21 for the Nov. 19 Veterinary Aptitude Test. For details, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B-204, phone 536-3303.

CANOE AND Kayak Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Pulliam Pool. Important trip-planning meeting.

NURSING WORKSHOP: "Professional Image Building and Time Management" will be held Oct. 25 at the Student Center. Registration deadline Oct. 21. To register, call 536-7751.

AMERICAN CRIMINAL Justice Association will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room. For details, call 549-2977.

SCIENCE FICTION and Fantasy society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room D.

STUDENT ALUMNI Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The Executive Council will meet at 6.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council will hold auditions for its talent show from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Black Affairs Council Office, Student Center Third Floor. Please bring your own music.

SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management will have a general meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room. Gola Waters, a finance professor, lawyer and labor relations expert, will lecture.

SINGLE PARENT Support

Homecoming heart disease fundraiser set

The American Heart Association will sponsor "Cardiac Arrest" to raise money for national heart disease research.

"Jails" will be set up Oct. 22 at University Mall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Homecoming Tailgate Party. Volunteers will be "arrested" and brought to the jail and held until a predator "red bail" is raised.

All "arrestees" are informed ahead of time and have the opportunity to collect all or part of their "bail" before the day of the event.

A goal of \$8,000 has been set for the event.

"Arrestees" who have committed to the event include Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, and Richard Kuehl, director of Army Military Science.

Anyone wishing to help "bail out" those arrested can call Walt Schreckler at 453-2481 or Mike Dunn at 536-5531.

Group will meet at 7 tonight at the Wesley Foundation.

CHRISTIANITY AND New Age Discussion Group will meet at 8 tonight at the Wesley Foundation.

ORGANIZATION OF Paralegal Studies will meet at 5 tonight at Tres Hombres.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi, a professional business fraternity, will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS workshop: "Introduction to MagaCalc" at 1 today in Communications 9A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 269, or key in WORKSHOP from CMS.

STUDENTS FOR Dukakis volunteers needed. Offices are located at 719 S. University Ave. Hours: 3 to 9 p.m. weekdays, noon to 6 p.m. weekends. For details, call 529-2070.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and Services will sponsor a trip to New Orleans

over Thanksgiving Break. For details, call 453-5774.

LITTLE EGYPT Cosmetologist Affiliate 34 will meet tonight at the Charter Bank, 500 W. Main St. Board meeting at 5:30, business at 6:30 and main program at 7. For details, call 457-5285.

"SETTING A New Course: The Challenge of Central America" teach-in will be held at 7 tonight in Lawson 231. Speakers will be Suzanne Dorge, a health educator in Nicaragua and Art Sandler, a professor of philosophy who recently returned from Central America.

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

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Date	Time	Alcohol Free Event	Place	Activity
Monday October 17	7-8pm	Headaches, Hangovers... or Happiness? A new look at drinking	Phi Sigma Kappa House 103 Greek Row	role play about alcohol related problems
Tuesday October 18	10-4pm	Alcohol Awareness Film Fest	International Student Lounge	all day videos on alcoholism and recovery issues
Tuesday October 18	7-10pm	Alcohol Update 88	Student Center Auditorium	panel discussion movie
Tuesday October 18	9pm-1am	Volleyball Tournament (sign up at Rec. Center info desk by 10pm Monday 10-17-88)	Recreation Center	Co-ed volleyball competition
Wednesday October 19	4-7pm	Fitness Craze	Recreation Center	information tables, games & activities
Wednesday October 19	8pm	Club Coca Cola Special Olympics Fundraiser	Student Center Ballrooms	video dance
Wednesday October 19	9pm-1am	Volleyball tournament continued	Recreation Center	Co-ed volleyball competition
Thursday October 20	7:30pm	the "Dirty Dancing" Concert Tour	SIUC Arena	dancing & music
Thursday October 20	7:00, 9:00, 11pm	SPC Film "Chainsaw Massacre"	Student Center Auditorium	movie
Thursday October 20	9:00pm	Volleyball Tournament continued	Recreation Center	Co-ed volleyball competition
Friday October 21	6:30pm	Pep Rally & Bonfire	Arena Parking Lot	Mr. & Mrs. Saluki coronation
Friday October 21	8:00pm	Rondell Sheridan, Comedian	Student Center Ballroom D	comedy
Friday October 21	9-11pm	Logos Coffeehouse	Wesley Foundation	music socialization
Friday October 21	7:00, 9:00, 11pm	SPC film "Nightmare on Elm Street Part 2: Freddy's Revenge"	Student Center Auditorium	movie
Saturday October 22	8:50am	Homecoming Parade	Grand Ave.	
Saturday October 22	1:30pm	SIUC Salukis vs. Northern Illinois Huskies	McAndrew Stadium	football
Monday thru Friday	11-2pm	Alcohol Information table, beerfest pledge station	Student Center	alcohol awareness



