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# The Daily Egyptian, September 17, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, September 17, 1987, Vol. 74, No. 19, 20 Pages

## Halloween band funding discussed

By Jacke Hampton  
Staff Writer

Bands will play on South Grand Avenue during the Halloween festival Oct. 30-31 the Halloween Core Committee decided Wednesday. However, it still is grappling with who will sponsor the bands, who will be involved in presenting them and how much will be spent to pay them

and rent a sound system. Several proposals are before the committee.

One of the latest two proposals includes sponsorship by a St. Louis brewery, The American Marketing Association, a Registered Student Organization, has been negotiating with Anheuser-Busch Co. to sponsor two bands, prizes for a

costume contest and prizes for a battle of the bands featuring four local groups.

Gary Gibulla, a reporter for WCIL-FM radio, offered to provide one band and the WCIL recorded music show each night of the festival for \$2,000. A sound system for the bands will be provided in the package, he said.

In both cases, security for

the event would be provided by the city or University community.

Regardless of outside sponsorship, the Chamber of Commerce will provide \$3,000 to pay for entertainment on South Grand Avenue to draw part of the crowd from the Strip downtown, Jim Prowell,

Gus Bode



Gus says music soothes the savage beast.

See HALLOWEEN, Page 6



### Abortion bill may change patients' rights

By Deedra Lawhead  
Staff Writer

Do doctors have the right to withhold information from a pregnant woman to prevent her from having an abortion?

Celebrations, views and facts about Constitution

—Pages 4-5, 10-12

A bill that allows doctors to withhold information about diagnostic tests sits on Gov. James R. Thompson's desk.

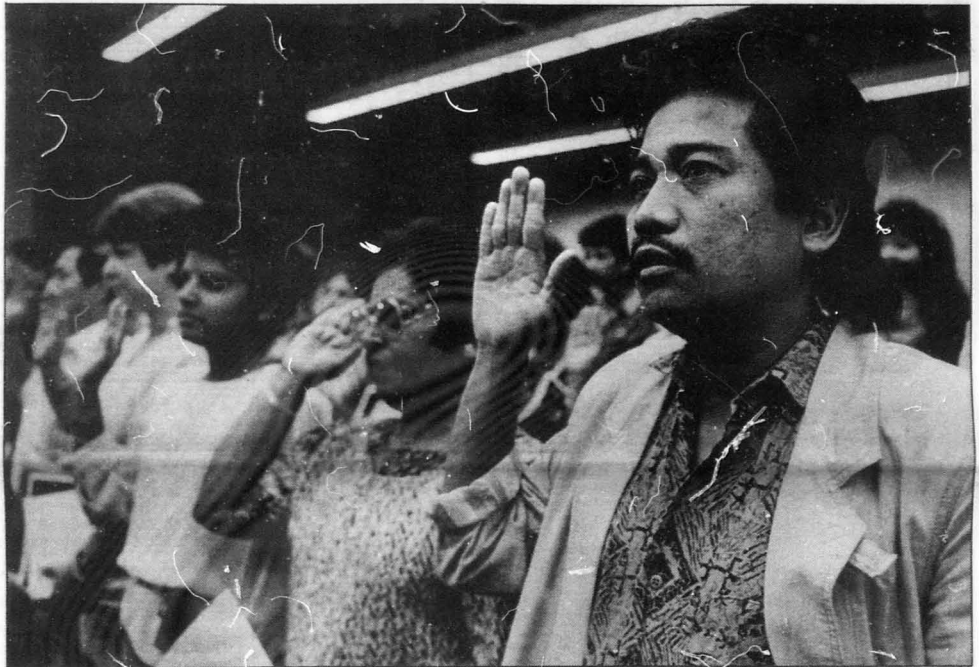
Thompson has until Sept. 20 to sign or veto the bill that amends the 1977 Illinois Right of Conscience Act, which prevents patients from suing doctors who refuse to perform non-emergency treatment they are morally against.

The amendment extends the act to include the doctor's refusal to "perform, assist, counsel, suggest, recommend, refer or participate in diagnostic testing to detect fetal abnormalities which may lead to an abortion, regardless of whether such tests are considered routine or normal practice."

Amniocentesis and chorionic villus sampling are two of a wide range of diagnostic tests that can be performed on fetuses to detect Down's Syndrome, spina bifida, Tay-Sachs disease and other abnormalities.

Although questions have been raised about the con-

See ABORTION, Page 12



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Chris Gallarde of the Philippines affirms his oath of United States citizenship at the Lesar Law Building Wednesday.

## Naturalization means freedom to 50

Ceremony held at SIU Law School

By Laura Milbrath  
Staff Writer

She had only been an American for about 15 minutes, but already Sumitha India Fisher was looking patriotic. The 4-year-old girl sat on her grandmother's lap waving a small American flag, blushing as she was congratulated on becoming a naturalized U.S. citizen.

"This is the highlight of her

life," said Sumitha's father, Bobby Joe Fisher of Pinckneyville.

The Fishers were in the School of Law auditorium Wednesday to let Sumitha, a native of India, participate in the naturalization ceremony as about 50 people from 18 different countries were sworn in as U.S. citizens.

The ceremony was the first of its kind to be held in Carbondale and was in honor of the Bicentennial of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

A ceremony yesterday in

Belleville naturalized about 150 citizens from 33 countries.

Chief Judge James L. Foreman of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Illinois presided over the ceremony.

Foreman advised the petitioners for citizenship that as they took the oath of allegiance to the United States they would be renouncing "all allegiance to any foreign state or sovereign" and pledging allegiance to their new country and its Constitution.

The petitioners stood with

their right hands raised and recited the oath together. Then as the last words faded, those people who had once been citizens in countries such as India, Iran and the Philippines were united as the room filled with thundering applause. They had become Americans.

President John C. Guyon speaking to the new citizens said that it was "an auspicious day." He also spoke of the special meaning the ceremony held for him as his own

See CITIZEN, Page 6

## Student Affairs head requests GPSC input

By Robert York  
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council should work closely with the Office of Student Affairs Harvey Welch, acting vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday night.

"Let us work together," Welch said. "I realize that you will all be busy with your schedules and agendas, but I want to work with you on your projects."

Welch, speaking at a meeting of the GPSC, mentioned several issues facing the campus this year that would benefit from GPSC feedback, including financial aid and parking.

He invited GPSC to get involved in a group that would be formed to discuss the University's position on alcohol. The group would include himself, representatives from Campus Ministries and

the Wellness Center and others.

Welch said it was important to gain participation of minorities in intramural sports. He said the teams were originated in the 1950s by blacks, but their present involvement in intramurals is very low.

Welch said the feedback he received from parents at last fall's new student orientation was more positive than the

concern with the University's "party school" reputation. He told the GPSC that more academic personalities would be involved with the new student orientation next year because of this parental interest.

"This school year has started up better than ever," Welch said. "What pleased me the most was when parents were interested in the academics of the school."

### This Morning

Chicago Symphony thrills Shryock

— Page 3

Gibson gets start against Austin Peay

— Sports 20

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**Israeli Defense Forces  
clash with Arab guerrillas**

HASBAYA, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli troops on patrol in southern Lebanon clashed with Arab guerrillas in fierce battles that killed three Israeli soldiers and at least five guerrillas, military and police sources said Wednesday. The Israeli death toll in the Tuesday night clash was the highest in one incident since Israel withdrew the bulk of its forces from Lebanon in 1985, Israeli military sources said. State-run Israel Radio said the clash occurred when an army patrol discovered a band of guerrillas and called in reinforcements.

**Philippine official resigns over disagreement**

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Vice President Salvador Laurel left his Cabinet post as foreign secretary Wednesday in a dispute with President Corazon Aquino over the handling of the 18-year communist insurgency, which he said had turned the Philippines into "a house on fire." Aquino, speaking on government television, announced she had accepted the resignations of Laurel, Finance Secretary Jaime Ongpin and the commissioners of customs and immigration.

**International ozone protocol agreed upon**

MONTREAL (UPI) — Forty-six nations, including the United States, European Economic Community members and Japan, adopted the first international protocol Wednesday on conservation of ozone — the vital layer that filters ultraviolet radiations. The U.N.-sponsored agreement is the main measure taken so far to control worldwide production of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), an industrial chemical that destroys ozone.

**Moscow bus drivers on strike over wages**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Bus drivers in an industrial town south of Moscow have staged an unprecedented strike to protest economic reforms that would have reduced their pay, a newspaper reported Wednesday. The walkout in Chekhov, 40 miles south of Moscow, was an apparent reaction against the type of measures Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has been proposing to combat economic stagnation.

**Pope tells followers 'conform or be excluded'**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, in one of the bluntest exchanges with his bishops ever made public, told U.S. Catholics Wednesday to conform their sex lives to church teaching or face exclusion from the sacraments. John Paul addressed his remarks to the nation's 300 Roman Catholic bishops at the San Fernando Mission. Only the prepared texts of the pope and the four bishops who made formal presentations were made available to reporters.

**Bork defends role in Watergate 'massacre'**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork defended his role Wednesday in Watergate's "Saturday Night Massacre," and denied he acted illegally in carrying out Richard Nixon's order to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox. Bork, appearing for a second day at his confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, relived the traumatic events of Oct. 20, 1973, when, acting on orders from President Nixon, he dismissed Cox after his two superiors at the Justice Department resigned rather than do so.

**U.S. to reduce naval force in Persian Gulf**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Secretary James Webb said Wednesday the United States will reduce its naval force in the Persian Gulf when Iran recognizes the right of nations to operate in international waters and U.S. allies commit warships to the region. He could not predict when those conditions would be met. Webb held a news conference to give his assessment of the gulf situation following a three-day visit to the region that included talks with senior Bahraini officials and stops aboard seven U.S. warships, which he inspected "from the bridge to the bilge" to witness U.S. policy being carried out.

**Legality of independent counsel law doubted**


WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court sounded serious doubts about the independent counsel law Wednesday, and the target of one probe claimed he was the victim of a "dual system" of justice that violates the Constitution. Comparing the sweeping powers of a court-appointed independent prosecutor to those of a monarch, attorney Thomas Martin told the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia that the ethics law violates the Constitution's separation of powers clause and should be struck down.

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# Chicago Symphony thrills Shryock audience

By Curtie Winston  
Entertainment Editor

The stage was crammed with musicians and the house was almost at capacity Tuesday night in Shryock Auditorium when the Chicago Symphony Orchestra played for Southern Illinois music lovers.

Although the orchestra has appeared at Shryock three times in the past 16 years, the last time in 1980, it's still a rare treat to hear an orchestra of the magnitude, magnificence and sheer size of the Chicago Symphony.

While Shryock's stage can easily accommodate musical acts from big band to punk, the size of the orchestra made the stage seem awfully small.

All of the orchestra's violins could not be set on the stage, even with an extension, so the orchestra had to delete a couple of positions for the concert, Mark J. Wetstein, Shryock stage manager, said.

As the audience came in, the bulk of the stringed-instrument players were on stage busily warming up, leaving some audience members to wonder "Why do they saw on those things like that?"

## Concert Review

After the orchestra raved a tuning note from concertmaster Samuel Magad, conductor Kenneth Jean walked out and without any words to the audience, started the first selection, Karl Goldmark's "Sakuntala Overture."

The piece began quietly, gradually growing and building, each instrument or section coming in ever so subtly then releasing lightly. Even the sound of eight double-basses floated with a fluffy "thoom" sound.

Jean would lead the orchestra and the audience to the brink, then back them off for just a bit longer then without warning he would sneak up and hit them.

The second piece was Samuel Barber's "Violin Concerto," featuring violin soloist and co-concertmaster Ruben Gonzalez.

The first half of the concert closed with the hectic, swirling "Presto" movement of the concerto, which worked both the orchestra and the audience



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Chicago Symphony members show appreciation for the standing ovation they received at Shryock Tuesday into a frenzy.

