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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## Recent robberies worry businesses

By Mark Barnett  
Staff Writer

Managers and owners of local businesses that are susceptible to nighttime robberies have mixed feelings and attitudes about the recent armed robberies in Carbondale.

Gas stations, liquor stores and convenience food stores are considered susceptible because they stay open late at night, usually have few em-

### Wednesday's thefts can't be connected

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ployees and keep cash on hand. The manager of Time Square Liquors Inc., 1700 W. Main St., said the robberies worry him and his employees. "It is a concern. You tend to

stay around the store more," manager Ken Holding said. "The money means nothing when it comes to a person's life."

He noted the police have been helpful when robberies occur in town.

"The police protection has been adequate. Anytime there has been a problem on our side of town, the police have notified us and gave us a description of the suspect and

told us to keep an eye out for him," Holding said.

Holding said he has added more workers to the night shifts during the week.

Barry Waddington, an employee for more than five years at Convenient Food Mart, Pleasant Hill Road and Route 51 South, said the robberies do not affect him.

"It has scared a few of the new employees, but I've been around long enough to know

that it happens," he said.

Jeff Odaniell, manager of Westroads Liquors Inc. at the Murdale Shopping Center, said robberies are inevitable and giving them a lot of thought tends to be distracting.

"If you start thinking about them, you won't come to work," he said. "There's no way of stopping them. It can happen to anybody walking down the street."

## Former student shoots two

By Mark Barnett  
Staff Writer  
and United Press International

A former University student was charged Wednesday with the shooting death of a Chicago boy and wounding his mother.

Brian Peals, 22, of Chicago was charged with killing a six-year-old boy and wounding his mother, Valerie Campbell on the 500 block of West 60th Street at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Chicago police said.

Beals was a junior in administration of justice at the University until Nov. 11. He was dropped from the University, but Richard Hayes, dean of student life, would not comment on why he was dropped.

Two Chicago detectives, Michael Duffin and Tom Ptak investigated the crime. "Apparently, the victim and mother were shot for no apparent reason," Ptak said.

Police said Campbell, 27, her three sons, Antonio, 8, Cardell, 10, and Demetrius, 6; and Campbell's fiancé, Derrick Lewis, 24, were walking along the South Side of Chicago when they encountered Beals and a witness police would not identify.



Picture this

Jeff Lacki, Junior in electronic management from Oak Lawn, browses through the selection of posters on sale Thursday at the Student Center.

Staff Photo by Lisa A. LaRiccia

## Bush announces chief of staff pick

New Hampshire Gov. Sununu tapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect George Bush named John Sununu as his White House chief of staff Thursday and said the retiring New Hampshire governor will bring the "refreshing new perspective" needed to move the country forward.

Announcing the decision to reporters, Bush praised Sununu's experience — as a teacher, small businessman and successful politician — and said he has the "ability to lead, to motivate," and will be able to "build a constructive relationship with the United States Congress."

Bush also said he has chosen his former campaign manager, Lee Atwater, to be the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, replacing Frank Fahrenkopf.

Sununu Atwater and Fahrenkopf all appeared with Bush for the announcement.

Bush earlier named James Baker, his campaign chairman and a former treasury secretary, as his pick for

secretary of state and asked current Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady to stay on the job. Both are long-time Bush friends.

Sununu, 49, a portly former mechanical engineering professor, is regarded as a tough, bright but sometimes brusque administrator. He won the key White House post despite complaints he lacked Washington experience.

The president-elect met Thursday afternoon with his senior advisers to review additional personnel decisions, with no further major announcements expected until after he returns from a Thanksgiving stay in Maine.

Some Bush aides thought the coveted post, often viewed as the second most powerful job in Washington, should go to Craig Fuller, who has been chief of Bush's vice presidential staff since April 1985. Although they waged an active campaign on Fuller's behalf, sources said Bush "never wavered" from his decision to tap Sununu.

## No victory for administration in election

By Jackie Spinner  
Staff Writer

The administration claimed neither a win nor a loss in the collective bargaining election Wednesday.

"It would be unfair for the administration to claim a victory because we weren't on the ballot," Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said in a press conference Thursday.

University faculty and administrative-professional staff voted against union representation by more than 50 percent in the collective bargaining elections Wednesday.

Pettit said the administration intends to spend a good deal of time reflecting on the outcome of the election to locate valid messages beneath the fabricated charges of the unions.

"Collective bargaining is something we could have lived with," he said. "More harmful than that outcome was the campaign and the kind of assaults and discreditation the administration sustained."



Lawrence K. Pettit

Both unions accused the administration of cutting faculty positions while increasing administrative funds and increasing administration salaries.

The Illinois Education Association also was one of the leading critics of the University's legal spending of more than \$300,000 to the law

firm of Seyfarth and Shaw.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Thomas Britton said the cost was unavoidable.

He explained that two-thirds of the amount was spent in support of establishing ground rules for the collective bargaining unit and one-third in defense of nine unfair labor practices filed during the course of the hearings.

Five of these labor practices were dismissed, two were withdrawn by the unions, and two were resolved without admission of guilt by the administration.

"The cost would be far less substantial in the future," Britton said.

He added that the administration's inexperience in dealing with a collective bargaining challenge caused it to hire a very experienced law firm.

President John C. Guyon said he was pleased with the outcome of the election because it showed the faculty and staff had the self-confidence to govern them-

selves.

"It behooves me to live up to that self-confidence," he said. "Then we can work together to make this a better university."

Pettit called the election a "major defeat" for the unions and said the unions should ask themselves if the investment was worth it.

University Professionals President Herbert Donow said the campaign was definitely worth it.

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Gus Bode



Gus says for not winning, they had an awful big victory party.

### DE break hours

The Daily Egyptian will resume publishing Tuesday, Nov. 29. The business office will be open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday of Thanksgiving break.

### This Morning

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## Bhutto's opposition party claims big win in elections

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto, whose party won the most seats in parliamentary elections, said Thursday she was waiting for the president to ask her to form a government and become the first woman to lead a Islamic state. "This is a great victory for democracy," Bhutto, the 35-year-old daughter of hanged Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, said at her home in the southern city of Larkana.

## Gorbachev leaves for official visit to India

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev left Moscow Thursday for an official visit to India, where authorities reportedly spent \$700,000 to spruce up New Delhi and thousands of police officers were deployed to keep order and quell demonstrations. Dozens of Afghan refugees in the Indian capital were put under house arrest and others ordered to stay away from Gorbachev's motorcade route to prevent demonstrations against the Soviet invasion of their country.

## Peres presses Israel's diplomatic offensive

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres Thursday pressed Israel's diplomatic offensive against the declaration of an independent Palestinian state, which he said would hurt the chance for Middle East peace. As the military lifted curfews and eased stiff security measures, soldiers shot and wounded at least 27 Palestinians during confrontations in the Israeli-occupied territories.

## South Africa outlaws white extremist group

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — The government banned a far right-wing Afrikaner movement accused of violent racism and gagged its leader Thursday in the first such use of emergency laws against white extremists. Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok invoked the emergency rules, previously used only against anti-apartheid groups, to ban the Blanke Bevrydigings Beweging, or White Freedom Movement.

## North, South Korea close to historic meeting

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — North and South Korea inched closer Thursday to organizing a historic meeting of lawmakers to consider a non-aggression pact but left unresolved significant obstacles blocking the conference. Meeting at the military outpost of Panmunjom, 35 miles north of Seoul, five lawmakers from both North and South Korea spent three hours debating what items should be discussed at the proposed parliamentary meeting.

