Bed and Breakfast inn ordinance on City Council agenda tonight

By Linda Miller
Staff Writer

Wheelchair accessibility to bed and breakfast inns is the focus of an ordinance the Carbondale City Council will act on tonight at 7 p.m.

During the Feb. 6 council meeting, the council was in favor of adopting the bed and breakfast inn ordinance, but indicated concern over wheelchair accessibility.

According to the state Bed and Breakfast Act, the inns are defined as "any owner-occupied residence with no more than five guest rooms. Handicapped-accessibility standards in the state do not apply to lodging establishments with less than four rooms."

The council directed the city staff to present the matter to the Partnership for Disability Issues for recommendation before voting on the ordinance.

A letter from Curt Kohring, the group's president, to the city staff urged the council to adopt higher standards for wheelchair accessibility than the state mandates.

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Rich Chapman, working for the City of Carbondale Street Department, directs traffic during Monday morning road surface repair on East Park Street.

The resolution called for allowing a faculty member who accuses a student of cheating to dismiss that student from class, lowering his or her course grade or failing him or her. The student would then be able to challenge the accusation.

Proposed by the senate's faculty staff and welled committees, the resolution was sent to SIUC President John C. Guyon's office.

In turn, Guyon asked Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, to respond to the committee's request.

"(Welch) will respond, and we'll see where we go from there," Guyon said. "At this point, we have no plan to change the conduct code. We're just looking at it. If the conduct code is to be modified, it will not be done by one communication by one individual; we must have the opportunity to access to change the conduct code. We will get the full public input."

Welch, who has discussed the proposed change with student leaders, is preparing a response, he said.

"We're talking to students and student leaders," Welch said. "They may have some concerns about government conduct codes. Whether there would be changes by the university — the same issues, the same concept."

"Some say it would deny due process..." See CONDUCT, Page 5

Bar overcrowding nets two citations

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Two Carbondale bars received citations last weekend for being over their legal occupancy, ending at least a six-month stretch of no issued citations by Carbondale.

Frankie's, 204 W. College St., and American Tap, 518 S. Illinois Ave., were cited for overcrowcency by the Carbondale Police Department after both bars were reported as being overcrowded the past two consecutive weekends in February.

Carbondale Police did not issue citations to the bars the Feb. 10, but filed a report on the bars being overcrowded with the City Attorney's Office last week.

This past weekend, the two bars were cited for being over their legal capacity. Frankie's manager Kenneth Akers and American Tap assistant manager Gordon Wellos declined comment on the citations.

Carbondale Fire Chief Everett Rushing said the city is beginning to crack down on overcrowding with recent combined efforts of the Police and Fire departments.

"The police is giving us some help on this thing. That's what is making the difference," Rushing said.

In the past, conducting patron counts and issuing citations for overcrowcency were not Police department duties, he said.

In the last three or four weeks, however, the police began noticing a problem with overcrowding and upon discussion with the Fire department, the police began issuing citations, Rushing said.

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BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — Romanian soldiers engaged in four-day-old street protests in Bucharest have been ordered home by the government.

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A number of demonstrators had given statements to police saying they had been paid $30 to storm the building, leading authorities to "infer that the demonstrators were manipulat-

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**Sports**

**Salukis fall, Illinois State alone in 1st**

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Salukis missed an opportunity to cement their position in the Missouri Valley Conference as they were up by Wichita State 79-72 Thursday at Levit Arena.

The Salukis, 21-6 overall and 7-4 in the league, started slowly and fell behind by eight points early in the first half before coming to life in the contest. The Shockers improved to 8-16 overall and 4-7 in the Valley.

Drake pulled off a major upset over Creighton, 65-52, leaving SIU-C a chance to tie for first place with Illinois State, The Redbirds, who are the possession of six points, bumps with an 8-3 Valley record. The Salukis host Illinois State Feb. 24 at the Arena, setting up a possible showdown for the conference championship.