War II.

The second half consisted of one piece by the Russian 20th century composer Sergei Prokofiev's "Symphony No. 5," which was completed in 1944, during the end of World

Even though the orchestra didn't insert the gross "squish" sounds many people have grown accustomed to hearing through Monty Python, they did appear to be having fun. A few of the

bassists could be seen smiling broadly.

It was good that the orchestra left the audience with an upbeat Sousa march rather than the serious and almost downtrodden Prokofiev symphony.

## Applefest schedule for today

11 a.m. — Judging of apple pie and apple butter at the Plumbers and Pipefitters Hall 9th and Mulberry streets.

Noon to 9 p.m. — Appletime Arts and Crafts Show in a tent downtown, 5-H Ranch Exotic Animal Petting Zoo and camel ride open.

4 p.m. — Murphysboro Municipal Band concert on the Appletime Stage.

5 p.m. — Festival Funland opens downtown.

6 p.m. — Apple Pie Eating Contest on the Appletime Stage.

6:30 p.m. — "A More Perfect Union — A Musical Tribute to our Constitution."

7 p.m. — Apple Peeling Contest on the Appletime Stage.

7:30 p.m. — Auction of champion apple pies and apple butter on the Appletime Stage.

## Aikido sports club's status still pending

Recommendations concerning reinstatement of the Aikido club to sport club status weren't made Tuesday by the Sport Club Registration Committee.

Only three committee members attended the meeting in the Recreation Center, Kathy Rankin, coordinator of Recreational

Sports, said. There are four members representing sport clubs: the Bowling Club, Boxing Club, Canoe and Kayak Club and Water Polo club, she said.

The committee delayed a decision until all the members are present to review the applications for sport club status from the Sandrift Aikido

Club and Japanese Arts and Sports Club, John Zimmerman, a committee representative, said.

Based upon the applications, the committee is expected to make recommendations to the Sport Club Executive Committee about which club should receive sport club status.

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# Constitution serves university freedom

THE CONSTITUTION COMES into its own at a university.

The ideals of the 200-year-old document, which translate into the rights of the individual, are put into practice every day in a university community, and are a vital part of the functioning of a university.

Universities, as the ultimate melting pots in a melting pot nation, are a place where students and faculty of vastly different cultural backgrounds gather. A plethora of cultures, ideas and attitudes can be explored and exposed. It adds a richness to education that cannot be obtained in classrooms alone.

This educational diversity draws its strength from the guarantees of freedom in the Constitution. Without these freedoms, college would be a one-dimensional experience. Imagine a classroom filled with people who all share the same attitudes, opinions, beliefs and religion.

THE CONSTITUTION ESTABLISHED a framework that permits academic freedom to exist for both students and instructors. It allows instructors to choose their own curricula, subject matters and teaching styles and it allows students to choose and attend the schools and classes of their choice. This freedom is necessary for a university as we know it to function — for without academic freedom, there could be no forum for a "free exchange of ideas," which is really what the university is all about.

As a place where traditional and foreign ideas are gathered, discussed, researched and modified — not only expressed — universities are given free rein by the protection of the Constitution.

A university is a place where all of its members, from administrators to students, are encouraged to speak out, regardless of how unpopular the expressed views might be. At SIU-C we have the Free Forum Area, where speakers can come to speak on any topic, other universities have their own free-speech areas.

AS THE CONSTITUTION serves to protect the interests of the people with the least power, American universities have embodied that ideal. In the 1960s, politically active students proved that when organized, they could create a voice strong enough to stop a war. As a result, the voice of the student is still heard today.

As the core foundation of the university, the Constitution serves as a safeguard that the free exchange of ideas will continue.

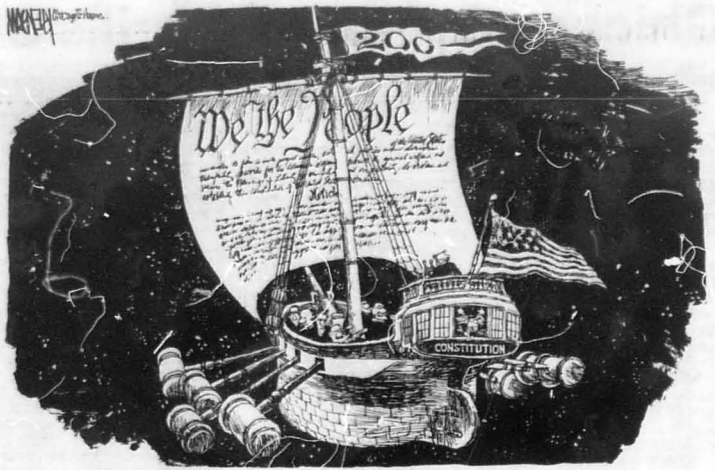
## Opinions from elsewhere

Los Angeles Herald Examiner

When Ronald Reagan appointed his 13-member Presidential Commission on the Human Immuno-deficiency Virus Epidemic in July, experts wondered what territory yet another AIDS panel — especially one so marginally qualified — could possibly discover. The panel's two-day opening session has done little to quell that curiosity.

It's somehow fitting that a presidential forum should underscore the inconsistencies and contradiction in the Reagan administration's AIDS policy. At the hearing, Secretary of Health and Human Services Otis R. Bowen roundly denounced criticism of federal AIDS efforts, then allowed that he would be willing to listen to suggestions for the future — as if such harsh attacks were likely to invite any.

Thanks to his compassionate and sensible report on AIDS issued last year, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's credibility on the issue is unassailable. If Ronald Reagan can't trust his own surgeon general's demonstrated wisdom on this plague, we fail to see how the superfluous second-guessing of this particular panel will prove any more illuminating.



STARSHIP CONSTITUTION

# Freedom of the press a necessary aspect of the democratic process

FOR ALMOST 200 years the First Amendment has enabled a free press, as foreseen by the First Continental Congress, to shame and intimidate "oppressive officers ... into more honorable and just modes of conducting affairs."

From Thomas Jefferson to Theodore Roosevelt and from Woodrow Wilson to Richard Nixon, presidents have attempted to silence the press. The First Amendment protected press exposure and criticism of their conduct of public affairs.

The First Amendment says "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press." The Supreme Court has interpreted the bar to apply to the executive and judicial branches and since 1925 to the states.

THREE CLOSELY related philosophical anchors support the First Amendment.

First is the notion, expounded particularly by Jefferson and James Madison, that a democracy works well only if citizens are well informed.

"A people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with power which knowledge gives," said Madison. "A popular government without popular information or the means of acquiring it is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or perhaps both."

Second is the concept that the best means of judging among competing ideas is to put them to the test of the intellectual market.

The First Amendment, asserted Judge Learned Hand, "presupposes that right conclusions are more likely to be gathered out of a multitude of tongues, than through any



## Viewpoint

Robert L. Spellman

kind of authoritative selection. To many this is, and always will be, folly; but we have staked upon it our all."

THIRD IS the idea that the press is a watchdog. It is rooted in the belief, as Lord Acton put it, that power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely. There is a particular duty to be a watchdog of government because

WE LIVE in an age when American history is not studied as widely or deeply as it was in other eras. There is a tendency to forget that the First Amendment umbrella as we know it today emerged only after fierce legal battles.

While in practice the press had wide freedom, it was not until 1931 that the Supreme Court held that except for a narrow national security exception governments could not censor the press.

In 1971, in the Pentagon Papers case, Justice Potter Stewart wrote that censorship for national security was permissible only if publication would "surely result in direct, immediate and irreparable damage to our Nation or its people."

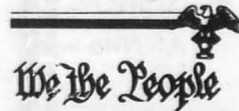
THE PROHIBITION against censorship was an affirmation of what de Tocqueville had written in the 19th century.

"In countries in which the sovereignty of the people ostensibly prevails," de Tocqueville said, "the censorship of the press is not only dangerous, but it is absurd."

"When the right of every citizen to cooperate in the government of society is acknowledged," de Tocqueville continued, "every citizen must be presumed to possess the power of discriminating between the different opinions of his contemporaries, and of appreciating the different facts from which inferences may be drawn."

The American revolutionists had grieved at the British practice of taxing newspapers to make them too expensive for all but an elite to read.

Not until 1936, after Sen. Huey P. Long had the



it is society's repository of force.

Speaking of the nation's great cities, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes in 1931 said growing corruption "emphasizes the primary need of a vigilant and courageous press." Current scandals in Cook County's judiciary underline the timeless sagacity of Hughes' admonition.

The watchdog obligation was stated more succinctly by Chicago editor Wilbur Storey: "It is a newspaper's duty to print the news, and raise hell."

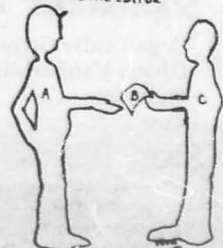
See FREEDOM, Page 5

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A EDITOR B LETTER C YOU

# FREEDOM, from Page 4

Louisiana legislature levy a tax against New Orleans newspapers for their criticism of him, did the Supreme Court hold that discriminatory taxation of newspapers was in essence censorship and violated the First Amendment.

AND NOT until 1941 did the Supreme Court rule that judges could not punish newspapers for criticizing their conduct.

The 1931 decision on censorship and the decision on judicial criticism came on 5-to-4 votes. Sometimes freedoms are won by fragile margins.

During the 1950s and 1960s the southern states used their court systems and libel laws to chill reporting about and criticism of oppression of black Americans.

In 1964 the Supreme Court held that libel laws could not be used to stifle criticism by the press of the conduct of public officials. Only if a journalist knowingly publishes falsehoods about a public official or if he has serious doubts about the truth of what he publishes can the press be punished.

LATER, THE court said the press can be punished for false and libelous statements about private individuals only if the press acted negligently.

A cornerstone of more than 40 years of extending the reach of the First Amendment came in 1974 when the Supreme Court held a newspaper could not be punished for refusing to print what the government told it to print.

A Florida law provided criminal penalties if a newspaper refused to provide a candidate a right of reply if a newspaper opposed his election.

"A NEWSPAPER is more than a passive receptacle or conduit for news, comment, and advertising," said Chief Justice Warren Burger. "The choice of material to go into a newspaper and the decisions made as to limitations on the size and content of the paper, and treatment of public issues and public officials - whether fair or unfair - constitute the exercise of editorial control and judgement."

"It has yet to be demonstrated," Burger said, "how governmental regulation of this crucial process can be exercised consistent with First

Amendment guarantees of a free press as they have evolved to this time."

The decision was an affirmation of the notion that rulers rule in their own interest and any government regulation of the press would be carried out in the interest of rulers rather than ruled.

THE GROWTH of electronic outlets provided the underpinning this year for the Federal Communications Commission to abolish the fairness doctrine. This misnamed censorship policy spawned lawsuits which played a primary role in the demise of television's proud tradition of tough investigative and advocacy journalism.

Battles for press freedom are never over, but the Supreme Court has put in place strong prohibitions against censorship and misuse of libel laws. The battleground of press freedom has shifted in the 1980s to the right of access to information.

In 1980 the Supreme Court said the public - and thus, the press - had a First Amendment right to attend criminal trials. The decision had implications beyond trials. Where there is a tradition of openness, the court said, there is a First Amendment right of access.

"THIS IS a watershed case," said Justice John Paul Stevens. "Until today the Court has accorded virtually absolute protection to the dissemination of information or ideas, but never before has it squarely held that the acquisition of newsworthy matter is entitled to any protection whatsoever."

The decision was a vindication of Justice William J. Brennan Jr.'s view that the First Amendment guarantee of robust debate on public issues can be given full meaning only if the debate is informed. Informed debate is possible only if there is a First Amendment right to information held by government. Otherwise, rulers will release only that information which serves their interests.