## Miller sees no quick relief to budget dilemma

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House budget chief James Miller foresaw no early resolution to the federal budget deficit problem, predicting Thursday the White House and Congress would bicker over the issue until the fall. "There will be a series of photo opportunities," Miller said.

## Bush to get tougher on AIDS discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect George Bush will likely take stronger steps to end discrimination against people infected with the AIDS virus than did the Reagan administration, a Bush associate said Thursday. In remarks approved by the Bush campaign, Dr. Burton Lee III, a member of the Presidential Commission on the Human Immunodeficiency Virus Epidemic, also said the president-elect should name an adviser to handle AIDS issues.

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## Hospital bosses changing jobs at an increased rate

CHICAGO (UPI) — The turnover rate for hospital chief executives has jumped dramatically in the past five years, jeopardizing the stability of some institutions and threatening to increase health costs, industry experts said Thursday. "This is a symptom of instability in our industry that we need to take seriously," Alexander Williams III, a senior vice president of the American Hospital Association, told reporters.

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# Armed robberies remain unsolved

Police have yet to link crimes together

By Mark Barnett  
Staff Writer

Liquor Mart, 829 E. Main St., police said.

Carbondale Police have not linked two armed robberies committed Wednesday night, because officials say the similar descriptions of the suspects is not strong enough evidence that the crimes are related.

While walking along Walnut Street, Timothy J. Stillmank, 38, of Elk Grove Village was approached by two black males from behind, police said.

"We don't know whether they are connected," Neal Jacobson, public information officer for the Carbondale Police, said. "We cannot connect them because we don't have enough evidence."

"Both suspects held Stillmank by his arms and walked behind the theater," Wright said. One of the suspects allegedly pointed a gun at Stillmank's back, and the other suspect allegedly took about \$316 from Stillmank and slashed his neck, police said.

According to witnesses' descriptions, the men wore similar clothing, but the suspects' physical descriptions differed, Art Wright, public information officer for the Carbondale Police, said. The heights of both sets of suspects differed, he said.

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The two suspects in the first robbery were described as black, in their 20s and wearing black jackets and blue jeans, police said. One man was described as 6-foot-2, weighing 190 pounds and the other man was described as 5-11, weighing 145 pounds, police said.

The suspects in the second robbery were described as wearing the same kind of clothing and having the same age, but they were described as being 5-foot-9.

The robberies occurred within about 1,000 feet and more than two hours apart Wednesday night. One robbery occurred behind Fox East Gate Theatre at 7:14 p.m. Wednesday, and the second robbery was at the Illinois

The second robbery occurred at 10:01 p.m. at Illinois Liquor Mart. Two clerks were ordered to put up their hands and then both were shot once in the wrist, police said.

A composite drawing of a suspect has been completed. Lt. Tom Busch, commander of criminal investigations, said. However, he could not release any details about the drawing.

Jacobson noted composite drawings alone were not enough to make the link. "You have to be very careful with composite drawings," he said. "The next step would be to go to mug shots."



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

## Under pressure

Carbondale firefighters Duane "Pac Man" Rice, left and Randy Murray hook up a new segment of fire hose before they test it. The five-inch diameter supply line recently

purchased by the fire department will enable more water to be transferred from the hydrant to the truck where it is pressurized.

# Surplus food supply running low

By Richard Goldstein  
Staff Writer

Food for needy residents of Jackson County will be distributed from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday at the Eurma C. Hayes building, 441 E. Willow St., but the coordinator of the program said the food could run out before the day is over.

Ann Marie Shepherd, surplus food distribution coordinator, said the federal program has been without cheese, rice and honey since July, and starting this month, a new distribution process will put an added strain on the food supplies.

"I'll be hard pressed to get along with this (amount of

food) even though they're shipping what they call a double shipment," Shepherd said.

Jane Hughes, director of the Carbondale human development division, said some food products have stopped coming because "the surpluses are not great enough to trickle down to this particular program." She said the surplus food is used in other places, such as school lunches.

Before this month, Hughes said, the federal government, through the Illinois Department of Public Aid, had sent shipments of food to the city each month for distribution to Carbondale residents one month and to residents of the

rest of the county the next month. Beginning Monday, food will be distributed to both populations every other month on the same day.

Shepherd said 3,600 people in the county qualify for the food, but only about 600 from Carbondale and 800 from outside the city limits come each month to claim the food.

To receive one unit of each food product, Shepherd said, people must bring paycheck stubs that show how much money they make in a year.

Shepherd said scholarships and work-study are not considered income under the federal rules, but she said few students come to the food distribution.

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# Thanksgiving feast deserving of support

AS WE MAKE last-minute travel arrangements, we should pause a moment and contemplate the prospect of not going home for Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving break, for most students, means returning to their hometowns — visiting parents, friends they have not seen for some time, and dining on a glorious Thanksgiving meal.

For hundreds of students, Thanksgiving is the loneliest time of the year. Carbondale is nearly deserted. The year-round residents are in their burrows, gorging on turkey, watching parades or football, and enjoying the fellowship of the season.

HOWEVER, NOT ALL students disappear from Carbondale over the break. For some, particularly the international students, a trip home for the break is not feasible. But, for the past 20 years, a hardy group of volunteers has done their best to make these students feel at home.

We're talking about the annual Thanksgiving Dinner at the Catholic Newman Center.

Last year, 600 people found a place at the table for this feast, staffed by volunteers and supported by contributions. For many, the feast was their first taste of Thanksgiving.

THOSE OF US who are staying in Carbondale for whatever reason, should consider lending a hand to this worthwhile event. Those of us who are fortunate enough to be able to travel to spend the holiday with our families and friends, should consider donating money.

Supporters estimate that the cost of putting on the feast will be about \$2,500. As of Wednesday, the group had received \$450 in gifts. If each student pitched in as little as a dollar, the group would rake in more than \$20,000 — enough to support this worthwhile event and have plenty left over for other charitable endeavors.

One dollar is not much. Many of us will spend that much on a single beer during a holiday night on the town, or a gallon of gas on our trips home.

WE WOULD ALSO like to commend each volunteer and every organization and business that helps make the feast a reality.

Their kindness benefits not only those who partake of the food, but the whole community, and perhaps the nation. The U.S. gets plenty of knocks on the world stage. Some criticism is deserved; some is not.

But, all unfavorable stories hurt the esteem of our nation among the world community.

How much better it is to send our international students home with remembrances of this holiday — our day to show our appreciation for all the freedoms and advantages we enjoy.

The Thanksgiving Feast sends a message to the world, that even in a community as small as Carbondale, we are a compassionate people, deserving of the respect of the world.

## Letters

### Jews can forgive, not forget

As a child growing up in a Jewish home, I often grew bored with the retelling of stories about how my relatives were persecuted and suffered atrocities at the hands of the Nazis in the old country. A child is focused on the present and anyway that happened in olden times before I was born.