Two Ashraf Amaya free throws put the Dawgs up by two, 55-54, midway through the second half but a Shockaker 3-pointer gave Wichita State the lead 57-55. The Salukis could manage only four more points in the next five minutes as Wichita State jumped out to commanding 10-point lead, 69-59, with 3:59 remaining in the game.

The Salukis responded by turning up the defensive pressure and scored the next six points while forcing two Shockaker turnovers. That was as close as the Salukis would get as Wichita State scored their final 10 points from the charity, pipe. Wichita's free-throw shooting down the stretch (10 of 13) proved to be the difference.

Wichita State's John Cooper fired with a game-high 21 points.

SIU-C was led by Senior center Jerry Jones' 16 points. Junior forward Rick Shipley contributed 15 points. The Salukis' guard tandem of Sterling Mahan and Freddie McSwain finished with 20 points — 14 below their season averages — on five of 22 shooting.

For the game, the Salukis managed only 39 percent shooting from the field.

The Shockers held the Salukis without a basket on eight of their first 10 possessions in building a 12-4 lead. Down by four points, 18-14, the Salukis went on a 15-4 run and took a 29-22 lead. Shipley scored seven of those points and sophomore guard Kelvan Lawrence added 5 points during the run.

Wichita's John Cooper got hot and scored seven of his team's final nine points to tie the game at 37. With 10.4 left, McSwain free throws sent the game into OT. Wichita's free shots were converted in the final half by up to two, 38-36. Shl -ey and Lawrence scored nine and eight points, respectively.

The Salukis held a 24-14 rebounding edge while Wichita State outscored the Dawgs' 41 percent at the free throw line.

**Women's track squad fares well at warm-up**

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

The FAX are the women's indoor track team out-performed the other teams in the Gateway Conference at this weekend's warm-up held here Saturday.

After competing the results of other teams' performances via FAX machine, coach Don DeNoon said the Salukis' performance was competitive. Of course that's not on a track, that's on dot the competition. Of that number.

This weekend the three dimensioned athletes came out to play.

However, the Salukis who competed Saturday were more than off pace. In 37 events 21 Salukis achieved personal-best scores, an indication the team is gearing up for what coach DeNoon predicts will be a real "gun battle."

"We're looking for our kids to get encouragement from this weekend and I think we did. We had better performers than the other teams in the conference," DeNoon said.

**Men's tennis falls to Huskies in weekend match in Dekalb**

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

It went down to the wire Friday in DeKalb. Illinois State's men's tennis team couldn't pull out a victory as it lost 5-4 to Northern Illinois University.

The Huskies tied the score at four when their No. 2 doubles team of Mason Ponsor and David Settemlyer defeated the Salukis' team of freshman Richard Stenstrom and senior George Hime 6-2, 7-6.

The Salukis' No. 1 doubles team of freshmen Yann Lerval and freshman Andrew Brown, then took their match to three sets and were serving at 4-3, but couldn't hold serve and lost the match 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

"It was a really good match for us," SIU-U tennis coach Dick LeFever said.

The team was without its No. 1 player, Mickey Maule. Maule, who pulled a stomach muscle in the Feb. 2 match against Vanderbilt, was told by the team physician to rest for a week, then get re-examined.

**Reduced team runs at Illini Invitational**

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

The men's indoor track and field team racked up some personal-best times as it strode through the Illini Invitational this weekend.

Using the meet as a tune-up for this weekend's conference championship at the Recreation Center, the Salukis featured just 16 athletes, many in events foreign to them.

Coach Bill Cornell had many of his runners in shorter runs to avoid burnout and to work on speed. The change in events explained some of the personal bests, but Cornell says his team is peaking at the right time.

Ed Williams and Greg Hubbard finished second and third in the high hurdles and achieved personal best times at 7.53 and 7.58.

Mark Stewart was in the mile with 4:12.94 and Garrett Hines ran second in the 55-meter dash with 6.39.

**Alleged NCAA violations give Illinois a black eye**

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Illinois assistant basketball coach Jimmy Collins says the allegations brought against him by the NCAA in its investigation of the school's recruiting is begin- ning to play tricks on his mind.