TECHNOLOGY HAS placed the press on the threshold of a new era of newsgathering. Satellite imagery offers the prospect of near real-time transmission of events oc-

curing in far parts of the globe. The technology is on the shelf to transmit images that would show the numbers on the backs of football players.

American television, newspapers and magazines have used satellite images of Silkworm missile sites in Iran and Soviet military, nuclear and space facilities. Substantial time elapsed between taking of the images and their broadcast.

If satellite newsgathering is fully developed with higher quality images and near real-time transmission, military surprise attacks will be more difficult for nations to carry out. It will not be possible for nations to conceal large-scale violent suppression of black protests, as South Africa has done; burning and pillaging of Indian villages, as Sandinistas in Nicaragua have done, or putting large numbers of people in concentration camps, as the Pinochet regime in Chile has done.

THE KILLING fields of Iran and Iraq would be exposed to the world's living rooms. Soviet and rebel battles in Afghanistan could not be concealed. Disasters such as the nuclear one at Chernobyl could not be hidden.

Governments don't like the prospect of reporting by satellite imagery. So far the United States government has barred press gathering of highest quality images. Nevertheless, the press is likely to win this battle because of the competition of the market.

A FRENCH system is already selling images of higher quality than the current United States monopoly supplier, and they are being used on American television. The Soviet Union has just announced it will offer even better quality images to the world's press.

Whatever the outcome of future press freedom conflicts, the First Amendment assures the press the role defined by Edmund Burke, the English statesman.

"There are three estates in Parliament," said Burke, "but in the Reporters' Gallery yonder there sits a Fourth Estate more important far than they all. It is not a figure of speech or witty saying; it is a literal fact, very momentous to us in these times."

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# HALLOWEEN, from Page 1

executive director of the Chamber and secretary of the core committee, said.

The Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau had earlier donated \$4,500 to the safety campaign, but it was reported at the August meeting as a \$3,000 donation. That additional money brings the committee's budget to \$11,500, not counting the \$3,000 for bands that will be allocated later, Prowell said.

One problem with having a brewery sponsor the event, would be its request to be allowed to serve beer at a booth near the concert site, Ed Beurgier, associate director of University Relations, said.

"AMA is proposing to put a beer booth on University property," he said. "I'm not sure it is something the University would entertain."

Beurgier agreed to meet with the marketing club to review the proposal.

One solution would be to guarantee Anheuser-Busch a spot at one of four booths where the city will allow alcohol sales, Glenn Wright, a representative of the club, said. Those booths are located on Grand Avenue, which will be closed to traffic during the festival, and are not on University property.

The rights to those booths have been awarded to holders of local liquor licenses through

a lottery system in the past.

"With a lot of problems to be worked out, we will have bands both Friday and Saturday nights," Prowell said. "I ask that Ed meet with (Student Programming Council) and give us (a list of things) we need to do."

SPC also has several proposals to provide entertainment, but it has been waiting until funds were available before it made them, Sandra Moore, coordinator of University programming, said.

In the past, SPC has provided \$6,000 through a sponsorship by Miller Brewing Co., but this year Miller pulled out of its music series. SPC also lost \$28,000 in state funding through budget cuts imposed by Gov. James R. Thompson.

"We have been on Grand Avenue for sometime and we haven't had any conversation about these new proposals,"

# CITIZEN, from Page 1

grandfather had become a naturalized American citizen in the past. "I share with you your joy and happiness," Guyon said.

Xiomara Linder, who was originally from Panama and now lives in Freeburg, said that she was proud to become

she said. "We haven't had any communication with the president on the University's position."

Some University officials have called for an alcohol ban at University-sponsored events, such as the Great Tailgate, Springfest and Sunset concerts.

The rest of the festival plans are taking shape. The city will provide trailers for a stage, security fencing and permits for booths.

It is considering several changes in last year's policy. One would shorten the glass bottle ban from seven days to three. Another would prohibit the possession of glass bottles outdoors during the festival.

The city also may require merchants planning to have booths at the festival to apply for permits two weeks in advance to allow more time for building, fire and health inspections.

an American.

"It's a great day," Linder said. "I've waited a long time for this and I finally got it."

When asked what she would enjoy most about her new citizenship, Linder gave a big smile and did not hesitate before answering, "Freedom."

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# Entertainment Guide

Alexander Cole's — Bob May D.J. Show, Thursday. OTR, Friday and Saturday. Gary Bert, D.J. Show, Sunday and Monday. T-Bone D.J. Show, Tuesday and Wednesday.

B.G.'s Old Tyme Deli — Professional Comedy Night, 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday, featuring two headliner comedians and a local emcee. \$3 cover.

Gatsby's — The Newsboys, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday. Modern Day Saints, Friday and Saturday. Top Soil, Sunday.

Hangar 9 — The Fabulous Dusters, Thursday. October's Child, Friday and Saturday.

Jeremiah's — Grand Opening of Beer Garden, Friday, Tin Pan Alley, blues, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Live Broadcast, The Eagle 104.9, Wednesday.

Mainstreet East — Women's Music, 5 to 8 p.m., New Frontier-WIDB Alternative Music, 8 p.m. to close. Thursday, 25-cent cover. Benefit for Jama Rae, Sunday, \$1 cover. Closed Monday and Tuesday.

Oasis Dine and Disco, Ramada Inn — Dance Music, Thursday and Friday. Golden Oldies Show, Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday. Dance Contest, Tuesday.

Papa's Pub and Deli — Classical guitarists, Thursday.

PK's — Brian Crofts, original country, Thursday. Ryder, Friday. Sleeping Dogs Lie, Tuesday.

Pinch Penny Pub — Mercy, live jazz, Sunday. Reggae

Night, Wednesday.

Prime Time — Four on the Floor, Friday and Saturday. Monday Night Football, wide screen video, Monday. Mexe-Fest, Tuesday.

Sidetracks — Rich Frers and John "Bubba" Hall, acoustic rock, Thursday. Island Party Night, Friday. Dead Head Night, Wednesday.

T-Birds - Amateur Comedy Night, Thursday. Joe Caucasion and the Camels, Friday and Saturday.

Tres Hombres — Tin Pan Alley, blues, Thursday.

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River's Edge (5:15 @ \$2.50) 7:15 9:15	R
The Big Easy (6:00 @ \$2.50) 8:30	R
Back To The Beach 8:00	PG
Maid To Order (5:45 @ \$2.50)	PG
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## Economics names new acting chief

Paul B. Trescott, professor of economics, has been named acting chairperson of the economics department.

The appointment was announced by John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Trescott began his position July 1.

Trescott, 62, succeeds Robert J. Ellis, who served two three-year terms as chairperson. Ellis is on sabbatical leave and will return to teach in January.

Trescott joined the faculty in 1976 as a visiting professor. He has taught at Southern Methodist University, Miami University (Ohio), Kenyon College and Princeton University.

In 1983, Trescott was the first American awarded a Fulbright grant to teach economics in China for one year. He also taught two years in Thailand under a Rockefeller grant.

Trescott, a native of Bloomsburg, Pa., holds a bachelor's degree from Swarthmore College and masters and doctorate degrees from Princeton University.

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Dirty Dancing (PG-13) 5:30 7:30 9:30

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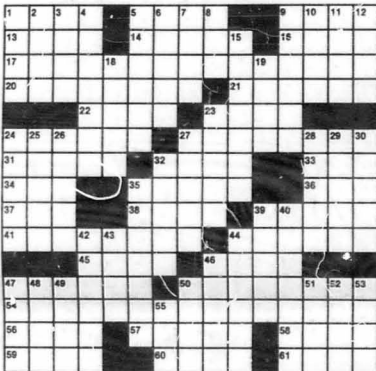
# Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 16.

### ACROSS

- 1 Rosary Item
- 5 Elated
- 9 Mayor Ed of NY
- 13 43,560 square feet
- 14 Street show
- 16 Swiss waterway
- 17 Ambassador's aide
- 20 In a repulsive way
- 21 Poethers
- 22 Arrow poison
- 23 Vetch
- 24 Crevices
- 27 Churchman's residence
- 31 Piggery sounds
- 32 Rose
- 33 Vapid Ideas
- 34 Hastened
- 35 Seed appendages
- 36 Vigoda of TV
- 37 From - Z
- 38 Departed
- 39 Sign of happiness
- 41 Feinstein e.g.
- 44 Moist tracts
- 45 Dutch painter
- 46 Voucher
- 47 Product of erosion
- 50 Cartilage:
- 54 Certain officers

- 56 Stubborn one
- 57 Pare
- 58 Coup d—
- 59 Young or old follower
- 60 Bills
- 61 Skin bumps
- DOWN
- 1 On of the th—s
- 2 Imitate
- 3 Sandarac tree
- 4 Crane
- 5 Lake denizens
- 6 Cafeteria tool
- 7 Like — of sunshine
- 3 Crossword clue for short
- 9 Ger. ruler
- 10 Propellers
- 11 Amerindian
- 12 Dame Myra
- 15 Destroys
- 18 Unpleasant fellows
- 19 Ambience
- 23 Name
- 24 — nobis (kind of writ)
- 25 Lasso
- 26 Distress
- 27 Insect wing ribs
- 28 "To fetch — of water"
- 29 House part
- 30 Swirds
- 32 Unimaginative
- 33 Eternal
- 39 — cheese
- 40 Apostle
- 42 Hardy
- 43 Gambling mecca
- 44 Eng. countries
- 45 Desire avidly
- 47 Speed letters
- 48 In (stagnating)
- 49 Mouselike rodent
- 50 FBI guy
- 51 Not punctual
- 52 Ardor
- 53 Huge jets
- 55 Even if for short



## Services set for sociology professor

A memorial service for Herman R. Lantz, professor emeritus of sociology at SIU-C, will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 24 in the Student Center Auditorium. Lantz, died May 24, 1987, at his Carbondale home at the age of 67.

Mr. Lantz retired in 1985 after 34 years with the University. He was a driving force in developing the Department of Sociology graduate programs and organized the University's first foreign exchange programs.

The Mayo Foundation is receiving special contributions in Mr. Lantz's memory. Gifts may be directed to the Development office, Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn. 55905.

## Course to teach official etiquette

The Division of Continuing Education is offering a course titled, "Right Fork, Wrong Soup: Dilemmas For Those On Their Way Up."

The course attempts to pinpoint the distinguishing characteristics of men and women and how these characteristics affect their success in their corporate and social lives.

The course will cover making introductions, restaurant do's and don'ts, office conduct with peers and supervisors, entertaining business acquaintances and how not to be the "Ugly American" abroad.

The course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in Quigley 107 from Sept. 17 to Oct. 8. Registration is \$24.

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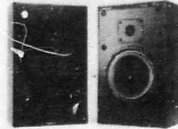


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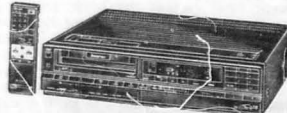
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## Exactly what is 'cruel and unusual'?

### Court: Death penalty is not unconstitutional

By Deedra Lawhead  
Staff Writer

A disobedient child could have been sentenced to death when the Constitution was written in 1787.

It probably never happened, but the possibility existed.

The framers did not outlaw the death penalty in the Constitution, and it was widely accepted and practiced in the states. Robert Clinton, assistant professor of political science at SIU-C, said.

People who believe the Supreme Court should declare the death penalty unconstitutional say it is discriminatory, cruel and costly.

Those who support the death penalty say it is not cruel and unusual punishment, it deters crime, it is a form of vengeance for society and the framers never outlawed the death penalty.

Three-fourths of the states impose the death penalty. To be sentenced to death, a person must be convicted of premeditated murder.

Illinois, which has 108 men on death row, has one of the four most populous death rows.

SINCE JANUARY, 24 prison inmates have been executed under the death penalty in the United States, according to figures supplied by the Illinois Coalition Against the Death Penalty. Eighteen men were executed last year.

The increase may be the result of the Supreme Court's ruling this year in the McClesky v. Kemp, said Rebecca

Trammell, assistant director for the coalition.