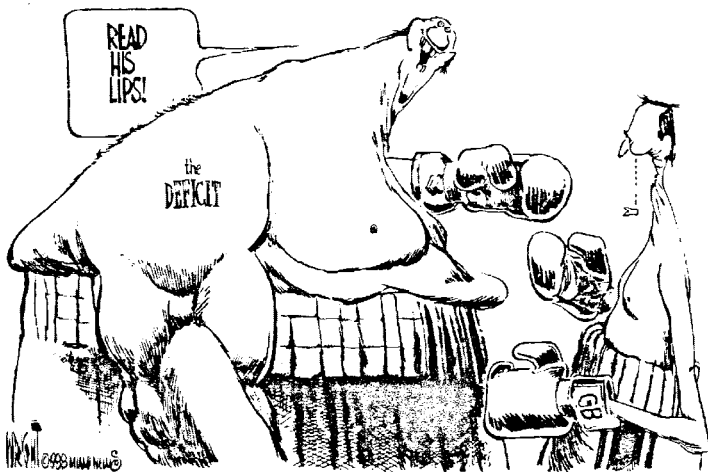
This letter is addressed to the gentleman passing out pamphlets on the corner of South Illinois; and Grand and the members of the group he represents. The pamphlets were trying to make a case that the Holocaust never took place.

It also states that pictures and documentation of the Holocaust are fake, that Simon Weisenthal (famed Nazi hunter) has admitted that it never happened, and that Hitler and company are basically getting a bad rap.

Jewish faith (and many others) has a strong oral tradition. The retelling of stories has a purpose. That purpose is for each succeeding generation to understand its history, and to arm them with sufficient knowledge to avoid the mistakes of the past.

This pamphlet pointed out my obligation to bore my children with the retelling of the story of the Holocaust. After all, they are growing up in a world whose history is replete with acts of genocide and persecution. Yes, it can and has happened in the USA too.

Again, my thanks to you for pointing out my responsibilities as a Jew and a parent. My father told me that it is okay to forgive, but you must never forget.—Art Zaitz, Cobden.



## Letters

### Holiday wishes from John Wayne, Chef Boy-ar-dee and Miles Standish

The other day after work, I was relaxing in my favorite chair with a cold one when my little daughter scrambles into my lap, her young serious eyes filled with worry above her apple cheeks.

"Daddy, now that we live in Okinawa, how is the Thanksgiving Turkey going to find where we live? He'll NEVER find us."

"Jeez," I say to myself, how did I raise such a mixed up kid? I glance to the kitchen, hoping my wife'll come out and handle this one. No luck.

"Look, you crazy kid," I say. "The question is 'How will Santa find us?' Not, how will the Top Turkey get our forwarding address. In fact, Snooks, turkeys would do well to stay away from people, period. It's bad for their long-range career goals."

Actually, I don't have a kid. Now that I think about it, I don't have a wife, either. In fact, I'm about as close to a happy domestic life as I am a deal to play second for the Dodgers. So what about this Thanksgiving jazz anyway?

By this time in life, I always figured the air would be rent with the good smells of cornbread stuffing, steaming mashed potatoes and gravy, fresh buttered corn on the cob,

cranberries, flaky-crust pumpkin pies, shrimp cocktails, sweet potatoes drowning in brown sugar and butter, baby green peas. And I'd be the kind of guy surrounded by one of those large prosperous Huxtable-style families, standing before the big oak table spread with linen, crystal, silver and Nature's finest, wearing one of those classy green silk smoking jackets, ready to carve up a 60 pound crisp, golden bird like I'm Chef Boy-ar-dee or somebody.

But I pay my rent at the barracks, my last girlfriend married some other joker, and my T-Day feast will probably be a sack of pork rinds and a can of Classic.

But that's not the point.

You're supposed to be thankful for what you do have, not be moaning about what you wish you had. In Massachusetts, back in 1621, when the Plymouth Colony called up the local tribes and said let's do lunch, it wasn't the sunniest of times. Half the colony was six feet under from disease and tomahawks. Food in general was scarce, Capt. Miles Standish was planning a IG for the troops, Old Man Winter was pulling up the driveway with another load of

snow and ice and the Celtics hadn't even made their first draft pick. The Puritans weren't out of the woods yet.

But they had gotten a harvest of crops in finally, and Governor Bradford gathered everybody around and said, in his best John Wayne voice, "Now, listen up, Pilgrims. It looks like we might make it after all. Cancel my flight back to London. We're gonna party!"

They said thanks for what they did have. They shared with the Indians, the Indians shared with them, they set up a big table for the adults and a little table with folding chairs for the kiddies and everybody had a swell time. Afterwards, when their bellies were full, they all went into the den to watch the Macy's Parade until somebody remembered they didn't have a TV yet, but, what the heck, it didn't spoil the day and Thanksgiving is still around, 367 years later.

There is always something to be thankful for. And things can always be worse, for any of us.

So how will the Thanksgiving Turkey find you? Thankful, I hope. — W.G. Matthews, senior, history and political science.

### Map maker mislabeled Israel as Palestine

I found Diana Mivelli's article on the Palestinian student, Ahmad Loobani, very informative. International students face a number of difficulties of which I was unaware.

Unfortunately, I found that Mivelli's article also contained several distortions. The most objectionable distortion was

the map by Mike Dailey which accompanied the article. This map showed Jordan, Egypt, Syria and Israel. However, Israel was erroneously labeled "Palestine."

I realize that the issue of Israel's borders is under debate. However, even the Palestine National Council and the Palestinian "government-

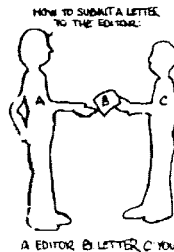
in-exile" acknowledge that the area you labeled "Palestine" is actually Israel. If you had been keeping up with international current events, you would know that the PLO is declaring its state in the territories your map labeled Jordan and Egypt.—Suzanne Engberg, doctoral student, psychology.

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# Perspective



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp.

A lion, above, awaits his time in the spotlight in the east parking lot outside the arena. Left, the clowns carry on a 110-year tradition of mirth making.



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Duo Resto does death-defying acts from up high.

Staff Photo by Alan Hewes

## Crash, bang, boom: It's a circus

By Curtis Winston  
Staff Writer

**Bang!**  
With pyrotechnics worthy of a heavy metal stageshow, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus clowns pull pranks that scare small children and deafen the ears of all spectators.

But through such acts as the explosive "Frantic Firehouse," a part of the Greatest Show on Earth since 1924, clowns have endured the test of time, proving that everyone loves a good laugh.

In "Frantic Firehouse," one of many clown gags, the clowns rush to a rescue a family from a fire in true clown fashion — piled on and

being dragged behind a rickety firetruck. The laughs are poured on as the fireplug gets up and runs away from the fire.

There's also Scott Linker, the rock 'n' roll clown, who plugs in a guitar to become suddenly the guitar hero of everyone's dreams. He leads the circus band into the familiar riff from "Smoke on the Water."

Although the white-faced, red-nosed funsters make up the bulk of the 118th edition of the the Greatest Show on Earth, the circus also has the ferocious beasts and death-defying acrobats that make family entertainment complete.

