The Daily Egyptian, October 18, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff
Inspection: Iraq holding out on U.N.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - International arms inspector David Kay told a Senate panel Thursday that Iraq continues to attempt to hide the extent of its nuclear weapons program from the world community trying to uncover and destroy its capabilities.

Kay, whose U.N. team was held hostage in a Baghdad parking lot last month for 96 hours after uncovering a cache of documents showing that Iraq was perhaps a year away from building a nuclear bomb, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Kay, who works for the International Atomic Energy Agency that has been scouring Iraqi sites in search of evidence of its nuclear program, told the panel that "there are several areas where Iraq is still withholding information from the inspection efforts of the IAEA," among them work on enriching uranium, weapons design work and the procurement networks established to support the program.

Investigators have concluded that Iraq not only was a year or so away from developing an atomic bomb, but also was also working on developing the technology of hydrogen bombs, which magnify the explosive power of an atomic bomb by hundreds or thousands of times.

After Kay's testimony, Dr. Robert Callaci, deputy director of the special United Nations Commission on Iraqi Weapons of Mass Destruction, gave committee members a private briefing on the

see IRAQ, page 5

Tests show improvement in three Rs

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Achievement tests indicate Illinois students are showing some improvement in writing, reading and math skills, the Illinois State Board of Education said Thursday in its 1991 Illinois Goal Assessment Program report. The report shows how well students in grades 3, 6, 8 and 11 are doing in meeting state learning goals in language arts, math, science, social studies, fine arts and physical development and health.

Some 440,000 third graders were tested in reading and math.

On a scale of 500, third graders posted a 25-point gain in writing ability, going from 249 to 275. Sixth graders scored 274, compared with 250 last year, and eighth graders, 270, compared with 250 last year.

Reading scores dropped slightly for third graders to 249 from 257 last year, but sixth graders improved to 253 from 249, eighth graders stayed even at 234 and 11th graders improved to 252 from 250.

In math, third graders improved to 255 from 249, sixth graders to 253 from 252 and eighth graders to 255 from 248. Eleven grade scores were set at 250, the base level.

see TESTS, page 5

SLUC unaware of substation opposition—official

By Annette Holder
City Writer

If the University had known the site proposed for a new electrical substation had been so close to some Carbondale residents property, they would not have recommended it, said Vice President for Campus Services Doc Dougherty Thursday.

We'll continue to have conversation with CIPS," Dougherty said. "But we will not consider it for another location.

Central Illinois Public Service company had requested to build a $500,000 electrical substation on University property south of Chatauqua Street between Maclafferty Road and Emerald Lane. The previous site location was west of Emerald Lane and north of Chatauqua Street.

Residents expressed concern for the electric and magnetic fields that surround substations.

Rose Vieth, who lives at 50 Hillcrest Drive, said she opposes the substation because she is concerned for property value, health and aesthetic reasons. "People are going to see this ugly mess going up and down Chatauqua every day," Vieth said. "There are too many questions about health risks that still need to be answered."

The substation is needed because of increased city growth, said city Manager Steve Hoffner. "It is important to have a reliable system," Hoffner said. "In an outage the system could be restored quicker."

Carbondale has four substations that provide electricity. The proposed substation would provide electricity to the west and southwest of the city.

Bruce Fritz, a CIPS engineer, said illnesses have been linked to people who live near magnetic fields, but not enough studies have been done.

see CONTEST, page 5

USG senator says vote on funding lock invalid

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

An undergraduate student government senator said he will contest the validity of the vote passed Wednesday to lock in funding for top priority student organizations because of improper voting procedures.

A motion was made to pass the bill to lock in 60.1 percent of total student activity allocations for the five priority one Registered Student Organizations. Although USG Senator John,

see CONTEST, page 5

Focus

Focus — See page 5

Classified — See page 15

Comics — See page 17

Photo exhibition captures struggle of Cairo civil rights

—Story on page 12

Football Salukis vie for conference lead at Western Illinois

—Story on page 20
Sports

Dawgs look to capture Gateway lead

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

The Gateway Conference championship could come down to the game that will end Saturday in Macomb.

No. 17 Western stands in first place in the Gateway with a 2-0 conference record and 4-1-1 overall. The Dawgs, 5-2, fell out of the Top 20 after their loss to Troy State last week, but their 2-1 league record is good for second place in the Gateway.

A win would put the Dawgs in first place and possibly give them the advantage heading into the last stretch of the season.

Head coach Bob Smith said SIUC needs a win to stay in the Gateway title race.

"If we win this game we’ll be in a position to be in the driver’s seat," Smith said. "If we lose I think we’ll still win the conference because I think the conference winner is only going to have one loss." Western Illinois was picked in a preseason coaches poll to finish in a tie for last place with the Salukis. Instead, WIU and SIUC are fighting it out for the top spot.

WIU head coach Randy Ball said the conference title may not be decided until the end of the season.

"We’ve only played two conference games," Ball said. "We have to continue to improve and play the way we have been playing. There is a lot of season left. With the conference being as strong as it is, we could still finish at the bottom." Injuries have stricken the Saluki lineup. Three offensive starters have nagging injuries that Smith says will be monitored on a game-by-game basis.

Rugby players to host tournament

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC Rugby Club is anticipating a strong performance in tournament action this weekend at the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin Field.

The Salukis will have two teams in the tournament, an A-team and a B-team. The A-team has a 9-3 record this season. Other teams playing include the Paducah, Evansville and Shaff clubs.

After winning the Collegiate Tournament Championship last weekend at the University of Illinois, SIUC expects to do well again.

Junior Scott McPeak, president of the club, said the SIUC team is in better shape than the other teams.

"A majority of the members on the Paducah and Evansville are graduates," McPeak said. "We do conditioning drills such as cross country running and fundamental drills such as rucking and mauling (tackling moves). I think our team is in good enough shape to wear the other teams down.

"Shaft is a group of players who once played for SIUC. I think we can take them because they haven’t had a lot of practice as a team."

McPeak said one of the things that helped the team in the tournament last weekend was the intense practice the week before.

He said the team lost to Eastern Illinois in the weekend before the tournament, and this gave the team the incentive to work hard to beat them in the tournament.

The collegiate tournament last weekend included Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, the University of Illinois and Western Illinois. The Salukis beat Illinois State 20-3 in the first game and Eastern 15-3 in the second.

Junior Frank Silva, treasurer of the club, said the team tries to keep possession of the ball. None of the teams in last weekend’s tournament scored a try (four points) against SIUC, he said.

McPeak said some of the top forwards on the team include junior prop Pat O’Neil and senior hooker Raul Solarte.

Besides being big, O’Neil is a smart player who knows the game and is always in on the plays, McPeak said. When the opposing team’s pack or forwards come together to gain possession of the ball, Solarte has the job of striking the ball with his foot to send it to his teammates.

McPeak said Solarte is steady at steering the team’s hooks and winning the ball.

Runners in home stretch of 1991

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC men’s cross country team is in the final stretch of the season, but has some tough competition between it and the finish line, coach Bill Cornell said.

The Salukis will compete in their last regular season meet at the University of Arizona on Monday, he said, but it will be no easy task. Twenty-four top teams will take the starting line, including No. 5 South Florida, No. 10 Arizona, No. 12 Michigan State, No. 24 Montana, No. 27 Northern Arizona, and No. 35 Nevada.