Everyone is welcome to attend these alcohol free events co-sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council, Intramural-Recreational Sports, Student Programming Council, Sell Over Substance Program, of the Wellness Center and University Housing



VICTORY, from Page 20

Victor. We feel pretty good about it.

"I thought we had better rush pressure," said Tompkins of his defense, which held the Sycamores to 126 yards on the ground. "Our coverage people played much better."

Rhoades said another key was a strong wind, which had gusts up to 25 or 30 mph at times.

Because they were forced to drive into the wind in the third quarter, Rhoades said the Salukis wanted to hold the

"At first, I thought the wind might take it away. I believed at the last moment and brought it in."

—Joe Cook

ball as long as possible, not giving the Sycamores any extra edge in passing.

As part of the Salukis' fourth quarter touchdown drive, Gibson threw a 25-yard pass that split end Joe Cook caught with a diving, one-handed grab.

"That is the best catch I have ever seen," Rhoades said.

Cook said he didn't know if he could get to the ball until the last second.

"At first, I thought the wind might take it away," Cook said. "I believed at the last moment and brought it in."

The Salukis' first score came on a wind-aided 47-yard field goal by John Bookout at 3:01 of the first quarter.

The Sycamores' touchdown came in the second quarter, thanks in part to a 55-yard bomb by quarterback John Sahn to receiver Steve Elminger.

Rhoades said the fact that the Salukis kept fighting

GATEWAY STANDINGS		
	Conf.	All
Western Illinois	5-0	7-0
Southern Illinois	2-2	4-2
Eastern Illinois	2-2	4-3
Indiana State	2-2	3-3
Northern Iowa	1-2	2-4
Southeast Missouri	1-2	2-5
Illinois State	0-3	1-6

Weekend results		
Southern Illinois 10, Indiana State 7		
Northern Iowa 34, Benton State 7		
Western Kentucky 21, Southwest Missouri 14		
Western Illinois 45, Eastern Illinois 8		

despite coming up empty, was the driving force behind the victory.

"The good thing about this game is about four times we just could have checked out. We had the opportunity to quit and just didn't."

The question of figuring out how to convert offensively is a difficult question to answer, Rhoades said.

"I hope the answer is time and patience. We have got to put in situations that are more meaningful."

FANS, from Page 20

crowd, excitement has generated early.

"The crowd was a lot larger than I thought it would be," said Ron DeGonia, a junior in physiology. "I got here at about 11:15 and there was a line all the way out to the parking lot."

DeGonia said the late night practice is a message.

"I think they not only said they are going to be good, but they want the students involved. They have a team that may be able to do it this year."

Deanna Sanders, a senior guard on the women's basketball team, said the promotion was a good idea.

"It lets the people know (the Salukis) are ready if they can come out from the word go."

Among the other luminaries from the Saluki sporting world were Athletics Director Jim Hart, football coaches Rod Sherill and Stanley King, former women's basketball great Bridgett Bonds and several members of the volleyball team.

Also on hand for moral support was former Saluki great Steve Middleton — who has returned to SIU-C to finish his degree and practice with the squad — and Herrin's brother Ron, head basketball coach at Benton High School.