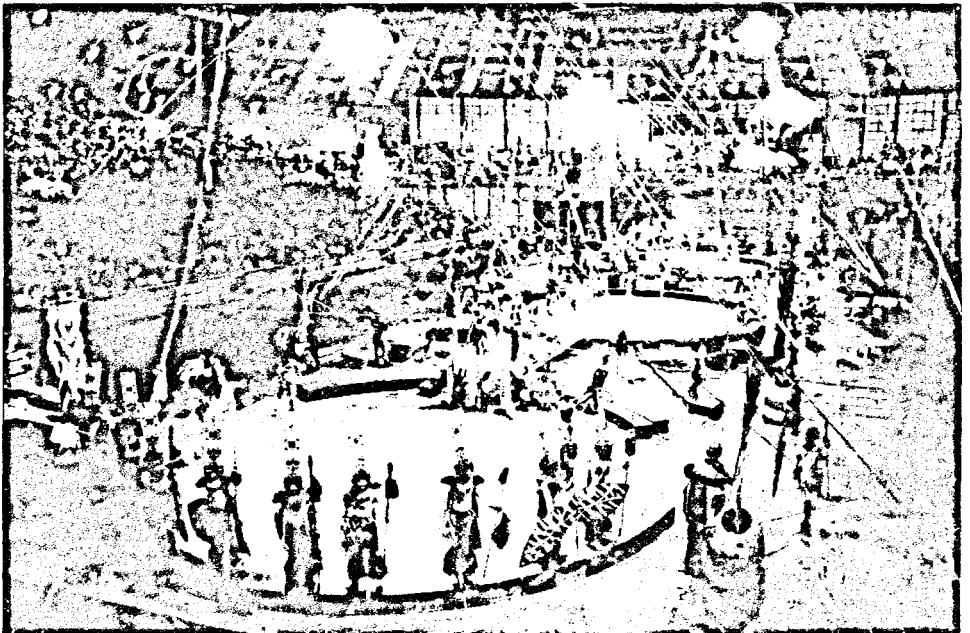
Ever since P.T. Barnum,

possibly the model shrewd executive, started his freakshow some 100 years ago, the circus has been the arena for the incredibly unbelievable — and credibly believable — feats of humankind.

There's Tahar, "the alligator monarch of Morocco." He's a bald, loin-clothed hulk of a man who has the mysterious powers to lull large, angry reptiles into deep sleep.

Tahar's schtick begins with the "African Safari Fantasy," the big production number, complete with actual Zulu tribesman and plenty of dancing, drum-pounding and chanting.

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Three acts go on at once during the "Greatest Show on Earth."

Staff Photo by Alan Hewes

# Class designs city brochure

By Daniel Wallenberg  
Staff Writer

What started as a class project for students in an architecture computer-aided design class, turned out to be a real life lesson.

"I've always liked to do real projects dealing with real people and real time tables," Jon Davey, assistant professor of interior design, said.

So when David Pool, a Marion architect, approached Davey about creating a brochure depicting historic Marion architecture, Davey jumped at the chance.

The four-color brochure is a historic walking tour through Marion taking his students three semesters and literally thousands of hours to complete, Davey said.

Pool said that the brochure was the first step in a series that will help create a historic district in Marion.

"The students did an excellent job," Pool said. "I don't think there is another one (brochure) like it in Southern Illinois."

Davey said that a lot of the older architecture in the area is being destroyed so that more modern metal structures can be built.

When the project began, the students walked through Marion and decided on the buildings to be featured in the brochure, Davey said. The structures featured were all constructed prior to 1920.

With the use of photographs, computer-aided designs, information from the Williamson County Historical Society and a lot of hard work the brochure was put together, Davey said.

The cost of printing 10,000 copies of the brochure was \$7,000, Davey said. The money came from the Greater Marion Area Chamber of Commerce, the Williamson County Tourism Council, the city of Marion and the Illinois

Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, Davey said.

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*The four-color brochure is a historic walking tour through Marion. It took the students three semesters and thousands of hours to complete.*

copy of the brochure can do so at the Marion Chamber of

Commerce and at various Marion hotels.

The University provided only the student's talent, the computers and faculty direction, Davey said.

"Without the participation of SIU-C there would not have been a project to begin with," Pool said.

Davey said he would like to do this project again using another Southern Illinois town, and would like to have another working project underway when classes resume in the spring.

Davey would like to use Cairo in the future because, as far as historic architecture, it is the best city in Southern Illinois.

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# CIRCUS, from Page 5—

Then comes Tahar, riding an elephant. His reptilian charges are rolled out in long, coffin-like boxes of various lengths.

After the gators either crawl or are dumped out of the boxes, Tahar begins to charm the gators into a deep sleep, waving his hands at the green beasts, creating a mystical atmosphere — with some aid from the circus band synthesizer.

He also has replaced Ringling's most famous of animal handlers, Gunther Geble Williams, whose claim to fame was sticking his head in a lion's mouth. Instead, Tahar entrusts his skull to the "snapping jaws of death."

However all the alligators, which are about 10 to 12 feet long, seem to be pretty lethargic, except for the brat of the show, a frisky 6-footer that wants to leave the center ring to munch on the nearest 5-year-old.

It's this small lizard that the alligator master chooses to wrestle in the "Churning Chamber of Doom," which is really just an oversized Mason jar.

*From the ringmaster dressed in garish glitter to the man in the overalls with the shovel and wheelbarrow, the circus was indeed a spectacle.*

Easier to believe was Carmen Hall and her African baboons. She doesn't put her animals — or the audience — to sleep. She has her primates riding motorcycles, bicycles, skipping rope and walking stilts.

"Don't look them in the eye," Hall says to an Arena student worker. "They'll feel provoked and might attack." Like some humans, baboons are extremely moody, but have powerful arms and sharp teeth to back up their feelings.

Even more heart-stopping was the trapeze-swinging Vazquez family of Mexico, featuring Miguel Vasquez, the first performer to complete a quadruple somersault.


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However, all went well as he released, the crowd counted ONE-TWO-THREE-FOUR, and he was caught by his partner.

## Corrections

The Ewardsville AP staff votes were impounded Wednesday because of a challenge by the East St. Louis Day Care Center. The IEA challenged to include these workers in the election and UP challenged not to include these ballots. The Daily Egyptian was misinformed about the situation.

Morris Library hours for today are 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. This information was incorrectly stated in the vacation hours in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.



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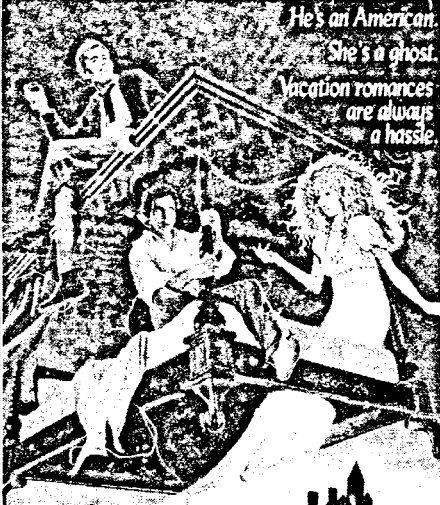
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# STUDENT, from Page 1—

The family was walking along the street after Campbell picked up the three children from Dulles Elementary School, police said.

Sometime after Lewis joined the family, the group approached Beals and the witness who were arguing, police said. Beals had accused the witness of supplying information to police about Beals' alleged selling of narcotics in Chicago and Carbondale, police said.

Duffin said Lewis knew Beals and the witness. Campbell continued walking and cross the street, police said.

"One guy was a lot bigger than the other," Duffin said, adding, "and the smaller guy asked Lewis to take a ride with him. As they drove off, Beals had a gun, and fired in the direction of the car, which was turning around a corner."

Duffin said Campbell and Demetrius were in "a direct line of fire." Campbell was shot once in the leg and Demetrius was killed, police said.

Despite her wounds, Campbell carried Demetrius to a friend's house almost a block away. After surgery at University of Chicago Hospital, hospital officials said Campbell was in fair condition.

"This is a very dangerous neighborhood," a friend and neighbor, Pandora Scott, said. "They shoot all the time. They've been shooting since July, drugs and gangs — gangs and drugs."

# VOTE, from Page 1—

"We (UP) now have a clear indication of what we have to do," he said.