"It’s not going to be an easy meet," Cornell said. "But we’re primed and ready. We’ve been progressing every week and we’re near peak form. We want to show that we’re not afraid to run with anybody." SIUC has made a habit this season in displaying its fearlessness. In their four regular season meets the Salukis have run with nine national Top-40 teams.

The men were narrowly defeated by No. 14 Kansas 25-33, and No. 38 Illinois 26-29. They defeated defending Missouri Valley Conference champions Illinois State, which was ranked No. 31, and No. 35 Arizona State.

"I think it makes more sense to compete against proven talent," Cornell said. "The things we need the most are experience and confidence." See RUNNERS, page 19.

Women’s cross country team

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC women’s cross country team plans to sprint all the way to the finish line as it closes the regular season this weekend at the Vanderbilt Invitational in Nashville, Tenn., coach Don DeNooon said. DeNooon said the Salukis hope to maintain the level of intensity that has been key to success throughout the fall.

"We’re not going to back off at this point of the season," he said. "We want to take this meet seriously and be competitive. We have to continue to improve and play the way we have been playing. There is a lot of season left. With the conference being as strong as it is, we could still finish at the bottom."

Injuries have stricken the Saluki lineup. Three offensive starters have nagging injuries that Smith says will be monitored on a game-by-game basis.

See WOMEN, page 18.
SOVIETS WANT U.S. AS MIDDLE MAN — Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin said Thursday Moscow's relations with Israel have reached a "decisive point" and expressed hope that he and Secretary of State James Baker could bring Israel and its Arab neighbors to the peace table. But the Soviet foreign minister did not say when Soviet-Israeli ties, broken after the 1967 Six-Day War, would be officially restored.

NATO TO ANNIHILATE NUCLEAR WEAPONS — NATO defense ministers, backing President Bush's nuclear initiative and going a step further, Thursday endorsed the elimination of 80 percent of the alliance's tactical nuclear weapons in Europe. Defense Minister Virginia Rognoni announced the decision on the opening day of a two-day meeting of the alliance's Nuclear Planning Group at the picturesque Sicilian honeymoon resort.

JEWISH CONGRESS WARNS OF ANTI-SEMITISM — The World Jewish Congress warned Thursday of a resurgence of anti-Semitism in Eastern Europe since the demise of communism and announced plans to hold an international conference in Brussels next year on how to reverse its "shocking and paradoxical" growth. At the end of a two-day meeting of its senior leadership, the congress released a 46-page report detailing what is described as a resurgence of anti-Semitic activities in neighboring countries.

PLANS FOR PEACE TALKS STILL UP IN AIR — Secretary of State James Baker met with Israeli leaders Thursday and reported "good progress" toward concluding arrangements for a Middle East peace conference to be held later this month. Baker gave no details of his seven hours of meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his top advisers, and there was no indication whether Israel would accept the members of a proposed Palestinian to the conference.

nation

THOMAS PREPARES FOR SWEARING IN — President Bush, preparing for an unusually elaborate White House ceremony to swear in Clarence Thomas as associate justice to the Supreme Court, said Thursday he will send suggestions to Congress on how to improve the confirmation process. Thomas, 43, was confirmed Tuesday by a vote of 52 to 46 after his appointment touched off rancorous Judiciary Committee hearings on sexual harassment allegations against him that polarized the country.

BUSH SEeks "ECONOMIC GROWTH PACKAGE"— President Bush, dogged by a sluggish economy, conferred with GOP congressional leaders and top bankers Thursday about convening together a fiscal package to spur fiscal growth. Without reaching any decisions other than such a package is needed, they discussed an assortment of possible actions, virtually all of which have been long advocated by the administration or key Republicans, participants said.

state

THREE TO SHARE LOTTO JACKPOT — Lottery officials Thursday said three winning tickets were sold for Wednesday night's $65.8 million Lotto jackpot. Lottery computers worked furiously to determine how many tickets matched the winning numbers: 25, 26, 38, 43, 52 and 50. The Common School Fund, which receives 38 percent of ticket revenue, will not stay $37 million, she said. The winning tickets all were purchased in northern Illinois.

Corrections Clarifications

Ken Jarro's last name was misspelled in Thursday's edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 226.
NAACP dinner to focus on preparing for future

By Oronpee O. Whitfield
General Assignment Writer

A group of African-Americans will celebrate the continuation of their struggle for racial equality this weekend.

The Carbonale Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will sponsor the 15th Annual Freedom Fund Banquet at 6:15 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Student Center, Ballroom D. The theme of the year’s banquet is “The Struggle Continues: Preparing a New Generation,” and will focus on educating African-American youths about current economic and political issues.

The keynote speaker will be Earl Nance Jr., president of the St. Louis Board of Education and president of the Missouri General Baptist Association. Nance will address the challenges facing African-American youth and the ways to help prepare African-American youths participate in making economic and political decisions that affect the country.

Music for the program will be provided by the House of Prayer Choir of Carbonale and the Progressive Baptist Church Choir from St. Louis. Gary Wolf, public relations chairman for the NAACP Carbonale chapter, said the group anticipates a crowd of nearly 500 people at the banquet. He said this year’s program will differ from those of the past by focusing on a specific subject.

“Last year the speaker was a female postmaster from Chicago, and she just spoke generally,” Wolf said. “This year, the topic is more focused.”

Tickets are $25 for adults and $15 for youths under 12, and may only be purchased from NAACP members in advance. Tables for eight may be reserved for an additional $20.

SIUE officials say cutbacks for sports exaggeration only

By Christiana Baxter and Julie Autor
Administration Writers

 Rumors of athletic cutbacks at SIU have been circulating around campus, but University presidents have cried foul play.

 Earl Lazerson, SIUE president, said a discussion about how to meet financial constraints was taken out of context at the recent board meeting.

 The question of athletic programs suffering as a result of budget cuts was raised and Lazerson replied all programs would be affected.

 “There’s been a big misunderstanding,” he said. “All programs would have to be examined. We have to spend our money as wisely as we can.”

 Lazerson said because of the minimal state money that would be coming in to SIU in the next three to four years, the University has got to be prepared on how to make the necessary cuts.

 SIUC President John C. Guyon said rumors of cutbacks are just speculations.

 If there are to be any reductions all components of the University would be affected, including athletics,” he said.

 SIUE’s Athletic Director Cindy Jones said she has not been notified of any cutbacks yet.

 “We don’t know anything about them,” she said. “As far as what, when or where, there hasn’t been anything done.”

 The financial status of the entire SIUE campus is being evaluated because of state budget problems. All departments have been asked to submit cost reduction plans.

 “We’re just as likely to see reductions as any other programs,” Jones said.

 Jim Hart, SIUC’s athletic director, said he has not heard anything about cuts and doubts it will happen.

 “There have been no discussions internally,” he said. “It takes me by surprise,” Hart said.

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Egg drop designs

Shannon Winter, interior design freshman from Carmi, unwraps an egg from a paper container designed to protect it when dropped from the second floor of Lawson Hall Thursday.
Rail freight building should save history

ARCHAEOLOGISTS, OCEANOGRAPHERS and other scientists have been trying for decades to recover historical artifacts from past civilizations. In the meantime, people continue to destroy or fail to preserve historical sites that were created by our own civilization.

Once these sites are gone, a part of history is lost forever. The rail freight building in Carbondale's Town Square is a prime example of how people fail to realize the truly significant historical value of some buildings.