In the McClesky case, the Supreme Court was presented with statistics that showed blacks who killed whites were more likely to receive the death penalty than any other group, Trammell said.

The court ruled that although in practice the death penalty appears to be discriminatory, the death penalty is not unconstitutional. Discrimination has to be proven in individual cases.

Many inmates on death row around the country were waiting on that decision, Trammell said.

William Schroeder, professor of criminal law at SIU-C, said many of those sentenced to death were white and not effected by the Supreme Court's decision.

THE NUMBER of executions will continue to rise as more and more inmates who were sentenced to death exhaust the appeals process, Trammell said.

Many criminals on death row were convicted 10 to 11 years ago, and a backlog of cases exist, Schroeder said.

Discrimination in imposing the death penalty has arisen before in the 1972 Furman v. Georgia case.

In that decision, the Supreme Court voided the death penalty in 39 of the 41 states that imposed capital punishment because juries were arbitrarily imposing the death penalty.

In the case of Gregg v. Georgia, 1976, the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 35 states after the states

provided guidelines for juries in sentencing a criminal to death.

The guidelines specified for juries to impose the death penalty when one or more aggravating circumstances, such as a murder committed while in the process of committing another felony including kidnapping or armed robbery, exist.

The state Supreme Courts must review all cases where the death penalty is imposed to assure that two courts will come to the same decision.

THE WORDING of the Constitution lends itself to different interpretations.

In the Fifth amendment, the Constitution states that no person can be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

That means that a person cannot be fined, executed or jailed without a fair trial, Clinton said. However, after a fair trial a person can be fined, executed or jailed.

The 14th amendment applies the due process clause to the states.

In the double jeopardy clause, the Fifth amendment also provides that no person shall twice be put in jeopardy of life or limb.

A person can be put in jeopardy of life just once for a particular crime, Clinton said.

The Eighth amendment, which prohibits cruel and unusual punishment, causes the most uproar between advocates and foes of the death penalty.

If the Constitution is unclear on some points, the Supreme Court interprets it in terms of what the framers intended, Clinton said. "It's fairly clear they didn't mean to outlaw capital punishment."

The framers were against torture and randomly singling out people for special treatment, but they were not against the death penalty, Schroeder said.

MANY PEOPLE believe that capital punishment is cruel and unusual. William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, two justices on the Supreme Court, believe that the death penalty is barbaric.

Brennan and Marshall believe the meaning of the Constitution has changed with society, and the more educated segment of the population is in favor of abolishing the death penalty, Clinton said.

Thomas McAfee, professor of constitutional law, said punishment should be proportional and related to the crime.

Capital punishment is not a civilized approach to the problem of crime and it does not deter murder, Trammell said.

"Most criminals don't think they'll be caught," she said. "Those of us who think three or four times about it (the death penalty) wouldn't be in that situation."

"You can't justify executing someone to deter someone else," McAfee said.

In October 1986, the Wall Street Journal calculated that it cost \$4.5 million to sentence one person to death, including the cost of the appeals process.

THE COST of housing an inmate on death row in Illinois is double the cost of housing a maximum security inmate because more security is needed, Trammell said.

Another argument for the death penalty is vengeance.

The execution of a murderer allows the victims' families to put the crime behind them, Schroeder said.

"It's a way of expressing society's outrage at an especially horrible crime," he said.

Referring to the death penalty, McAfee said, "When you take a life, no matter how difficult it is, it affirms the sanctity of life."

## Document has adapted through the years

By Eric Oestmann  
Staff Writer

On Sept. 17 the U.S. Constitution is 200 years old, but it still is considered by two SIU political science professors as vital to our political system.

"The U.S. Constitution is the framework of America's political system and sets a principle for guiding decision makers," Albert Melone, professor of political science, said.

The document has grown over time and adapted with the needs of those times and is admired greatly by other governments and people, Melone said.

Although it is a great document, Melone argues its greatest strength lies in remaining flexible.

"One problem with the document is that too many people treat it like the Arc of the Covenant and block ideas of changing it," he said. "These people are opposed to a new Constitutional convention because they think if you have a good thing, why change it?"

"The Constitution is not perfect and

with wisdom people may be able to change it for the better," Melone said.

The birthday of the Constitution should not be a time to look backward, but a time to look forward to a better world, Melone added.

Some policies the Constitution could change are whether to abolish the electoral college, deciding how long presidents, senators and representatives serve and whether judges should be elected or appointed, he said.

"The Constitution was very weak when it was first instituted, but it naturally grew like a baby getting bigger, stronger and smarter," Robert Clinton, assistant professor of political science, said.

"The Constitution sets the tone for everything we do either directly or indirectly," Clinton said.

The document is flexible because it directly assigns certain powers to the federal government and while denying some powers to states, it leaves other powers strictly up to these states to

assign, Clinton said.

Two small provisions in the Constitution, Amendments 14 and 16, have powerful effects on the political system and people in general, he said.

Part of the 14th Amendment states "no State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law."

This part of the 14th Amendment, which was established after the Civil War, has been most influential in recent years with civil rights policies, such as racial balancing and busing, he said.

"The 16th Amendment spurred economic growth in the national government because it allowed Congress to tax incomes from whatever source derived," Clinton said.

It would have been difficult for the government to grow if it was not for the income tax provision, he added.



## Events

### University Museum

"The U.S. Constitution: Federalism," a film segment from a series sponsored by a Public Broadcasting Station commemorating the Constitution's bicentennial, will be shown at 3 and 4 p.m. today in the Museum Auditorium.

The film shows how the Constitution and the rights it guarantees apply daily in the lives of U.S. citizens.

Each showing of the film will be preceded by a presentation of the colors by the SIU-C Army and Air Force ROTC

joint color guard.

A Constitutional display will be inside the museum, including copies of the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, a chronology of events in the Constitution's development and quotations from famous people about the document.

### Carbondale

Several events are planned in Carbondale to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

With the elementary school districts, the Bicentennial Commission is planning a "We The Children" concert in October at Shryock Auditorium.

The concert will feature 150 children from Carbondale elementary schools singing patriotic music. A woodwind quartet from the Chicago Symphony also will perform.

In November, the commission will hold a Jefferson Meeting. Discussion will center around problems and principles of the Constitution.

Any adult who wishes to be a delegate

at the meeting, which will be held on Nov. 6, 7 and 14, can apply at the city clerk's office.

The Carbondale Park District will hold a 200th birthday party for the U.S. Constitution Sept. 20 — rain or shine.

### Apple Festival

The 36th Annual Murphysboro Apple Festival will help celebrate the bicentennial anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution with a patriotic musical tribute.

# Little known facts pulled from a stormy past...

By Mary Wisniewski  
Staff Writer

"Pray what occasion this confusion? Is it the federal constitution? Will people now run all distracted At what the Great Convention's acted?" — from the Massachusetts Gazette, Nov. 13, 1787.

The path from a post-revolutionary anarchy to the U. S. government was rocky at best. As the founding fathers bickered over trade laws in the hot and airless Philadelphia State House, Anti-Federalists without howled that a dictatorship was being formed without the people's consent.

The following is a list of facts about the stormy history of the U.S. Constitution.

1. The "We the People" mentioned in

the Constitution's preamble referred to a very small sector of the country. Only white males with property were allowed to vote on the Constitution's ratification, and three-quarters of these favored few did not vote due to a lack of interest.

2. One of the biggest incentives that led to the drafting of the Constitution was that the Articles of Confederation, the original post-revolutionary law of the land, lacked the power to tax.

3. While the term "founding fathers" may suggest grey-bearded sages, most of the Convention delegates were men in their twenties and thirties, and only one-third were college graduates.

4. While slavery was the most

heatedly discussed topic of the Constitutional Convention, and while the Constitution guaranteed that black slaves be counted as three-fifths of a person for representational purposes, the word slave is never mentioned in the original document. Both Northern and Southern delegates believed that such a "rude" word would "stain" the document.

5. The Constitutional Convention was so secretive that not only were no reporters allowed into the sessions, but all doors and windows were kept shut and guarded during that long, hot Philadelphia summer.

6. Connecticut, North Carolina and Maryland delayed ratification because

God and Christianity were not supported in the document. North Carolina in particular was terrified lest "deists, Jews, pagans, and even the pope himself" could hold federal office. Despite these protests, only the date, which follows the Christian calendar, escaped James Madison's secular-minded attention.

7. The Anti-Federalists, who believed the founding fathers held "aristocratic interests," came under vicious attack from the convention delegates. Called "small-minded," "wicked," and "intent on cheating their creditors," the Anti-Federalist campaign was perhaps most responsible for the addition of the Bill of Rights.

# Constitution relevant to students

By Robert York  
Staff Writer

Although the American Constitution applies mainly to federal powers, the University's faculty ombudsman finds several ways in which it pertains to the campus environment as well.

The Constitution is relevant in concrete circumstances insofar as the University setting, Randall H. Nelson said. The most important aspects are the First, Fifth and 14th Amendments, he said.

The First Amendment, which guarantees the freedom of speech and press, encompasses both students and faculty, he said. It is the basis for freedom of association and academics. The Supreme Court declared in 1925 that the First Amendment was subject to a liberty clause if applied to a state or state agency, such as a state-run university.

Nelson said courts are selective on cases. The University can fire an employee for insubordination, but not for criticism, he said.

The Fifth Amendment deals with two major legal subjects: the right of a civilian to remain protected from self-incrimination in a criminal case, and the

*"Universities across the country are involved with similar problems. Almost inevitably, any case on the University involves the First Amendment or the due process clause."*

—Randall H. Nelson

right of due process of law.

The due process clause varies with each situation, Nelson said. The basic elements are notices of charges brought to an individual, a pre-trial hearing, an individual's right to counsel or an advisor for a trial.

If a student was brought forth to the administration with charges in violation of the University's Student Conduct Code, he or she would have similar rights which reflect the provisions allotted by the due process clause, Nelson said.

In a different context, due process of law is applicable to students or faculty who find difficulties with the University administration. This provision can be found in the 14th Amendment, which

states that "no state shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States: nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

An example of the Supreme Court's application of the 14th amendment was in 1932, in the case of Powell v. Alabama, where it reversed the criminal conviction against the state. Failure to provide legal assistance to an individual was judged as denying rights provided in the 14th Amendment, Nelson said.

"Universities across the country are

involved with similar problems," he said. "Almost inevitably, any case on the University involves the First Amendment or the due process clause."

Nelson also finds applications of Articles I and III to colleges. In Article I, Congress is granted the power to tax and spend. Colleges are one of the beneficiaries of this federal spending, he said.

Article III pertains to the federal judiciary, which contains issues that could be applied to the University, Nelson said.

"Only in the Bill of Rights (Amendments 1-10) and the 14th Amendment do you run into certain guarantees," he said. "There are no provisions that relate to the University."

The Ombudsman's office is divided into two divisions. Nelson handles cases concerning administration, faculty and staff problems. Ingrid Clarke serves as ombudsman for students and civil service employees.

Nelson, professor emeritus of political science, has been with the University since 1955. He taught constitutional law to undergraduate and graduate students in 1985. He has worked in the ombudsman's office since 1983.

# Provisions help keep police in line

By Tracy Barton  
Staff Writer

"Go ahead. Make my day."

The box-office bonanza movies starring Clint Eastwood or Charles Bronson often portray police work as a drama-packed, frustrating career.

Homicidal or psychotic criminals get off on technicalities or bungled evidence in these movies, leaving the moviegoer with the impression that police officers view the Constitution as a stumbling block to their investigations in pursuit of justice.

Three local police officers say this image of the police is not real and the Constitution helps rather than hinders their investigations.

Protecting an individual's rights and doing a more thorough job in investigations is the function of constitutional provisions, at least in the view of three local police officers.