"I have never experienced anything like this before," said Jason Sterwerf, a freshman in marketing. "By holding a late night practice I think it says they are serious about what they are doing. It



Rich Herrin is a message to the crowd which says they are going to do the best they can."

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Western Illinois	0	7-0
Southern Illinois	14-2	2-3
	0	0
	0	1-10

SCORING PLAYS		
SIU	Bookout 47	field goal
ISU	Victor 3	run (Hurry sack)
SIU	Oliver 1	run (Bookout kick)

TEAM STATISTICS		
	ISU	SIU
First downs	13	17
Rushes-yards	176-39	212-62
Passing yards	155	87
Return yards	15	29
Att-Comp-Int	20-8-1	15-10-1
Punts-ave	5-38.8	8-27.8
Fumbles lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-50	7-55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		
RUSHING—Indiana State: Victor 16-55		
Wallace 11-56; Fleming 4-15; Sahn 7-11; Porter 1-9; Southern Illinois: Gibson 11-48		
Hammie 23-95; Hines 5-15; Davis 2-6; Moore 4-14; Patterson 7-13; Parks 5-19; Edwards 5-1		
PASSING—Indiana State: Sahn 20-8-1 155 yards and 0 TDs; Southern Illinois: Gibson 14-10-1-97 yards and 0 TDs; Edwards 1-0-0-0 yards and 0 TDs		
RECEIVING—Indiana State: Elminger 3-91; Porter 1-16; Johnson 1-21; Victor 1-9; Sahn 1-13; Ramsey 1-5; Southern Illinois: Yates 7-14; Cook 3-12; Brown 3-27; Hines 1-7; Oliver 1-4; Moore 1-3		



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AND YET...STRANGELY, I'VE ALREADY FORGOTTEN HIM!

ME, TOO! WHO?

By Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

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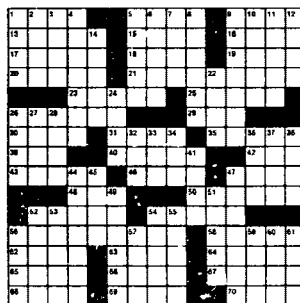
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 - 45 Apiece
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 - 51 Vine
 - 52 Couples
 - 53 Lab burners
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 - 55 Ohio city
 - 56 Impetation
 - 57 Double curse
 - 58 E.S.G. name
 - 60 Eternally
 - 61 Plateau



Puzzle answers are on page 18

Sports Briefs

Tailgate winners selected

The grand prize of the Great Saluki Tailgate, a weekend trip for eight to the Salukis' game at Kentucky on Oct. 29, was won by Tri Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega.

Other winners in the Saturday's competition include: Student category (11 or more): Delta Zeta and Phi Sigma Kappa, first place; Alpha Gamma Delta and Theta Xi, second place.

Student category (10 or less): Kokomo Beach, first place; Dan Whitsell, second place.

Saluki business spirit: Carbondale Clinic, first place; GTE North, Inc., second place.

Saluki pride: Saluki Sailors, first place; Over the Hill Tailgaters, second place; Barbara Peterson, third place.

Basketball to have walk-on tryouts

Tryouts for walk-ons for the men's basketball team will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 24 at the Arena. For more information call Rich Herrin at 9-5311.

Intramural sports club council to meet

The Sports Club Council will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Conference Room of the Rec Center. For more information call Katie Belisle at 6-5531.

Recreational facilities will close soon

The University and Law School tennis courts will close for the season on Nov. 4. The Campus Lake boat dock will close on Oct. 28.

Dodger enjoys best October

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mickey Hatcher of the Los Angeles Dodgers calls his improbable October one of the thrills of his life.

"Just when you think it can't get better, it does," said Hatcher, a 10-year veteran who is playing in his first World Series. "I just can't wait to see how it ends."

Two weeks ago, the Dodgers' top pinch hitter could think only of his one at-bat a game. But a prolonged slump by first baseman Franklin Stubbs and injuries to left fielder Kirk Gibson have put the 33-year-old in a regular spot in the lineup.

