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The Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 76, Issue 10

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, August 31, 1990, Vol. 76, No. 10, 20 Pages

SIU-C to help in area development

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

ULLIN — SIU-C must work with area colleges to improve the economy and the quality of life in Southern Illinois, University President John C. Guyon told regional leaders Thursday.

Guyon said the University is ready to work with community colleges of the region in sharing

faculty expertise and in training more health care professionals to carry forward the momentum of the Lower Mississippi Delta Development Commission.

Guyon spoke about the University's role in helping Southern Illinois at a follow-up hearing on the Delta Commission at Shawnee College.

The commission was started in 1988 by U. S. Sen. Paul Simon,

D-Makanda, and U. S. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Bellefonte, to help improve poverty-stricken areas in seven states along the Mississippi.

Sixteen Southern Illinois counties, including Jackson County, make up the northern-most part of the Delta Commission area.

Simon said the commission has formed a good blueprint for fighting poverty in the area but

follow-through action from regional leaders is needed to put the plan to work.

Simon has introduced two bills to help the Delta area, including a national literacy act and a federal job training program for those needing jobs.

U. S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, amended a housing bill to bring more money to Delta counties for low-interest housing.

Rhonda Vinson, the Illinois representative on the Delta Commission and the director of economic development at SIU-C, said the federal government got the momentum going but the seven states must carry out the programs and initiatives.

Vinson said Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky would benefit from

See DELTA, Page 7

Dorms start supper service on Sundays

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

University dormitory residents will no longer have to eat out Sunday nights because the cafeterias aren't open.

The residence halls now serve supper on Sunday night, and some local restaurants have mixed opinions about the effects.

Theodore Bessette, co-owner of Saluki Express, said the decision to serve Sunday dinner has cut his business 20 percent. Sunday night used to be his busiest night, but now it's Friday, he said.

"I think it will cut into every single restaurant at least 15 percent," Bessette said, adding that about 75 percent of his business is from students in the residence halls.

Another restaurant manager seems unconcerned.

"It really hasn't affected me that much," Andy Gilbert, general manager of Shoney's, said. Gilbert said he has tried in the past to get

the Sunday night college business but has not drawn as much as he would have liked. However, he has experienced more student business than last year.

The change in meal time occurred after several meetings when some students indicated an

See DORM, Page 7

Gus Bocie



Gus says even fast food delivery might not be able to compete with Sunday dinner at the dorm.

Forest Service to lead self-reform movement

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

Efforts by U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, to develop an ecologically sensitive management policy for the Shawnee National Forest is part of national trend being led by a surprising group of activists.

University graduate Jerry A. SESCO is the U.S. Forest Service's deputy chief of research and one of the people leading a reform movement from inside the Forest Service.

SESCO said he wants to see closer ties between researchers who are trying to understand the forest's complexities, the people in charge of timber production and the people depending on the forest for either

recreation or timber.

These goals have been put into a new forest service program called New Perspectives.

The project officially began less than a year ago and was developed in response to the dissatisfaction that was growing across the country over the forest service's concentration on timber production.

SESCO, who received a master's degree at SIU-C in 1974, said New Perspectives is a broadening of the forest service's multiple-use management policy. It will recognize the importance of biological diversity, scenery and natural areas.

"It's not changing the mission of

See SHAWNEE, Page 7



Wheel washer

Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Guy Michael, Jr., 3, son of Guy Michael from Carbondale, gathers suds and scrubs away on the tires of his father's car Wednesday afternoon at the Wall St. Car Wash.

Bush asks other nations to share expense of Operation Desert Shield in Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush announced an effort Thursday to persuade other nations of the world to share the costs — both military and economic — of the massive push to force Iraq from Kuwait.

At a White House news conference, Bush said he was sending Secretary of State James Baker and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady on a multinational trip to coordinate contributions and

donations to defray the costs of the operation.

Bush declared that it was important that the burdens of the operation, which has mostly been a U.S.-sponsored effort, be shared by "anyone with a stake in international order."

The United States, he said, was "more than willing to bear our fair share of the burden ... but we also expect others to bear their fair share."

Bush stressed the costs of the operation involved not only the military operation, the brunt of which is falling on the United States, but also economic hardships being endured by countries observing the international economic boycott against Iraq.

"The sanctions are beginning to take hold," Bush said. "We want to make sure that countries contributing to this effort are not penalized."

This Morning

Columbia launch delayed once again
— Page 9

Saluki football team plays Northern Iowa
— Sports 20

Harold, 90c

USSR educators, teacher to visit University

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

Five administrators and one teacher from Vladimir, USSR are coming to SIU-C next week to finalize an exchange program between SIU-C and Vladimir Polytechnical Institute, said Harry Miller, vice president of academic affairs and one of the coordinators of the exchange.

The group of soviet visitors will become acquainted with SIU-C

administration, faculty and students in an attempt to combine the academic programming of Vladimir with SIU-C for the exchange, Miller said.

The type of exchange program to be offered is still being negotiated.

The exchange could allow students and faculty from SIU-C to go to VPI from a month to a semester, said Robert Edwards, professor of Russian at SIU-C who will be one of the interpreters during the visit.

Vladimir faculty and students may come to SIU-C as part of the exchange, Edwards said.

John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Miller started an informal exchange in 1987 in search of academic associations abroad.

"It was from that initial interest that we started the link with Vladimir," Miller said.

The five administrators from VPI, Alexei Sergeev, rector (president), Vladimir Titov, pro-

rector (vice president), Lev Samsonov, pro-rector, Leyudmila Sushkova, dean of the VPI broadcast engineering program and Viktor Efron, head of the technical sciences program, will all leave SIU-C on September 13, Miller said.

Helen Potapova, assistant professor of sociology will stay at SIU-C to teach in the language department from Oct. 15 to

See USSR, Page 7

Sports

Salukis battle Panthers in UNI-Dome

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

In the 1989 contest between the Salukis football squad and the Northern Iowa Panthers which ended the Dawgs 2-9 season, UNI won 38-14. But the Salukis were at a considerable disadvantage, they were without the services of injured standout quarterbacks senior Fred Gibson and junior Scott Gabbert.

In Saturday's 1:30 p.m. game at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa, the Salukis will be suiting up a healthy Gibson and Gabbert, along with junior-transfer Brian Downey. Saluki coach Bob Smith knows who his starter is for the

Northern Iowa ballgame, but he isn't giving any information away.

"They (the three quarterback candidates) know who is starting," Smith said. "It is possible that they could all see action. With these three I could flip a coin and not be wrong."

The Panthers finished the 1989 season at 8-3 just missing a birth to the Division I-AA playoffs. The UNI offense is both strong and experienced returning running back Steve Hougom and receivers Rory Federsen and Chris Nuss. Saluki senior defensive end Marty Hochertz said finishing off the season with UNI last year leaves the Panthers offense fresh in his

mind.

"They have an advantage with their experience," Hochertz said "but their offense is so simple. They just drill it at you and wait for you to make a mistake. We folded in the second half last year, but this year I think we can stop them."

The new-look Saluki defense features four down linemen and three linebackers instead of the five linemen and two linebackers they utilized in 1989. Hochertz said that gives the defense more room to stunt and attack the offense.

A rookie to the Panther lineup is sophomore quarterback Jay

See FOOTBALL, Page 19

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS at NORTHERN IOWA

Kickoff: UNI-Dome (16,400), Cedar Rapids, Ia. Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Coaches: SIU-C, Bob Smith (2nd year, 2-7). UNI, Terry Alphin (2nd year, 8-3).

1989 Records: SIU-C, 2-7. UNI, 8-3.

Series: SIU-C leads 5-3, dating back to 1965.

Last Meeting: UNI won 38-14 at UNI.

Nicknames: SIU-C Salukis. UNI Panthers.

Conference: Both teams are in the Gateway Conference.

Enrollment: SIU-C - 24,000. UNI - 11,500.

Affiliation: Both teams are Division I-AA.

On The Air: WCIL 101.5 FM.

Team Colors: SIU-C maroon & white. UNI purple & old gold.

Sports Pass holders reap the benefits

By Jeff Bobo
Staff Writer

Saluki sports buffs may be inclined to purchase a Saluki Sports Pass which allows its carrier admission to each of the 41 SIU-C sporting events where there is a charge for admission.

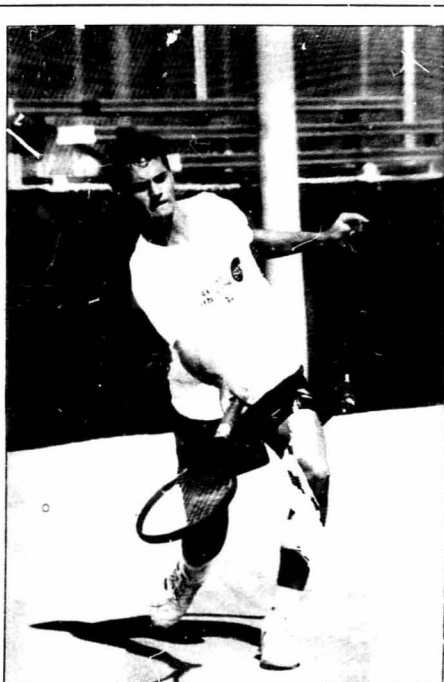
Sports where admission is charged include football which has four home games, men's basketball which has 15 home games, women's basketball which has 13 home games and women's volleyball which has nine home matches.

"With the pass you know you're going to get seating if basketball is sold out," athletics marketing and promotions coordinator Tom Davis said. "You show the pass and you get to choose where you want to sit from the remaining tickets as opposed to just taking what they give you when you pay general admission".

The cost of the Saluki Season Pass is \$20, which brings the cost of each individual game to less than 50 cents each. Events normally cost \$2 each, so if a student plans on attending more than ten events, the pass would be a cash saver.

The pass also gives its holder additional privileges. Should any

See PASS, Page 19



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Slice it thin

Sophomore tennis player, Tim Derouin volleys during the Salukis practice Tuesday afternoon.

Athletics load up with McGee and Baines

Cardinal changes begin with McGee leaving for Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Last year, the world champion Oakland Athletics picked up Ricky Henderson in June and Ken Phelps for the stretch drive.

On Wednesday night, the A's struck again.

This time, the acquisitions were slugger Harold Baines from Texas and speedster Willie McGee from St. Louis.

The moves were the work of Sandy Alderson, the team's vice president who joined the A's in 1980.

Alderson has nourished a minor-league system that has developed sluggers Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire, catcher Terry Steinbach, shortstop Walt Weiss and second baseman Mike Gallego. He also picked up Dennis Eckersley and Dave Stewart when others in the

league thought the pitchers were washed up.

On the trading market, Alderson has had few peers. He reeled in Henderson and Phelps from the Yankees, Bob Welch from the Dodgers, and now Baines and McGee.

"We finally rectified the imbalance in our offense," said Alderson of the trades. "We feel we can better approach the last 30 games of the pennant race. What these two moves show is that we're dedicated and focused on 1990. Our aim is to win the American League West."

Whose "imbalance" is Alderson talking about? Oakland's or the rest of the American League's?

The A's already have one of baseball's most feared lineups, which is now bolstered with McGee and Baines.

Rickey Henderson leads the American League with a .323 average, .012 points lower than McGee's National League average. McGee leads the majors in hits

(168) and has scored 76 runs. He will now bat in the No. 2 spot and team with Henderson, forming an extraordinary top of the lineup while adding further speed to the club.

Baines, who has 202 home runs in 11 seasons, fits like a glove into a lineup overburdened with right-handed power. His addition will make an opposing manager's relief decision in late innings all that more difficult.

"We needed left-handed hitting help and we tried to solidify that with power from Harold Baines, who is a quality left-handed hitter with a lot of American League experience," Alderson said. "And with Willie McGee, who was a consummate hitter in the National League and someone who can play center field for us."

To get the pair, Alderson had to part with rookie Felix Jose, who was hitting .266, and four minor leaguers from a well-stocked farm system. It was a pricetag Alderson seemed able to live with.

Saluki volleyball opens at Ball State

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team opens its season this weekend at the Ball State Invitational against Colorado State, Indiana and the hosting Cardinals.

Coach Patti Hagemeyer is anxious and nervous to see how the Salukis will battle it out. But Hagemeyer said the final score isn't important, the experience is.