"It's what keeps us alive. If we did not have it (the Constitution), there would be chaos," Larry Cook, a sergeant with the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigations, said.

The Constitution establishes parameters where police are guaranteed certain rights and that it is the duty of police officers to stay within those parameters, Cook said.

Movies and television "depict a degree of frustration and those who cannot deal with that frustration taking laws in their own hands," Cook said.

Good police work is obtaining evidence legally, he said.

Cook sees the constitution as flexible and adaptable to a changing society.

"I think the movie ideal hurts us," Lt. Larry Hill, of the Carbondale Police Department, said.

Police officers are also citizens who cherish their rights and most officers

would not violate constitutional provisions for that reason.

"Probably some guilty people get away, but we would rather see that than people's rights being violated," he said.

The biggest problem in investigations is the pace with which the law changes, Hill said.

"Police have to be aware of the constant changes," Hill said.

Captain Carl B. Kirk, of the SIU-C police, says the Constitution brings about a greater degree of professionalism in police work.

The interpretation of the Constitution today, compared to the past, causes an investigator to do a more complete and thorough job, Kirk said.

"It gives an officer more do's and don'ts and is very explicit in what an officer can and cannot do," Kirk said.

Officers must have more training, do more reading and be familiar with laws and their interpretations, he said.

# Foreign students have different views

By Catherine Simpson  
Staff Writer

On a typical day in the Student Center, hundreds of students can be heard speaking a dozen foreign languages. Traditional Middle Eastern dress contrasts with that of the majority, the outfit of a typical midwestern student.

Faces in the crowd are those of people from the Orient, Europe and Arabia, as well as Illinois.

Outward appearance is the only contrast among the diverse student population. Some come from cultures that the U.S. students consider repressive. Although students from the United States regard this country as the land of the free and the Constitution as

its foundation, some from foreign countries don't agree.

Some have never heard of the Constitution. They do not understand its concept, that of an omniscient set of laws, from which all other rules of the nation are drawn. Others see our freedoms as too broad. To some there isn't much difference between "S," and their own country.

Muhsin Abdul, a graduate student in economics from Malaysia, thinks "maybe there's too much freedom."

"Humans need to be governed by some set of laws," he said.

Nina Sultanian, a first year medical student originally from Lebanon, does not agree.

"I like to be able to express my ideas," she said. "I think the government pretty much allows me to do what I want to do."

Norliyah MdAlias, a graduate student in secondary education from Malaysia, says, "Here, because of freedom of the press, everyone knows everything." In Malaysia, she said, it isn't published if it's embarrassing to the government.

MdAlias also feels there may be too much freedom.

"You really have to have laws or the country will be in chaos," she said. "It's really difficult when everyone is given freedom. In a way, it brings you a lot of problems. It's good and bad. Sometimes it's a problem and sometimes it's good."

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"A More Perfect Union, A Musical Tribute To Our Constitution" will be performed with music by the Patt Holt Singers at 6:30 tonight at the Appletime Stage in downtown Murphysboro.

The musical tribute holds a special significance because the Constitution was signed exactly 200 years ago today.

"We feel very lucky to get the Patt Holt Singers," Evelyn Nash, spokeswoman for the festival, said.

The Patt Holt Singers is a nationally recognized teenage song and dance group.

# Founding fathers' families gather for historic meeting

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Descendants of the men who drafted the Constitution met Wednesday to celebrate their common heritage and the 200-year-old piece of paper that forged it.

About 600 descendants from across the United States and at least one foreign country were honored Wednesday evening at a reception on the eve of the Constitution's bicentennial.

In the atrium of an ornate office building a block from Independence Hall, Tara Bzdek knelt on the cold marble

floor to sign her name beside that of her ancestor, George Read, on a copy of the Constitution.

"I'm ecstatic," said Bzdek, 30, of New Orleans, La. "You get goosebumps, a sense of history repeating itself."

Mary Powell, 78, of Beaufort, S.C., a descendant of signer Charles Pinckney, said the young nation would have fallen apart if not for the founding fathers who met in Philadelphia in the summer of 1787.

"It's such a thrill to be here and walking in the footsteps of the delegates," Powell said. "It makes me realize how much they've given us, that we should be thankful and grateful."

To honor the 55 farmers, statesmen and merchants who drafted the Constitution, and especially the 39 men who signed the document on Sept. 17, 1787, city officials contacted as many descendants as they could find and invited them to the festivities.

## ABORTION, from Page 1

stitutionality of the bill, it passed both the Senate and House.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, abstained from voting on the bill. "It was one of those bills you just can't win," he said.

Although he usually supports pro-life and is against abortion, Dunn said, "I thought that (the bill) went a little far and beyond pro-life."

It doesn't seem right for a doctor to withhold information, he said.

"Doctors ought to tell patients the truth," Dunn said. "That's what doctors are for."

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, who voted for the amendment said he has no strong feelings about the issue, but if a doctor has moral problems with a procedure, he should be relieved of that obligation.

The amendment should be done at the federal level, Richmond said, The Supreme Court has indicated that states should not deal with abortion laws.

Sheffield Boardman, a Carbondale internal medicine physician and president of the Christian Action Council, said although he is pro-life he believes the amendment is unconstitutional.

"It's unconstitutional to deprive them (patients) of information," Boardman said. "It's absolutely wrong. If they misuse or make a bad decision, that's not the doctor's responsibility."

"The state is interfering with the doctor-patient

relationship," he said. "It is encouraging a less than honest relationship."

"I'm all for legislation stopping abortion, but the end never justifies the means," Boardman said. "A doctor who is less than forthright with his patient is doing it immorally."

If the tests proved a baby was horribly deformed, the woman could prepare for a tragic situation by seeking counseling, he said. Hopefully, the mother would not abort the baby, he added.

"Not telling patients would be deceiving them by giving them false security," Boardman said. "Some people would rather not know, but most want to."

Rose Marie Nowacki, member of the Jackson County Right to Life, said she believes the bill is constitutional, and she approves of the amendment.

"Anything that would possibly curtail abortion is good," Nowacki said. "I believe in the right of conscience."

"Most of those tests (diagnostic tests) are used to give people a choice of whether to get an abortion," she said. "I'm sure there have been many instances where the baby that had been aborted didn't have abnormalities or not as severe abnormalities as was thought."

If problems or abnormalities can be corrected in the womb, diagnostic testing is good, Nowacki said. If a doctor was in his right conscience, he would perform those tests on

the unborn fetus if the tests would save it's life, she added.

Linda Gannon, director of Womens Studies and a psychology professor at SIU-C, said the amendment is unconstitutional in the same sense as withholding any medical information from a patient is unconstitutional.

"It (the bill) takes free choice away from the woman giving that responsibility and power to a doctor, which he should not have," Gannon said.

Gannon said she thinks there will be a lot of inequities because some doctors would inform their patients and some wouldn't.

Some doctor may decide not to tell a patient who is poor and on welfare about the tests to save the state money, she said.

Cathy Devera, sexuality counselor at the Wellness Center, said it is a physician's duty to medically inform patients, and patients can take that information and make their own choices.

She said her pro-choice views enable her to inform pregnant women who come to her for counseling with the alternatives so they can make a choice with which they will be comfortable.

"If a woman is in a high-risk category, it's very important for her life and the life of her child to get all the accurate information and make her own choices of what to do with it (the information)," Devera said.

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1977 TRAVEL TRAILER, good condition, hooked up-ready to live in. Tub and shower, gas or electric. 1 mile from campus. \$1200. call 1-995-9096. 9-30-87 9455Aa28

### Furniture

MISS KITTY'S GOOD, clean, and used furniture. Chests, dressers, much, much more. Too numerous to mention. 104 East Jackson, Carbondale, Open 12 Hill St. 10-22-87 9574Am44

SPIDERWEB BUY AND Sell. Used furniture and antiques. South on Old St. 549-1782. 9-25-87 9172Am25

JENNY'S ANTIQUES. Used furniture. Buy and sell. Old Rt. 13 West. Turn South at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4978. 11-2-87 9384Am51

WATERBED, good condition, \$200. 549-2284. 9-22-87 9631Am22

COUCH AND HIDE-a-bed, \$85 each. Couch, \$45. Bed, \$45. Table w. chairs, \$95. Lg. oak desk, \$75. 529-3874. 9-18-87 9409Am20

### Musical

BATTLE OF THE BANDS '87, call for details. DJ systems for your parties and special events. Strings, 2 for \$15.00. Sound Core Music on the Island 457-5641. 881Aa31

COLETT ELECTRIC GUITAR, 10, w/amp Lab series amp and effects. 549-5369. Ask for Chris. 8870Aa25

### Miscellaneous

CDIALE CONSIGNMENT SHOP make money selling, save money buying. Across from Credit Union, the Newby's New Shop, 1200 W. Main, 10-4. 9-22-87 8916A22

8 1/2 P. ROVER lawn mower, electric start, bagger, 5 mo.-ths old. 549-6410. 9-17-87 9119A19

**Southern Import Repair**

Owner: R.E. Lewis

Specializing in Both Foreign and Domestic Repairs

13 years of Dealership Experience

3000 E. Main Carbondale, IL 457-4613

**Chicago Getaway Weekend**

\$125.00 per person (minimum of 4 people)

Leave C'dale Friday 12 noon

Leave Chicago Sunday 12 noon

Use of Chauffered Limousine Friday & Saturday Night on the Town!

Color TV • VHS • Bar • Icebox • Cockpit stereo

Movie list • Electric Moon Roof • and more

**CLASSIC LIMOUSINE**

220 S. Washington 529-3821

**Quick Oil Change & Lubrication Service \$12.95**

Includes:

- New A.C. Oil Filter Installed
- 10W 30 Mobil Oil
- Lubrication of Air Grease Fittings
- 25 Item Preventive Maintenance Check
- GM Trained Technicians Do The Work
- No Appointment Necessary
- GM Cars & Light Trucks Only

Ask about GM Lifetime Shock Absorbers.

**BIG AUTO PARTS**

**\* Foreign Car \***

**\* Hi Performance \***

**\* Domestic \***

FREE BALL CAP OR VISOR WITH \$15.00 PARTS PURCHASE

**VIC KOENIG Chevrolet**

1040 E. Main 529-1000

**Wallace Inc.**

457-8116

303 E. Main

**RABEN Tire Auto Service Center**

Oil Filter, Chasis Lube, Oil Change \$12.88

Includes up to five quarts oil • Special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges.

Check these Services for your Car or Light Trucks

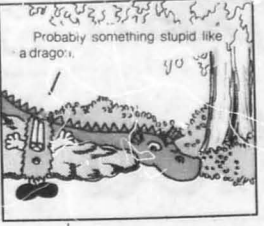
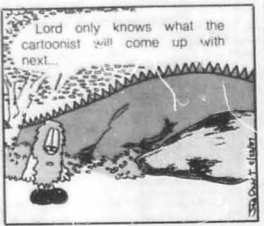
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University Mall Carbondale 549-2107

**THE PIT STOP!**

Parts and Services

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# By Jed Prest

## FOR RENT

## Apartments

LUXURY 2 AND 3 bedroom apart. ments, exclusive area. Ideal for professional or faculty. \$430-\$440 per mo. h. Call 529-4360.

9-22-87 89018a22  
DISCOUNT RATES, 1 or 2 bdrm. furn. carpet, water, will help find roommates. 529-2102, 529-1735.

9-29-87 88808a20  
2 BDRM. APT. HOME "new park" 2 bdrm. apt., one or two heat balks from campus. Call 541-3596 or 453-5128.

9-18-87 86928a20  
NEW, 2 BDRM. town house, garage, one and one-half baths, appliances, cable TV, 4 and one-half miles on Giant City Blacktop. 549-5260 or 549-0214.

9-17-87 92738a19  
2 OR 3 bdrm. apt. \$280 or \$360 per month. Close to campus and town. Call 549-7139.