WORLD SERIES

Saturday's result

Los Angeles 5, Oakland 4

Sunday's result

Oakland at Los Angeles, late

Tuesday's game

Los Angeles at Oakland, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's game

Los Angeles at Oakland, 7:25 p.m.

Thursday's game

Los Angeles at Oakland, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Saturday's game

Oakland at Los Angeles, 4:25 p.m., if necessary

Sunday's game

Oakland at Los Angeles, 8:25 p.m., if necessary

Freshman Dennis wins again

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

The men's cross country headed down on the farm Saturday to compete in the Illini Strider Open. Freshman Jon Dennis once again led the way as he finished first, for the second time this season, with a time of 24:20.29 on the 5-mile course.

The race was held on a farm, just outside of Champaign, which was the former home of Illinois coach Gary Weineke.

Illinois won the meet with 36 points, followed by Illinois State with 43 points, and SIU-C in third with 81 points. Marquette took fourth and Iowa was fifth.

"As a team we went into the competition thinking we were every bit as good as Illinois State," Coach Bill Cornell said. "But they finished five men ahead of our second-place finisher."

Cornell said although Dennis ran a very good race, outdistancing his nearest opponent Illinois State's Dave Wilson (24:35) by 15 seconds, the team itself lagged behind and did not perform up to earlier expectations.

Wilson, expected to be Dennis's toughest competition in the Missouri Valley Conference championships in two weeks, led an Illinois State

attack that placed five runners in the top 15.

Illinois State runners finished second, sixth, ninth, 12th and 14th on its way to a second-place finish.

"It is important to us that we still believe we can win the conference," Cornell said. "Even after losing to Illinois State in this meet."

SIU-C's second finisher was David Beauchem, who was 15th with a time of 25:24. This was not up to par for Beauchem who had, up to this point, been improving and running faster, Cornell said.

"Dave (Beauchem) had been running within 15-20 seconds of Dennis so far this year," Cornell said, adding that the team as a whole did not run as well as expected.

"We had a hard week of workouts," Cornell said. "And the overall performance of the team was flat. Many of the runners looked tired."

Cornell said both Vaughn Harry and Paul Glanville's

performances also were hindered by colds.

"Vaughn and Paul (Glanville) both said they couldn't breathe very well, and Glanville had to drop out of the race halfway through."

Harry up to this point had been finishing in the top 20 each race. He finished in 26th with a time of 26:03.

Rounding out SIU-C's finishers were Paul Burkinshaw who finished in 17th with a time of 25:34, Mark Stuart in 22nd at 25:51, Evan Taylor in 39th at 27:03, and Craig Steele in 42nd with a time of 27:39. Steele was suffering muscle tightness and a hamstring problem.

Cornell said after his team's tired-looking performance, he may have to rest some of his key people before the conference championships.

"I will not be running Burkinshaw, Glanville or Mark Stuart," Cornell said.



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BEACH	RADIM	
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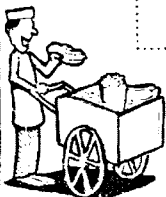
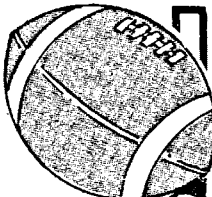
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Volleyball team loses to SW Missouri in 5 games

By Lisa Warns
Staff Writer

Southwest Missouri State, ranked first in the Gateway conference pre season poll, defeated the Saluki volleyball team in its second conference match of the season, 11-15, 15-9, 12-15, 15-11, 15-4 Saturday afternoon at Davies Gymnasium.

"A big factor for the loss is that we've played a large amount of volleyball in the past 24 hours," Saluki coach Debbie Hunter said.

Senior setter Sue Sinclair said: "I can't attribute the loss to any one thing but we were struggling harder than we had to."

Sinclair added that the communication on the court has improved.

The conference opener Friday night against Wichita State was the first five-game match SIU-C has won this season. SIU-C defeated Wichita State 15-10, 15-2, 13-15, 8-15, 16-14.