IN 1854 THE RAIL freight building was constructed after the first train came through Carbondale because of the insight of a man named Daniel Brush. Carbondale might not even exist today without his contributions. Although the Carbondale City Council members recognize the historical significance of the rail freight building, they fail to realize the manner in which the building is preserved and how the building is used is as critical as the decision to preserve the building.

SOME OF THE SUGGESTIONS on how to preserve the rail freight building simply defeat the purpose. One such suggestion proposes pouring concrete over the existing wood flooring. What could this accomplish? The whole point of preserving a historical site is to keep as much of it original as possible. The key word is preserve, not replace. After all, preserve means to keep up, carry on or maintain but replacing something means to provide a substitute.

THE DECISION FOR HOW the building should be used is another problem. The current plan calls for making the building a pavilion. How could this promote its historical significance?

Making the building a railroad museum or a historical museum of Carbondale would be much more profitable while also adding culture, beauty and a tourist attraction to the city.

THE BUILDING ALSO could be made into a restaurant with a railroad theme. These are just two examples of how the building could be put to better use. The City Council members should re-examine their plans for the use of the building.

National Collegiate Alcoholic Awareness Week is here, but I'm not sure if drinking alcohol is as serious a matter. Alcohol abuse doesn't mean being more of where the closest bar is, but being aware of the impact alcohol has on our communities.

Alcoholism ruins people's finances, family life and health, and puts us all in danger on the road. Drinking and driving is the No. 1 most committed violent crime in the United States. Yes, drinking and driving is a crime and the leader in teenage deaths across our nation. In the past 10 years, 250,000 people have lost their lives to drunk driving—five times the number of Americans killed during the Vietnam War.

Another 650,000 people are seriously injured every year, a record of 6.5 million in the last decade. It is unfortunate that drunk driving is also the most undetected violent crime in the United States—and the drunk driving laws are weak. For every one person who is arrested, 500 to 2,000 go undetected only to take their chances to kill again. If you have trouble grasping that drinking and driving is a violent crime, then maybe this will clear things up for you.

Laura Lamb was 5 months old when she was left to finish her test of life in a wheelchair. Laura and her mother made a routine trip to the grocery store when out of nowhere a drunk driver collided with them and left Laura a quadriplegic.

On April 28 in Springfield three teens were killed on the road, one of which was my 15-year-old brother. They were killed by a third time offender who had driven on using his windshield wipers to clear his path and could make it the rest of the way. In just the last month, a family in Northern Illinois was run down while sleeping in their tent at a campground by an 18-year-old drunk driver.

There is too much acceptance of drinking and driving—and not enough concern. Sure we say, "Don't Let Your Friends Drink and Drive," but how much really follow through? It is much easier to say, "See you tomorrow!"

Will it take the death of your family member to make it a serious matter? This is just one week of alcohol awareness, but on Monday the bar still will open and alcohol will still be here.

Don't laugh about Alcohol Awareness Week because I can assure you, you won't be laughing when you pick out a casket for your little brother.

Be aware of what you are doing this week and get involved. Reavis, sophomore in physical education.

Drivers should consider impact of Alcohol Awareness Week

Representation in Senate needs balance of sexes

Given the behavior of the senators as demonstrated during the Clarence Thomas vs. Anita Hill hearings, I would suggest that the U.S. Constitution be amended to include the following additional qualification for being a senator: the two senators of each state may not be of the same sex.

It is unlikely that the 98 male members of the present body would be willing to introduce—let alone pass—a constitutional amendment, it will be necessary to get an excessive number of state legislatures to adopt such a provision. Not easy either, but worth the try.

This would do far more than term limits to improve the quality of government in these United States.—Bill Perk, Carbondale.
The Board of Trustees meets once a month to discuss and decide upon issues concerning SIU. At this board meeting, held on October 10 in the University Center at SIUE, the hot topic was the construction of an $18 million coal gasification demonstration project. The trustees approved the proposal.

Keeping up with the Board of Trustees

By Christiann Baxter

Administration Writers

Student Trustee brings different vision to board

SIUC Student Trustee Bill Hall said his position helps the Board of Trustees see issues through the eyes of the students.

Hall, a SIUE student trustee, Don Flack, are elected by the students. Their vote is advisory, and their presence does not count for a quorum.

The advisory vote is not just for show, Hall said. It does have an influence on the way board members vote.

"Especially when board members recognize the student trustee speaks on behalf of the undergraduate and graduate student governments," he said.

Former Student Trustee Phil Lyons, said the presence of the student trustee has an effect, but he thinks the trustees' votes should count.

"Without the vote, the student trustee is not respected," he said. "Basically, the student trustees are nothing but invited observers. The name alone separates you from the board.

Jack Sullivan, president of SIUC's Undergraduate Student Government, said he would like to see the student trustee have a vote. "If we could vote, that'd be fabulous," he said.

Sullivan said greater clarification of the relationship between USG and the student trustee is necessary. "It's too broad a concept," he said. "No one sat down to define what it is." Further clarifications will be made at the USG meeting in a couple of weeks, Sullivan said.

David Derge, SIUC political science professor and former aring president of SIUC from 1972 to 1974, said the student trustee does not have a vote because of statute decided by the state Legislature. The student trustee positions were created in 1973 by the legislature in response to pressure for more student participation in board decision-making.

In response SIU's chairman voted affirmatively, Hall said. Jack Sullivan, president of SIUC's Undergraduate Student Government, said he feels politics plays a role. "There are times when they are more accountable to the governor and not the University, because they owe their positions to the governor," he said.

But Norwood said that is not the way the board operates. "We don't proceed in a political manner," he said. "I've never seen a political vote."

Former Student Trustee Phil Lyons said he does not think politics is a factor for the board. "I don't believe there's a political battle," he said. "The concern is the welfare of the institution." Lyons said during his term as student trustee, the board members were sincerely concerned about SIU.

Brown said partisan politics does not affect the board's decisions.

"In my years of experience watching the board, I've never seen partisan politics influence a decision," he said.

Harris Rowe, vice chairman of the BOT, stressed the board is not an administration tool. Policy is determined by the BOT, but administrators, such as the presidents, carry it out, he said.

A.D. Van Meter Jr., chairman of the BOT, said although the board decides University policy, it has no direct input on daily campus affairs.

"We influence only in the respect of the chancellor and the ultimate representatives of authority," he said.

The presidents or department heads make recommendations to the board for budgets and funds.

see BOT, page 11
Frankie, Johnny strikes nerve, fails to escape cynical shell

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Writer

Director Garry Marshall attempts to turn Paramount's "Frankie and Johnny" into a "bittersweet tale of love and contempt" but it is day raced with a cynical shell that seems pretty solid.

Terrence McNally wrote the screenplay based on his off-Broadway play, "Frankie and Johnny in Clair De Lune," originally starring Academy Award-winning actress Kathy Bates.

Michele Pfeiffer replaces Bates to star as the pale and stringy-haired Frankie, a waitress at Nick's Apollo Cafe in the Soho neighborhood of New York. Her apartment window, she gazes at the love lives of the various inhabitants in the apartment building across the way.

As Frankie strolls as Johnny, a modern-day Romeo with an animalistic soul who has been in prison during the opening credits and wanders into Nick's Cafe where he is hired as a cook, a trade he mastered behind bars.

Jogging almost smitten with Frankie, but she has no interest in him. Johnny comes to believe she is the only one for him and smooth-talks his way into her life.