"I would like us just to be in control of what happens on our side of the net," Hagemeyer said. "If that means we come home 3-0

or 2-1 or even 0-3, it will give the players a better idea of what they're going to have to improve on."

Hagemeyer said the team's co-captains Junior Lori Simpson and Junior Debbie Briscoe will be the key assets to the Saluki team.

Simpson was redshirted in 1989 with a knee injury but as a sophomore she set a team record with a .238 attack percentage.

"Lori is the backbone of our team," Hagemeyer said. "She's calm and collected and will call the

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 19

Becker, Capriati advance to third round action of Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boris Becker, one short step from the top, came across a former great on the way down Thursday, and the result was an easy straight-sets victory that catapulted the defending champion into the third round of the U.S. Open.

Becker, effective with his booming serve although he registered only two aces, crushed Yannick Noah 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2) on a sunny afternoon.

Jennifer Capriati, the 14-year-old phenom, also enjoyed the weather, running off nine games in a row to earn her berth in the third round with a 6-3, 5-1 victory over Patricia Hy. She later said her biggest ambition is to win "America's tournament."

Becker, often troubled in the early stages of major championships, such as the French Open, where he was ousted in the first round of action, has yet to drop a set at the National Tennis Center.

"You can't win them all, you can't win 10 tournaments in a row," the 22-year-old West German said. "That's not the way it's ever been in tennis, and that's now the way it is now. But I'm No. 2 now, very close to No. 1, and that's pretty good, don't you think?"

Stefan Edberg, ranked No. 1 in the world, was beaten in the first round, just as he was at the French Open, but is assured of retaining the top position in the next rankings.

Noah, who ranked among the top 10 for six years in a row, now has fallen to No. 35 in the world and is disturbed about the state of his grasshopper days. He didn't have a single break point in the first two

sets, and although he converted on his only opportunity in the eighth game of the third set, he allowed Becker to break back in the next game.

"I'm not happy with the way it went today," said Noah, 30, who lost to Becker in the 1989 U.S. Open quarterfinals. "I'm going to go home and think what comes next in my life. I can't think of taking a break if I want to come back in this game. If I take a break, it's for good."

The other seeds to play during the afternoon won, with the exception of No. 14 Jim Courier, a 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-5) loser to South African Gary Muller. Muller delivered 24 aces, 10 in the final set, and added 25 service winners.

Monica Seles, the French champion and No. 3 seed, easily defeated Ros Fairbank-Nideffer, 6-2, 6-2, although she got a headache from the heat. The 16-year-old Yugoslavian has won 43 of her last 44 matches.

Americans Brad Gilbert, Aaron Krickstein and Michael Chang, seeded Nos. 8, 9 and 11, respectively, all won in straight sets. Gilbert defeated Rich Leach 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 6-2; Krickstein beat Jason Stoltenberg 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, and Chang stopped Jimmy Arias 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-2.

Krickstein, an Open semifinalist last year, hurt a muscle below his right shoulder while serving in the third set, and said he was concerned about his third-round match with Pat Cash.

Hy, born in Cambodia and now living in Canada, had two points to go up 4-1, but Capriati turned things around quickly and captured nine games in a row.

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Newsrap

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Negotiators name interim government for Liberians

KOLOLI, Gambia (UPI) — Negotiators seeking a solution to the Liberian civil war Thursday named an interim president, vice president and National Assembly to run the country until elections can be held in a year, diplomatic sources said. The sources said Amos Sawyer, who was instrumental in drafting Liberia's current Constitution, was chosen to serve as interim president in a secret ballot by the approximately 60 delegates attending the conference. Sawyer was appointed by current President Samuel Doe in 1982 as chairman of the committee that wrote Liberia's new Constitution in 1984.

Union gives Polish leader frosty reception

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Shipyard workers at the birthplace of the Solidarity labor movement gave Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki a frosty reception Thursday on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the union he helped found with Lech Walesa. Not a single worker applauded Mazowiecki as he called for unity in the same shipyard hall where the historic accord that created the East Bloc's first independent labor union was signed on Aug. 31, 1980, by strike leaders and representatives of the communist government. Instead, the embattled head of Poland's Solidarity-led government fielded more than three hours of questioning.

Three Pakistani cities rocked by bombs

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Three bombs exploded in different cities around Pakistan Thursday, killing at least 11 people and injuring 38, security officials said. The most powerful blast killed seven passengers on a crowded train traveling from the northern city of Rawalpindi to Lahore in eastern Punjab province. Other passengers waiting at a nearby station rushed the injured to hospital, officials said. The blast occurred when the train was pulling into the station in the small town of Kalyam Awan about 18 miles from the capital. Other explosions occurred in the towns of Faisalabad and Mureedke, but officials refused to link the three blasts.

Cancer risk tests on rodents criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Animal tests used by the government to determine whether chemicals pose a cancer risk to humans are virtually worthless for gauging low-level threats found in daily life, scientists claimed Thursday. Other experts countered that, despite their weaknesses, traditional mouse and rat tests remain the best way to protect the public from chemicals with cancer-causing potential. In articles in two leading scientific journals, Bruce Ames and Lois Gold of the University of California-Berkeley spelled out their objections to the routine use of high-dose tests in rodents to determine if a chemical is a serious cancer risk.

Check-clearing law nears implementation

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Federal law will require banks to clear checks more quickly beginning this weekend, but consumer advocates and bankers disagreed Thursday on whether the new law will be a consumers' blessing or a bankers' nightmare. Permanent provisions of the Expedited Funds Availability Act of 1987 go into effect Saturday, requiring that banks clear checks and make funds from them available within two business days for local checks and five days for non-local checks. The limits are shortened from the three-day period for local checks and seven days for non-local checks that have been required since Sept. 1, 1988.

U.S. Supreme Court denies stay for condemned

POTOSI, Mo. (UPI) — The Supreme Court Thursday denied a stay of execution for condemned killer George Gilmore, convicted of murdering an 83-year-old woman in a crime spree that targeted elderly and handicapped people. The court issued a brief order noting that Justice Thurgood Marshall, who opposes the death penalty, dissented from the decision, and that Justice Antonin Scalia took no part in the case. It was the third time the nation's highest court had rejected appeals by Gilmore during his 10-year legal fight to avoid execution.

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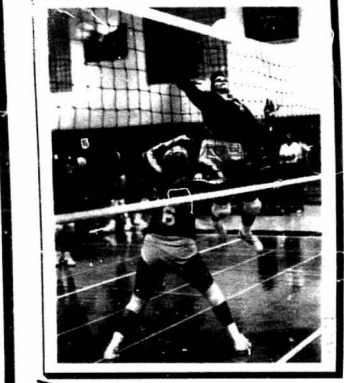
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Volleyball — The Saluki volleyball program is quickly improving under second-year head coach Patti Hagmeyer. Last season the Salukis posted an 18-11 mark which was their first winning record in three years. The Saluki volleyball team also excels in the classroom. In the 1990 Spring semester they earned a 3.28 combined grade point average which was the best among all Saluki athletic teams that semester.

Get in the game with the Saluki Sports Pass! The Saluki Sports Pass is your ticket to see over 40 exciting Saluki athletic events during the 1990-91 season. At a cost of less than 50¢ per event you can't afford to miss out. The Saluki Sports Pass also gives you great discounts at eleven area merchants including Zippo, Varsity South and Beyer's Sports Mart. To get the pass simply fill out the lower portion of this ad and send it in, then get ready to cheer on the Salukis all year long!

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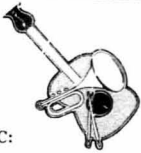
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Entertainment Guide

Mugsy McGuire's to feature traditional be-bop and jazz



MUSIC:

Ricky Van Shelton, in concert with K.T. Oslin and Exile's Les Taylor, 8 tonight at the Du Quoin State Fair, \$12.

Jazz Ensemble, featuring Ken Ledford and SIU-C School of Music faculty, 9 to midnight tonight at Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main, \$3.

Bronx Zoo, 9:30 to 1:30 tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center, \$2.

200 Proof, 9:30 to 1:30 tonight at PK's, 308 S. Illinois. No cover.

Rude Beat League, Chicago reggae band, 9:30 tonight at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois, \$2.

Roger Miller, in concert with Roy Clark, 8 p.m. Saturday at the Du Quoin State Fair, \$12.

Misty Mountain, with Wayne Higdon on fiddle, 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn, Cambria, \$4.

Faces in the Wood, 9 p.m. Saturday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand. No cover.

Dub 'Dis, Chicago reggae band, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Hangar 9, \$2.

Slappin' Henry Blue, featuring Tawl Paul, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at PK's. No cover.

Iowa's Best Entertainment, 10:30 p.m. Saturday at Graffiti, 215 S. Illinois, \$3.

Vicki Vincent, at the official grand opening, 8 p.m. Sunday at Graffiti, \$5.

Live jazz with Mercy, 9 p.m. Sunday at Pinch Penny Pub. No cover.

Four on the Floor, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's, \$1.

Roger Whittaker, in concert with Steve Wariner, 8 p.m. Monday at the Du Quoin State Fair, \$12.

Tawl Paul, 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington. No cover.



MOVIES:

"Phantom of the Opera" (1925), silent horror classic starring Lon Chaney, Sr., at 6 tonight in Lesar Law Auditorium. Donations to the Big Muddy Film Festival will be requested at the door. Silent two-reel comedies by Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and W.C. Fields also will be screened.

"The Naked Gun: From the Files of 'Police Squad!'" (1988), starring Leslie Nielsen, at 7 and 9:30 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium, \$1. Presented by SPC Films.

By Melynda Findlay
Staff Writer

Traditional be-bop mixed up with a little contemporary jazz will be the main attraction tonight at Mugsy McGuire's.

A music student, two School of Music professors and musicians from the community are featured in a jazz combo that will perform from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$3 at the door, and reservations will be accepted.

Ken Ledford, senior in music business, handles the vocals for the ensemble, which also includes

Harold Miller, assistant professor of jazz studios at SIU-C, and Robert Allison, head of the jazz studies program.

Area residents Robert Pina, Ricky Micu, Kevin Cox and Jim Wall are featured members of this jazz group, Ledford said.

"When so many good musicians get together, you just let it happen," he said, noting that the group sets its musical itinerary on a song-to-song basis, depending on what the musicians feel like playing at the time.

The idea of a "Jazz Night" was originally conceived by Kathleen

Shaffner, an area folk singer, Ledford said.

"There was not really a place that people could go to hear jazz, except for Pinch Penny on Sunday nights," Ledford said. "So Kathleen decided to go to a local club to see if they would go for the idea."

There were two "Jazz Night" performances during the summer that were "jacked," Ledford said.

"People love this type of music," Ledford said. "We want to give people in Carbondale a taste of the kind of jazz music they would hear if they were in Chicago or St. Louis."

Missouri newspaper project receives humanities grant

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The National Endowment for the Humanities announced Thursday it had awarded more than \$7.2 million in new grants, including more than \$500,000 to support the Missouri Newspaper Project.

Project Manager John Popko at the University of Missouri-Kansas City said the grant will allow workers to travel across the state to find old newspapers, catalog them and put them on microfilm if they cannot be found anywhere else in the state.

The project is administered in Kansas City, but its base of operation is at the State Historical Society in Jefferson City because of its central location, Popko said.

Under the project's first grant, which was given in 1988 and was due to run out next month, workers cataloged newspapers at the

historical society.

"We have a handle on some of the microfilming to be done, but some of it we expect to discover as we travel around the state for the next two and one-half years," Popko said.

Workers will visit libraries, newspaper offices, and county and local historical societies to try to find old newspapers.

The project's goal is to catalog and preserve newspapers from state repositories, add 1,000 titles to a national bibliographic data base and microfilm 236,000 newspaper pages by March 1993, when the new grant runs out.

The National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C., provided grants to preserve deteriorating archival and library materials, and to help institutions care for fragile material

Festival show presents silent movie classic

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

The Man of a Thousand Faces strikes again.

The Big Muddy Film Festival will present Lon Chaney's 1925 horror classic "Phantom of the Opera" at 6 tonight in Lesar Law School Auditorium.

Donations to the film festival will be requested at the door.

Piano accompaniment to this silent film will be provided by J. Hamilton Douglas.