The first game against Southwest Missouri State was tied seven times but SIU-C broke the hold. Nina Brackins contributed with six kills in that game. She finished with a total of 17 kills, but added 16 hitting errors.

In game two, SIU-C had a 7-1 lead before Southwest Missouri rallied.

"We had a high-momentum factor and the team was playing together, but we couldn't hang on," Hunter said.

"We had confidence we'd come back," Southwest Missouri State coach Linda Dollar said. "We were prepared mentally."

In the second game, sophomore Amy Johnson had five kills and three solo blocks.

Teri Noble had seven digs in that game and also had a career high 18 total kills.

In the third game it was the

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Southwest Missouri State 3 Southern Illinois 11-15, 15-9, 12-15, 15-11, 15-4

KILLS-BLOCKS-ACFS
SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE (15-9)-Brackins 9-11, Hines 2-0-0, Strackman 10-12-0, Bacon 10-5-2, Ferguson 0-0-0, Gilman 7-2-0, Surr 5-2-0, Scalfidi 8-4-1, Hunt 1-2-4, Totals 57-17-6

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 7-11-Sinclair 0-4-1, Thompson 0-0-0, Noble 18-1-0, Schulteheim 0-0-1, Bessner 7-3-1, Johnson 11-6-0, Schae 0-0-0, Newman 0-0-0, Newman 7-3-0, Brackins 7-4-2, Oswald 0-0-0, Totals 60-14-6

Hitting Percentage-Southwest Missouri State .57-.55-.69 for 14-2, Southern Illinois .60-.49-.187 for 0-59 Assists-Southwest Missouri State 52 (Brackins 26) Southern Illinois 51 (Sinclair 44), Digs-Southwest Missouri State 81 (Schulteheim 15) Southern Illinois 82 (Schulteheim 17) Attendance-233

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Southern Illinois 3 Wichita State 15-10, 15-2, 13-15, 15-9, 16-14

Salukis' turn to come from behind. Southwest Missouri State had a 9-0 lead which the Salukis surpassed.

"Our play (in game three) was tenacious," Hunter said. "We were not looking at the scoreboard."

Southwest Missouri's eight-point lead in the fourth game proved too steep for the Salukis, though. The Salukis had 10 hitting errors to add to their difficulties.

SIU-C scored only four points in the fifth game of the match.

"At first we didn't have rhythm," Dollar said. "We weren't passing and when you can't pass, you can't do anything. I wondered how we did it (won)."

Southwest Missouri State is 15-5 overall and 2-0 in conference play. SIU-C is 7-11 and 1-1.

Lori Simpson did not play Saturday because she twisted her knee coming down from a block during Friday's match. She will need a lot of rest, Hunter said. Simpson led offensively with 19 kills against Wichita.

Noble, who injured her ankle during the Texas A&M match Oct. 8, did not anticipate playing Friday night.



Staff Photo by Alan Hewas

Freshman middle blocker Stephanie Newman reaches for the ball as Southwest Missouri's Stephanie Brown (7) and Laura Scafidl (15) attempt to block at Davies Gym Saturday. Newman had seven kills and three blocks in the Salukis loss to the Bears.

Women's Safety: Her Concern Is Your Concern

One out of every three women will be raped in her lifetime. That boils down to one rape every three minutes in this country. These assaults happen on our streets and in our homes; they occur among acquaintances, partners and strangers. Her concern is your concern—because she is your sister, friend, partner, mother. She may be you. Help stop rape NOW become involve and learn the facts!

Women's Safety Week October 16-22, 1988

MONDAY, October 17-Safety Awareness Workshop for men and women 7pm at the Wesley Foundation

TUESDAY, October 18-Panel Discussion: Sexual Harassment TBA

WEDNESDAY, October 19-Performance 8pm Wesley Foundation

**THURSDAY, October 20-Self Defense for Women, Part I* Rec Ctr 158 5-7pm
Brother Peace Rally (for all) Shryock Steps 8pm**

**FRIDAY, October 21-Take Back the Night Rally/ March (for all)
Meet 8pm on the corner of Illinois and Grand Rally Begins at 9pm on Shryock Steps**

Sat. Oct 22 Women's Healing Retreat* TBA
*Part II of the Self Defense (Physical Component) is 10/27, 5-7pm Rec Center

The Wellness Center reminds you that people who commit rape and sexual assaults are disproportionately likely to have been drinking.