One of the two players the National Collegiate Athletic Association charged were recruit- ing improperly by Collins is LaPhonso Ellis, a former East St. Louis Lincoln High star who is a sophomore at Notre Dame.

Collins says he has given so much thought to why Ellis allegedly implicated him in interviews with the NCAA and Illinois about his recruiting of Ellis's running back.

"LaPhonso was right in front of my face for the entire recruiting war and, all of his teeth were gold," Collins said. "I was so mad I jumped out of the room. My wife said, 'Calm down, calm down.'" He added. "I don't understand any of this."

If they can prove I did all those things, I say I did, it will be a better act than Houdini. I never offered anything to LaPhonso. Never."
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Tapping into syrup

Touch of Nature offers program on tapping for maple syrup in Southern Illinois region

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Making that delectable pancake topping, maple syrup, is a sweet benefit anyone can reap from the maple tree in the front yard. "It's a very simple process. There's not much to it," Curt Carter told about a dozen people gathered Saturday afternoon in the wooden cabin decorated with mounts of owls, deer bones and other petrified elements of the Southern Illinois environment.

Carter is the coordinator for the environmental workshops program at SIU-C's Touch of Nature. The program started with Carter explaining that all one needs to make maple syrup is a maple sap, a few pieces of equipment that can be simply made and the patience to boil gallons of sap down to pints of syrup. Carter said it takes 40 gallons of sap to make a gallon of the uncolored syrup.

In the sugar maple grove, Carter and Doug Welsh, part-time program leader and senior in outdoor recreation the rest of the time, showed how to get started. A hand drill is used to bore a hole about seven-eighths of an inch in diameter a few inches into the tree at about an 8 degree upward angle. Drive the spile, or tap, into the tree with a wooden mallet. Hang a bucket from the spile and place a piece of sheet metal over the bucket to serve as a rain guard. This setup is best to start making syrup, before the sap was in the tree.

Carter explained the best place to find sugar maple trees are around old homesteads and ravines that haven't been subject to logging operations. The other 11 kinds of maple trees, and walnut trees, can be used but sugar maples have the highest natural sugar content, about 3 to 4 percent, and require less time to render into syrup, Carter said.

Welsh explained that stainless steel spiles can be purchased for about $25 per hundred or they can be made. To make a spile, Carter said, simply take a nuckle nail about 4 inches long and a little larger than the hole in the tree. Hollow the nail out with a heated wire rod. Using a knife, upper one end to drive in the tree and make a notch to hold the bucket.

Carter said a good tree can produce as much as 5 gallons of sap a day. The spiles must be kept clean of bacteria, Carter said, to maintain full flow.

"Timing is the key to making the most of gather sap," Carter said. He said the best time of year is when the nights are cold and the days are warm. This keeps the sap flowing up and down the tree and pouring into the bucket as it travels both ways.

"Free identification is also very important," Carter said. "You really want to stay away from unhealthy trees," he said.

Welsh said spiles under 10 inches in diameter should not be tapped. One tap may be used for each 5 inch increment above 10 inches in diameter. To do this, there should be no damage to the tree and a new hole should be tapped each year, Welsh said. Gathering sap after the tree has started to bud will give the syrup a strong, sour taste, Carter said.

After the sap has been gathered, the next step is boiling the water out of it, Carter said. The longer the sap is boiled the thicker it gets and syrup, chewy candy or sugar can result, he said.

Carter said candy thermometers can be used to tell when the cooking syrup is done, but there is no need to buy one just for syrup making.

"Eyeballing it is just about as good as any method," he said.

When the syrup will drip from a spoon leaving a prigg of syrup dangling behind the drop, it's done, Carter said.

Though most maple syrup production is done in the northern parts of the eastern United States, Carter said, there are enough trees to make syrup in Southern Illinois, though not enough to make a living. However, it is hobby with sweet benefits, Carter said.

Distinctly American, maple syrup production began with the native Americans and played an important part in early economic development, Carter said.

Carter said anyone wanting more information about making syrup or would like to attend the next workshop, scheduled for Feb. 24, should call him at Touch of Nature at 453-1121.