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To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kesner Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.



Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Rural health care bill must receive funding

THEORETICALLY, the recently signed health bill will provide the region with the health care relief it so desperately needs.

It's a nice idea. But when the General Assembly and Gov. James R. Thompson approved the bill they forgot to allocate any money for the programs.

The bill calls for health incentives to rural areas such as more health personnel on the job, improved inpatient and outpatient care, better emergency services and a variety of new scholarships offered to recruit more professionals to the rural areas.

RURAL HEALTH care in the area is reaching epidemic proportion. The quality of the care available is deteriorating. Some Southern Illinoisans must drive hundreds of miles to get the basic health care they need.

In fact, this bill is just what is needed if there is any hope for a speedy recovery for rural health care. There's just one catch—this bill needs funding.

It was a noble effort of Thompson and company to approve such a bill, but what is the point?

Without funding, none of the programs slated by the bill can become a reality. Essentially the politicians are saying yes we need better rural health care, but no, we're not going to fund it.

THE PLAN of the General Assembly is to allocate money for the bill whenever funding becomes available. But "whenever" might be awhile, and in the meantime rural health care continues to crumble.

We realize this bill sports a steep \$16 million price tag, but that's a small price to pay when thousands of people's lives depend on quality health care.

THE ILLINOIS Legislature acknowledges there is a problem with rural health care. It's time to do something about this problem. The first step has been taken by signing the bill, but that means nothing until the funding is appropriated.

Let's get rural health care back on track for the sake of Southern Illinois before it's derailed permanently.

Opinions from Elsewhere

UN's talking right move

By Leon Daniel
 UPI Chief Correspondent

Incredibly, the non-achieving and under-cherished United Nations is on a roll.

It now appears that the often maligned world body may be the last, best hope for peace in the Persian Gulf region and in Cambodia.

UN Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar goes to Amman, Jordan, Thursday to try to negotiate peace in the Gulf with Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz of Iraq.

And the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council have reached basic agreement on a political settlement that could end two decades of civil war in Cambodia.

After 45 years of Cold War, the United Nations really is working diligently to make good on its lofty promise of peace.

The enhanced peace-keeping role for the agency will be welcomed by a world gravely

threatened by the winds of war.

An exultant but unidentified American diplomat told The New York Times that the accord on Cambodia culminated in the United Nation's "most historic month."

Unprecedented agreement among the five permanent members of the Security Council was necessary for adoption of that accord, and for a series of resolutions demanding the withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

Other countries victimized by the Butcher of Baghdad wisely sought justice through the United Nations.

Moving surely if slowly, the agency authorized use of military force in support of the worldwide embargo on trade with Iraq. Saddam promptly caved in, ordering his ships to submit to inspections.

Now the Baghdad bully has offered to release the women and children he holds as hostages.



Letters

Clearcutting given bad press; positives aspects overlooked

INCREDIBLE PRESS has been given to Earth First! in recent months, both nationally and especially locally due to various clear cut proposals by the U.S. Forest Service.

It seems fair to say that the media has done little to prepond the positive attributes to wildlife that a clear cut does actually provide.

This is obviously a clear cut case of not being able to see the trees for the forest.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN, representing a student body of a major university, should take a more progressive step toward fair and rational reporting.

There are ample professional people employed by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in the departments of forestry and wildlife who are tremendously competent to comment scientifically on the ecological pros and cons of clear and selective cuts.

MATURE FORESTS with massive crown densities favor a few select wildlife species.

Clear and selective cuts promote diverse and abundant habitat

through forest regeneration in successional stages for a multitude of insects, birds, mammals, and flora.

The long-term benefits of a clear cut to wildlife are nearly mind boggling.

To systematically define all these benefits would require thousands of pages with that paper, of course, being obtained from a tree.

WHICH TREE should we cut to provide that paper?

For anyone to say they oppose the cutting of all trees an public lands is to say they oppose diverse ecological balance on public lands.

In other words, their prejudice favors life for one species and death for another.

Wildlife habitat diversity is the key to a healthy and viable ecosystem.

If one tree is not cut, then many animals, insects, and plants will not live nor will a new tree begin to grow in its place.

THE GREAT PROBLEM of our times is that select groups of tunnel-visioned, self-proclaimed environmentalists direct massive efforts toward the preservation and

perpetuation of a population of one or two species of life.

Wise resource management dictates habitat manipulation that will promote quality conditions to support reproduction, growth, and survival for the greatest number of wildlife species.

THIS DIRECTLY correlates with responsible, sustainable harvest of mature timber within parts of a forest through rotation stages over many years.

The chain saw is definitely a friend to far more animals than it is a sword. Whether or not you want to kill a cockroach depends an awful lot on whether or not you are one.

Earth First! may be the best friend of a white oak, but there have got to be countless wild creatures out there that don't think too much of them for blocking the path of a chain saw.

IF THERE BE one great virtue to burying oneself in a logging trail to halt the advance of a bulldozer, it might be to afford himself the opportunity to meditate on whether there might be something else better to do!—Don Garver, Murphysboro.

DE analogy of Hussein considered inaccurate

As a veteran of two Persian Gulf naval deployments, I can assure you that Saddam Hussein is not a second-grade bully. Your analogy is inaccurate and inappropriate.

We are speaking of a man with an intensely loyal and battle-proven armed force, an immense and lethal arsenal, and no conscience to keep him awake when he employs both.

We are speaking of a man who used chemical weapons against his one-time enemy Iran, then turned them on his own people in Northern Iraq.

We are speaking of a man whose air force put two missiles into the side of the USS Stark, murdering 37 sailors, without provocation. We are speaking of a man who promised not to invade Kuwait, then did.

We are speaking of a man who currently holds thousands of western hostages at strategic military outposts and calls them

guests. We are speaking of a man who has done all this in the last five years. Hardly comparable to rulers, pencils and spit wads.

Perhaps the DE should spend less time on cute analogies and more time explaining why our economy and many other western economies are affected by Hussein's actions.

Perhaps the DE should report on the purpose of the naval blockade in the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman.

Perhaps the DE should write reports on how the oil embargoes of the 70s affected the nation and draw meaningful parallels.

Perhaps the DE should compare the American Embassy takeover in Iran, to the threats against the western embassies in Kuwait City. I guess it is easier to be cute than responsible.—Derek C. Simmons, senior in computer science and mathematics.

Earth First! appreciated

My husband and I live next to the Fairview Timber Sale. I am writing to express our appreciation and thanks to the Earth Firsters who have been conducting a vigil there for over 70 days.

We, like most people, had heard negative reports about Earth First! and were hesitant about their presence when their vigil began.

But we have found them to be kind, considerate, nonviolent people who just really care about the environment and the world. They have put their lives and jobs on hold in order to bring public attention to some of our local environmental problems. I would like to thank them for their efforts.—Karen Frailey, Pomona.

Focus

Du Quoin fair survives diversity

'Grandpa' Hayes built event from strip mine lands

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

In the 1920s, Calvin Coolidge sat in the White House, people danced the Charleston, Ronald Reagan attended grade school and the Hayes family prepared for the Hayes Fair Acres in Du Quoin for its first fair.

The hobby of William R. Hayes, affectionately known as Grandpa in Du Quoin, was buying old strip mine lands and adding plots of life to them. A particular plot of land had great potential—potential to be a fairground.

Hayes and his mother, May Hayes, had a successful bottling company in Southern Illinois, Clarence McCrary, Du Quoin historian explained. Hayes made a hobby out of buying old strip mines and leveling the land and planting grass and trees. Hayes kept the fair growing by acquiring more land in the '30s.

In 1923, the first Du Quoin State Fair drew more than 60,000 people and started a tradition that has been continued by three owners. The Hayes family developed the fair through three generations and sold the fair in 1979 to Saad Jabr, an Iraqi national who was the first foreign student to graduate from SIU-C in 1952. Jabr, who also earned a master's degree from SIU-C in 1954, considered Southern Illinois his second home. In 1986, the fair opened under ownership by the State of Illinois and gave the fair the much needed money to keep it afloat.

But it was the Hayes family who gave the fair its character and feeling that continues today.

Du Quoin historian Clarence McCrary said it was Hayes' love and fascination with show business that brought big name entertainment to the fair. In 1950, Bob Hope and Chico Marx became the first major entertainers to perform at the fair.

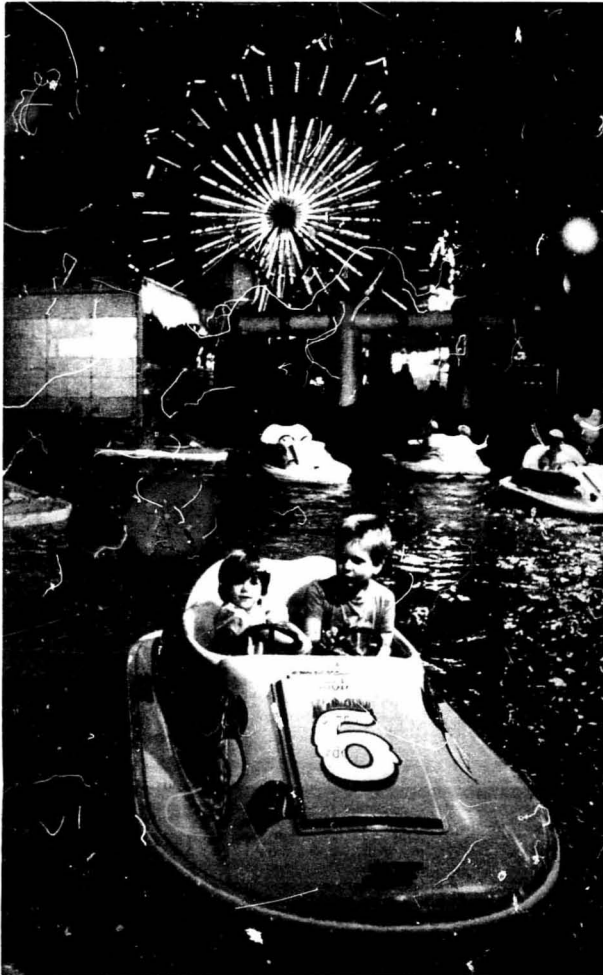
During World War II, the fair had troubles with transportation, labor shortages and building material, but managed to continue. In 1945 the grandstand burned and temporary stands had to be built.

Hayes died in September 1957 just two weeks after the fair's management was left in the hands of his sons Don and Gene. The Hayes brought the famed Hambletonian harness race to the fair in 1952. The Hambletonian was inaugurated in 1926 at Syracuse, N.Y. In the 24 times it was run in Du Quoin, nine records for 3 year olds were either tied or lowered.

The Hambletonian brought big business to the fair until it moved in 1980 and the World Trotting Derby was brought to the fair. In 1974 the Hambletonian was almost lost to a higher bid out a pledge of \$87,000 made by 10 harness racing associations kept the race in Du Quoin for six more years. The World Trotting Derby had its inaugural race in 1981.

Don and Gene Hayes kept the tradition of big name entertainment alive by bringing Eddie Fisher, the Everly Brothers, comedians Rowan and Martin, George Burns, Nat "King" Cole and others to the fair.

William Hayes II took over in 1967 and in



Daily Egyptian File Photo

'Duchess' remembers her first fair

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

When Virginia Marmaduke lived at the fair for the first time, she was 14 years old. When she last left the fair she was 82. Marmaduke, a Southern Illinois native, attended the first Du Quoin State Fair when it opened in 1923.

"I started out on the day the first fair opened 68 years ago. My grandfather and grandmother lived on a farm six miles west and I went to the fair with them," Marmaduke said.

"Even then you could see the possibilities. William Hayes (founder of the fair) could see it too. He would stand there and visualize places for the birds, trees and green grass," she said.

Marmaduke was born in Carbondale and lived there until she was 10 when her parents moved to Chicago.

Marmaduke, known as "The Duchess," worked for many years in journalism and radio and television.

"On my first day of duty at the Chicago Sun-Times, a hard-boiled city editor called me up to his desk. He said 'Marmaduke, that's a helluva name for a byline. I'm not gonna yell Miss Marmaduke across the newsroom. It says here that you're not married. Although you don't have a duke, we'll call you the 'duchess'."

Three months later she was writing a column called "Around the town with the Duchess."