WELLNESS CENTER — GROUPS & WORKSHOPS

GETTING FIT FOR AEROBICS

Gentle exercises designed for those who are overweight or find aerobics programs too strenuous. Includes mini lectures on fitness and weight control. This ongoing group meets MON., WED. AND FRI. 5-6PM beginning MONDAY, OCTOBER 17 5-6PM
Rec. Center Multipurpose Room Co-Sponsored by Int. Rec. Sports

STOP PROCRASTINATING!

This one night workshop helps you understand why you put things off. Co-sponsored by the Career Counseling Center.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18 3-4:30 pm
Illinois Room, Student Center

Talking About Sex

How much of what you know about sex is accurate? Get the facts at this informal discussion. Bring your questions.
WED. OCT. 19 7-9 PM
Illinois Room, Student Center led by Chris Labyk

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING

This 7 week group offers motivation, a structured program & group support for those who are serious about quitting.
Meets Tuesdays, 4-6PM beginning **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18**
Call to register: 536-4441
Co-Sponsored by American Lung Assoc.

Women Getting Well!

This group examines myth-messages that women get which are "making us sick and tired." Focus include sexuality, body image, and self-esteem. Meets Tuesdays for 2 weeks starting **TUESDAY, OCT 18 4-6PM**
Ohio Room, Student Center Presented by Pat Fabiano

YOGA FOR WELLNESS

This 5 week course introduces the spiritual, physical and mental benefits of Hatha Yoga. Co-sponsored by Intramural/Recreational Sports Begins **WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19 4-5:30PM**
Room 156, Recreation Center Presented by Dave Ullam

A HEALTHYWEIGH

ONGOING SUPPORT GROUP OCTOBER 20-NOVEMBER 10

Learn safe and effective ways to lose weight permanently in this supportive group setting. Beginning **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 7-8:30PM**
Call to Register 536-4441

Adult Child Assistance Class

This ongoing group meets **Mondays 6-8pm**
Saline Room, Student Center

'Frustrated' offense pulls out victory



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Indiana State tailback Tori Vactor leaps over Sycamore's only touchdown Saturday. Salukis defender William Perry to score the Salukis won the contest 10-7.

Fourth-quarter scoring drive saves good defensive display

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Frustration was the name of this football game. Lucky for the Salukis, they've been playing it long enough that they know all the tricks.

With 9:36 left in the fourth quarter of Saturday's contest, the Salukis scored their first touchdown in seven quarters to pull out a 10-7 victory over Gateway foe Indiana State.

"I can't remember being as frustrated as a coach as I was at the half," said SIU-C coach Rick Rhoades. "I did something I've never done — I threw a headset. In games of the past we have shot ourselves in the foot. Now we are up to the knee cap."

The Salukis, who move to 4-2 overall and 2-2 in the Gateway, came up empty on two prime scoring attempts.

With the ball on the 25-yard line and less than a minute before the half, Fred Gibson threw the ball into the hands of Sycamore defensive back Lavent Blaylock.

On the first drive of the third quarter, the Salukis marched to the 6-yard line, but failed to convert on a fourth-and-inches.

"Not converting on a fourth-and-inches is like a 5-9 guy out-jumping a 7-footer," Rhoades said. "It was a big factor in the game. We are not getting the job done and it is becoming a problem."

Saluki halfback Chuck Harnke, who rushed for 51 of his 95 yards in the third quarter drive, said the offense just couldn't get over the hump.