Touch of Nature is the collaborative effort of the Southern Illinois Environmental Center, SIU-C and the Boys & Girls Club of Murphysboro.
**Rights are for takers, not apathetic citizens**

PROBABLY ONE OF the greatest ironies in the United States exists in the millions of people who live in this democratic nation and fail to take advantage of its abundant privileges. Voting is one.

Millions of eligible voters every year are too busy, tired, lazy, preoccupied or too ignorant to vote. And a look around would prove that voter apathy in a free society is an unforgivable habit.

Consider those who live in a suppressed state such as China, where voters somehow continue to elect to power oppressive party members. Of course, a one-party authoritarian government leaves no room for choice.

OR CONSIDER THOSE citizens of some Central American countries whose ability to participate in political activities is in direct correlation to their ethnic heritage, their accumulated wealth and the country's demography.

Members of the working class of Guatemala — a good portion of the country, at that — have a very clear choice: a) vote, miss a half-day's work traveling to the polls and go hungry or b) forgo voting in the interest of self-sustenance.

Very subtle, mind you.

And what about the black sector of South Africa, or the whole of China? Thousands of people have died for the dream of democracy and like water on hot pavement, the dream grows smaller.

ORGANIZATIONS SUCH AS Amnesty International have tried to fuel lingering hopes for justice, and in some cases have been successful. At the very least, Amnesty focuses on countries believed to be abusive of human rights.

Every American citizen has the right to vote. But Americans already know that. No sense in reciting the obvious. Right?

What many Americans may not know is that by not exercising that right, they may 

e, y up and be replaced by a more viable system. Life would be different, but there's no guarantee that it would be fun.

APPELLANTLY, MANY in the United States have their blinders on and their hats pulled down over their ears. Democracy is as foreign to students in China as communism is to students at SIU-C. Still, the majority of Chinese students want what we have, and some of them couldn't care less.

To be sports about it, we might want to switch places with them and see what they get. It's a crying shame that there exists such an imbalance between those dying for democracy and those wallowing in it.

THE UNITED STATES is becoming a sad excuse for a good example. We are a nation with nerve enough to blame the only ill-fated decision was nondecision. The voter is focusing on countries believed to be abusive of human rights.

Today is the last day to update voter registration in Illinois. Please make the best of it.

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Chicago Tribune

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process, some say it would enforce academic authority and freedom of the faculty. The questions we need to ask is: Will it in fact deny students dignity and will it effectively disrupt students unfairly?" Welch said.

Student leaders said they believe the code is a prerequisite to amending the constitution, and if the proposal will die, it will be those in the understanding that Welch doesn't want to touch the code, but he also said, "I don't believe the change will ever happen."

He said students should not be automatically guilty and have to prove their amnesty, SIU-C Student Trustee William L. Hall said that there has been no detailed proposal for renewal of the student conduct code. "A student has nothing to do with self-propo.sition, a recommendation was made to Pail there, however. I think with a detailed reading of the of the student conduct code, the faculty Senate may not see a necessity to continue with it."

Hall said, "The Faculty Senate was misled into believing the student conduct code abolished the disciplining and academic dishonesty. However, the student conduct code is just one part of the SIU-C policies, procedures, and regulations."

He said those regulations require a very detailed proposal to amend in order to write the student conduct code, which includes the sections to be reversed and linking through objectionable phrases and writing and underlining the proposed replacement phrases. "It's my understanding that most faculty who voted to amend were not told what was objectionable and what was proposed to be changed," Hall said.

A faculty member can dismiss a student from a classroom for behavioral misconduct, but as long as the student is not disruptive, he should not be dismissed unless he is accused of cheating. Hall said, "The SIU-C student conduct code is a model to create conduct codes at other campuses across the country," he said.

Don Garner, chairman of the senate's faculty status and welfare, said he was opposed to Welch's bill. In the memo, a copy of which was obtained from Ramsey, Garner said he feels the Student Conduct Code is "a source of very deep faculty concern" and "seems to deny teachers the authority to manage their classes."