But in her youth, in the summer she stayed with her grandparents in Southern Illinois. Her interest in show horses landed her a job as official announcer of the Du Quoin State Fair Fancy Horse Show in 1943.

See MARMADUKE, Page 8

Above, Ryan Finnegan and Daniel Twomey cruise in a boat ride at the modern day Du Quoin State Fair. Below, a harness racer charges past the finish line on the one-mile track that was completed in 1945, two years before this photo was taken.

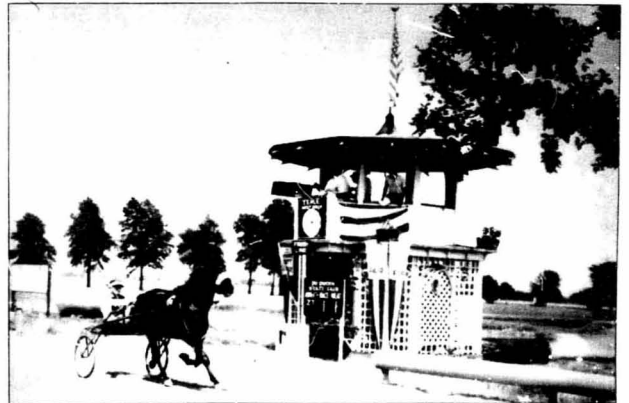
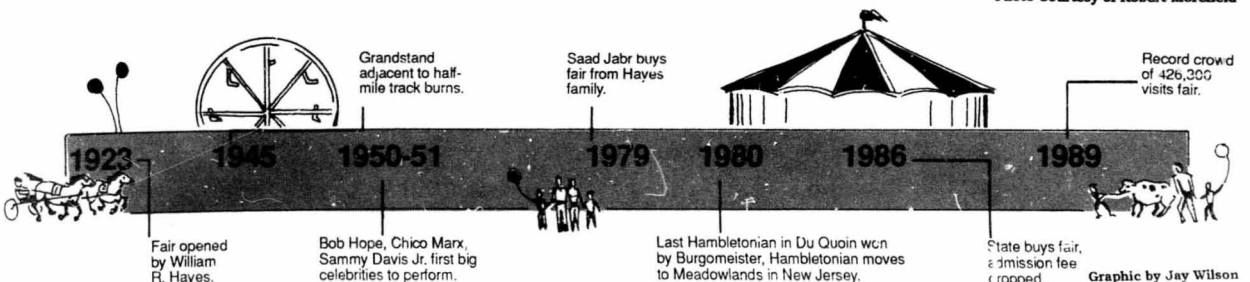


Photo Courtesy of Robert Morefield

1970 Steppenwolf became the fair's first rock show. But in August the stable building burned down.

The Hayes Fair Acres Rotunda Barn burned for six hours just after midnight on Aug. 8 1970. Firefighters from nine communities fought the fire, but the dry wood and winds kept their efforts in vain. The fire marshal ruled out arson, but did not find a definite cause. Estimates of the damage ranged from \$500,000 to more than \$1 million.

See FAIR, Page 8



Study of university murderer suggests age, occupation

Florida police reveal limited information, but ask for reports of suspicious behavior

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The serial killer who stabbed and bludgeoned five college students is possibly a security guard or hospital orderly and has knowledge of weapons and crime scenes, a psychological profile reportedly shows.

Police said they have been flooded with calls and letters from people claiming to have information about the killer who has terrified the University of Florida community.

"We don't know who he is ... he may appear as normal as you or I except he murders people," Police Lt. Sadie Darnell said. "We're nowhere near saying we've got a suspect but we're very encouraged with the cooperation we're getting."

The Miami Herald, quoting sources, reported Thursday that the profile being prepared for investigators shows the killer probably is in his late 20s or early 30s.

The Herald report did not indicate what the profile was based on but said the killer probably is not a sworn police officer or a doctor, but works more along the lines of a security guard or a hospital orderly.

The report said authorities believe the five slayings are the work of one person who is knowledgeable of weapons and crime scenes and who frequents places where students congregate — bars or clubs.

Police encouraged Gainesville residents to report anything —

even a "gut reaction" — that might help them track the killer, but also appealed for calm.

"We've had officers who have been out on a call and have been met at the door by guns," Darnell said. "We don't want any additional tragedies."

Police officials held a news conference Thursday but refused to reveal much about the investigation for fear of stirring it. They declined to say when the FBI would finish drafting a psychological profile of the killer.

"Again we do not have a profile. It's too early," Darnell said.

Alachua County Sheriff's Lt. Spencer Mann said the FBI had provided investigators with "preliminary information" but declined comment on a Miami Herald report about the profile.

Tampa television station WTWT reported receiving a letter, signed only with the initials "K.T.," from someone claiming to know the killer. The letter, postmarked in Tampa, said the murderer was a failed medical student and was leaving Gainesville.

"Letters like that, we've received at least 30 of those ... I don't believe that's unusual," Darnell said.

Calls poured in at the rate of 1,400 per hour to the 150-member task force investigating the murders. Some suspicious sightings turned out to be nothing more than tree branches brushing against the sides of houses, Darnell said.

She said investigators had no

physical description of the suspect although they were checking various reports of suspicious sightings from the victims' neighbors.

Terror has gripped the college community since authorities discovered the bodies of the five students earlier this week, all in apartments within 2 miles of the University of Florida campus.

Four of the dead were University of Florida students and the fifth was a student at Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville.

Police believe the killer sought out slender young women with brown hair and forced his way into their apartments to kill them.

All the victims fit the description, except for one young man who was the boyfriend of one of the women.

Darnell sought to clarify police reports that the killer knew his victims.

"There is a possibility that the suspect or suspects may have been watching the victims for a short period of time but they were not acquainted in any meaningful way," Darnell said.

Mourners jammed the First Baptist Church in Pompano Beach Thursday for the funeral of one of the victims, Sonya Larson, 18, of Deerfield Beach. Her body was cremated.

Larson and her roommate at the University of Florida, Christina P. Powell, 17, of Jacksonville, were found stabbed to death in their apartment late Sunday.

Gainesville Mayor Courtland Collier expressed sympathy for the victims' families and sought to reassure parents of students in Gainesville.

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DELTA, from Page 1

extending I-24 to connect Paducah and St. Louis. She said people who live east of Harrisburg would like to see Route 13 expanded to four lanes all the way across Southern Illinois.

Poshard posed the question: If people were offered an area to live in like Southern Illinois, with rich farmland, abundant natural resources, the convergence of two major rivers, and a major research university (SIU-C) in the center, would they take it?

"You bet they'd take it," Poshard said. "And that's us. Take it and run with it."

Poshard said he is amazed that in this wealthy nation a section of genuine poverty could exist, a section that still holds great promise.

"Sometimes it hits me," he said,

"as I'm driving down Route 3...it hits me hardest when I visit the people in Southern Illinois who live day-by-day in the grip of poverty."

By identifying agricultural needs, housing needs, health needs and educational needs, a difference can be made, Poshard said.

State Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Cartersville, said he and other congressmen will make sure Illinois continues its participation in the Delta program after the commission expires next month.

"One thing we have identified well is that we have needs," Woolard said, "and we realize it's not something you can fix quickly. We need a continuation of this program."

Ed Jones, a retired congressman from Tennessee, said the

commission could find money for improving the delta area in Washington, D.C. "A lot of money is wasted," Jones said. "A lot of it is not being used."

Funds from the federal government need to be re-directed to areas that have been malnourished for years."

Jones said the money is needed to turn around deficiencies in housing, health care and industry.

The industry is needed to put to work the many people in the delta region who have no jobs and rely on welfare, he said.

Other regional leaders recommended developing more business, increasing tourism dollars, and growing corn to use as gasohol so consumers will not have to rely on the Middle East.

SHAWNEE, from Page 1

the forest service," he said. "But it's a big difference from the way things were done in the past."

Another change the program focuses on is the need for better research into the forest ecosystem.

A report issued by the National Research Council said the forest service's research into understanding the complexities of the forest ecosystem were underfunded and failed to answer some of the most basic questions.

Hal Salwasser, director of New Perspectives, said the forest service developed the program to guide regional foresters as they develop new ways of doing business with the public and scientists.

"Each region has its own core team that is working to guide people through these changes," Salwasser said.

To explore what this program could mean to the Shawnee National Forest, Poshard has invited SESCO and Salwasser to attend a Sept. 17 meeting of the Shawnee National Forest Citizens Advisory Council to explain what New Perspectives is and how Shawnee could fit into the program as a lead forest.

They will be joined at the meeting by Butch Maria, District Forester for Region 8 (which contains Shawnee) and Don Boelter, assistant director of the North Central Forest Experiment Station.

Poshard said he is interested in the New Perspectives program because it embraces a broader ecological perspective and looks at the forest in a more ecologically sound way.

"It doesn't see the forest as a timber farm," he said.

New Perspectives also gives the public an active role in the decision making process rather than reacting to what is proposed by the forest service, Poshard said. "I know there is a lot of strong feeling toward the forest in this area," Poshard said. "It's important that people know what the (management) policy is, understand the policy and see that it's carried out in an environmentally sound way."

Salwasser said the idea of designating forests as showcases of the new policy is so new, it is not known what they officially will be called.

He said the criteria that will determine if a forest qualifies as a demonstration project has not been finalized because of budget considerations that have to be approved by congress, but there are general areas agreed upon.

A forest wanting a special designation will need a proven record of working with the public that is affected by management whether they represent environmental or resource concerns; a high degree of sensitivity to the forest's ecology; a strong collaboration with scientists; and a management team willing to take on the risk of being highly visible.

"I'm hopeful that the Shawnee will be designated a lead forest in this program," Forest Supervisor Rod Saltee said.

Ray Morris, president of the Citizens Advisory Council, said New Perspectives would fit in with the council's original mission as an advisory group to the forest service.

The invited officials will be given an extensive tour of Shawnee before attending the public meeting at a location yet to be announced.

USSR, from Page 1

Dec. 7. The course will probably focus on soviet culture, Edwards said.

As part of their stay at SIU-C the Soviets will go to the SIU-C vs. Indiana State football game, tour SIU-C and take a shopping tour of the University mall and K-Mart as part of their first experience of American culture.

The Soviets will be honored with a musical salute to Vladimir on Sunday night in the Student

Center ballrooms. Performers will include SIU-C's New Arts Jazz Trio, all of the SIU-C school of music and Carbondale's New Shaw Barbershop Quartet.

A conference on Glasnost and other Soviet cultural and political issues will be held at 1:30 on Monday Sept. 10 in the University Museum. The conference will be held again at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday and the international forum at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday in the Student

Center Illinois Room. The international forum will be a question and answer period to talk about social and academic issues concerning the Soviet Union after Glasnost, Miller said.

If a shopping trip to K-Mart is not enough of a taste of American culture for the Soviet visitors, they also will be offered a tour of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. on Wednesday.

DORM, from Page 1

interest in Sunday evening meals, said Mary Morgan, assistant director of housing for food service.

"Most schools I was familiar with do serve meals on Sunday evening," Morgan said.

The Sunday evening meal now being served is a light meal of soup, salad and sandwiches because housing was unsure of how receptive the students would be to it. Many of the comments from students have been favorable, Morgan said.

"We decided to try the evening meal and see how it works," said Ed Jones, director of University Housing. People just were not getting up for breakfast, Jones said.

Sometimes there would be more staff than students at the meal, he said.

In considering the change, Jones said balancing the cost as well as student receptiveness had to be considered.

"The feedback we got was very favorable, if we could do it without increasing the cost," Jones said.

Some students may still go to restaurants anyway.

"I usually order out anyway," said Kevin Cannon, who lives in Bailey Hall. In his second year in the dorms, it has become a habit to eat out on Sundays, he said.

Scott Hillman, day manager at La Roma's Pizza said Sunday night business has dropped off quite a bit.

"We got killed on our deliveries," he said. Hillman said La Roma's does 70 to 80 percent of their delivery business to the residence halls. Sunday had been

the busiest night as far as deliveries went, he said.

One manager said it's too early in the semester to predict.

"Right now it's pretty early to tell," said Scott Dyer, executive manager of Ponderosa. "Sunday night we were still pretty packed."