Donow also pointed out that UP only spent about \$3,000 more at the peak of the campaign than it usually spends.

The complexity of the union's message was one of the mistakes of UP's campaign and in a future campaign, the message would be simplified, Donow said.

"We need to get the faculty unified instead of fighting each other," he added.

IEA President Gary Kolb could not be reached for comment.

# Student directories on campus

They're here!  
Student phone directories will arrive at the University Tuesday to be stored in the Student Center until they can be distributed to students Monday after Thanksgiving Break.

Distributing officials from University Directories, the North Carolina publishing company that prints the books, said 12,000 directories would arrive at STU-C Tuesday.

The undergraduate Student Government former chief of staff, Susan Hall, said the directories would be distributed to students living in University housing by mail. Off-campus students can pick up directories in the Student Center at a designated table in the hall.

# Alleged killer of 7 found in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Dorothea Montoya Puentes, suspected of killing seven people for their assistance checks and burying them in the yard of her boarding house, was arrested in Los Angeles on a tip from a bar patron who grew wary of her interest in his pension payments, police said Thursday.

Puentes, 59, who was convicted in 1982 of drugging and robbing bar patrons, was flown back to Sacramento after her arrest late Wednesday and formally charged Thursday with murdering one tenant whose Social Security checks continued to be cashed after his disappearance three months ago.

"I have not killed anyone. The checks I cashed, yes," Puentes told a television reporter as she was flown to Sacramento. "I used to be a very good person at one time."

She is suspected of killing

seven people found buried at the boarding house — and possibly others — for their Social Security, disability or welfare checks. Most of the victims were transients or recovering alcoholics sent to Puentes by social workers who called her home "the best the system had to offer."

In what police admitted was a mistake, Puentes was allowed to leave the site Saturday after the discovery of the first body despite a criminal record dating back to 1948 and a statement by one tenant that she had ordered him to lie about the disappearance of another tenant.

The white-haired Puentes appeared in Municipal Court Thursday to be charged with murder in the death of that missing tenant, Alvaro "Bert" Montoya, and was ordered held without bail by Judge John Stroud.

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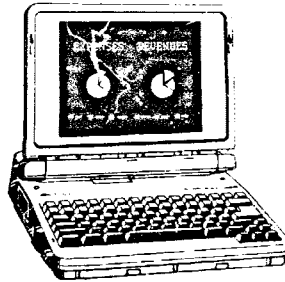
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# Student pulls practical joke that ends in SEMO dorm fire

By Kimberly Clarke  
Staff Writer

Students at Southeast Missouri State University had much more than a laugh when their pranks got out of hand and caused a two-alarm fire at a 12-story residence hall Thursday.

The fire caused 350 residents to be evacuated, leaving them to spend the night on mattresses in the student's recreation center, United Press International reported.

Students were apparently lighting tissue paper and sticking it underneath doors in the dormitories as a prank, leaving one room on the sixth floor of the hall completely burnt as well as heavy smoke damage to the entire floor, UPI reported.

Floors seven through 12 sustained light smoke damage, and students will not be able to

*Students were apparently lighting tissue paper and sticking it underneath doors in the dormitories as a prank.*

occupy the building until Friday, UPI said.

An 18-year-old female student from St. Louis was in custody Thursday morning for the incident, but no charges had been filed, UPI said.

Gene Heindman, Cape Girardeau fire chief, said that the evacuation of the dormitory was very orderly and after arriving on the scene, only two people still were in the building below the fire floor.

SIU-C has been fortunate in instances such as these. Steve Kirk, assistant director for Residence of University Housing, said.

No serious fires in the residence halls have occurred recently, Kirk said, but, localized problems such as door posters being lit on fire or grease fires in kitchenettes, causing smoke damage, occur occasionally.

"Folks do not realize how damaging smoke is," Kirk said.

At SIU-C, the fire alarms are tested on a yearly basis prior to the students returning to school, Don Ballestro, assistant director of business for University Housing, said.

The fire extinguishers are visually checked monthly to make sure the extinguisher is still there and to make sure it has not been discharged, Ballestro said.

# Theater student gets award

An opera-music theater graduate student from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has taken top honors in a statewide voice competition.

Denise Finneran of St. Louis, placed first in the female graduate division of the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition held Nov. 4 and 5 at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington.

"This is a singer I feel is going to have a major international career," said Richard W. Best, voice professor and former principal bass with the Metropolitan Opera Co.

Finneran will enter the association's national competition in Los Angeles next spring.

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# Procedure opposed by GPSC

By Brad Bushue  
Staff Writer

A resolution protesting the University president's power to overrule sexual harassment hearing panel decisions has been approved unanimously by the Graduate and Professional Student Council.


The GPSC voted Wednesday in favor of a resolution that is in opposition to the power granted to the president by the Revised Sexual Harassment and Complaint Resolution Procedures policy.

The policy states that the president can overturn or alter the decision of a panel hearing a case of harassment if it violates the rights of either party involved.

The resolution went before the council at the Nov. 2 meeting and was delayed to Wednesday's meeting because debate on the content of the statement lasted until the end of the meeting.

President John C. Guyon spoke to council members and listened to their concerns and questions about the policy at the Oct. 19 meeting.

In a recent interview, Guyon said the president is given the power so he can ensure that no unconstitutional rulings are made. Guyon said decisions to overrule are made only after extensive legal counsel.

  
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# European pianist featured by Beethoven Society

Master pianist brought to campus by local society

By Wayne Wallace  
Staff Writer

A pianist who indirectly studied with Ludwig van Beethoven will headline a weekend of classical music as the Beethoven Society for Pianists presents its third annual November Celebration.

Konrad Wolff, born in 1907, is the third in a line of students indirectly taught by Beethoven.

Wolff's all-Beethoven concert will be held at 8 tonight in the Law School Auditorium. General admission is \$5 and \$2 for students. Tickets are available at the door.

The recital will consist of such Beethoven compositions as "Sonata in E-flat major," "Five Bagatelles," "Sonata in E minor" and "Sonata in A

major," who turned 81 in March, was born in Berlin. He fled Germany in the early 1930s after the Nazi Party came to power. From 1936 to 1938, Wolff studied in Italy with Artur Schnabel, acclaimed Beethoven pianist and historian.

Schnabel studied piano under Theodor Leschetzky, who studied under Carl Czerny, who studied under Beethoven.

Wolff came to America in 1941 and has since engaged in lecture concerts and advanced master classes around the U.S. and Western Europe.

Other Celebration events include the society's fall meeting, which supports and encourages young pianists. The meeting will be held all day Saturday at the Old Baptist Foundation.

Wolff also will take part in the fall meeting as a guest lecturer. At 10:15 a.m. Saturday morning, Wolff will

conduct a question and answer session about Beethoven's piano music.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., 32 student performers from six states, including Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Pennsylvania, will compete for 13 performance awards, totaling \$1,300 in cash prizes.

Beethoven Society founder Donald Beattie, School of Music faculty member, said 72 young artists originally applied for this year's competition.

An additional \$1,000 worth of musical prizes have been donated by society patrons and local businesses, Beattie said, so every performer will win something at November Celebration. Prizes include piano music scores and Beethoven compact discs.

Also scheduled at the meeting are an hour-long film on the life of Beethoven and book and music sales.

More than 30 music teachers from across the country will be

in attendance at the fall meeting. Admission is \$5.

Of the 32 competitors at Saturday's recitals, only seven or eight winners will be chosen to perform Sunday night at the Mitchell Museum in Mt. Vernon, Beattie said.