10-6-87 93028a32  
Largest 2 BDRM. basement apt. 2 bks. from campus on University Street. Some util. paid, deposit req. avail. immediately. Call 549-0214 evenings 6-10.

9-22-87 93408a22  
FOR RENT: 1 bdrm efficiency apartment. 10 minutes from campus. \$125 per month plus deposit. 1-988-8560.

9-23-87 93068a23  
2 BDRM. 2 OR 3 bdrm. apt. furn., 9 blocks from SIU, close to Memorial Hospital and town, private entrance, rent reduced. 529-3581.

9-17-87 91408a19  
REDUCED RENTS! CHEAP! 1 bdrm \$125, 2 bdrm \$200, 3 bdrm \$225. Carpet Appliances. 549-3850.

9-17-87 95778a19  
APARTMENT, 2 BED, unfurnished, 3 blocks off campus. Clean! Water, trash provided. Prefer professionals or grad students. No pets. Call 684-5669 after 5 p.m. \$300 per month.

9-18-87 96008a20  
CARTERVILLE, EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. Furnished, \$125 mo. Rt. 13 Crossroads. 1-985-6108.

9-18-87 96308a20  
NEWLY REMODELED, Murphysboro, 1 bdrm. apts. All electric and air removal included. \$175 per mo. Call for information, G and H Rentals, 687-2494.

9-22-87 93948a22  
EFF. APT., \$195. Includes water, trash, sewer, Nice quiet location. Discount for students. Sugarfree Apts., 1195 E. Walnut, 529-4511.

9-22-87 94018a22  
1 BDRM. APARTMENT, \$225. Includes water, trash, sewer, Nice, quiet location. Discount for students. Sugarfree Apartments, 1195 E. Walnut, 529-4511.

9-22-87 93998a22  
2 BDRM. APT., available Oct. 1, \$315. Includes water, trash, sewer, Discounts for students. Walnut Square, 2505 S. Lewis Ln. 529-4566.

9-22-87 94028a22

## Efficiency Apartments

### Regal Student Housing

## Royal Rentals

Rent starting as low as \$165.00/mo.

# 457-4422

Now Leasing for 87-88 School Year

Furnished one bedroom, and efficiencies including:

- Carpet & Air Laundry Facilities
- Water, Trash & Sewer
- Clean & Quiet
- No Pets
- Shown by Appointment Only

# 549-6610

## Imperial Mecca Apartments

## Mobile Homes

3 BDRM. DOUBLE Wide, 1 and half bath, LG. living rm. with nat gas fireplace, dishwasher, nice and quiet location 1 mile S. of campus. No pets. \$300. 687-3893, leave name and number.

9-18-87 95828a26  
FURNISHED 2 AND 3 tenent trailers. Reasonable. Charles Wallace, Glison Court Office, 616 E. Park. 457-5405.

9-18-87 93688a20  
MOBILE HOME INSURANCE, owner occupied or tenant occupied. Budack-Havens Insurance, 529-2828.

10-9-87 96058a25  
HURDLE HOMES, CARBONDALE. West of campus, just west of Murdock Shopping Center of Tower Road and Murphysboro Road in City Limits. Convenient location to campus and downtown, large lots and shade trees, anchored with steel cables. Call 529-5555.

9-21-87 94088a26  
12x40 FRONT AND REAR 4drms. and one-half miles east, near Nissan dealer. \$160 per month. 529-4444.

9-22-87 92828a21  
2 BDRM. NEWLY remodeled, tied down, up-pinned, 1 mi. from town, 1.25 mi. from SIU, furn., pet. ok. 457-4241 or 457-7010. \$225 mo. \$112.50 per person. Low utilities. Deposit required.

9-22-87 96258a21  
12x50 2 BDRM. AC, carpeted, furnished, clean, available now. East Park, 529-5565.

9-22-87 96388a22  
SUPER NICE RECENTLY remodeled, furn., AC, natural gas heat. Located within 1 mi. of SIU. For reasonable rates call Illinois Mobile Home Rental, 1-833-5475.

9-28-87 90388a26  
FOR RENT: 12 wide in country on Crab Orchard Lake R. 6 mi. to m. 2 bdrm. \$130. 3 bdrm. \$150. 457-2256.

9-17-87 92698a19  
CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, 12x60, 2 bdrm. oil, unfurn. \$225 mo. \$100 deposit. 549-2158 evenings.

9-17-87 93178a20  
CAN YOU BELIEVE \$150-\$160! Nice 2 bdrms. Only 2 left. Hurry! Carpet. Air. Clean park. 549-3850.

9-17-87 91378a19  
COUNTRY LIVING. Nice 1 bdrm, 10x60, \$116 per mo. Water, sewer, trash pick-up, lawn service included. Furnished, new carpet and curtains. 529-5555.

9-17-87 91428a19

## Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED. MUST be clean, neat, and serious. 137.50 plus util. Furn. 549-7968.

9-24-87 96388a24  
PERSON FOR QUIET house in country. Study and work space. \$250 plus 549-7878.

9-21-87 95888a21  
ONE FEMALE roommate for nice MH close to campus. \$110 plus utilities. 549-4358.

9-18-87 93778a20  
ONE ROOMMATE FOR furnished, 3 bdrm house. Clean, quiet area. All gas. \$135 plus one third utilities. 529-1218, 549-3930.

9-21-87 96218a21  
FEMALE, CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE needed to share lovely furnished 3 bdrm house. Very efficient landlord. \$175 mo. plus util. 529-4644.

9-18-87 93878a20  
OLDER STUDENT. TRAILER \$100 rent and half utilities. Desk, microwave. Call 549-3977 after 7 p.m.

9-20-87 96528a28  
WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE for 2 bdrm duplex. \$150 mo. plus util. Very close to campus. Excellent cond., furn., carpet. Call 549-2916.

## Duplexes

DUPLEX, 2 BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, furnished, w/d hook up, new carpeting and tile. 216 E. Walnut, 529-2054 or 457-4538.

9-18-87 92928a20

## Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE, LARGE LOT at Southside Mobile Home Park. Located on Warren Rd. No dogs. 529-5878 or 529-5312.

9-21-87 92938a21

## HELP WANTED

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY in sales. 5 figure income, management opportunities. Call Tom Wood, 618-529-3223. Mutual of Omaha.

9-25-87 89388a25  
MAKES & AMZ cash credit by being a cosmetics and lingerie sales rep. 9-25-87 90318a24  
STUDENTS!!! 100 percent tuition scholarship plus \$200 per mo. for college exp. plus \$2000 bonus. See if you qualify call: Carbondale, 457-0552. Carverville, 965-3578. Illinois National Guard.

9-30-87 91038a28  
SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER for the developmentally disabled. New position. Responsible for updating and implementing developmental training classes. Bachelor's degree required. Masters preferred. Send resumes to Rave Incorporated, 214 W. Davis St., Anna, IL 62906. Cut off date: 9-20-87. We are an EOE.

9-18-87 91158a20  
ATTENDANTS NEEDED FOR persons with disabilities to do personal care and other everyday tasks. For more details, come by the Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living, 180 E. Grand.

9-21-87 92928a21  
ROUTE SALES PERSON. A person with good work record, needed to run an established sales route in this area. Compensation commensurate with experience and ability. Call 529-5332 or 457-6412.

9-17-87 93498a19  
OFFICE SECRETARY. PART-TIME or full time. A person with telephone voice and some computer skills needed. Flexible work hours, compensation commensurate with background and skills. Call 529-5333 or 457-6412.

9-17-87 93498a19  
ASSISTANT COORDINATOR FOR Drug Prevention Program: Will assist Coordinator in the development and implementation of peer drug abuse prevention program. Qualifications: Master's degree in Health or Human Services, two years' experience in drug and community health prevention and treatment, experience in peer education, highly developed group facilitation, writing, and communication skills, and personal and professional commitment to the Wellness philosophy. Send resume and 3 references to Chairperson, Search Committee, Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

9-17-87 91328a19

## ROOMS AVAILABLE

We have 2 rooms still available for female occupancy.

Quiet study atmosphere, delicious food served smorgasboard, low prices, attractive facilities, trained counselors.

701 W. Mill  
Carbondale Baptist Student Center 529-3552

## Mobile Homes

1182 E. Walnut, 5 bdrm. furnished, all utilities included. 3 people need 2 more \$170 mo. each. 529-3513.

9-21-87 911818a21  
WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE. Intelligent, fun, but serious minded. Beautiful 2 bedroom apt. Serious references only. Call 529-1780, ask for Leigh.

9-23-87 89938a28  
ONE ROOMMATE STILL needed for luxury 3 bdrm and 3 bathroom tri-level apt. 2 blocks from Communication Bldg. preferably female. Many extras. \$215 mo. plus utilities. Call 549-2203 evenings.

## Duplexes

DUPLEX, 2 BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, furnished, w/d hook up, new carpeting and tile. 216 E. Walnut, 529-2054 or 457-4538.

9-18-87 92928a20

## Mobile Home Lots

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STUDENTS!!! 100 percent tuition scholarship plus \$200 per mo. for college exp. plus \$2000 bonus. See if you qualify call: Carbondale, 457-0552. Carverville, 965-3578. Illinois National Guard.

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SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER for the developmentally disabled. New position. Responsible for updating and implementing developmental training classes. Bachelor's degree required. Masters preferred. Send resumes to Rave Incorporated, 214 W. Davis St., Anna, IL 62906. Cut off date: 9-20-87. We are an EOE.

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9-17-87 91328a19

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040 - \$59,236 per year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-9501 for current federal jobs.

9-21-87 77873a24  
AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000.

COORDINATOR - DRUG PREVENTION program: Will coordinate two year grant from U.S. Office of Education. Responsible for program planning, implementation and community development. Qualifications: Master's degree in Health Education, Counseling, or related field. Two year experience in drug and alcohol abuse prevention and treatment programs, experience in grant administration, community development and management, and public relations. Highly developed communication, writing, and group facilitation skills, and a strong personal and professional commitment to the Wellness philosophy. Send resume and name of three references by September 18 to Chairperson, Search Committee, Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

9-17-87 91678a19  
EXCELLENT WAGES FOR spare time assembly work: electronics, crafts, others. Inv. (304) 641-0091 Ext. 4131. Openings available. Apply at 606 S. Illinois, Carle, 9 to 5.

9-18-87 94058a20  
PESKANO MARKET and implement travel agency program for adult developmentally disabled persons. Apply at Five Star, P.O. Box 60, Carverville, IL 62832. Cut off date 9-20-87. We are an EOE.

9-22-87 93548a22  
PART-TIME SHIFT available up to 35 hrs per week at Smar Group Home. Provide supervision, living skills, and recreation activities for residents. Some college or experience in helping profession preferred. Send resume to JCCMH, 604 E. College A-12, Carbondale, IL. By 9-18-87.

9-18-87 93658a20  
ONE QUARTER TIME Therapy Aide to work with clients who have had traumatic brain injuries. Responsibilities include therapeutic custodial care, leisure and recreational activities, supervision of meals and general housekeeping. Send resume and 3 references to Specialized Services, P.O. Box 1057, Carle, IL 62902.

9-25-87 96018a25  
RESEARCHER III, PHYSIOLOGY, School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, has available a term (100 percent) research position. Minimum qualifications are Bachelor's degree in Biology, Physiology, or Chemistry and experience with radioisotopes and biochemical assays. Experience with one and two dimensional electrophoresis, column chromatography and radioautography is preferred. Experience with routine biomedical techniques (ultrafiltration, protein assays) and experience handling research animals required. Qualified candidates send resume, names of three references, and indication of date available before October 1, 1987 to Dr. R. N. Peterson, Department of Physiology, School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-6512. SIU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

MATURE PERSON to come to my transportation, \$49,3304 resume for 9 children, ages 11 and 15, from 2:45 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in Deeridge area at Carverville. Must have car. 1-995-9764. MAF 529-2409.