Dyer said it will be pretty hard to tell this weekend since it is a three-day weekend and many of the students will be going home.

Gwen Coach, a sophomore majoring in early childhood development major who lives in Baldwin Hall, said the decision to serve Sunday night meals will be very helpful because she won't have to go out to eat every Sunday.

Wendy Powell, a sophomore psychology major who lives in Neely Hall, also is happy with the decision.

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MARMADUKE, from Page 5

"The show lasted until they needed the funds for the Hambletonian. But it drew rich owners from all over the nation," she said. "Society horse shows are a thing of the past."

Marmaduke befriended the Hayes family, and when she would do the horse show, she would stay at the Hayes' home where the celebrities sometimes stayed.

"I was staying at Don Hayes' house. It has a swimming pool in the back. And one day I went out for a swim and Red Skelton

decided to take a swim too. He was just as funny and just as natural as he was on stage," she said.

Marmaduke said she has always enjoyed watching the fair grow and attract more people.

"I believe the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds can be the gem of Southern Illinois. And it could do more to tell the story of what we know better than anything other than SIU," Marmaduke said.

She added that it is a good thing the state took over the fair from private owner Saad Jabr in 1986,

because otherwise it would not survive. The financial difficulties Jabr had forced him to sell the fair.

"This entire business of fairs is no longer able to exist under private ownership. There are not as many people interested in agriculture. And with the state running it, the state definitely has more funding (to give to the fair)," Marmaduke said.

"Southern Illinois is fortunate. It (the fair) is not something to be ashamed of, but something to be proud of," she said. "It belongs to all of us."

FAIR, from Page 5

Through the '60s and '70s, the dirt car races began featuring auto racers who would go on to win big Indy-car races. Among the winners were A. J. Foyt, Mario Andretti and Al Unser.

Jabr bought the fair from the Hayes family in 1979 after nine months of negotiations. Jabr made many renovations to the fairgrounds in his initial years. Jabr had said that his ultimate goal was to transform the fair into a year-round amusement park. In his first year, Jabr spent \$1 million on repainting grandstands, relocating the main entrance and upgrading the race track. Jim Benedick, a former manager for the Walt Disney Corporation was hired as president and general manager.

But at the 1979 fair businesses were doing poorly. There were small crowds and many businesses were complaining.

Eventually the fair's business picked up, but fell into financial trouble in 1985. The state bought the fair from Jabr in late 1985. The cost was in the area of \$3 million.

The state took over the fair and more than doubled the fair's 1985 attendance in 1986. The state dropped the admission charge and Gov. James R. Thompson promised "a night and day difference" in the fair.

The fair's attendance has been growing since 1986 when 275,000 attended. In following years, crowds were estimated at 330,000 in 1987; 383,700 in 1988; and 426,300 in 1989. Officials are estimating this year's attendance to be about 450,000.

Fair manager, Mike DuBois said they expect attendance figures to stabilize soon because there are only so many people in the area.

DuBois said that they are trying to restore the fair to how it was when it started, wherever they can.

"It was placed on the list of national historic sights. We're mandating to maintain the grounds. We have to get new construction approved," DuBois said.

DuBois said the state is building on quality and not quantity for the fair.

"We just try to appeal to all ages," DuBois said.

Politician killed in New York during campaign

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vander Beatty, a former state senator and congressional candidate from Brooklyn, was shot in the head and killed Thursday while campaigning for a Democratic party position.

Beatty was shot twice in the head at his office at 1:22 p.m. and died at 1:45 p.m. at Brooklyn Jewish Hospital, police said.

Police were searching for a man who was reported to have fled the scene after the shooting.

Beatty, 49, an imposing 6-foot-tall politician was once a Brooklyn political powerhouse and leading black activist.

Scientists gather for garlic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Garlic, legendary for repelling vampires and lovers, attracted about 200 scientists Tuesday to discuss the odoriferous herb's possible curative powers for everything from heart disease to cancer.

The First World Congress on the Health Significance of Garlic and Garlic Constituents opened with a discussion of garlic's power to ward off heart disease — the nation's No. 1 killer.

"In recent years, the research progress has been spectacular," said Robert I-San Lin, chairman of the conference sponsored by Pennsylvania State University, the Department of Agriculture and Nutrition International Co. Lin's Irvine, Calif., consulting company.

"The recent work has shown in both human and animal studies that garlic does provide certain health benefits if taken in appropriate amounts," Lin said.

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My Blue Heaven (PG-13) Fri: (5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:30 11:45 Sat: 2:00 (5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:30 11:45 Sun: 2:00 (5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:30
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FLATLINERS
Some lines shouldn't be crossed.

Updated I.D. card operates like credit card for students

By Stephanie Steirer
Staff Writer

Get ready to say cheese. Starting Sept. 10 students can have new ID pictures taken for the new student card system, which will take effect summer semester 1991.

Pictures will be taken from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. everyday until Sept. 21 in the Student Center Auditorium. Students can pick up their new ID cards in the ID card office on the second floor of the Student Center.

Students returning to SIU-C next fall will be issued a new ID card free of charge, but students entering SIU-C in the fall will have to pay a \$5 fee for the new ID card.

This amount will be assessed to the students' Bursar bill.

The new ID card system will allow cardholders to deposit money

The new I.D. card system will allow students to charge all campus goods and services.

into the ID card account and use the card as credit for all campus goods and services. However, no money can be withdrawn from the account, Jeff Duke, coordinator of the ID card system said. SIU-C is leasing the Vali-Dine

card system from Griffin Technology, Inc. in New York. The entire cost of running the ID card system is estimated at \$231,500.

The system is being funded by three main sources; the \$5 new student fee, the \$10 replacement fee of lost or stolen cards and the prorated payment of each department involved in the ID system.

Interest earned off the money deposited into the ID account will help defray the cost of the system over time, Duke said.

This, in turn, will take some of the financial burden off of the students and the departments involved in the ID card system, he said.

Engineers fix shuttle, launch time delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Engineers struggled Thursday to resolve a potentially crippling glitch with a telescope aboard the shuttle Columbia, but delayed a launch time of Saturday to no earlier than next Wednesday.

The problem involved a loss of data from one of the four telescopes making up Columbia's \$150 million astronomy payload.

If a suspect electrical unit in the cargo bay has to be replaced, the shuttle's launch could be delayed up to a week, engineers said.

"It's not looking very good," said one official who requested anonymity.

The telescope problem could not be resolved, so Columbia and its seven-man crew will not blast off at Saturday to kick off NASA's first shuttle flight in four months after a disappointing summer of fuel leaks that grounded the shuttle fleet and wrecked the space agency's launch schedule.

Hoping for the best, Hoffman, 45, commander Vance Brand, 59, co-pilot Guy Gardner, 42, John "Mike" Lounge, 44, Robert Parker, 53, and civilian astronomer Ronald Parise, 39, and Samuel Durrance, 46, flew to Florida Wednesday night for final preparations. They flew in vain.

Out at launch pad 39A Thursday, engineers spent the day troubleshooting a problem with the Broad Band X-ray Telescope — the BBXT — one of four astronomical instruments mounted in Columbia's payload bay.

Ground data from the high-tech telescope was interrupted and then lost when Columbia's left-hand payload bay door was closed for launch earlier this week, prompting speculation that a ground cable system might have been damaged somehow.

But tests to make sure the telescope's data transmission system would work properly in space were inconclusive. "They did not get any signal" from the telescope, one official said.

Once in orbit, the astronauts plan to work around the clock in two shifts training their "Astro-1" telescopes on the most violent objects in the universe to learn more about the structure and evolution of the cosmos by studying high-energy light. The light cannot penetrate Earth's atmosphere, therefore making the study invaluable.

The leak ultimately was traced to Columbia's 17-inch-wide hydrogen "disconnect" fitting, a massive connector that allows the shuttle's external tank to be jettisoned in space.

Columbia's disconnect was replaced with one taken from the

Pilot blasts off on second space mission

United Press International

Guy Gardner, an ace test pilot and family man, will serve as co-pilot of the shuttle Columbia this week when he blasts off on his second space mission, a high-priority flight devoted to astronomy.

"I've always been interested in astronomy and astrophysics as a sideline interest of mine and I'm excited about getting a deeper understanding of just how our universe works and how it's put together," Gardner said in an interview.

"Astronomy ... puts the whole universe in perspective. It's what's out there, it's what we can't reach, it's that thirst for knowledge that human beings have," he said.

"It challenges us to learn. We want to know where we came from, we want to know why we're here. Perhaps some of the answers are out there."

Gardner, a 42-year-old Air Force colonel, and six crewmates are scheduled to blast off aboard Columbia to kick off a 10-day Spacelab mission devoted to studying X-ray and ultraviolet radiation from deep space that is blocked by Earth's atmosphere.

Gardner's role during the complex mission will be to keep the shuttle shipshape during a 12-hour shift to make sure the four astronomers on board can aim their telescopes at the proper targets.

The timeline is complex and packed with activity.

new shuttle Endeavor and, after Atlantis was grounded by a similar leak in July, Brand and his colleagues were cleared for another launch try this week.

After extensive tests, engineers blamed Columbia's leak on tiny glass beads that somehow got inside the disconnect fitting and scratched critical seals.

Whether a similar problem crippled Atlantis remains to be seen, but engineers said they were confident Columbia was leak-free.



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Occupational diseases called most preventable

CHICAGO (UPI) — Occupational diseases kill more than 70,000 workers a year and are the leading preventable cause of death in the United States, the National Safe Workplace Institute reported Thursday.

"Americans are more likely to die from occupational disease than

from any other preventable cause," the institute's report said.

"Occupational disease clearly is a much larger cause of preventable death than motor vehicle accidents, homicide, AIDS, drowning, fires, commercial airline accidents and storms, just to name a few examples," the institute, an

independent foundation, reported.

"Occupational disease is one of the great 'unders' of American health care — under-recognized, under-reported, under-compensated, under-studied and under-prevented," the Institute said in its third annual Labor Day report on workplace conditions.

The Institute attributed 5 to 10 percent of all cancer deaths to occupational causes; 3 to 5 percent of deaths from neurological diseases and 1 to 3 percent of deaths from cardio-vascular disease.

It said occupations are responsible for all deaths from black lung and brown lung diseases — pneumoconiosis — and said 2 to 4 percent of all other pulmonary diseases are attributed to occupational causes.

Entitled "Beyond Neglect: The Problem of Occupational Disease in the U.S.," the report is the culmination of two years of research.

"Because occupational disease has long latency periods and mimics other illnesses, most who suffer from it do not even know they contracted their disease in the workplace," the report said.

"The victims of occupational disease are left to die quiet deaths, invisible to the public. Because its victims are workers, who often lack power in society, this neglect goes unanswered," it said.

The report said 71,428 people died from occupational diseases in 1987, adding that it was a representative figure for other years.

Researchers arrived at the death figure by applying generally accepted estimates of the percentage of job-related deaths in each major disease category to 1987 cause-of-death statistics from the National Center for Health Statistics.

And while occupational disease is stereotypically associated with coal miners and workers in heavy industry, the danger has also made its way into the white-collar ranks.

"Sick air" in modern office buildings could be responsible for half of all illnesses in the country, the report said.

"Energy-efficient" ventilation systems take in only limited amounts of fresh air.

The report cited a 1989 EPA estimate that illnesses resulting from indoor pollution cost employers \$60 billion a year in lost productivity alone.

"As a result," the report said, "old air is continually recirculated, causing a build-up of cold germs, cigarette smoke and substances emitted from copier machines, furniture and carpeting (such as ozone, benzene, styrene and formaldehyde)," it said.

The report cited a 1989 Environmental Protection Agency estimate that illnesses resulting from indoor air pollution cost employers \$60 billion a year in lost productivity alone.

"Really what we've seen here is the tip of the iceberg," said Dr. Stephen Hessel of the University of

Illinois School of Medicine, co-leader of the research team.

"We estimated more than 70,000 deaths a year. A U.S. Office of Technology Assessment report in 1985 estimated occupational disease was responsible for about 100,000 deaths a year, and that workers develop some 390,000 new cases of occupational disease each year," said Hessel.

Dr. Howard Frumkin of the University of Pennsylvania and Emory University medical schools, and co-leader of the project, said, "The truth is there hasn't been all that much research on occupational disease."