"Part of the responsibility (and academic freedom) of teachers regularly involves giving a lower grade to a student who has plagiarized a paper and failing a student who has cheated on an exam," Garner said, in the memo.

Balancing the respect of teacher authority with the interest in treating students unfairly, Garner wrote, "I am sure the faculty has approved in Hill v. Trustees of Indiana University, a decision by the Federal Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, a court that includes Illinois, the remora."

Garner's memo urged Welch to clarify the formal code and allow faculty members to fail students for cheating. As mandated by section VI of the code, Guyon, Welch, Vice President for Academic Affairs James A. Shachman or any person appointed by Guyon must call a committee for amendment of the code. Any proposed con-stituent requests such a committee.

If called, the committee shall be comprised of at least students, one graduate student, two faculty members, one aca-demic dean, one representative from the University Housing Office, one representative from the Office of Judicial Affairs and one non-voting representative from the Legal Council Office.

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for such rallies. He appealed to the community to "quote and wisdom" while warning that the government would not tolerate a repeat of Sunday's unrest.

"Those who violate the law must be severely punished because they commit acts against national interests," Iliusie said in the speech carried on state-run radio and television.

He blamed the disturbance on "circles of troublemakers" in destabilizing the situation in the country. Another government spokesman earlier described the incident as the work of hooligans.

"Attacks are taken by people who want to safeguard the revolution but about counter-revolutionary actions which do nothing but undermine the constructive activity of those interested in promoting democracy," Iliusie said.

Leaders of the National Unity Provisional Council held an emergency session to discuss the disturbance and voted unanimously to draft a law that would "firmly and severely prevent any hooligan act ... aimed against the state institutions" as well as political parties and private citizens.

It was not clear what changes would be drafted against the 100 detainees, who alleged part of the mob of protesters who used iron bars and clubs last Sunday to smash their way into the government headquarters on Victory Square.

BARs, from Page 1

Mins for overoccupancy have been issued at least in the last six months.

City Attorney Pat McEne said her office received notices three times during a routine police inspection for underage drinking in January and since the bars were overoccupied on Feb. 10 during a routine police inspection for underage drinking and again when the bars were cited for over-occupancy by the Illinois State Police.

According to the Carbondale Fire Inspection Bureau, Frankie's has a capacity limit of 124, and American Tap has a capacity limit of 244.

McMeen said because the over-occupancy charges are the only ones pending against the bars, they will be processed through the court, the Carbondale-Lignor Commission.

Representatives of Frankie's, owned by A & W Enterprise, Inc., and American Tap, owned by J.P. Wifes Enterprises, Inc., are scheduled to appear in court March 5.

She was found guilty, but owners could face a $100 to $500 fine.
Mega-Life Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Baptist Center Auditorium. This week's speaker will be "The Many Responses to Jesus." For details call Phil at 529-3552.

Learning Resources Service Workshop, "Preparing for Cultural Diversity," by Carla Coppi and Diane Weissinger, International Programs and Services, will be presented from 12 to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the LKS conference room, Morris Library. For details call 453-2258.

Baptist Student Ministries will sponsor a free international student luncheon for all international students and their spouses from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. every Tuesday. For details call Lora at 529-5552.

Journalism Majors graduating in August, 1996. Walk-in advisement for summer will be Feb. 20-23. Appointments for summer advisement may be made beginning today for Feb. 20 and after.

A Catholic Charismatic prayer group will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. For details call 549-4260.

Financial management Association will sponsor "Pick the Dow" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday at the east entrance of Rohm. The FMA will take donations of $1 with a chance to win $10 if you can correctly forecast the Dow's close on Friday.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6:30 tonight in Student Center Activity Room A. The change is for this week only.

The Zoology Honor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in LSII, Rm. 304. There will be a film and discussion on tropical forest conservation.

F Sigma Epsilon will have an executive board meet at 6 tonight in Rohm Hall. For details call Cheryl at 526-1594 or Mark at 549-2658.

F Sigma Epsilon will have its general meeting at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 231. Attendance is mandatory. For details call John at 529-7254 or Mark at 549-2658.