They make love, but Frankie shies away from the intimacy because of a brutal and life-altering run-in with a past boyfriend. The remainder of the movie painstakingly details the efforts which ultimately bring them together.

With turtleneck sweaters and a blank stare, Pfeiffer makes it openly known that Frankie is tormented by some underlying pain.

Pacino's Johnny gives a similar impression of a person with a fragile heart when he asks a prostitute to do the "green position" which he was taught after his release from prison: both lie fully clothed in a cradling position while Johnny finds comfort from the warmth of another.

But it ends there. After Johnny lands the job of cook at Nick's Cafe and asks Frankie out, he is next seen in bed with one of her co-waitresses. Both realize nothing special is shared between them and it is back to Frankie.

One begins to feel sorry for Frankie for having to put up with Johnny. He is so open and thin that he comes off as annoying. One catches a glimpse of sincerity in Johnny, but it gets lost in his attempts to put on oodles of display of affection for her.

The lives of the other characters in the movie, such as the Cafe's other waitresses and Frankie's gay neighbor, are tastefully intertwined in the story and provide the only remotely humorous scenes in the movie.

Marshall, coming off of last year's mega-hit romantic comedy "Pretty Woman," seems to approach this movie as a side project until he can make another hit. He puts no "flirt" into it: there is little humor, and the movie drugs for nearly two hours.

The acting is credible, but the film fails to make use of the universal theme of love and companionship—a theme that can hit you right directly in the heart. "Frankie and Johnny" strikes only a nerve.

"Frankie and Johnny" is rated R for sexual situations and language and currently is playing at Varsity Theater.

'Pool party' participants produce proceeds to profit philanthropy

By Kristi Rominger
General Assignment Writer

Fraternity and sorority members at SIUC will be upholding a special event this weekend for a good cause.

The March of Dimes campaign for Healthier Babies will receive all of the proceeds earned at the Second Annual Sailor's Ball, which is sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi.

The Sailor's Ball, which will be held from 8 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Student recreation center pool, is a competition comprised of various swimming and diving events such as relay races, a sweatshirt race, a cannonball contest and a bellyflop contest.

Jonathan Williams, a junior in electrical engineering from Havana and chairman of the event, expects 10 to 15 teams, of 10 members each, to compete this year.

Last year, about seven teams competed to raise $400 for their cause, he said.

Williams, a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, said the goal for this year is to earn $1,000 for the March of Dimes.

Carolyn Lee, a senior in clothing and textiles retailing from West Frankfort, won the bellyflop contest last year and plans to participate in more events this year.

Lee, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, whose team won the title of "Overall Champions of Men, Women and Co-ed divisions" last year, said the event is worthwhile.

Williams encourages all SIUC student groups to come out to watch and support the teams competing.

The event is not limited to Greek organizations, and all interested students wanting to participate should contact Williams at 549-1899.

Anyone interested in making a donation to the March of Dimes may send it to: March of Dimes, c/o Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, 510 S. Poplar St.
CONTEST, from Page 1

Nugent had his hand raised intending to motion to table the bill. Vice President Tony Svach failed to recognize his gesture and continued with the vote, he said. Nugent is concerned the USG voted without making enough considerations. He said he believes all bills should be funded instead of the money just being handed to them.

"It was just a matter of Tony not seeing his hand up. It's just one of those things," said USG President Jack Sullivan.

The vote is valid, but Nugent is allowed to introduce a motion, said Graduate and Professional Student Council President Susara Hall, who attended the meeting.

Hall said there are, however, two probable reasons to push the vote to a second reading.

IRAQ, from Page 1

extent of the Iraqi effort, which involved thousands of Iraqi technicians and scientists working on a variety of paths that can lead to nuclear weapons.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and others introduced legislation that Glenn declared could put "beans, backbone and teeth into our nuclear non-proliferation policy," but sending a signal to world suppliers that if they are proven to be involved in supplying illicit nuclear programs they may not do business with the United States.

One of the co-sponsors, Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., also asked the administration to immediately release what it knows about what firms and corporate officials have been involved in supplying the Iraqi program.

"Any information available to the U.S. government should be released as soon as possible," said Gore. "All governments should be urged to divulge this information and let the chips fall where they may. Ideally, the information should be divulged in its entirety."

"We have to learn from our experience," said Gore. "Had Saddam Hussein not backed himself into a war, had he laid low and continued his operations for a year or two or three, we would be correcting a nuclear totalitarian state with the credibility to intimidate countries hundreds and perhaps thousands of miles from its borders."

Glenn said the legislation would "ban U.S. imports and government procurements from firms that the president determines are assisting any nation or group to acquire either a nuclear explosive device or unsegregated nuclear material."

Additionally, Glenn and others asked the president to work to strengthen IAEA nuclear safeguards.

STATEMENTS, from Page 1

coerced into giving the statements. "The order denied the state the opportunity to introduce the statements made by Troy as evidence," said John McDermott, attorney for the defense. "It has been indicated to the state will appeal, so that would ──quote──the statements are absolutely essential to his case."

Higgins is charged with arson and murder in connection with a fire that killed Herald Scott, 67, in his plant, in 1972 February.

According to the motion, detectives Donald Barrett and Paul Echols of the Carbondale Police Department lied to the defendant, telling him his fingerprints were found at the scene and the police investigation indicated he was the person who started the fire.

McDermott said a previous case determined it is improper for police to lie and tell a suspect they found his fingerprints at a crime scene, but Police Chief Don Strom said he believes the officers did the right thing.

"Frequently people lie to us and officers have to use other techniques to get the truth, I think they did what they had to do," he said.

In the motion, McDermott also argued that even though Higgins was enrolled in special education classes, police read the defendant his Miranda warnings and had him sign a waiver of his rights without making sure he understood them.

Michael Althoff, a court-appointed psychologist, found that Higgins was unable to understand his rights, and that he specifically was unable understand that his statements could be used in court, McDermott said.

Higgins "did not have a factual or rational understanding of the court process," Althoff said according to the defense's motion.

"He could not understand a waiver of his rights, and it is questionable that he could understand an explanation of his legal status," Strom contended that because Higgins had been arrested several times before, he should have understood his rights.

"The officers went to great lengths to explain his Miranda rights to him," he said. "And we were dealing with someone who has been involved in the process before."

The prosecuting attorney in the case could not be reached for comment.

Additional mention of written content:

- CONTEST, from Page 1
- IRAQ, from Page 1
- STATEMENTS, from Page 1

NEWS UPDATE:

- NUGENT'S BILL
- MCDERMOTT'S ARGUMENT
- HIGGINS' MOTION

PUBLIC RELATIONS

- Carbonale's Public Relations Student Society of America

FUNFEST

Spend "A Day at The Tracks"

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Chance to win free skydiving lessons, plus lots more!

Drawings will be held throughout the evening.

Beer Brats $2.00

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Friday - $2.00 Jumbo

Saturday - $2.00 Jumbo

Amaretto Stone Sours

PRESA 453:1891

Sidetracks 457-5950

FORWARD

Higgins is charged with arson and murder in connection with the fire. The president said the vote would override the president's veto.

Third year senator Nugent will ask Sullivan to veto the bill, he said. "But thinks Sullivan will not veto it because the president wrote the bill, Nugent said.

Sullivan confirmed he will not veto the bill because the majority of the senate was in favor of it, he said.