"I would say our estimate of 71,000 (deaths) is relatively conservative.

"With more work on establishing the link between work and disease, that figure could go higher," he said.

The report also noted "a gender bias" in occupational medical research and government regulation.

"Medical research has often neglected to include women in their occupational toxin studies and the government has generally failed to consider women when (the government) promulgates workplace health regulations," it said.

Southeast ranks last in working conditions

ATLANTA (UPI) — Residents of the Southeast have the worst working conditions in the country, while people in the coastal North enjoy the best, the Southern Labor Institute said Thursday.

Ken Johnson, director of the institute, a project of the Southern Regional Council, said the only way the Southeast can overcome the findings is to treat its people as a resource to invest in.

"We're still attracting a sizeable number of low-wage jobs," Johnson said of the southeast's last-place ranking.

The worst state to work in is Mississippi, as it was in a similar study two years ago, Johnson said.

The best state for employees is Massachusetts, which overcame declining employment and budget problems in 1989 to achieve the ranking.

New England ranked second overall.

Midwest states — New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia — achieved the top regional ranking because people not only have jobs but make more money at them, Johnson said.

"There's a better correlation

between jobs and a decent income in those states," Johnson said.

The Midwest also has been more successful in attracting high-paying manufacturing jobs and high-tech jobs, the director said.

The Pacific region ranked third most hospitable to workers, followed by the Far West, the Great Lakes, the Plains, the Rocky Mountains and the Southwest.

The SRC is an Atlanta civil rights organization that funds economic and social research. Its biennial Southern Labor Institute report is set for official release Labor Day.

Former U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall is advisory board chairman for the institute, which has a reputation for objective research among economists.

The Southern Labor Institute examined 35 indicators found in federal and state census and department reports to rank the regions and states for labor market opportunity, income, workplace conditions, state protection of workers and quality of life.

Among the criteria were whether states allow lie-detector tests as a basis for employment and whether they require anti-discriminatory practices.

'Maquila plants' said to overlook protection laws

CHICAGO (UPI) — Many U.S. companies evade laws protecting workers from on-the-job hazards by exporting work to Mexico, a practice that pressures U.S. employers to curb health and safety programs, a report said Thursday.

In its annual Labor Day report on workplace hazards, the National Safe Workplace Institute painted a disturbing picture of the working conditions routinely encountered in U.S.-owned assembly facilities — known as "maquila plants" or maquiladoras — that have sprung up in Mexico.

The rash of leveraged buyouts in the 1980s increased pressure on U.S. companies to maximize profits, and many responded by transferring some assembly operations to Mexico, where wages were lower and there was little regulation of working conditions, the report said.

Making these transfers more attractive were U.S. tariff schedule revisions that reduced import duties on U.S. goods shipped abroad for assembly and then shipped back to the United States.

Today, there are some 1,800 maquiladoras employing about 500,000 Mexican workers. Many are exposed to various conditions in the workplace that would be far from acceptable under U.S. regulations.

Obvious health risks are the result of work pace, poor workstation design and exposure to toxic substances, the institute said.

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Lumber mill workers face owls and recessions

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Timber analysts say Northwest mill workers are being hit with a double whammy — low prices for finished lumber due to a downturn in housing construction and high log prices caused by environmental controversies.

The result has been mill closures and layoffs such as Wednesday's announcement by Georgia Pacific that it will permanently shut down its plywood plant and stud mill at Coquille, Ore., and give pink slips to 340 workers.

Dewey Moble, vice president for GP's Western Wood Products Manufacturing Division, blamed the closure on a "projected shortfall in timber supply, combined with a continuing decline in plywood prices."

It is the latest in a series of

closures and cutbacks in Oregon's largest industry, and state employment officials are bracing for more.

Nationwide, prices for framing lumber dropped 18 to 25 percent in the last five months, according to Random Lengths, a Eugene, Ore., publication that tracks wood products sales.

"There is a slowdown in demand," said Burrle Elmore, Random Lengths editor. "There has been a slowing of the economy in the Northeast and an oversupply of housing in southern California for the first time in history. The result is fewer housing starts."

A composite national price for framing lumber — two-by-fours and other lumber sizes used for framing houses — stood at \$221 per thousand board feet last week,

down from \$271 in April, when prices jumped after federal scientists recommended that millions of acres of timber be protected as habitat for the spotted owl.

But even before the owl recommendation, lumber prices last summer were higher than they are now.

Meantime, prices for unprocessed logs have stayed near all-time highs. Logs have been selling at an average price \$382 per thousand board feet in western Oregon and western Washington, said analyst Doug McDonald, editor of Timber Data, another industry newsletter.

McDonald said the recent price is actually down from last December, when it hit a high of \$467 per thousand board feet, a

peak reached after environmental lawsuits successfully blocked the cutting of nearly 2 billion board feet of timber from federal lands.

But the current log price is still far above the average of \$212 for all of 1988 and shows little sign of weakening.

"The end product has dropped

off (in price)," said McDonald. "But fears about the availability of old growth are keeping the price of stumpage (timber) high."

The result is that Northwest mills are squeezed between a high price for their raw material — logs — and a low price for their finished product — lumber.

Odds against farmers seeking aid after hot, dry weather wilts crops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America is headed for a bumper crop harvest but bad weather has played a nasty trick on parts of Texas and the South, sending farmers crop-wilting heat and paltry amounts of rain.

"What moisture there is seems to be boiling out of the ground," Vernie Glasson, executive director of the Texas Farm Bureau, said Thursday in describing the searing hot weather that has hit southern and eastern Texas.

In Georgia, James Lee Adams, past president of the American Soybean Association, described conditions as "dry — dry and burned up."

The Southeast had its second driest June and July in 96 years of recordkeeping.

Soybean yields in Georgia are estimated to average five bushels an acre less than last year. Cotton yields are projected to fall by 100 pounds an acre in Georgia and

South Carolina, where sharp reductions in peanut yields also have been forecast.

"Our yields ... if you assume no more rainfall, we're probably looking at 2,200 pounds an acre," said peanut broker Robert Hunnicutt of Ashburn, Ga.

Last year, peanut yields in the Southeast averaged slightly over 2,600 pounds an acre. Georgia's crop averaged 2,700 pounds an acre.

The continued dry weather and reports of disheartening crops have prompted the House Agriculture Committee to schedule a hearing Sept. 12 on "disaster conditions affecting agriculture."

Although Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has filed a bill to authorize disaster aid to farmers hurt by bad weather this year — which could include rain-drenched portions of the Midwest and drought-hit California, Capitol Hill observers say odds against aid are

steep. "There's not the support there was last year," said one well-informed House staff worker, partly because of the overall sunny outlook for crop production and the small amount of attention that has been given to problem areas.

In addition, he said, it is late in the session — Congress wants to adjourn in early October — and the main agricultural item of business is the new farm policy law. Congress also is under pressure to curb federal spending.

"It's not quite the timing to get a disaster bill through but there are people out there who need it," said the staff worker, who asked not to be identified.

Other observers agreed with the assessment about the difficulties facing an attempt to provide disaster relief.

Despite the blistered crops, U.S. farm production is forecast to climb this year.

Oregon rangers find spiked trees near owl habitat

SELMA, Ore. (UPI) — Six- to eight-inch spikes were found driven into 20 old-growth trees on U.S. Bureau of Land Management property in southern Oregon that already was off-limits to loggers, authorities said Thursday.

The units where the spiked trees were discovered last week had been dropped from the proposed Crooked Moon timber sale near Selma due to concerns about protection for the northern spotted owl, now a threatened species.

The spikes were found in trees on a proposed northern spotted owl habitat conservation area. No timber sale offerings will be made in those areas during completion of resource management plans over the next two years, officials said.

The BLM's Medford District received an anonymous letter, postmarked in Medford, earlier this month that warned of the tree-spiking, a popular tool of environmental radicals to halt logging. BLM ranger Bruce Albert confirmed the spikes' presence during a search last week.

District Manager Dave Jones said he is seeking ways to raise funds and establish a reward for information leading to the arrest of the "person or persons responsible for this act of terrorism."

About two dozen Douglas-fir and ponderosa pine trees were spiked, but no group or individual has claimed responsibility.

"The risk to human life is something that would appeal only to a terrorist mentality," Jones said.

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A RESEARCHER IS required for a Department of Energy funded project concerned with bacterial genetics and physiology. The position is temporary (8 or 9 months), starting from Sept. 24, 1990. The appointment will be at the Researcher II level if qualified candidates with a Master's degree in Microbiology, Genetics of a related science are available. Applicants with a bachelors degree in these areas are eligible for appointment at the Research I level. Preference will be given to candidates with experience in bacterial genetics, recombinant DNA and/or enzymology. Salary negotiable. An equal opportunity employer. Apply to: Dr. D. Clerk, Department of Microbiology, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Tel: 618-453-3737. Application must be received by September 7, 1990.

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ΣΚ

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- Formal Rush Quota
- Scholastic Commendation
- Newsletter Honorable Mention
- District 2 Panhellenic Award

Sigma Kappa's pride is still shining bright

The Men of Sigma Pi would like to congratulate their newly elected officers for 1990!!

President James W. Fuller
Vice President Brian Alt
Treasurer Tom Sienicki
Sergeant Chuck Sebek

ΣΠ

ΣΚ

proudly presents our Alpha Lambda pledge class:

Michelle Abramowicz
 Tammy Baron
 Melissa Bennet
 Beth Borgsmiller
 Leslie Boston
 Amy Brannan
 Shelly Browning
 Tara Buffington
 Dana Cecil
 Betty Chiu
 Ashley Cochran
 Stephanie Dement
 Stacey Fairchild
 Christie Gough
 Stacey Gottlieb
 Judy Hasensiaß
 Maureeb Haverkate
 Janelle Hurst
 Kimberly Jackson
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 Dana Kreterfield
 Julie Kyle
 Carolyn Lee
 Dana Lofton
 Aileen Maggio
 Dede Nukker
 Michelle Mladiner
 Jennifer Neilson
 Missy Osia
 Angie Pillow
 Kim Robillard
 Jennifer Samen
 Tammie Schwartzkopf
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ΣΚ

excellence still stands strong!

Love, Your Sigma Kappa Sisters

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ΣΚ

Congratulates:

Danielle Sciano lavaliered to **Dave Booher**
TIKA

Elizabeth Stegh engaged to **Jeff Holmertz**

and Jean Dee on her engagement

Love, Your Sisters in Sigma Kappa

Comics

JUMBLE

UNSCRAMBLE THESE FOUR JUMPLETS. ONE LETTER IN EACH SQUARE FORMS AN ORDINARY WORD.

ALVIA
LAMEY
ROHRRO
CASYRS

Now arrange the consonants to form the ordinary words. The vowels are placed by the editor.

Answer: HIS TURNED

Answers (horizontal):
JUMBLE PATO COACH TURKEY SEPTIC
Answer: Saving one's face is often a matter of keeping mouth shut.

Door, sbury

IT WASN'T THE THOUGHT OF MARRYING YOU THAT SPOOKED ME, BOOPSIE—IT WAS THE PACKAGE DEAL! HE THINKS I'M GETTING OUT OF CONTROL!

HELL, IT'S 54 FRANCHISES! I'M THE MINISTER OF THE DRUGS! THE WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

HOLD THAT THOUGHT, BABY. I HAVE TO MAKE A CALL.

by Gary Trudeau

BURRR!

HELLO?

I'M SORRY.

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SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

It's my new Caller ID Service—It gives me the caller's number, income, credit report, marital status and favorite restaurants.

Shoe

JUNK IS LIKE FASHION!...

IF YOU KEEP IT LONG ENOUGH IT'LL COME BACK IN VOGUE.

by Jeff MacNelly

HOW LONG DO YOU THINK YOU'LL HAVE TO HANG ONTO THIS NASH METROPOLITAN?

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

LET'S STROLL DOWN THE SIDEWALK REAL CASUALLY AND SEE IF SUSIE PUT THE HUNDRED BUCKS OUT THE TREE YET.

GREAT?

YES, IT'S QUITE INVIGORATING FOR A STROLL. EH HOBBS? I CERTAINLY ENJOY MY AFTERNOON CONSTITUTION!

LOOK! LOOK! THERE'S THE ENVELOPE! SHE DID IT! WE'RE RICH!