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The Marketing Research Department of the American Marketing Association will meet at 6 tonight in front of the AMA office.

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Goal of condom week to encourage safe sex

By Julie Maier
Wellness Center

Whether you are worried about pregnancy or sexually transmitted diseases, condoms are a good method for adding extra protection for those who choose to be sexually active.

The week of February 14 - 21 has been designated National Condom Week. The goal of this week is to reduce the incidences of sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS, and unintended pregnancy in the United States by increasing the proportion of sexually active men and women who use condoms consistently and correctly.

Condoms can be a highly effective method of contraception if used regularly and correctly. They are 99 percent effective when used correctly and consistently. When used incorrectly or combined with a spermicide, they may be as high as 98 percent effective.

Condoms also provide protection against a wide range of sexually transmitted diseases, including the major epidemics of gonorrhea, genital warts, genital herpes, AIDS and chlamydia.

The main limitation of condoms is that many men and women do not use them regularly or carefully, even when the chance of pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease is high.

Condoms are sometimes considered a nuisance or that they will reduce sensation. Others may think the idea of condoms may offend their partner while some fail to use them because they have been drinking. Whatever one's reasoning may be, there seems to be no greater reason to use condoms than their obvious consequence: being an unwanted pregnancy or a genital disease.

Using contraceptives and deciding to be sexually active is a responsibility and a decision best made by both individuals. While it can be difficult and even embarrassing discussing the use of a condom, learning to communicate about sexuality and condom usage is definitely easier than dealing with disease like herpes or having a child.
Ruling Japanese party wins attributed to money, power

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Japan’s Liberal Democratic Party won a landslide in general elections Sunday as no surprise event reduced the number of opposition lawmakers, Toshihiro Nikai, president of the Liberal Democratic Party, said Tuesday.

“Reality is reality,” Wu said.

Without this scandal there wouldn’t have been this challenge because they (the Liberal Democrats) have the organization and the money,” the Liberal Democratic Party has been in continuous decline.

“The other parties (including the Japan Socialist Party) were just too small and the Liberal Democratic Party was too powerful,” Wu said.

Paco creeps forward, held back by distortions of Marxist economy

GDPYNA, Poland — It’s one of the economic distortions of Marxist economies that there are two totally different worlds here: the craft just died because of price subsidies and wages in the entire territory of the government to buy cobblers’ tools from western suppliers.

Around the shipyards of this port city near Gdansk, there are also two different worlds:

The communist alcohol and beer monopolies refuse to distribute to blue collar bars or clubs, which could be centers of discontent and could not be put under political control.

Thus it’s no surprise that the red vodka drinking here is done in the social atmosphere of being on the job. It’s not unusual to see shipyard workers staggering out of the plant gates of the Gdynia Shipyard and leaving their way home unsteadily at the end of a shift.

And don’t forget part of market distortions that the Solidarity-controlled government now is trying to eliminate as Poland is put on what’s called here a “market economy.” It’s called by those 50’s of communist indoctrination has made capitalism a dirty word in Poland, and Poles still regard themselves as socialists.

The economic reforms are an exciting and revolutionary concept, but it’s easy to read too much into what’s happening here.

Poland is not a democracy, not yet, and the old political machinery that ran Poland for a half-century breaks on.

Local and state governments have been virtually left alone by the Solidarity-controlled government. The distribution centers and the monopolies which the communists used to control the country have yet to be dismantled.

Many new so-called “limited liability companies” are formed the communist plant directors spun off as independent concerns for themselves last year.

And, although most don’t call themselves communists anymore, the former first secretary of the People’s United Workers Party — the official name of the communist party here — still hold power over local and regional officials and key industries.

Much has changed since last September, when the communists conceded to 16 of 1,500 fellow clambake rebels in the city, full-time fighters from rural areas and civil and prisoners of leftist organizations who decided to join the FLMN ranks.

While many of the legal groups have resurfaced since November, one socialist office again. Pablo now lives in a nearby country and has come back to El Salvador himself on 11, 1989.

“We started combat a little before” on Nov. 11, he said. “When Pablo’s order swept the downfall of the soldiers and socialists, red flags will just rise into dust as the winds of the new economic order sweep across it.