9-21-87 93908a21  
WANTED: SMOKERS, MALE 21-35, to participate in a study of effects of cigarette use on feelings, heart rate, and blood pressure. If you qualify we will pay you \$50 to participate in this program. Please contact the Department of Psychology at 536-2301.

9-18-87 93538a20  
PART-TIME HELP taking inventories in area on weekend. \$4 per hour supply pay. Ability to operate calculator. Send resume, telephone number to D and D Diversified Services, Inc., 1701 N. Heidelberg, Evansville, IN. 47711.

9-26-87 93968a20  
OCCASIONAL: SITTER For Toddler in my home; non-student and own transportation. 549-3304 evenings.

9-17-87 96358a19  
IN HOME CARE for the elderly. Vacation and insurance for three years. Call 529-3323.

9-17-87 94488a19  
WANTED: CHURCH SOLOIST. Sunday mornings for Benton church. Call 618-997-3588.

9-17-87 94508a20  
CARBONDALE DRIVERS AND COOKS for delivery restaurant. Must be over 18, have proof of insurance and driver's license. Apply at 606 S. Illinois, Carle, 9 to 5.

9-18-87 94058a20  
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## SERVICES OFFERED

HANDYMAN WITH PICKUP will clean and haul anything. Also, trees cut and removed. Call 529-3457.

10-2-87 87098a30  
CHIMNEY FIRES are your fault, a clean chimney will not burn. Keep yourself safe this season. Call Dr. Seno T. Mag. 529-4566 chimney sweep. Carverville 1-985-4465.

9-18-87 87128a20  
TYPING AND WORD processing. Paperwork, 825 S. Illinois (behind Plaza Records). Term papers. Thesis. On grad school list. Resumes, etc. For quality work call 529-2722.

10-16-87 87408a40  
THE HANDYMAN - EVERYTHING from fixing door knobs to remodeling. Quality work. Reliable. 457-7026.

9-25-87 90468a25  
THE HANDYMAN - LAWN mowing, yardwork, tree trimming, hauling, etc. Reasonable rates. 457-7026.

9-22-87 90458a25  
BECOMING CATHOLIC. A Faith Journey. Process begins September 21. \$30 fee of the Newman Center. 529-3311.

9-24-87 92588a24  
TYPING, THE OFFICE, 300 East Main, Suite No. 5. Call 549-5132.

11-5-87 91068a30  
TYPING, EDITING, WRITING. Same day service. Call 457-2058.

9-25-87 92958a21  
STATISTICS AND MATH TUTOR: EPSY 506, 507, and GED 106, 107, 114. Call Dr. Nancy L. Sess. 549-4939.

9-18-87 91338a20  
GOOD BODYWORK is no accident! Low cost bodywork, painting, cleaning out of garage. Exceptional in Foreign models. Call after 4:30 p.m. daily. Ask for Al Gordon, 457-7026.

9-18-87 93138a20  
FAITH TEMPLE Day Care Center has reopened from summer break. We're hiring! Call 529-3546, 7:30-4:30. Mon.-Fri. and Sat. 529-2136.

9-18-87 93528a20

# Students!

# 100% Tuition Scholarship

plus \$220 per month For College Expenses plus \$2000 Bonus

See if you qualify... Call

# Carbondale 457-0552

# 985-3578

# Illinois National Guard

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040 - \$59,236 per year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-9501 for current federal jobs.

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AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000.

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11-5-87 91068a30  
TYPING, EDITING, WRITING. Same day service. Call 457-2058.

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GOOD BODYWORK is no accident! Low cost bodywork, painting, cleaning out of garage. Exceptional in Foreign models. Call after 4:30 p.m. daily. Ask for Al Gordon, 457-7026.

9-18-87 93138a20  
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In Memoriam to our Brother and Advisor

# Colonel Alexander MacMillan

February 12, 1899 - September 11, 1987

# The Delta Chi Fraternity





# Briefs

**SOCIETY FOR Creative Communication** will hold a discussion featuring Pete A. Y. Gunter, executive director of the Founder, for the Philosophy of Creativity, from 3:35 to 4:50 p.m. today in Communications 1018.

**ORGANIC JOURNAL Club** will meet at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

**SPC FINE Arts Committee** will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center Activity Room D. New members are welcome.

**ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT** will sponsor a lecture on "Functional Neuroanatomy: How Did It Become a Semantic Jungle?" at 4 p.m. today in Life Science II, Room 430.

**AMERICAN MARKETING Association** will meet at 6 p.m. today in Lawson 221.

**STUDENTS IN the Illinois News Broadcasters Association** will meet at 7 tonight in Communications 1046. Dan Robbins, a photographer for KFVS-12 television, will be the guest speaker.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ** will meet at 7 tonight in Agriculture 209.

**PARTNERSHIP FOR Disability Issues** will meet at 7 tonight in the City Council Chambers of the Community Center, 607 E. College.

**RUSSIAN CLUB** will have a picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Campus Lake Boat Dock. New members are welcome.

**SIERRA CLUB Shawnee Group** will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Charter Bank, 500 W. Main. For details, call Robert Br. stow at 529-5292.

**COLLEGE DEMOCRATS** will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room.

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS** will offer an "Introduction to SAS PC" workshop from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Friday in Wham 303. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

**SCIENCE SENIORS** and all other science honor students, SLAs and student workers may make appointments for spring advisement beginning today in Neckers 185A.

**REGISTRATION CLOSES** Sept. 25 for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) to be given Oct. 13 and 15, and for the American College Testing Program (ACT) to be given Oct. 24. To register, stop by Woody B204, or call 536-3303.

**NIMBLE THIMBLE Quilt Guild** will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Herrin High Rise on 14th Street in Herrin. For details, call the Quilting Cottage at 938-8742.

**SIU HILLEL Foundation** will sponsor a meeting for Jewish students at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois. For details, call 549-7361.

**PAKISTAN STUDENT Association** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ohio Room. New members are welcome.

**SOUTHERN COUNTIES Action Movement** needs donations for a yard sale to be held Friday. Donated items can be delivered to the SCAM office in the Herrin post office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**PARENTS' WEEKEND** information for juniors and seniors is available at the SPC office. If you want a brochure mailed to your parents, call SPC at 536-3393.

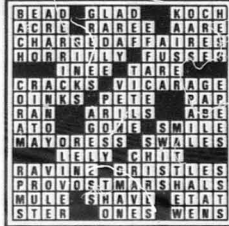
**FRIENDS OF Morris Library** will hold a book sale from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and Friday in the Morris Library Browsing Room.

**HOPEWELL BAPTIST Church**, 409 E. Jackson, will celebrate its annual Women's Day with a special program at 4 p.m. Sunday.

**BETHEL A.M.E. Church**, 316 E. Jackson, will hold a choir workshop at 9:30 a.m. and a potluck dinner at noon Sunday.

**BETA ALPHA Psi** will meet at 8 tonight in Rehn 18.

## Puzzle answers



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**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**

# Both Salukis and Dorr need to win big in the worst way

Who would've expected the Salukis to be 0-2 after playing a Division II team and another team picked dead last in the Gateway Conference?

Certainly not Saluki coach Ray Dorr, who stirred SIU-C grid fans into a near-frenzy of expectation during the fall preseason.

"We're starting the season with goals of a national championship," Dorr said before the season started. "Before we just tried to win games. Now we're starting out looking for a little bit more."

With Dorr's outspoken confidence, with his promises that this team would be better than the '86 version, fans overlooked looming question marks and began thinking that SIU-C had finally defeated the roller-coaster known as inconsistency.

But now the Salukis sit at 0-2. Next week, they face Austin Peay, a team that downed the Big Eight's Kansas State. The following week, they'll play Illinois State, a team that knocked off I-AA foe Western Michigan. The following two weeks take the Salukis on the road to face Kansas and Fresno State, the big boys on SIU-C's fall lineup.

After that, a solid Western Illinois invades McAndrew Stadium, followed seven days later by perennial I-AA powerhouse Arkansas State.

Can you picture the Salukis sitting at 0-8 going into the final three weeks of the season? No one else could either, but that was three weeks ago.

In a press released dated Aug. 24, Dorr said 1987 was SIU-C's most realistic shot at going 3-0 or 4-0 since he assumed the head coaching position.

The next six games will all be much tougher for the



From the Press Box  
Steve Merritt

Salukis to win. That's a sobering thought when the first two games were suppose to be easy wins.

Being mentioned in the seven consecutive NCAA polls won't help the Salukis salvage a respectable season. They'll have to work hard, and they'll have to have a little luck. It would take wins in all five of the remaining conference games to keep any playoff hopes alive. Or at least seven wins in the last nine games, which would put SIU-C's record at 7-4, a record not good enough to land SIU-C an at-large playoff berth in '86.

With the makings of a subpar season in progress, the value of Dorr's stock has tumbled considerably on the national market.

After building SIU-C's grid program into a winner, Dorr desperately needs a strong season in '87 to have a reasonable shot at moving into the I-A coaching ranks within the near future.

Since 1963, seven different coaches have led the Saluki football team. In 71 years of football at SIU-C, 13 different coaches have led the Salukis grid efforts.

Take away William McAndrew, who coached for 23

years, and Glenn "Abe" Martin, who coached for 10 years, and the average tenure a head football coach spends at SIU-C is just 3.45 years.

In short, Dorr needs a good season for himself as much as he needs one for the SIU-C football program. Losing teams don't attract top-notch recruits, they don't go to the playoffs and their coaches don't get moved up into Division I-A ball.

And as both a Saluki and a Ray Dorr fan, I hope he can pull off a grand finale much different than the first two weeks.

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# McKinnon looks for starting role via special teams & quality play

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Dennis McKinnon has resigned himself to the fact that "quality is more important" than quantity for the rest of his career.

McKinnon, who had to sit out last year after undergoing knee surgery for the third straight year, lost his Chicago Bears' starting receiving spot to rookie Ron Morris this year.

Instead of sulking, McKinnon volunteered to go back to the special teams. He responded on Monday night with a club record, 34-yard punt return for a TD against the defending Super Bowl champion New York Giants.

"I knew I had played in a lot of pain in 1984 and 1985, and after we won the Super Bowl in 1985 I decided I needed a year off to get my health back," McKinnon said. "I came back and I lost my job. But I knew that it was important to have quality rather than quantity. I wanted to help out where I thought I could."

McKinnon had played on special teams during his rookie season in 1983. That year he returned a punt for a TD against the Green Bay Packers.

In his runback of the punt in Monday night's game, he said faced pretty stiff opposition.

"They had the rush on, so it was me against 10 men," McKinnon explained. "That doesn't happen too often where you can run one back. It wasn't like the one I had against Green Bay."

"It was the greatest runback of a punt I've ever seen and I've seen a lot," said Bears' coach Mike Ditka. "When a guy is away like Dennis was, you tend to forget how much he can do and how much talent he has."

McKinnon said he still plays with pain, but he

rated the knee at 95 percent healthy. He is confident he can be a starter with the club but is resigned to the fact that he'll have to play another role with Morris starting.

"I can't be too depressed about it," McKinnon said. "I know a lot of guys didn't think I'd be able to come back at all. I think I've proven them wrong."

McKinnon had a disappointing minicamp last May in his first test of the knee. He saw limited action in the pre-season when Morris beat him out for the starting job.

"I kinda shuffled around in the pre-season. There isn't much you can do playing one quarter a game," McKinnon said. "There really wasn't a major adjustment coming back. I know it's a matter of mind over matter."

McKinnon has often been at odds with Bears' management concerning both his playing time and his contract. He said by returning punts he may be able to get a higher visibility and convince management he deserves a better pact.

"I guess after the TD I can tell (Bears owner) Mike McCaskey some things when we talk money. Maybe I'll finally get it," McKinnon said.