The second way to consent the bill is if a senator, who voted for the bill, would motion to reconsider it. The senate could discuss it again and re-vote if two-thirds senate agrees to consider.
Shooting has police puzzled

KILLEEN, Texas (UPI) — Authorities searching for a motive in Wednesday's worst mass shooting — the Killeen massacre — are "collecting the pieces" — including reports of the gunman's disputes with his hometown.

Witnesses said George Hausner, 35, denounced Bell County and Belton, the nearby town where he lived, as he fired inside a Luby's Cafe Wednesday, killing 22 people and wounding 18. The massacre, which started when Hausner crashed his pickup through a window of the cafeteria, ended when he killed himself.

Hausner, who was unemployed, was described as sullen and been involved in run-ins with officials and agencies in Belton. But Police Chief F.L. Giacozzo said police had not determined a motive for his killing spree.

"The main thing you need to understand is this is like a jigsaw puzzle and we're still collecting the pieces," Giacozzo told reporters.

Giacozzo said a search of Hausner's expensive home in Belton had not turned up evidence of his motive.

Patron hides during chaos to remain dishwasher safe

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Students must have their valid I.D. and athletic pass with them when getting tickets. Students who miss their allotted time may select at any time afterwards but WILL NOT RECEIVE LINE PRIORITY!

TICKETS ON SALE AT ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE
High school students study nuclear reaction

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — While many students spend time studying algebra, home economics or history, two members of Indiana's only public residential high school are researching nuclear chemistry. Eric T. Bauer and Daniel J. Minson, seniors at the Indiana Academy for Science, Mathematics and Humanities, are members of a research team studying nuclear chemistry at the request of the U.S. Department of Energy.

The students have been working with Jay L. Wile, a science instructor at the Indiana Academy, on "Statistical Decay Anomalies in the Fusion- Evaporation Reaction." The project is being headed by researchers at the University of Rochester (N.Y.).

"I never realized how much preparation goes into research," said Minson, who attended Lowell High School in Porter County before being accepted at the Indiana Academy.

"In regular high school lab sessions, everything's in the manual and you just follow the step-by-step procedures," he said. "In the real lab situations that I worked on, the calculations needed just to get to the experiment stage seem interminable."

Wise and the students worked on their portion of the research for most of the 1980-91 school year. The project centers on one segment of a widely-held theory that the nuclei of atoms in a specific range of the periodic table must be elongated or cigar-shaped, Wile said.

"It's not exactly a cure for cancer, but anything you can add reliable experimentation to an ongoing theoretical debate in science, it's a significant step forward," he said.

Rausch expanded his academic and scientific horizons when he spent the summer with the research team at the University of Rochester.
Video poker would destroy racing industry—officials

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, (UPI) — Illinois racetrack officials joined forces Thursday in an open letter to legislators that opposes legalizing video-poker gambling.

The officials said legalized video poker would devastate the horse racing industry, hurting small farms the most, as well as horse breeders and trainers, the tracks themselves, pari-mutuel clerks, county fairs and agricultural-support industries.

"The entire horse racing industry of Illinois is opposed to the proposed expansion of electronic gaming devices, including video lottery and/or video poker machines," the letter said.

The letter urged the Legislature to consider the long-term implications of legalized video poker on the more than $2 billion, 25,000-job horse racing industry. "Our industry has been struggling for 18 years to recover from Lie introduction of the state lottery," the letter said.

Water main break causes rush hour nightmare in N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI)—A nearly 100-year-old water main burst beneath 42nd Street outside Grand Central Terminal early Thursday, collapsing a section of the street, dumping millions of gallons of water into subways and causing a commuting nightmare for thousands of New Yorkers.

Authorities said the cast iron water main installed in 1894 burst at 5:32 a.m., cascading water into the Lexington Avenue and Flushing line subways in midtown Manhattan.

The runaway water from the 30- inch main streamed down 42nd Street, buckling pavement in some spots between Lexington and Park Avenue and causing a 20-foot-long section of the street near Pershing Square to cave in to the subway level beneath.

Apartment dwellers and businesses in the area were left without water, and the area was blocked to pedestrians as well as vehicular traffic.

Workers from the Environmental Protection Administration isolated the break and were able to close off the flow of water by late morning.

Events

ENGINEERING & TECHNOLOGY JOINT Student Council will have their Fall Annual Fall Engineering Peru from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 18 in room 309. Fee: 50 cents. For further details contact Shannen Reeser 562-3097.

DEPARTMENT OF CINEMA/PHOTO/University Museum will have an exhibition of photographs of Civil Rights Figures in Cairo, at 4 p.m. Oct. 21. For further details contact Joe at 309-913-188.

PSYCHOLOGICAL CORPORATION once again applications for Oct. 25 for the Nov. 23-25 confrontation Tour. For further details contact Testing Services, Woody Hall.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL Education will have cross-country and blood pressure testing from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Student Recreation Center. 200.

COOKOUT & HAYRIDE G.S.P.S/L.S.C. will be at 5:30 and 7 tonight at the SES Tower of Natural Area. Cost: $3 and hayride admission is $5.

CUB ALPHA MINISTRIES will have a musical show at 7 tonight in the Physician Associate room 101. For further details contact Jane at 589-305.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM on "Political Crisis in Colombia and the dilemma of dialogue," will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on the Memorial Room of the Student Center.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS will have a meeting for 2 to 7 tonight in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. New members welcome and will include free tee shirt (first 100 chalke) 422-3435.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION will have a meeting for 12 to 2 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Communications Building room 1213.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will have a meeting for 12 to 2 p.m. Oct. 15 in the Ohio Room of C.C.H. For further details contact Paul Byler at 422-3435.

RADIATORS, from New Orleans, are playing at 8 p.m. tonight in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. Cost: $2.00 (students $1.00). Further details contact Mississippi Nights at 589-423-1953.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL ANNUAL Basketball Carnival will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 10 at Hartwell Field in the Quad. Admission fee: $1.00. For further details contact Dave Fiedel at 309-562-3435.

BRUHMI POLICY — The deadline for Brus to be in two days before publication. The briefs should be limited to approximately 500 words with three references. The title, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person conducting these should be delivered or called to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1217. A brief will be published once and only once, at the editor's discretion.

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October 14-19, 1991

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Zipps. Ya gotta love it!
ALUMNI, from Page 5

"I think it's helpful to have a background with the University," he said.

But Brewer said the board should not be made up entirely of alumni because each member's experiences adds to the environment of the board.

David Derge, political science professor and former acting president from 1972 to 1974, said having board members from different universities sometimes causes conflicts of interest.

Derge said during his presidency he invited some board members to SIUC's homecoming but they were unable to attend because they were going to the UI's homecoming.

The U of I has more alumni for board members because their positions are elected. The U of I Alumni Association recommends candidates to each political party which nominates candidates to the governor who has the final decision in appointing board members.

Nerwood said he prefers the appointed system rather than the elected one because he believes the elected system would have to pay it, he said.

Hall said, a policy in Illinois where an advisory vote makes a difference for students.

Hall, 45, an unclassified graduate student, is in his third term as trustee. He said he understands what SIUC students need.

Hall said fighting tuition hikes and getting more respect for democratic operating procedures in decisions made by student organizations are his main accomplishments.

"I know what it's like to suffer as the result of unresolved problems at SIU," he said. "It makes me feel good when I help students achieve their goals."

"Specifically, I think I've made a difference in helping the University meet the financial needs of students.

"I've helped the University, administrators and the Board of Trustees to increase our sensitivity to students' needs."