SAN SALVADOR — He first knew it would happen very soon when he looked around at the protest march and saw dozens of faces new to the streets.

He recognized them as hardened combatants from the country’s most uncomfortable in their civilian clothes.

In the next weeks he waited, like hundreds of others around the city, for the signal: a coded message in a paid newspaper ad.

When it came, it was last Saturday morning to a safe house in the city. It was Pablo. A small number of San Salvador to make the secret cache of weapons built up over the last two years.

As instructed, at 6 p.m., that day Pablo joined a wedding ceremony in the city by San Jacinto district. The happy couple wasn’t really betrothed and many of the guests had an entirely different and deadly serious purpose.

After a march through the streets, there was a party, with music and dancing, which lasted into the night. By 8 p.m. Pablo and dozens of other cele­brants had slipped away, turned a half-hour later into fully armed guerrillas, participants in the largest urban offensive ever launched by the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FLMN) in El Salvador’s 10-year civil war.

In a scene of other barbies, identical fake weddings had taken place, as well as fake funerals in which the coffins held gun and ammunition.

By Monday, on Nov. 11, 1989, the capital was a city under siege.

Pablo — an alias he insisted on using in an interview — had been an important member of a popular organization, part of a network of leftist student, labor and human rights groups. But, unlike many of his companions, he also played a more aggressive part in the war.

At night, he would make explo­sives and plant them in phone electric poles as a leader of an FLMN in urban command unit.

With the guerrilla call to arms, he was joined in the battle by an estimated 1,500 fellow clambake rebels in the city, full-time fighters from rural areas and civil­ists who decided to join the FLMN ranks.

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Play tackles difficulties of dealing with death

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

Family members face denial, anger, depression and feelings of despair when a loved one is dying.

All of these feelings are accurately portrayed on the stage in "The Shadow Box," now showing at The Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St.

The play, written in 1977 by Michael Cristoler, was directed for The Stage Company by Roy Weshinsky.

It is the story of three terminally ill patients. Joe, Brian and Felicity, living in adjacent cottages on the grounds of a hospital. Although all of the scenes take place side-by-side on the stage, the action does not intercede between cottages.

The set is arranged such that each cottage appears to be a separate place. A different view of each cottage is available to the audience. Joe's cottage is only seen from the outside; Brian's only shows the family room and Felicity's only shows the kitchen.

Some emotionally charged scenes occur between Mark and Beverly. Some of these scenes are touching, but don't confuse touching with depressing. These scenes are not depressing.

Jean Devlin, as Beverly, is the "former wife" of Brian, who is dying of AIDS. Beverly is the high spot in cottage number two. She bursts in, all sparkles and flash, upsetting Brian's lover, Mark (played by Bryan Smith).

Beverly's sudden intrusion into her lives and seems to reject the attraction Brian obviously still has for her. Beverly, although loud and exasperated, seems to confront death with the most honesty.

Devlin's tough Beverly doesn't hide from death or pretend it doesn't exist like Joe's wife, Maggie (played by Jo Ann Hensley), does.

Maggie depicts denial. She will not set foot in Joe's cottage, or even stop talking long enough to allow him to speak.

Felicity (played by Carolyn Barnes) is a spacy old woman, who is holding on to see her favorite daughter one more time. In the meantime, her older daughter, Agnes (Barbara Cordoni Kupiec) is taking care of her, receiving no thanks.

All of the characters except Steve (Richard Williams), Maggie and Beverly are interrogated by an unseen doctor, who

is heard only by a voice. The doctor questions the character about death. Sometimes these sequences run a long time, but the insight provided in the sessions is valuable.

Overall, this play is terrific. There are many funny scenes, as well as richly emotional scenes; don't let the death theme scare you off.

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Women's tennis team wins at Louisville, needs day off

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's tennis team returned from Kentucky battered, but not beaten, capturing a team win from Louisville on Thursday and individual triumphs at the Eastern Kentucky University Invitational last weekend.