McKinnon has remained cocky, both about his own abilities and those of the team. He isn't worried about the club having any letdown against Tampa Bay next Sunday after disposing of the Giants.

"Tampa Bay hasn't beaten us in years. We're licking our chops," said McKinnon. "We're going to get on them early and then they'll quit. They all do."

## TELEVISION, from Page 20

consider moving some CFA telecasts to Sunday, but that could meet opposition from university administrators who don't want to move games and alienate fans and alumni.

ABC ordered made-for-television movies earlier in the year when the network flirted with the possibility of getting out of its NFL contract. But any kind of entertainment programming, including movies, would not likely draw the same audience ABC receives for its Monday night package.

ABC was third in prime-time ratings last year and its Monday night games usually receive ratings 25 to 50 percent higher than some entertainment shows. ESPN, in its first year of NFL coverage, has the luxury of time and alternate programming.

"We don't start televising until the eighth week, so we're in a position to wait and see what develops until then. Of course, it would affect our NFL prime-time show, but that's a half hour," says ESPN's Mike Soltys.

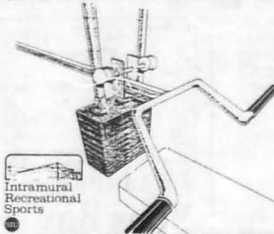
In 1982, NBC showed Canadian Football League games and CBS televised small-college football. Golf and tennis were also shown. But ESPN has grown to the point where it not only was able to enter the NFL package but also secure other strong sports events.

"We've got the better events during the time a strike would take place," Soltys says.

The owners have taken out a line of credit for insurance in case a prolonged strike reduces television revenues.

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# Rambo's of Southern Illinois like paint-shooting at survival games

By Todd Mounce  
Staff Writer

Your heart pounds, sweat pours down your face and brush obstructs your vision as you crouch down and wait for the enemy to approach. Your mission is to protect the flag, while your enemies want to capture it.

This situation is common for newcomers to the game of survival.

Survival games are played with air guns that shoot plastic coated paint pellets. Goggles are worn throughout the game to avoid eye injuries. The object of the game is to kill as many members of the other team as possible, capture the other team's flag and hang it over your team's flag.

A person is dead when a paint pellet hits them and breaks, leaving a blotch of red paint. The game is usually played during the day, but sometimes at night.

Phil Houston says a lot of people seem hesitant to play but he points out that it is just a game. Houston is the captain

of the Wild Geese, last year's Illinois state champions of survival games.

"Anybody that thinks they want to try should give it a whirl at least once," Houston said. "We've had women, doctors, lawyers and all kinds of people play," he said.

Houston, a liquor store clerk, said people seldom get hurt. The most likely way to get injured is to play without the protective goggles, which is not allowed.

Other sportsmen like the human factor involved in the game.

"As a sportsman, it's the only game that you'll ever hunt that will shoot back," Mike "Papa" Blankenship said. "Everybody gets killed, but everybody lives. It's like a game of chess played with real men."

The club was founded in 1984. Members from all over the Southern Illinois area participate.

The Southern Illinois-based club competed regularly the

past few years, but many of the team members can't afford to compete now. Houston said.

Club members have to pay travel expenses as well as entry fees. Houston hopes to travel to the Poconos (a mountain range in Pennsylvania) for the upcoming survival game Nationals. The Wild Geese won't compete there, but a few team members may help the Peoria Warriors, another survival club, fill its ranks.

Tournaments typically have six teams competing, with each team playing four games over a two-day period. The 15-man teams are given three points for each surviving team member, three points for each rival team member killed, 20 points for the first team to capture an opponent's flag and 35 points for the first team to hang the flag over its own.

Judges keep a point total and at the end of the tournament the two teams with the highest totals compete for the prize. The prize has typically been a trophy, but more recently cash prizes have been awarded. Houston cited a tournament held in New York State last year that gave \$25,000 to the winning team.

The team plays at 10 a.m. almost every Sunday. Anyone interested should call Phil Houston after 6 p.m. Thursdays at 997-3807.

"There's a little 'Rambo' in all of us," Houston said.

## STRIKE, from Page 20

with personnel and financial help."

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, the league's bargaining arm, Wednesday rejected the union's latest contract proposal, saying it would add

\$200 million to the league's costs.

Upshaw also rejected Donlan's continuing call for federal mediation of the labor dispute.

"We need negotiations, not mediation," he said.



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Daily Egyptian, September 17, 1987, Page 19

# BYU Preview a challenge for Saluki spikers

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

After four days of rest, the 2-6 Saluki volleyball squad hits the tournament trail to take part in the 16-team Brigham Young Preview, Thursday through Saturday in Provo, Utah.

The Salukis open at noon Thursday against Eastern Washington.

"Even though we are going in blind, not knowing much about the other teams, it's still a good time to learn about ourselves," Saluki coach Debbie Hunter said. "I want to

leave September with a mature team."

For Hunter, maturity means the ability to win close contests. The Salukis are 2-5 in two-point games and 0-2 in five-game matches. "Winning a five-game match would be a milestone for a club such as ours. We want to prove we can be on the court with any of the teams there."

The Salukis are in one of four four-team pools. They take on California-Riverside at 6 p.m. Thursday and then Utah State at noon Friday.

The top two teams from each

pool advance to the championship bracket, which begins Friday and ends Saturday. The other eight teams will play in a consolation bracket.

"The goal for us is to work on being in the top eight. I'm going to push them towards that," Hunter said.

Eastern Washington is a formidable first obstacle. At the 16-team Cal State-Fullerton tourney last week, the Eagles finished fifth with two wins over Utah State. They also beat Fresno State, Texas A&M and Santa Clara.

Of Eastern Washington's

losses, three are to Washington and one to Cal State-Long Beach.

Eagles middle-blocker Jolene Harwood has a .331 attack percentage and averages 1.3 blocks per game.

Thursday's second match against California-Riverside, which features All-America outside hitter Melanie Jones (5-9, Sr.) and middle blocker Katie Moser (6-0, Jr.).

The Saluki starting lineup has solidified. Teri Noble, Joan Wallenberg and Beth Winsett are the hitters, Dorothy Buchanan and Nina Brackins

are the middle blockers, and Dawn Thompson is the setter.

Thompson, a 5-6 junior continued to earn praise from Hunter. "I can't say enough about her. She understands the value of consistency, every one of her sets has purpose." Thompson averages 9.27 assists per game for a .357 percentage.

Buchanan, a member of the all-tournament team at last weekend's Saluki Invitational, leads the team with 95 kills for a 3.17 game average.

## Sports

Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Redshirt freshman Freddie Gibson made a pitch for the No. 1 quarterback and he'll get his first chance to start this weekend when SIU-C plays at Austin Peay University.

## Athletic skill takes Gibson from walkon to starting role

### Salukis quarterback almost signed with Austin Peay as a defensive specialist

By Bill West  
Staff Writer

Freshman quarterback Fred Gibson's performance against Southwest Missouri last Saturday earned him the starting job against Austin Peay. The game starts 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Clarksville, Tenn.

Gibson, who completed 7 of 14 passes for 85 yards and a touchdown, entered the SMSU game in the second quarter after starting quarterback Kevin Brown's collar bone was broken and second-stringer Pat King proved ineffective. It was his first appearance in a collegiate football game.

Saluki coach Ray Dorr was impressed with Gibson's poise under fire.

"I was encouraged by Gibson's ability to come off the primary receiver and find the secondary receivers," head coach Ray Dorr said. "He was probably as emotionally scared as the next guy but he walked into the huddle with an air of confidence. He said this is what we're going to do and then we started moving the ball."

Gibson said he didn't expect to play against SMSU but things happen.

"I was kind of shocked, I think the O line (offensive line) was shocked when they saw me in the huddle," Gibson said. "I don't think we played that bad against SMSU. Certain things happened that went against us."

The Saturday start is a big load on his shoulders, but Gibson doesn't appear to suffer from a lack of confidence.

"I've got confidence, but I'm still nervous. Sure there's butterflies, this is my first time playing college ball," he said.

"I expected to sit back behind Pat and Kevin and just watch and learn from the sidelines," Gibson said.

Gibson first caught the eye of former assistant coach Buzz Preston when Gibson was playing for a weak Benton High School team.

"Although Benton wasn't a very good team, you could tell Gibson was a good athlete. Freddie totally dominated his competition," Rod Sherrill, defensive line coach, said. "All I know is he's the only one around here to fake linebacker on Kirk out of his jock."

But the Salukis were not the only team interested in Gibson. Austin Peay coaches wanted Gibson, who won all-conference honors as a safety in high school, and planned to play him at defensive back.

"I wanted to play quarterback. Coach Dorr said I could play specialties until I learned the quarterback position," Gibson said.

Dorr said Gibson's strength was in running the option game, but added that he will eventually develop into an adequate passer as well.

"I'm going to be patient with him," Dorr said. Gibson had other reasons for choosing SIU-C over Austin Peay. He liked the Saluki coaches and his chances of playing, and being close to home helped out, too.

Although Gibson had several scholarship offers, SIU-C wasn't one of them.

"We saw Fred play and evaluated him on film, but we did not particularly offer him a scholarship at the end of recruiting. We did encourage him to walk on," Dorr said.

The early evaluations of Gibson were probably wrong, Dorr said.

After Gibson's performance at quarterback in the Southern Illinois Coaches Association All-Star Game in the summer, Dorr offered Gibson a partial scholarship.

"The thing we did not know about Fred Gibson was how fast he is and how much athletic ability he has," Dorr said.

Dorr credits Gibson's poise to the fact that he was brought up in a family of coaches. Gibson's father has coached football for 25 years in Kentucky and Tennessee.

"My father took me wherever the team went. I was kind of his mascot," Gibson said.

## AFL-CIO to support NFL players' strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union leader Gene Upshaw said Wednesday he will ask the AFL-CIO to provide financial support in the event of an NFL players' strike.

Upshaw called a strike "inevitable" because negotiators representing league management refuse to budge at the bargaining table.

Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Association, said he will meet with AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and Secretary Treasurer Tom Donahue Thursday in Washington to set con-

tingency plans during a strike. The players' union has set next Tuesday as the date for a work stoppage unless a new three-year collective bargaining agreement can be completed before then.

Upshaw already carries considerable clout with the giant labor organization, a federation of 96 unions that represent 13 million workers nationwide.

"Organized labor is going to give me all of its support. I need to get through this," Upshaw told United Press International. "That's both

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## Airing games without NFL names may be forced on TV networks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Television is taking a cautious attitude toward the possibility of televising NFL games with non-union personnel.

The NFL and the networks earlier this year reached a \$1.4 billion, three-year contract. The league's club owners insist the networks are obligated to televise the game regardless of who the players are. If the owners proceed with non-union players, the networks must show the games. The players' union has set a strike deadline for Tuesday.

"Obviously, we're hoping it all gets settled and it doesn't come to that," says NBC spokesman Kevin Monaghan. "Most of the people aren't talking much about that

possibility around here."

If a strike occurs and the networks are obligated to show the games, the networks believe they would be entitled to a rebate off the \$476 million they are paying the NFL this year.

"It is an issue that will have to be addressed," says Tampa Bay owner Hugh Culverhouse. "We understand that and we've discussed it. Again, we hope it doesn't come to that."

Just how much of a rebate the networks would be entitled to would depend on two factors: ratings and advertiser response.

"There's no way to gauge ratings possibilities. It is just too soon to say," says ABC's Jeff Tolvin.

If the networks reduce their coverage during a strike — NBC and CBS televise all Sunday games and ABC handles the Monday night game — the networks would have to scramble for other programs.

"Actually, we're not in a bad situation because we have baseball," says NBC executive vice president for sports Michael Weisman. "We're very busy with the playoffs until the middle of October."

However, CBS, ABC and ESPN don't have that luxury. CBS has college football on Saturday and no other sports programs Sunday. Some reports indicate CBS would

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