OH BOY! LET'S SNEAK UP AND GET IT!

MON, YOU LOUSE. C'MONN...

I DON'T SEE SUSIE. IS YOU?

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

BOY, THIS IS GREAT. I DON'T HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL...EVERYONE THINKS I'M DEAD.

MY PLAN SEEMS TO BE WORKING...

... TOO WELL.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

YOU BATS LEAVE ME NO OTHER CHOICE—S IS COMMENST DIGESTION?

HA! GO AHEAD! TRY!

WE'RE INDIGESTIBLE!

NOBODY CAN STOMACH US!

ALBERT, YOU'RE A LOYAL SMOKER—CARE TO SAMPLE A NEW CIGARETTE SPECIALLY FOR HEAD FOLKS?

NO, BUT I'LL HAVE THREE NEW CUSTOMERS FOR YOU IN JUST A MINNIT OR SO.

HEY, WHAT'S THE COM'N UP THROUGH THE FLOORBOARDS?

MAN THE LIFEBOATS!

THE WALLS IS LOSIN' IN!

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Daily Egyptian

CALL 536-3311 ASK FOR BRETT

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Bricklayer's troughs
 - 5 Versifier
 - 9 Flooded with water
 - 14 Bolding
 - 15 Invisible emanation
 - 16 Key letter
 - 17 Highest award
 - 19 Quiver item
 - 20 Result
 - 21 Hush-hush gp.
 - 22 Bifurcation
 - 24 Above pret.
 - 26 Inclines
 - 27 Airline of song
 - 30 Mess up
 - 31 Lacking jauntings
 - 34 Taj Mahal site
 - 35 Shucker's
- DOWN
- 1 Grab greedily
 - 2 Monster
 - 3 Scholars' place
 - 4 Voluptuous
 - 5 Grocery item
 - 6 Not any
 - 7 Clapton of rock
 - 8 Hack
 - 9 Alias letters
 - 10 Fighting
 - 11 Kitchen wear
 - 12 Secration
 - 13 Aggressive ones
 - 16 Copy abbr
 - 22 Bat wood
 - 25 Venerable
 - 26 Robt
 - 28 News
 - 30 70 Vipers
 - 31 Path
 - 32 Wipe out
 - 36 Distinguished regular
 - 37 Verve
 - 38 Rim
 - 40 It's clear to me
 - 41 Attacks
 - 42 Intellectual
 - 46 Stenutations
 - 48 Gun lobby
 - 50 Tric
 - 51 Lone Ranger's companion
 - 52 Houston pro
 - 54 Young org
 - 57 Role in
 - 58 OT pro/hat
 - 60 Snicker
 - 62 Secret agent
 - 64 Jazz style
 - 65 Stitch

Thursday's puzzle answers on Page 18

New AIDS drug results beneficial according to government findings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Early findings suggest the experimental drug DDI may extend AIDS patients' lives as long or longer than AZT, the only government-approved drug to combat the AIDS virus, researchers said Thursday.

Government scientists said their study of 58 patients with AIDS or a complex of AIDS-related symptoms, called ARC, showed 88 percent of patients were alive 21 months after starting zidovudine, or AZT, treatment. That compares with a 50 percent survival rate at 21 months among similar patients in early tests of zidovudine or AZT, and the 25 percent survival rate at 21 months found in the past among patients who received no treatment.

"We were quite taken by the survival of patients. It is pretty good," said Dr. Robert Yarchoan of the National Cancer Institute, who co-authored the study published in the British journal *Lancet*.

Yarchoan emphasized the study was small and did not directly compare the effectiveness of AZT, which is made by Burroughs Wellcome Co., of Research Triangle Park, N.C., with DDI, made by Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. of New York. Tests to directly compare the two drugs in up to 2,500 AIDS patients are now underway, and results should be available in about a year.

However, the early findings "suggest DDI has a shot at being a good, first-line drug," Yarchoan said.

"This gives you a sneak preview. It increases the odds those studies are going to be positive," he said. "DDI is looking at least as good as AZT ... but I don't think you can conclude which is better from this."

Neither AZT nor DDI, which both attack an enzyme the virus needs to reproduce, is a cure for AIDS. But both appear to slow the

disease's lethal progression.

One problem with AZT has been that its toxic side effects like anemia and bone marrow suppression have forced about one-third of AIDS patients to discontinue treatment. About 15 percent to 20 percent of AIDS patients have had to discontinue DDI due to side effects like pain in nerve endings and potentially fatal inflammation of the pancreas, Yarchoan said.

Because the two AIDS drugs carry different toxicities and likely also generate different drug resistance, researchers hope it may be possible to extend AIDS patients' lives even further with treatments that alternate the two agents.

Currently, about 10,000 Americans with AIDS or symptoms of AIDS are taking DDI in traditional government-sponsored tests or in an "expanded access" plan by Bristol-Myers.

Infant mortality rates down, AIDS deaths rose last year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1989 infant mortality rate, at 9.7 per 1,000 live births, was the lowest ever recorded in the United States, while deaths due to AIDS rose to become the 11th leading killer, the government said Thursday.

The 1989 data, released by the National Center for Health Statistics, also showed life expectancy reaching a record high of 75.2 years and a continuing decline in death rates for various diseases.

Infant mortality rates reflect deaths of children before their first birthday. The 1989 infant mortality rate was 9.7 per 1,000 live births, 2 percent lower than the 1988 rate of 9.9 and the lowest-ever recorded rate for the nation.

However, the decline in infant mortality has slowed in the past several years, particularly for

black infants for whom the rate is more than twice that for whites, the report said.

A breakdown of 1989 infant mortality figures by race was not available. But Sandra Smith, a spokeswoman for the health statistics center, said she presumes the gap identified in 1987 continues: 8.6 deaths per 1,000 live births for whites and 17.9 deaths for blacks.

"Although we've made progress in reducing this nation's infant mortality, we must do better," Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said, adding progress is needed to improve maternal and infant health.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome continued in 1989 to ravage the population, leaving an estimated 21,360 dead from the HIV infection, a 32 percent increase from 1988.

New board game makes players talk about AIDS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A sexually explicit AIDS education board game that teaches players about "sexual negotiation" and safe sex techniques was unveiled Thursday by one of the nation's largest AIDS service organizations.

"Speaking of Sex," thought to be the first AIDS board game, is meant for use at churches, schools, and outreach and recovery programs across the country.

The brightly colored game takes players around a playing board, through high- and low-risk sexual activities related to the transmission of the AIDS virus. They move forward when they make safe sexual decisions.

The goal of the game is to reach the center of the board through discussing objections to safer sex activities, assertiveness in relationships, and "win-win" negotiations for a healthier sex life.

Some of the language on the board is startlingly frank.

According to the rules, players must move backward when they land on squares such as "You had unprotected anal sex," "You had a couple of beers. Impaired judgment. Less likely to use a condom," or "You shared an IV drug needle."

Other squares discuss masturbation, shared sex toys, proper and improper sexual lubricants, drug and alcohol use and oral sex.

The game was developed by AIDS Project Los Angeles and students at the Art Biebler College of Design in Pasadena. It has been in use for the past two weeks and about 60 games have been sent out to various organizations throughout the country.


"The whole idea of the game is for both players to win and get what they want in a sexual negotiation. The best situation is when both people come out winners," said Susan Cohen, APLA's community outreach coordinator.

We want the whole concept to be playful instead of so serious, Cohen said.

"We go into a lot of church youth groups in conservative areas and we haven't gotten any flak at all," Cohen said. "It's a really tasteful game board. It causes the people playing to ask a lot of questions."

"Speaking of Sex" was designed for players 15 years old and older.

Not available in stores, the game can be obtained by contacting AIDS Project Los Angeles.





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Thailand ambassador visits SIU-C to talk on academics

By Brandi Triples
Staff Writer

Thailand and the United States have shared an academic relationship in the past, and Thailand is looking to expand that working relationship, the Thailand ambassador to the United States said this week.

Vithya Vejajiva, speaking to a group of Thai students Tuesday at the University Student Center, said Illinois and Thailand together can help improve that country's social and economic development.

"Illinois State University and Southern Illinois have ties with the Thai government," he said. "We

would like to broaden our academic profession especially in the field of teaching."

Vejajiva said SIU-C alumni can be found in high places in the government of Thailand.

About 35 Thai students attend SIU-C this semester, most of whom are graduate students, said James Quisenberry, director of International Programming and Services.

Vejajiva's visit was part of the country's "Seventh Plan" to broaden emphasis on education along with environmental orientation and human resources.

"Basically we have been exposed to a western-type education for

many years," Vejajiva said. "The American approach to education suits us well."

By hosting the ambassador's visit to SIU-C, University officials want to expose the ambassador to possible educational projects hosted by SIU-C for Thailand sometime in the future, Quisenberry said.

Vejajiva, who spoke to the 20 Thai students in their native tongue, said Thailand shares two important factors with the United States — a free country and a free and open market.

"Although we are not fully democratic, we embrace democracy and are free spirits," he said.

Presidents want to talk on free trade

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico, the U.S.'s third-largest trading partner, will soon ask President Bush to start negotiations on a free trade agreement, U.S. officials said Thursday, adding the talks may last as long as five years.

"If our free trade negotiations with Canada are any indication, I think negotiations with Mexico should take between four and five years," said a U.S. Embassy official who asked not to be identified.

He said soon after Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari requests the negotiations to begin, Bush will seek Congressional approval to do so.

The U.S. official did not say when Salinas would make the formal request, but emphasized, "the request is forthcoming fairly quickly. It should be relatively soon."

Another U.S. diplomat, who also spoke on the condition of anonymity, said if Salinas wants to accelerate the process he must send the request within the next 14 to 15 days. He noted Congress is scheduled to resume its session during the second week of September.

"If Salinas delays the request, he will have to wait until next year," said the diplomat.

Bush and Salinas, who met in Washington in June, jointly announced negotiations would begin next year on the free trade agreement that would include trade barriers, tariffs, investments, goods, services, copyrights and trademarks.

The U.S. Embassy official said that negotiations with Mexico will be a very tedious process because so many issues are involved between the two nations that share a 1,933-mile long border.

U.S.-Mexican bilateral trade rose to about \$53 billion in 1989, and is likely to reach some \$56-57 billion this year.

Mexico had a trade surplus of \$2.2 billion in 1989 with the United States.

Mexico's trade surplus with Washington during January-March of this year was reported at \$820 million.

"A lot of areas will be a basis for negotiations and their success will depend on how much both sides want to achieve," said the official.

"I cannot tell you what would be the sticking points but Mexico would like to include labor as service. Our reaction to that is fairly obvious and that is 'No.'"

U.S. diplomats said trade with Mexico is likely to increase significantly in the near future because of the gradual opening of the Mexican economy to foreign goods and investments.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

MACINTOSH USER GROUP OF Southern Illinois will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at 400 W. Monroe in the Carbondale Elementary School District Office Board Room. For details contact J.P. at 529-5000.

WOMEN LOVING WOMEN SUPPORT group meets from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays starting September 10. Call 453-3655 to register.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING for women runs from 4 to 5:30 Mondays starting September 10. Call 453-3655 to register.

FALL 1990 STUDENT-TO-STUDENT Grant applications for undergraduate international students are now available at International Programs and Services, 910 S. Forest. Applicants must have at least a 2.0 GPA and be able to demonstrate financial need. The application deadline is Sept. 10.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT SERVICES' Terra Firma Socializer will meet at 5 tonight at Prime Time.

CARBONDALE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 301 W. Elm.

MALE AND FEMALE DIVORCE SUPPORT Group will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 Thursday beginning September 6 through November 15. Registration is required. For more information, contact the SIU Clinical Center at 453-2361.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will be having an Info Night starting at 7 p.m. Sunday at the American Tap.

PAKISTAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold general elections at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

HELLENIC AND CYPRIOT STUDENT associations will have a joint meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS COLLEGIATE Sailing Club will have a free sail day from 12 to 4 Saturday and Sunday at Crab Orchard Sailing Harbor.

INTERVARSITY will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room.

WSIU-FM will hold auditions for actors and actresses for radio dramas from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the WSIU-FM studios in the basement of the Communications Building.