The performers for the

evening's concert will include winners from both junior and senior high school.

This recital of champions begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$10.

Beattie founded the Society in 1984 to cultivate enjoyment of Beethoven's piano music.

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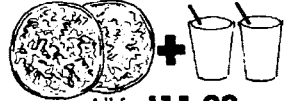
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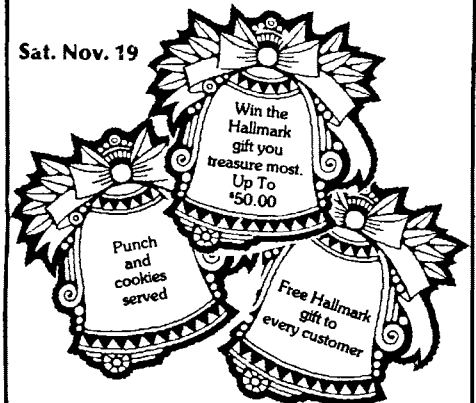
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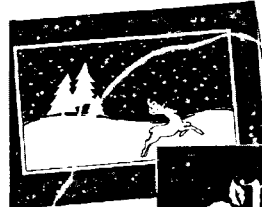
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Konrad Wolff piano recital, sponsored by the Beethoven Society for Pianists; 8 tonight at the Law School Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for general public and \$2 for students and are available at the door.

Fall Choral Concert, by the SIU-C Concert Choir and Choral Union; 8 p.m. Nov. 30 in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students and are available at the door. All proceeds go towards music scholarships.

"Ladies in Retirement," Nov. 25 through 27, Dec. 2 through 4, and Dec. 9 through 11 at The Stage Company, 101 N. Washington. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$6 for Friday and Saturday and \$4 for matinees and are available at The Stage Company box office from 4 to 6 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays or one hour before showtime on performance dates.

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# SPIKERS, from Page 20

## Tournament Schedule

**Friday's semifinals:**  
 No. 2 Southwest Mason (12-6, 8-1) vs. No. 2 Northern Iowa (23-5, 8-1) 5 p.m.  
 No. 4 Southern Illinois (12-13, 6-3) vs. No. 1 Illinois State (23-7, 8-1) 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday's match:**  
 Championship 2:30 p.m.

## Lineups

### ILLINOIS STATE (23-7, 8-1)

**Probable Starters:**  
 1 Chris Rehor (5-6, Sr., OH)  
 2 Angus Ruff (5-8, Jr., MI)  
 11 Donna James (5-10, Jr., OH)  
 13 Mike Allen (5-9, Jr., OH)  
 3 Tracy Young (5-10, Jr., MI)  
 1 Stacey Anderson (5-9, Jr., SI)  
**Top Reserves:**  
 7 Lisa Ann (5-7, Fr., OH)  
 12 Tammy Swamy (6-2, Fr., MI)  
 14 Suzanne Brungard (5-11, So., MI)

### SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (12-13, 6-3)

**Probable Starters:**  
 6 Tam Schultenreich (5-7, Fr., DI)  
 3 Sue Sinclair (5-8, Sr., SI)  
 14 Nina Brackins (5-11, Fr., MI)  
 9 Ten Noble (5-5, Sr., OH)  
 18 Stephanie Newman (5-11, Fr., MI)  
 11 Debra Brinson (5-10, Fr., MI)  
**Top Reserves:**  
 16 Lori Simpson (5-10, So., OH)  
 17 Beth Weaver (5-4, Sr., OH)  
 4 Dawn Thompson (5-9, Sr., SI)

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 1992—Sonya Locke, Southern Ill.

be the host school for this weekend's conference tournament. "We are taking Southern Illinois seriously," Morgan said.

Illinois State (23-8, 8-1) also is coming into the match off a defeat, though, after falling in three games Tuesday to Illinois, ranked fourth in the nation.

"The U of I match gave the players confidence even though we couldn't compete," Morgan said. "Nobody likes to lose, but we knew the type of personnel they had. It was an excellent competitive experience."

The Salukis will focus their attack toward the middle, utilizing the talents of middle blockers Nina Brackins and Lori Simpson.

Brackins, a 5-11 junior, is fourth in the conference in kills per game at 3.16.

"Nina plays at a high level above the net," Hunter said. "She negates the opponent's blocking. When she has a real tough match, she is a force

for the team. Her total net game is her specialty."

Simpson, a 5-10 sophomore, leads the team with a .245 attack percentage. "Lately, she's been busting the ball really well," Hunter said.

Other key players for the Salukis could be senior outside hitter Teri Noble, the team leader in digs, and Sue Sinclair, the team's captain and setter.

Sinclair, who averaged 9.90 assists per game and was fifth in the conference with 42 service aces, has to play on an even level, Hunter said.

"Sue has steadiness in setting and defense," Hunter said. "She is our solid setter."

We also need her to be an intelligent blocker. We can't afford to have her exasperated."

For Illinois State, the difference will take place at the net.

"We are smaller so we have to be quicker and pay attention to blocking," Morgan said.

"Illinois State is a very steady team," Hunter said. "But, they are not a strong middle attacker."

Chris Rehor is Illinois State's top gun. In the conference rankings she is first in kills (468), aces (64) and digs (484). She has a .310 hitting percentage.

Illinois State setter Stacey Anderson leads the conference with a total 1,288 assists for 11.0 per game.

Middle blocker Angie Rolf leads the Redbirds in blocks and is third in Gateway with 107.

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# Herrin's team eager to play second exhibition match-up

By David Gallanetti  
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team will play the second of two exhibition games at 8 p.m. Friday at the Arena against the Athletics Against Substance Abuse.

Coach Rich Herrin said the chance to play an opponent before the Salukis enter the Puerto Rico Invitational Nov. 25-27 is a welcome invitation.

"Toledo (the Salukis' first-round opponent in the tournament) is playing two preseason games so we picked up another one," Herrin said. "We are just going to go out and play. I have always had the philosophy that you have to do what you can do and not worry about the other team."

"We know we are not going to have a big crowd, but we want to get the playing time. We feel that is very important."

Herrin said the Salukis will be without the services of 6-11 freshman Tony Harvey, who injured his ankle in a physical education class Thursday. Herrin said the standout

*"We know we are not going to have a big crowd, but we want to get the playing time. We feel that is very important."*

—Rich Herrin

recruit is expected to be out four to five days.

"It all depends, because everyone responds differently," Herrin said.

The squad missed practice Monday because of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus performing in the Arena, and after a scrimmage in Sparta Tuesday night, Herrin said the Salukis practiced at John A. Logan College Wednesday night.

"I have no real complaints, but it is never good to lose the use of your own facility," Herrin said.

The Salukis will leave for Puerto Rico Nov. 22, taking the

floor on the 25th against Toledo. The winner of that game will face the winner of the University of Puerto Rico and nationally-ranked Villanova.

"We would really like to play (Villanova)," Herrin said. "We are very excited about the trip, and have some fans going down there. We want to pick up some wins so we don't have to play catch-up, and things are going on our record then."

"The trip is a good recruiting tool and gives us three more games we can play."


Herrin said the Salukis are meshing together well since practice began on Oct. 15.

"We have made some great strides," Herrin said. "The new people have picked things up and made adjustments and the old people have the patience."