Hall is a former Undergraduate Student Government president and was the student representative on the Illinois Board of Higher Education from 1988 to 1991. Currently, he chairs the IBHE Student Advisory committee that elects the student representative for the IBHE.

Lyons, who was student trustee in 1987, said the experience gave him a unique perspective on the University.

"It's quite a different impression seeing the board members take policies that have been through committees and everything, and lay people on the board to see if they're correct," he said.

BOT, from Page 5

The BOT answers to the IBHE on certain items. All Illinois tax money for the SIU system comes through the IBHE. Academic degrees and programs at public universities also must be approved by the IBHE. Statewide tuition policies are set by the IBHE, but these are only guidelines.

Illinois has four public university governing boards. The University of Illinois and SIU have their own boards because the schools have large student bodies.

The Board of Regents and the Board of Governors are the two governing boards representing all other public universities in Illinois.

Members of the SIU board and all other boards in the state except the U of I's board are appointed by the governor and approved by the Senate.
Flu cases go up with test stress

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

Although October is not part of the major flu season, students still are susceptible to illness because of anxiety created by midterms.

The pressure that accompanies midterms is a common cause of illness among students said Tommie Perkins, a retired director of nurses for the Student Health Center.

"Because of the stress and depression that commonly comes when midterms arrive, students usually take very good care of themselves and therefore have a good chance of getting ill," Perkins said.

Students often do not eat properly, exercise, or get enough sleep because of the hours spent studying for midterms, she said.

The common belief that when the weather changes people have a greater chance of catching an illness is not true," Perkins said. "The weather usually has very little do with it." Perkins said that this is a good time for students to get a flu shot, which immunizes against the three major flu illness. If a student has paid the student health fee, the shot is free. If the fee is not paid, the cost is $8.05.

The major flu season comes in when students return from winter break, bringing infections with them from their home towns. By coming in contact with many other students, illnesses ace passed along easily.

Cairo's civil rights struggle captured in photo exhibition

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

The civil rights movement in Cairo, which began with the hanging of a black man and ended with lawsuits filed against the local and state authorities, is preserved in a month-long photographic exhibit at the University Museum.

"Let My People Go!" features photographs and clippings that document the struggle for freedom by the black community in Cairo from 1967 to 1972. Visitors may see the exhibit through Nov. 10.

The material in the exhibit comes from an archive deeded in 1975 by a graduate-level photography class.

Jan Roddy, assistant professor of photography and former teacher of that class, said the class project was to collect photographs of the regional civil rights movement. Students in the class turned up the name of Cairo native Presion Erving. It was then that the president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and was involved with the movement.

Erving had collected more than 250 photographs and a large amount of newspaper clippings and documents. Much of the photographs were taken by Erving and fellow activists Jim Brown and Carl Hampton from Chicago.

Erving said photography was the best way to get their message across.

"It was the easiest way to be able to get our story out to the community," Erving said. "I felt photography was really the best way to show what we didn't have any media that was favoring us, we had to do it ourselves." Roddy said it took some time before Erving consented to the idea of putting the photographs in an exhibit.

"I suspected he had to earn his trust and reasonably so," Roddy said. "I came to him out of nowhere."

The pictures were taken during a turbulent period, when Cairo seemed to be a match head of racial tension, ready to ignite.

Scores of photographs taken by Cairo's black activists document the community's civil rights struggles. The images will be exhibited at the SLUC University Museum until Nov. 10.

Although the black community of Cairo protested discrimination and segregation in the late 50s and early 60s, their demands did little to alter the attitude of the city.

"There was still institutional racism carried out by the city, and there was still no opposition to it," Erving said.

The hanger finally fell when a black soldier, arrested by Cairo police for being "verbally abusive," was found hanged in his jail cell on June 15, 1967.

The black community never accepted the coroner's report that the man committed suicide.

Erving said it was this incident that mobilized the activists in Cairo.

"That's what gave it movement," he said. "They were already carrying a lot of heaviness about the brutality of the police department.

Within a week of the hanging, a boycott was started against stores in downtown Cairo. Marches were organized and lawsuits filed.

Police reaction was immediate. Local police began deputizing private citizens. Officers regularly clubbed marchers. Heavily armed state and Federal agents staged illegal raids on black homes.

The frustration and fear that the community felt is evident from the images contained in the exhibit.
Bulgarian official
to give seminar
By Fatima Jankevar
General Assignment Writer

The Bulgarian Ambassador to the United States Octavian Polyes will discuss how the republic will fit into the development of the Balkans today at the Student Center.

His talk titled "The Political Crisis in the Balkans and the Role of Bulgaria" will come just five days after the national elections in Bulgaria.

Bulgaria's first Secretary for science and technology, Vladimir Ovsenov, will also participate in the forum.

Dick Kuehl, research project specialist at the Office of International Development on campus, said they were invited to Carbondale to discuss the role of SIUC in the development of the new government in Bulgaria, and the constitution of the new government.

The seminar will begin at 11:30.

Expo marks the spot
Vocalist Shawn Treece and bassist John Zeschke, members of the group Risk, perform at the Sound and Music Expo, above. The band, one of five to perform during the day, kicked off the show in the Student Center ballrooms Thursday afternoon. The lead guitarist for Risk, Dean Jones, plays on the Sound and Music Expo stage, left.

Fewer trips to landfill result of city's recycling program
By Annette Holder
City Writer

Recycling in Carbondale has reduced the number of trips to the landfill by 10 to 15 percent, said Wayne Wheels, Carbondale-superintendent of streets and sanitation.

"We don't weigh it so we can't tell by pounds," Wheels said. "But we have seen a reduction in the number of trips to the landfill.

The program recycles newspaper, glass and cans. Carbondale residents separate the materials and place them in a blue bin by their curb.

A $5.55 truck with different compartments, purchased by the city, holds the separated materials.

About 1,800 people participate in the state-funded program and a $1 charge is added to residents' water bills.

The bins cost $6 and are given to single family and duplex homes.

Sometimes we get students who want to participate, but if they live in an apartment complex, we can't help them yet," Wheels said.

Students who want to recycle can bring recyclable material to a bin east of City Hall, or to S.W. College St. Country Fair, P.O. Box E. Main, on Main Street, and to theEditText Road. Sixty-eight percent of Carbondale households participate in the cardboard recycling, and 91 percent were aware of the program, according to a survey by the League of Women Voters of Jackson County.

The survey questioned 252 households.

Mary Stotics, Carbondale recycling coordinator, said Carbondale is a town with concern for the environment.

"Given that we are a university town, we consider the 91 percent awareness very good," Stotics said. "Recycling is a lot better than throwing everything away.

"The program may later add plastics if a feasibility study determines it can be cost effective," Wheels said.

It would cost about $5,000 to $6,000 to implement the plastic recycling because of new machinery costs.
College students spend more money in one year for alcohol than for educational courses, said Surgeon General Dr. Antonia Novella, who spoke at a recent Department of Education conference in Washington, D.C. The conference highlighted the need for efforts by colleges and universities nationwide in substance abuse prevention, and several SIUC staff made presentations on alcohol and drug abuse activities.

Cheryl Presley, project director of a grant studying trends in college alcohol and drug use, reported that although 91 percent of SIUC students drink, 23 percent report that they would prefer an alcohol-free environment. "We also find that 49 percent of SIUC students report having driven after drinking on more than one occasion," Presley said. "Nationally, 20,000 student die each year from alcohol-related accidents."