RUSSIAN CLUB will hold a Raskulsky Stal from 4:30 to 6 tonight at the On the Island Pub.

BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL will host a benefit for the Big Muddy film festival from 6 to 10 tonight in the Lear Law School Auditorium.

MID-AMERICA PEACE PROJECT will hold a general interest meeting at 7 tonight in the basement of the Interfaith Center. For details contact Lois at 549-5773.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION will have a new member right along with its first meeting at 6 on Sept. 4 in Communications Building room 1213.

NIGERIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold a monthly meeting at 6 Saturday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

REGISTRATION closes Sept. 7 for the Graduate Examinations to be given Oct. 13 and the Law School Admission Tests to be given Oct. 6. **SESSER HISTORIC OPERA HOUSE** Annex mostaccioli luncheon from 11 to 2 Saturday. Donations are \$4.

Announcements

MORRIS LIBRARY will have special hours in observance of Labor Day Weekend. They are as follows: Friday 7:45 to 6; Saturday 10 to 6 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.; Monday 10 to 11 p.m.

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

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Heisman winner Ware to make NFL debut

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware makes his NFL debut Friday night when the Detroit Lions and Cincinnati Bengals conclude their exhibition schedule.

"Andre is going to play at least a quarter and probably a half," Lions Coach Wayne Fontes said.

Ware, who last season quarterbacked the University of Houston's high-powered offense, ending a holdout Monday by signing a four-year, \$6.6 million contract.

"I was getting antsy," Ware said.

If all goes according to plan, the Lions boast an

entire Heisman backfield this season. Running back Barry Sanders represents the NFC trophy two years ago at Oklahoma in the Super Bowl.

Bengals Coach Sam Wyche is a fan of Ware's.

"Every time we take the field now, this team feels it can win," Fontes said. "We no longer wonder how we're going to lose it."

Counting five straight victories to close the regular season last year, the Lions bring an eight-game winning streak to Cincinnati, the site of their last loss.

On Nov. 19, the Bengals bashed Detroit 42-7 and Fontes called it the "worst game" in his association with the Lions.

"I was embarrassed," he said. "It was a horse manure effort. We played ugly."

The Bengals have been playing ugly most of this preseason and even their lone victory last weekend wasn't a thing of beauty, a sloppy 13-10 overtime grinder over winless New England.

"We have the reputation of a high-powered offense, but we haven't shown a high-powered offense yet," Wyche said. "We've got to move the ball and control it."

The Bengals' brightest spot so far has been No. 1 draft pick James Francis, a linebacker from Baylor. Against the Patriots, Francis had five solo tackles, a couple of sacks and a fumble recovery.

"We put the hat on him," Wyche said. "We told him before the game that we were going to bring him. And he was ready to go."

The Bengals open the season Sept. 9 in Cincinnati against the New York Jets, while the Lions are home in Detroit against Tampa Bay.

—Sam Wyche

Funds torpedo the America's Cup skipper

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Skipper Peter Isler, unable to secure enough corporate sponsors, has abandoned his effort to race in yachting's 1992 America's Cup.

"Unfortunately, we have not made sufficient timely progress toward obtaining the level of financing required of a winning effort," Isler said in a statement Wednesday night. "Time is so short that rather than compromising our campaign's chances of victory, we have decided to withdraw."

The departure of Isler Sailing International left Team Dennis Conner, Beach Boys USA and Triumph America as the teams that will compete for the right to defend the America's Cup on behalf of the San Diego Yacht Club.

The America's Cup Organizing Committee said it regretted Isler's decision.

Although Conner has had some success signing sponsors, Isler said the protracted legal battles between the San Diego Yacht Club and New Zealand made it virtually impossible for American teams to approach companies for help in raising the approximately \$25 million needed to mount a challenge.

Aside from the uncertainty of the date, the races would have been staged in New Zealand had the Kiwis prevailed in the court battle.



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Sports Briefs

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

CHI ALPHA Campus Ministry is sponsoring a three-on-three volleyball tournament from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 8 at the SIU-C campus beach. The deadline for entries is Sept. 6. For more information contact Lori at 529-2999.

FACULTY AND staff golf league is forming. Teams will play nine-hole games at the Crav's Orchard Golf Course from Sept. 10 to Oct. 15. Register at the Student Recreation Center by Sept. 3. For more information call 536-5531.

WEIGHT TRAINING instructions are available from Sept. 4 to Sept. 25 at the Student Recreation Center. Private and semi-private one hour sessions are available. Registration and fee pre-payment are required at the information desk by the Friday preceding your lesson date.

TOUR DE Fitness, designed to help you achieve your fitness goals, will take place from Sept. 3 to Dec. 7. You choose the number of workout hours you want to complete in your choice of activities. Register at the Student Recreation Center information Desk by today. For more information call 536-5531.

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1. Explain why your family should be the "Family of the Day".
2. Essay cannot be any longer than 2 pages.
3. Must be typed and double-spaced.
4. Deadline is September 17, 1990.
5. Criteria for judging - using above rules, creativity and originality.

DROP OFF AT STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL OFFICE THIRD FLOOR STUDENT CENTER. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 6PC: 536-3273

A family affair for the Griffey's in Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — History may be lost on 20-year-old Ken Griffey Jr. For the moment, but it hasn't escaped his father.

Sometime in the next few days, Ken Griffey will line up in left field alongside his center fielder son, making them the first father and son in major-league history to play

on the same team at the same time. They will be teammates at least through the final 30 games of the season for the Mariners, who have been out of the American League pennant race for months. Team officials, however, would like to see the elder Griffey help lead them to their first finish over .500 and

draw a few more fans than usual during September. "It promises to be an interesting 30 days," the 40-year-old Griffey said after signing for the rest of the season. "We don't have any idea what's going to happen; we have never played together. But it's very exciting for me. It's the proudest

moment in my career." When Ken Griffey Sr. was asked to be asked to his son about joining the Mariners before making the decision, the younger Griffey said, "No one asked me." "Well, he talked to his mother about it first," said the smiling father.

Anniversary of Giamatti's death

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bart Giamatti died a year ago Saturday, a year too early to watch a pennant race he would have savored.

The late commissioner's beloved Boston Red Sox, on the first anniversary of his death, have entered the Labor Day weekend with the look of a winner. Nothing between the white lines could have better warmed Giamatti, the Renaissance scholar who could quote the Baseball Encyclopedia.

A. Bartlett Giamatti died Sept. 1 of a heart attack in Edgartown, Mass., just eight days after banning Pete Rose for gambling. Fay Vincent has thrived as Giamatti's successor, handling a variety of crises.

However, the thought persists that baseball lost a commissioner who loved the game as no other

has. Giamatti had the passion. He wore a Boston cap and, being 51 when he died, he had seen the Red Sox break hearts.

Then again, it was Giamatti who wrote that the game was designed to break your heart. It brings the promise of spring and leaves you with emptiness in the fall.

Giamatti rooted for the Red Sox in the 1986 World Series, even though he was president of the National League at the time. They lost to the Mets in a seven-game World Series.

He no doubt rooted for them in 1988, when he was NL president waiting to ascend to commissioner. They lost to Oakland in four straight in the American League playoffs.

This year, even though a commissioner must watch with

neutrality, Giamatti would have rooted for them once again. With five weeks left in the season, with pitchers like Dana Kiecker, Greg Harris, Tom Bolton and Jeff Gray, the Red Sox led Toronto by six games. He would have winked and rooted for them.

Giamatti spent his last year sorting out Rose's involvement in gambling. He hired an investigator, and he brought legal advice. He understood the era. He knew the game is played behind mahogany doors as well as on green fields.

Vincent used this legacy this summer, assembling the might to confront George Steinbrenner.

Yet Giamatti, the Yale president, kept a fan's passion, even in an era where men in pinstripes fill the commissioner's office as well as the dugouts.

FOOTBALL, from Page 20

Johnson who saw limited action as a backup last season. The UNI offense averaged 196.6 yards a game passing last year, but only 114.5 rushing. Panther coach Terry Allen said he has confidence in Johnson as the team's starting quarterback.

"I feel pretty good about what Jay Johnson has accomplished last spring and this fall," Allen said. "But this will be his first time starting."

From last season's experience Smith said he knows what to expect from the Panther offensive attack.

"They will probably run early in the first half," Smith said, "to get the new quarterback into the game. But I fore it's over they might throw as much as us, which is a lot."

The Saluki offense should be back to its air attack which was instituted in 1989. It's been well over a year since I've played in a game

offense, the offensive line will be a major factor to the success of both the passing and running games. The Saluki offensive line will begin the season with two redshirt freshmen; Mike Strickland and Jason Jakovich, starting at the guard positions for the UNI matchup. Smith is not worried about how the two young linemen will perform Saturday's ballgame.

"They have been through two springs of practice and the August double sessions," Smith said. "They will be ready to play, I'm not concerned about how it's their first start."

Strickland, however, is both excited and nervous about seeing his first game action in a Saluki uniform.

"I've been waiting a year for this opportunity," Strickland said. "I'm excited to start, but I'm a little nervous too. It's been well over a year since I've played in a game

situation." Smith has specific goals for the Saluki's first contest of the 1990 season, and no matter what the score versus UNI, he will be happy if his squad achieves the goals.

"If this young team keeps mistakes at a minimum," Smith said, "and if we play respectable football, we will feel good about the game."

"They (UNI) are a big favorite, but if we eliminate their big plays and make them work for everything, we should do well in the game."

The Salukis are in solid physical shape, except for senior starting guard Tim Schiller, who is doubtful because of a heart condition.

The Panthers have a pair of injuries. Starting defensive end Tim Peterson and starting cornerback Willie Beamon are both listed as questionable for Saturday's game, they could possibly see action Saturday.

VOLLEYBALL, from Page 20

shots for us. Her teammates really respect her."

Briscoe hit .209 and was third in kills and second in blocks last season.

"Debbie provides us with stability and leadership," Hagemeyer said. "She's anxious to play."

The Salukis first match of the season begins at 6 p.m. tonight against Colorado State at the Invitational.

Hagemeyer said Colorado State struggled last year with a lot of injury problems. Before that the team had always been ranked in the nation's top 20 poll.

"They still have some pretty decent players returning to this year's squad," Hagemeyer said. "It's everybody's first match of the season, so I'm not sure what to expect. I would expect them to be a pretty tough match for us this weekend."

Colorado State, who returns two starters from last year's 16-14 team, finished 6-6, fourth in the High Country Athletic Conference. Senior Jill Johnson led the team with 402 kills and 325 digs, setting a school record of an average 3.04 per game.

The Rams failed to win 20 games in 1989, leaving them unable to play in NCAA post-

season action. The Salukis have yet to beat Colorado State in three tries in the history of the matchup.

At noon Saturday the Saiukis play Ball State.

"They're a team a lot like ours. They're fairly young," Hagemeyer said. "The head coach has been there one year and he brought in some pretty talented freshmen."

The Salukis played Ball State last spring and Hagemeyer expects the Invitational match to be a tossup.

Ball State finished sixth with a 3-5 record in the Mid-American Conference. In 1981 the Salukis beat the Cardinals 15-7, 15-6.

The Salukis played Indiana State last spring in a three-game match. The Salukis came forward to win in three and now they hope to have a repeat performance.

"They pretty much have their whole starting lineup back," Hagemeyer said. "They'll have a setter, but they should be doing the same things they did last spring."

The Salukis play Indiana State at 6 p.m. Saturday to end Invitational competition.

Tuesday the Salukis travel to the University of Illinois to battle the Big 10 Fighting Illini.

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PASS, from Page 20

Saluki team reach post-season play, the pass holder would have priority when ordering post-season tickets.

As of Thursday, over 300 student season passes have been sold.

"At this time last year we only had sold about 250," ticket control supervisor Lee Trueblood said. "We expect to sell 2000 this year."

As an added incentive this year, the back of the tickets will allow the ticket holder food discounts at such restaurant as Zipp's, Subway, Quatros, and The Corner Diner. It also offers discounts for merchandise at the University Bookstore, Bleyer's Sport Mart, Ruthies, Gustos, Caru's and Varsity South. There is also a discount on playing pool at Styx Bar and Billiards.

"All the shops on the back of the pass are within walking distance of campus and are mainly frequented by SIU-C students," Davis said.