Coach Judy Auld's team has four members who have variously pulled muscles from this weekend who will use next week's day off to recover.

The team skipped one of the doubles matches against Louisville, but could have won them all. SIU-C already has won the match, winning 5 of 6 singles matches.

"They played really well, they kind of continued from where they left off last weekend," coach Judy Auld said. Her team won 3-1 in its opening weekend.

Wendy Varnum and Michele Toye won their flights at the Invitational which featured athletes from six teams including Louisville, Ohio State, West Virginia, University of Toledo and Eastern Kentucky.

Toye won 3-0 in her flight, matching off Kelley Madaus of Louisville 6-4, 7-5 in the final of flight six.

"She (Toye) was down in both her sets, but battled back. She needs to be more consistent than she is right now. Traditionally she's been solid" Auld said.

Wendy Varnum won Flight 3 by defeating Eva Almquist of Toledo 6-2, 3-6, 7-4 in the final. "She had lost to her the last weekend and she was really ready to play. She played unbelievable, the first set. That's what I was afraid of," coach Auld said.

She was afraid because Varnum was "tired", which is tennis slang for playing excellent because you are psyched up, but which usually leads to a let down. After winning 6-2, Varnum lost 3-6.

The third set went into a tie-breaker where, "Varnum just blew her off the court," Auld said.

Beth Boardman won the flight 1 consolation round with a 1-1 record. She won 2-6, 7-5, 7-4 over Julie Guess of Louisville whom she had lost to a few days earlier.

"It was probably one of the best matches she has played this year. I think it's given her some confidence," Auld said.

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WARM-UP, from Page 16

Angie Nunn pleased her coach by taking second in the 400-meter dash with a 56.7 time. DeNoon had been disappointed in Nunn's performances following Christmas break. Nunn has the best time in conference in the 400-meter dash.

"We all perform best in front of our peers."
—Don DeNoon

Leeann Conway took second and recorded a personal best in the 1,000 meter run with a 3:09.8 time. Teammate, Christine Gabler captured fourth with a 3:05.7 personal best in front of the home crowd.

"We all perform best in front of our peers," DeNoon said of next week's home-field advantage.

"I imagine a lot of athletes will have friends that will come out to cheer them on," DeNoon said.

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National Condom Week Activities
February 14-20, 1990

TODAY, 4:00P.M. - 6:00P.M.
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How Safe is Sex? A workshop on current issues involved in sexual relationships.
Mississippi Room - Student Center
ALLEGATIONS, from Page 16

Collins said he didn't think twice. He's the closest friend Thomas has at Illinois - a surrogate father, the shoulder Thomas has leaned on. Collins gave him $10. The school has to accept part of the blame for the violation. It came about in part because of the school's actions. When school officials told Thomas he couldn't play this season until the matter was clarified, he stopped eating on a regular basis with the rest of the team at the training table. The reason? At mealtime he was being asked about the investigation and heard jokes made of it. But it wasn't funny to him. He wasn't playing. He was frustrated and depressed.

The point is that Thomas and Collins were trapped by the enormous pressures of college basketball and a continued failure of the NCAA to address the need for realistic rules. The system isn't working.

The bottom line among boosters is that their favorite schools win. How? That's the coach's job, they say. School administrations keep the pressure on coaches to win in order to keep their teams happy and to reap a share of the huge sums being generated by the popularity of college basketball.

To keep a job, coaches must win. To win, coaches fight with other coaches over the best high school players. It's a vicious cycle and it has made recruiting a nasty job full of dirty tricks.

Buffalo's Mogilny receives time off for fear of flying

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Buffalo Sabres winger Alexander Mogilny, who defected from the Soviet Union to play in the NHL, was granted an indefinite medical leave of absence in order to receive help for his fear of flying problem.

Mogilny began his leave Sunday night before the Sabres hosted the Hartford Whalers. He will not accompany the team on a trip this week to Winnipeg and Edmonton.

Mogilny, an amateur star in Russia, missed a road game in St. Louis last weekend because he was afraid to fly. He took a 10-hour train trip to join the team in Chicago but did not play.

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