Jack Sullivan, USG president and Jason Beverlin, Springfest chairperson, were the two SIUC representatives attending meetings with other school representatives. They found most students agreed that they want student involvement in campus decisions about alcohol and drug issues to achieve real changes. As colleges and universities attempt to help students to prepare for competitive careers in drug-free work places, many issues arise.

"On the whole," Presley said, "our data shows that higher drinking levels are correlated with lower GPA levels."

The SIUC Wellness Center offers programs and confidential services to assist students with substance issues. A variety of activities also are offered this week as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 14 to 19. For more information contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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**THE MEN OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA** would like to congratulate our new brothers.

Petros Koutospanagopulos KT 639

Matt Savage KT 660

Doug Bauhate KT 630

Joyce Houck KT 660

Kip O'Shoughnessy KT 643

Darin A. Dodd KT 644

Anthony E. Robbins KT 645

Jason Meyers KT 644

Jason Brown KT 643

Joyo Frunk KT 648

Michael Patterson KT 649

Steve Larson KT 650

Eric Muller KT 651

From the Brothers of **FΩΚ**

---

**The gentlemen of Sigma Pi** would like to congratulate our fellow brothers on their laverelles.

Brad Van Unik to Jennifer Schiaf

Jess Schumacker to Tawni Herrik

Stefano Rotondi to Jeanna Faso

Congratulations and best wishes to Sigma Pi!

---

**TO THE LADIES OF SIGMA KAPPA**

Thanks for a great homecoming,

the men of

**Alpha Gamma R1**

---

**Amy Studzinski**

**Happy Sweetest Day**

**I Love You!**

Love,

Ben B.
Vern: Happy Anniversary! Thanks to you all of my dreams are coming true. I love you forever, Karmita.

Kim Billings: Falling in love with you is the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to me. frontal: A special woman is like a diamond, precious, rare, hard to find, and in time becomes more valuable - Stud

Greg: Happy 6 months and 10 days. Arkansas, here we come! I love you! Love, Jon

To Kwen: We met on the eve of the eve - He stepped from the shadows to the Magus

Susan: Oliver, rare and never happened to you my dreams are coming true? Just you and I love you. My dreams are coming true, my dreams are coming true!

Mikel Dion: To that wonderful man with the funny. I love you! Sarah, Junior & Me

Max: You'll always be my heart. I love you! Love, Gumba

Tim: Just look in your eye again/just to say I adore you! Just to be all of your dreams come true? Just a pledge of my life, my tomorrow love for you.

M: Everyday is sweetest day with you. I love you with all my heart.

Dave: Thanks for all the wonderful times we've spent together: Happy Anniversary and Happy Sweetest Day! Love always, Christine

Donna O: Honey One Honey One Honey One Ton Honey One Cine One Ton. Do go out it back. Love, Ray

Becky and Damarisc: If there was a tangible key to my heart, I would give it to you both! Emmy

Marko: You've made a wonderful difference in my life. I hope to spend forever with you! I love you. Yet

To my brown eyed girl - We're just months away from our day! How time flies... Love, your Studb

Debi Tobi-One Karbo: I'm patiently awaiting "somebody". You're my love, my life. my little Cheesew! I love you! Susan

Kathy S.: Happy Sweetest Day to the sweetest guy in my life! I love you, Joel

Cuddy Waddly Arms: Songs have been sung, poems written, all by one, who otherwiseweren't. I love you S.B.

To dear friend Ani: It's been a great two years together! I'm proud of you on this special day. I love you! Tiger

Bunny: It's been a great two years together! I'm proud of you on this special day. I love you! Tiger

Jon, just wanted to let you know what I'm thinking about you. I love you., Happy Sweetest Day! Love, K.K.

Peaches, I love you and miss you very much. Soon we won't be apart, and I can't wait Love, Magif

Matthew: You're special to me. I hope this summer meant to me. Love, K.K.

King Swan: Here's to starting over, I love you with all my heart! Always yours, Stanley

Keith: You're a wonderful pilot, but you don't need an expensive keep me in the clouds. Love, Carolynn

Tricia: I hope things work out between us in the future. I love you very much. Always, Mark

Carolynn Law - BK: You are the best girl ever. Your eyes are the best. Love, your babytime honey, Dawn

Shy: only 7 months and 10 days until I marry the sweetest girl in the world - you can't wait! Brown Eyes

Carolynn: There may be distance in our lives but isn't work in our hearts. I love you, Steve.

Brain & David: We know this is "cherry" but we wanted to make you smile. Love your two favorite turtles.

B. Jordan: Can't wait till our next meeting in the Bread Box Chaske

B. Jordan: Can't wait till our next meeting in the Bread Box Chaske

Dear Kevin: Thank you for making me the happiest girl in the world. I love you very much! C.H.

Mary and Christie: The sweetest pair of bondies in Carbonadale. Thanks for 10 great years! All my love, Jim

Kevin Lynch, Even though we're not together anymore. Hopefully we'll be again. I love you & Happy Sweetest Day, Dean

Kenny: You're one of the most important things in my life and I will miss you for all stetlty! Love, Angie

Tricia Elliott: I've been slaughtered by cupid! Forever love from your penpal, gurilla, sticker/boxen, best friend and a living Jeff

Julie, Happy Sweetest Day's! You mean much to me and I love you, 202 years worth! Love, Sarah

Mary: You are my best friend and most beautiful person. I love you. Love, Your baby

Dear Kevin, Thank you for making me the happiest girl in the world. I love you very much! C.H.

Merry Christmas: The sweetest pair of bondies in Carbonadale. Thanks for 10 great years! All my love, Jim

Kevin Lynch, Even though we're not together anymore, hopefully we'll be again. I love you & Happy Sweetest Day, Dean

To be A Girl! I don't know your name, but we talked at the donkey! We met in the donkey lot. We were wearing a people sweater. Plus, you have dark hair. I had lost to study for you said but I'd like to find out your name... Call me David J. 407-0514

Carolynn: To my best friend and I love, Happy Sweetest Day Love, Anthony

Jen: Our relationship is the result of a fluke. It's only just begun. I'm glad I found you. J.A. Whitney. I'm glad we become closer. I'm looking to forward to becoming closer with a sweet girl. I love you. Love Rich

Jen: Our relationship is the magic of a fluke. And it's only just begun. I'm glad I found you. J.A. Whitney. I'm glad we become closer. I'm looking to forward to becoming closer with a sweet girl. I love you. Love Rich

To the letters to A.A., S.A., KL and T.S.:'.

Tricia Elliott: I've been slaughtered by cupid! Forever love from your penpal, gurilla, sticker/boxen, best friend and a living Jeff

Julie, Happy Sweetest Day's! You mean much to me and I love you, 202 years worth! Love, Sarah

Thank you for being so sweet to me. I am very happy. Love, Your baby

Dawn Whitten: You are a great friend and the best smuggler around. Let's get snugly tonight! Fandhaus is closed. Muffler

T.J.S. To my "honey", you're my #1 and my only one, I love you always! Forever yours - S.

To our sweet Nicole Hoffm: Our Elfingh Smithsonian Sherman. Who can't help but love DeeZee kitten, Dinky 0. Nesse

CNC, happy you're happy today! How about someone trying to drive my car up a hill. Love Big Boy.

To my Book. Thanks for always making me smile and for putting the happiness back in my heart! Happy Sweetest Day! Love, your hot-smokin' other.