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C Bob Chramer 6-3 255 Jr.  
RG Tom Roth 6-8 230 Fr.  
RT Rob Mason 6-3 255 Sr.  
TE Ron Lubinski 6-2 230 So.  
FL Charles Hermie 6-0 200 Sr.  
QB Scott Gabbert 6-3 170 Fr.  
TB Ian Oliver 6-1 180 Fr.  
FB Paul Patterson 5-10 200 Sr.

**Defense**  
LB Ron Kim 6-4 225 Jr.  
LT Shannon Ferberich 6-4 245 Jr.  
NG Brad Crouse 6-0 285 Sr.  
HT Martin Hightower 6-5 225 So.  
LB John Manley 6-1 211 Fr.  
LB Kevin Kigalon 6-0 215 So.  
LB Tyrone Johnson 6-0 185 Fr.  
SA Scott Barber 6-8 111 Jr.  
CB Willie Davis 5-11 183 Jr.  
CB Ernest Mangrum 5-8 175 Sr.  
FS Waleen Ferry 6-0 190 Jr.

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LT Luke Carlson 6-2 240 Sr.  
NG Mike Campbell 6-1 250 Sr.  
RT Todd Eagan 6-4 240 Jr.  
LB James Jones 6-2 250 So.  
LB Mike Kopan 6-3 225 Sr.  
LB Steve Pabber 6-1 230 Jr.  
SS Alan Hec 5-11 191 Jr.  
CB Alan Bosh 6-0 204 Sr.  
CB The Joshua Key 6-0 197 Sr.  
FS Duane Peterson 6-10 177 Fr.

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LT Mars Bolton 6-4 270 Sr.  
LB Russ Nube 6-0 267 Sr.  
C George Crouch 6-0 250 Sr.  
RG Jeff Chambers 6-3 280 Sr.  
RT Paul Flynn 6-4 272 Sr.  
TE Sherrod Howard 6-3 240 Sr.  
FL Mike Schutte 5-10 165 Fr.  
QB Courtney Mesingham 6-0 178 Jr.  
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**Coaches:** Northern Iowa Earle Bruce (4-6-0 1st year, 127-60-1 career). Southern Illinois (4-6-0 1st year, 32-12-1 career).

**Series:** Southern Illinois leads 5-1.

**Last meeting:** Northern Iowa 20 Southern Illinois 3, Nov. 14 1987 in Cedar Falls.

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# RUNNER, from Page 20

1984.

"Dennis will be the first freshman to qualify for the nationals under my guidance. It doesn't happen too often."

Cornell said course conditions could weigh heavily in the outcome of the race because it is very possible it could snow.

How Dennis will fare in the meet will depend on his patented kick to the finish.

Dennis has demonstrated a good kick in several situations this year, and he said he will look to use that to his ad-

## Redbirds open NIT with Indiana

The Big Apple NIT, with perhaps its strongest field in its four years, opens another college basketball season Friday night with six of UPI's preseason Top 20 in action.

In openers involving ranked teams, it's Tennessee-Chattanooga at No. 3 North Carolina, LaSalle at No. 8 Syracuse, No. 10 Louisville against Xavier in Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum, Southwest Missouri State at No. 13 Missouri, Illinois State at No. 17 Indiana and No. 18 Stanford at Montana.

At Indiana, the Hoosiers are matched against Illinois State Coach Bob Donewald, who spent five years at Indiana as an assistant under Bob Knight.

At Missouri, the Tigers are playing budding state power Southwest Missouri State, which has been to the NCAA Tournament the past two seasons and won 50 games to Missouri's 43. The teams met two years ago with Missouri winning 57-53 in overtime.

Previous champions of the Big Apple NIT were Duke in 1986, Nevada-Las Vegas in 1987 and Florida last year.

vantage in this race as well.

At the MVC championships at SIU-C, Dennis used sprinted past fellow Englishman and friend Dave Wilson of Illinois State in the final 70 meters.

Dennis' time of 24:19.5 was the fourth-fastest time ever recorded at SIU-C.

Wilson was expected to qualify for the nationals at the District 4 meet, but Illinois State coach John Coughlan said Wilson ran while suffering from a chest cold.

The only other competitor who came close to qualifying was Wichita State's Jaart van Nieuwenhuizen. He missed qualifying for the third individual spot by six seconds.

News of Dennis' stomach illness did not reach Cornell until Tuesday.

"I wasn't aware of it until Tuesday's practice," Cornell said. "He didn't show up and the rest of the team told me

*"We're not sure if it was food poisoning or what. I do feel a lot better though. I went out and had a good run (Thursday) morning."*

—Jon Dennis

what happened."

Cornell said Dennis spent Tuesday in bed and was still feeling ill Wednesday.

"I sent him to see the trainer on Wednesday," Cornell said. "I told him if he didn't feel better by Thursday, we would schedule and additional doctor's appointment. He seemed to be doing better on Wednesday."

# SALUKI, from Page 20

Fitzpatrick repeatedly brought the team back from as much as an 11 point deficit, scoring 12 points, four during a second half explosion.

The senior was ignited, in part, by an intentional foul called against sophomore Amy Rakers with 6:10 left in the game.

Rakers fouled Odile Sataniello for the French team and Sataniello threw the ball at her.

"When they called an intentional foul on Amy," Fitzpatrick said, "I just didn't think it was right. I thought the French player should have been hit with a technical."

Rakers was then taken out of the game by coach Cindy Scott.

"I didn't take her out because of the incident,"

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 0 6, Richardson 0 0 0 0 0, Kivulka 1 5  
 2 3 4, Hornsman 0 1 0 0 0, Neves 2 2  
 2 4, Jones 20 55 17 27 59  
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 Illinois 35 Three-point goals—French  
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 Clouston 1 1, Emani 0 1), Southern  
 Illinois 2 4 (Sanders 0 1, Sears 0 1,  
 Rodeker 2 2), Rebounds—French  
 Nationals 31 (Camp 7), Southern Illinois  
 45 (Rakers 10), Assists—French Nationals  
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Scott said. "She had already played over 20 minutes and I didn't want her playing any longer than that."



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Activities	Men's, Women's or Co-ed	Entries Open	Entries Closed	Tentative Starting Date
* Hot Shot Contest	(M,W)	1/9	1/21 (noon-3pm)	1/21 (noon-3pm)
Table Tennis Singles	(M,W)	1/9	1/24	1/30
Basketball (officials)	(M,W,C)	1/9	**1/24 (4pm)	1/30
Racquetball Doubles	(M,W)	1/9	1/31	2/6
Wallyball	(M,W,C)	1/9	**1/31 (4 pm)	2/6
Team Handball (officials)	(M,W,C)	1/9	**1/31 (5 pm)	2/6
* Racquetball Singles	(M,W)	1/16		
Weekend Tournament	(M,W)	1/16	2/8	2/11
Table Tennis Doubles	(M,W)	1/16	2/7	2/13
* Swim Meet Ind./Team	(M,W,C)	1/16	2/16 (5 pm)	2/18 (noon)
Table Tennis Mixed Doubles	(C)	1/30	2/21	2/27
Racquetball Mixed Doubles	(C)	1/30	2/28	3/6
* Wrestling Meet Ind./Team	(M)	1/30	3/7 (3 pm)	3/7 (6 pm)
12" Softball (officials)	(M,W,C)	2/13	**3/22 (4 pm)	3/27
* Domino's Pizza Team Tennis	(C)	2/13	**3/23 (4 pm)	3/27
Ultimate Frisbee	(M,W,C)	2/13	**3/23 (5 pm)	3/27
Sports Trivia Bowl	(C)	2/13	3/23	3/27
* 18 Hole Golf Scramble	(M,W,C)	3/6	4/6	4/10
* Frisbee Distance, Accuracy, Time, Aloft	(M,W,C)	3/24	4/19 (4 pm)	4/19 (4 pm)
* Track & Field Meet Ind./Team	(M,W,C)	3/24	4/20 (5 pm)	4/22 (10 am)
* 2 Person Canoe Races	(M,W,C)	4/10	4/26 (3:45 pm)	4/26 (4 pm)
* Hacky Sack Tournament	(M,W,C)	4/10	(Boat Dock) 5/3 (4 pm)	(Boat Dock) 5/3 (4pm)

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## Panthers not living up to preseason expectations

By David Gallia...etl  
Staff Writer

Things in Cedar Falls, Iowa, are not going according to Earle Bruce's grand plan. Not even close.