"What happened was we



KEYS TO THE SALUKI VICTORY

DEE - tense

While the Saluki offense couldn't convert, the defense held Indiana State to 126 yards rushing. It also contained Tori Vactor, the Gateway's leading rusher, to 55 yards.

That's she blows

The wind played a big factor in the Salukis' first score, helping John Bookout complete a 47-yard field goal. On the other hand, the wind played havoc with low flying punts for both sides.

couldn't put things together. It's very frustrating to work hard and not get anything for it."

Quarterback Fred Gibson echoed Harnke's comment.

"It is really frustrating any time a good drive is stopped and you just can't figure out why. You've got to wonder what is going on."

In Rhoades' eyes, the Salukis' defense was the savior. Tori Vactor, the leading rusher in the Gateway, was held to just 55 yards.

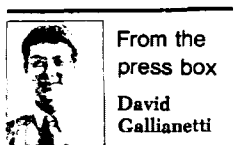
"The defense played an outstanding game," Rhoades said. "The line had much better pressure on the quarterback."

Defensive coordinator Jim Tompkins said keeping Vactor contained was a big plus.

"The thing we really wanted to do was shut down

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Fans reading message into midnight scrimmage



From the press box
David Gallianetti

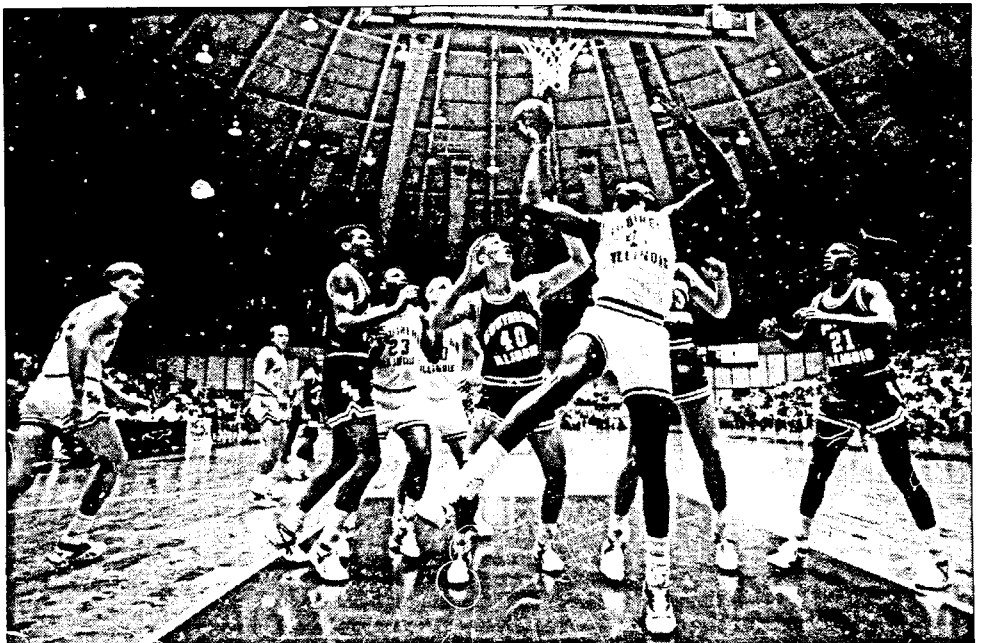
Saluki men's basketball coach Rich Herrin probably never thought 1,084 people could sound so good.

With a chant of "SIU" resounding through the Arena and the thunder of rims unaccustomed to the vibrations of slam dunks, the Salukis' 1988-89 basketball season commenced Saturday bright and early at 12:01 a.m.

"We had a pretty nice crowd for no organization or offense set up," Herrin said. "We accomplished what we set out to do — showcase what we've got."

There was an intense electricity in the air, despite the fact that the season opener is about a month away.

With reports that players like Freddie McSwain and Tony Harvey, coupled with old stand-bys Randy House and Kai Nurnberger, are going to make a legitimate run at the Missouri Valley



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Saluki Darin Parker (42) reaches for a rebound along with Rick Shipley (40) during the midnight scrimmage Saturday.