Mike: You're the best person I've ever met. I love you! Happy Sweetest Day. Love, Jon

To my Ewok. Thanks for always making me smile and for putting the happiness back in my heart! Happy Sweetest Day! Love, your hot-smokin' other.

Michele: Thank you for making me see the world. I love you! Happy Sweetest Day! Love, Jon

Michele: Thank you for always being there for me. Happy Sweetest Day, Love, Jon

M. Hey! turkey! Thanks for the greatest 16 months imaginable. Love Earp. Sugar! together forever! I love you! Vera

Patsy. You've made the last year very special. I hope there are many more for us. I love you. Cassandra

Lino, You thought that I would never do this, love sweetie pie Love, Mike

Happy Sweetest Day to the man of my dreams. EWE Love. A "Sweetest Woman" Be Scratchy Mavis

Happy Sweetest Day to the man of my dreams. EWE Love. A "Sweetest Woman" Be Scratchy Mavis

Kathy Malone. I love you. It's been a great year and we look forward to a happy Sweetest Day. Love, Todd Thomas

Kathy Malone: You are the greatest. We love each other. This is the happiest day of my life. Love, The Gentlemen of Theta Xi

DIE. Do me a favor: ask me out. STOLEN HEART

Steve: We began February 17th... continued Sunday night. Pass time with "Tennessee", but we" are what's right. Until January Amy

Tony & Vince: You pitch - pointy, fan-tastic sport. I regret, female-beakless. 16 pr pr warrant be basketball studs! We love your Sar Ewell

WEAL. To my "Atu and then some" heart, we're not supposed to be together. Happy Sweetest Day. I love you. My heart

There's been several recent reports of a new species of dolphin found in the Amazon, which has been named the "Amazon Dolphin". It is known for its distinctive markings and the ability to communicate through echolocation. This discovery has sparked interest among marine biologists, as it offers new insights into the diversity of marine life in the region.
Avery standswart pitcher — manager

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Steve Avery has only recently entered the adult world and already his name is being compared to the great pitchers in baseball history. The 21-year-old left-hander of the Atlanta Braves left that kind of impression on the 1991 National League playoffs.

"I guess we found ourselves with poison Avery," the Pirates' Andy Van Slyke said Thursday night after Avery, who combined with Alejandro Pena to blank the Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0, in Game 6 of the playoffs.

Avery's performance during the playoffs of which he did not allow a run in 16 1-3 innings and posted a 2-0 record had managers and coaches comparing him to the likes of Sandy Koufax, Steve Carlton and Bob Gibson.

Avery certainly has the potential to achieve greatness in the game. He shows exceptional poise and concentration on the mound in addition to possessing extraordinary stuff. Those are the kind of ingredients it takes to make a Hall of Famer.

"The kid's only 21, but he's cool, calm and collected," said Avery's catcher, Greg Olson. "Just when you think he might be getting tired in the sixth and seventh innings, he can pull a little extra out. I don't know where he pulls it out from, but he has it.

Avery's 16-1-3 scoreless innings established a playoff record. It broke the previous mark of 16 innings set by Mike Scott against the New York Mets in 1986.

"He mixes his pitches up real well," said the Pirates' Gary Redus. "You think you can jump on his fastball and then he throws a curve.

Avery's poise under pressure is rare for someone so young and it's perhaps the one quality that separates him from the out.

"His performance doesn't surprise me," said Braves' manager Bobby Cox. "He's pitched all the big games for this year. He's a sturdy, dependable pitcher. He's unflappable.

It was Cox who first saw something special in Avery. Cox was general manager of the Braves from 1985-89 and saw Avery pitch in a high school game in Taylor, Mich. Many baseball people are wary of drafting high school pitchers, but the 6-foot-4, 190-pound left-hander was so impressive with his poise on the mound that the Braves decided to take a chance and selected him as the No. 3 overall choice in the June 1988 amateur draft.

Deacon said David West has a Ted Williams-like .429 average but that just 3-for-7 and he also has not been at the plate since 1989.

WOMEN, from Page 20

don't want to do anything to lose our concentration and perspective.

Although the Salukis will be without the services of sophomore runners Cathy Kerns, who will serve National Guard duty this weekend, they are included among the favorites, said Vanderbilt coach Claire Towendy.

"It's a 20-team field," she said. "But SIU and Ohio State have the deepest, most solid teams. I've looked over their statistics for the season and their consistency is impressive.

Freshman Debby Dachler will compete in Kershaw's spot at the meet, Deacon said. Other notable competitors include Georgia State, Alabama-

RUGBY, from Page 20—SUC books.

In Rugby the backs score the tries. The SUC team spots some good backs.

Sophomore Shane Cole, senior Norm Smith and Silva are all good runners who handle the ball well, and Smith seems an excellent defence player, he said.

The A-team plays Evansville at noon Saturday, and the B-team plays Patucott at 1:15 p.m.
Hoopers to hold walk-on tryouts Saturday

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

Anyone who ever dreamed of putting on a Saluki uniform and seeing the winning bucket in front of SIU Arena capacity crowd can get their chance Saturday morning.

Walk-on tryouts will be held 7:30 Saturday morning for any full-time Salukis interested in playing basketball.

Dawgs, from Page 20
day-by-day basis for the rest of the season.

Sophomore tailback Greg Brown, the team's leading ground gainer was forced from the game in the first quarter last week with an injured knee. Brown's backfield counterpart, junior fullback Yonel Journet, sustained a first degree separation on one shoulder and second degree separation of the other in the Dawgs loss to Troy State.

Both backs are expected to see action at Western Illinois, but Smith says they may not play time after time.

The Dawgs also will have to do without senior tight end Doug Samuels. He underwent reconstructive knee surgery to a knee he injured during the Gateway week at practice. Smith says the Gateway's fifth leading receiver will miss the remainder of the season.

Ball said the Salukis' depth in the offensive backfield will help them overcome injuries.

"I don't think they have an area on their team that they feel shaky and experienced," Ball said. "They have Brown and Journet, two powerful backs who is to steal an overall solid ground game. But even if they can't play, SIUC has two good backs in Anthony Perry and Mike Dopep.

Leading the way to the Leathernecks success is their defense. The Dawgs allowed just 262.2 yards and 16.3 points a game. Smith said SIUC's defense in the conference at this point in the season.

Runners, from Page 20 —

confidence. It doesn't tell you much about yourself when you compete against individuals and don't challenge yourself.

The Salukis will benefit from the return of freshman Neil lski, who hasn't competed in a meet since September because of back problems. Lisk, a 1989 Welch Youth Champion distance runner, said he is ready to get back into competition.

"I'm probably running at about 90 percent," Lisk said. "But I think I'll be able to contribute. It's hard but I'm getting out of competition for so long.

Lisk said he hopes to be in top form for the Missouri Valley Conference meet.

Senior Mark Stuart said the Salukis' performance Monday could be key to their postseason fortunes.

"It will really help our confidence if we can do well in such a competitive meet," Stuart said. "We need to be recognized as a Top 10 caliber team if we want to go to the national championship meet, and this is an excellent chance to show what we can do."

Stuart said the Salukis' goal is to finish in the top five in Arizona.

"If each one of us perform as up to our full potential we think fifth is a realistic goal. If we can do well against the teams in the top 25-30 we can really enhance our chances of receiving one of those three-large bids for the National Championship meet."

The Salukis last regular season meet is in Tucson, Ariz.