The Panthers, preseason favorites to win the Gateway Conference crown, have stumbled to a 4-6 record entering their final game of the season with the Salukis at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

"This is a big game for us as it is for Southern Illinois," Bruce said. "It is the last game of the season and one we would

### Lineups, game facts

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like to win."

Bruce's squad will be without the services of quarterback Ken Macklin, who is out for the remainder of the season after having surgery on his right hand. Junior Courtney Messingham has been given the nod by Bruce, and the first-year coach said the late-season replacement is still a question mark.

"Last week was not a good test for him," said Bruce in reference to the Panthers' 77-0 trouncing of Wayne State. "There are not enough games to find out how good he is."

Bruce said flanker Wes Anderson would start again at tailback for the injured Woody Wright. Wright suffered a broken lower rib in the Panthers' 25-12 loss to Northern Arizona, but Bruce said the senior would be available to play.

Frustration has been a major factor in the Panthers' season, Bruce said, especially

because his team played well enough to win on several occasions.

"When you think about it, we played well enough to beat Iowa State and Western Illinois and ended up losing both," Bruce said. "Those are two crushing defeats. We fought back, but when Ken injured his thumb I don't think we played up to our capabilities."

The Panthers sport the best rushing defense in the conference, allowing just 105.5 yards per contest, while racking up 196.4 of their own.

Northern Iowa also leads the conference in total defense, allowing opponents only 284.6 yards per game.

Bruce said he is expecting a challenge out of the Salukis' new passing offense, initiated with the arrival of freshman quarterback Scott Gabbert after Fred Gibson went down with a knee injury, but is not ruling out as ground attack.

"We're preparing for the wishbone," Bruce said. "We've played passing teams in the past."

## Spikers enter league tourney

### Hunter's squad eager for rematch with Illinois State

By Lisa Warns  
Staff Writer

Even though the women's volleyball team is the No. 4 seed in the Gateway Conference tournament, Coach Debbie Hunter says the Salukis are at par with the other three teams.

"No team feels more dominating," Hunter said. "The other coaches have said they do not feel they are one up on us. I don't see that much separation between the four. The teams are honestly that close."

The Salukis play top-seeded Illinois State at 7:30 p.m. at Horton Field House in Normal. Southwest Missouri takes on Northern Iowa in the 5 p.m. semifinal.

"We start all over on Friday," Illinois State coach Julie Morgan said. "Anything can happen."

The series history gives Illinois State the advantage. The Redbirds have not lost to the Salukis in 12-straight matches since 1981. SIU-C last won at Horton in 1977.

The Salukis (12-13 overall, 6-3 Gateway) are coming off a three-game loss to Illinois State last Saturday.

"We had our backs against the wall," said Morgan, whose team needed to win in three to



Coach Julie Morgan  
Illinois State



Coach Debbie Hunter  
Southern Illinois

### SOUTHERN ILLINOIS at ILLINOIS STATE

7:30 p.m. Friday  
Horton Field House  
Normal, Ill.

**Illinois State:** Chris Rehorr, the Redbirds' 5-6 outside hitter, is gunning for MVP honors. Rehorr, a two-time first-team selection, leads the conference in kills (4.46 per game) and digs (4.56 per game). Rehorr is a volleyball triple-threat — capable of making a service ace, driving home a powerful kill, or digging the hardest hit spike. Junior Reggie Rolf is third in in attack percentage while junior setter Stacey Anderson leads the conference in assists (11.0 per game).

**Southern Illinois:** Young and old comprise this mixture. The Salukis have started three freshmen, a junior and two seniors of late. Sophomore Lori Simpson comes off the bench and contributes a team-high .248 attack percentage. Senior Teri Noble is a threat from the outside while junior Nina Brackins hits to the middle. Fifth-year senior Sue Sinclair is third in the conference in assists (9.50 per game).

**Series:** Illinois State holds a commanding lead, 21-3-1.

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## Dennis suffers stomach disorder before trip to NCAA competition

By Robert Baxter  
Staff Writer

Jon Dennis has achieved considerable success in his first season with the men's cross country team by winning four races during the regular season and capturing the Missouri Valley Conference title.

Monday in Des Moines, Iowa, Dennis will culminate this season with an appearance at the NCAA nationals — a race he qualified for last weekend by finishing seventh at the District 5 meet.

Not only will Dennis be the only Saluki competing, he will be the only runner from the conference.

"My goal will be to finish in the top 25," Dennis said. "That will enable me to qualify for All-American status."

This week, Dennis and Coach Bill Cornell received a scare when the freshman came down with a stomach illness, apparently from eating seafood late Monday.

"We're not sure if it was food poisoning or what," Dennis said. "I do feel a lot better, though. I went out and had a good run (Thursday) morning."

Dennis sat out until Thursday.

"He is in such good shape right now, I don't think it will hurt him," Cornell said. "The extra couple days rest may even help him."

Dennis will need all the help he can get, including running the nationals on the same course the District 5 meet was held on, Jester Park Golf Course.

"Yes it is a definite ad-

vantage," Dennis said. "It's hard to explain, but when you plan your race it just gives you that much more to work with."

"As far as anything I'll do different, I plan on holding back a little bit."

Cornell, who will go to the meet, said he feels Dennis has a good chance of attaining All-American status.

"It won't be easy," Cornell said. "It will take a superb effort on his part."

Cornell's last athlete to qualify for the NCAA nationals and attain such notoriety was Chris Bunyan, an athlete Cornell brought with him from Murray State.

"Bunyan had to sit out a year," Cornell said. "But he made All-American in 1983 and

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Staff Photo by Ben M. Kutrin

Tonda Seals shoots over Christelle Doumerque of the French National team. The French won 62-59.

## Scott's team edged in exhibition contest

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A rally by the women's basketball team in the closing minutes of the second half fell three points short as the Salukis were ousted by the older, more physical French national team 62-59.

The Salukis went ahead for the first time 59-57 with 2:11 left to play. A three-point conversion by the French team at the 1:26 mark put them ahead for good at 60-59.

With 45 seconds remaining, Scott called a time out, but the Salukis could not convert.

The Salukis trailed from the opening buzzer as the French jumped out to a 7-point, 11-4 lead with just over four minutes off the

first half clock.

From there it was a battle-royale with the smaller Salukis getting bumped around.

Tonda Seals led the Salukis in the first half with nine points, including a basket at the halftime buzzer. The French led 38-35.

"We were getting hacked around a lot out there," Seals said. "But even so, we were able to get out all the rough spots. It will help us from here on out."

Senior Dana Fitzpatrick said the Salukis were holding back some.

"We were tentative throughout the game," Fitzpatrick said. "We seemed to be intimidated by their physical play."

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