10-22-1991

The Daily Egyptian, October 22, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 46
American hostage Turner goes free

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. hostage Jesse Turner was freed Monday by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine after nearly five years' captivity.

Turner, 44, was released hours after Israeli freed 14 Arabs held in southern Lebanon and a 15th after an Israeli jail stampede growing evidence that the United Nations' efforts to end the 38-year-old stalemate are proving successful. Seven Western hostages were still being held in Lebanon.

A United Nations spokesman in New York confirmed earlier reports from Beirut that Turner had been freed and was "on his way to Damascus." The spokesman said Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar had been informed of the released and welcomed the information.

State Department officials in Washington said they expected Turner to arrive in Damascus by Tuesday but were unsure about the precise time. While they were certain of his release, however, the officials were unable to explain why Turner had not yet arrived in Damascus, a three-hour drive from Beirut.

Separately, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States sent a medical team to an army post in Wiesbaden, Germany, where freed detainees customarily receive intern care.

Turner, a professor of mathematics and computer science at Beirut University College, was kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987.

His release came despite a warning by a separate group, Islamic Jihad, which holds U.S. hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, that Israel's repeated attacks in southern Lebanon could hamper U.N. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar's efforts to resolve hostage standoff.

Security sources in Hashaya, Lebanon, said the Arab prisoners, wearing blue jogging suits, were taken in civilian cars from the prison to the headquarters of the pro-Israeli South Lebanon Army militia.

Reports put India quake death toll as high as 1,500

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Military helicopters flying rescue missions over earthquake-devastated areas of northwestern India spotted hundreds of stranded villagers, pilgrims and foreign tourists Monday amid reports the death toll in the disaster could hit 1,500.

At least 415 people were confirmed killed and another 1,300 injured in the earthquake that jolted India before dawn Sunday. Officials said the temblor measured 6.1 on the Richter scale and was followed by four jarring aftershocks.

The news agency Press Trust of India said Monday the death toll could rise above 500. The Statesman newspaper said 1,000 were feared dead and the Indian Express put the estimated toll at 1,500. None cited sources for their estimates.

Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao sent a five-member damage assessment team headed by an official of the Agriculture Ministry to the hardest-hit areas in Uttar Pradesh state near the border with Tibet and Nepal.

Reporting back late Monday, the team said at least 415 people had been confirmed dead and another 1,380 people were injured. The quake damaged 7,500 homes in villages around the area and badly damaged a key bridge.

A dozen army and air force helicopters scoured the mountains.

Fraud cases keeping attorney general busy

By Rob Neff

Police Writer

The Illinois attorney general's office receives 30,000 consumer fraud complaints each year, an average of one complaint every four minutes.

Attorney General Roland Burris is asking consumers to be more conscious of the schemes they make and to be on the alert for rip-off artists during National Consumer Week, which runs from Oct. 20 to Oct. 26 this year.

The most common complaints filed with the attorney general's office are related to automobile sales and home repair scams, according to Burris' office.

A popular type of home repair rip-off artist is the furnace inspection con-man who appears to make an inspection of a furnace and then recommends extensive repairs or even a new furnace when the furnace may only need to be cleaned.

"Those complaints deal primarily with people who are not licensed by the state," said Jim Leach, spokesman for Burris.

"Often they move in, work a neighborhood or town and move on."

Some frauds his office handles, however, are state licensed businesses with questionable business practices, he said.

"I've seen them before," he said.

See FRAUD, page 5
Men outrun in Tucson sun; hope MVC will be more fun

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC men’s cross country team finished 10th in a 21-team field Monday at Tucson, Ariz., and it will have to bounce back from the disappointment of it hopes to compete for top conference honors, coach Bill Cornell said.

The Salukis traveled to the University of Arizona hoping to end their 1991 regular season on a hot streak as they prepare for the Missouri Valley Conference Championship.

The Dawgs were paced by senior Mike Danner, who finished 37th in the 168-man field with a time of 28:24.8 for the 8,800-meter course.

Danner, a Marion native, was the only Saluki runner who ran up to his potential, Cornell said.

“We thought the weather might be hot and that would affect us,” he said. “But we just didn’t run well. “Coming out here was expected to be a learning experience, but this is a tough way to learn,” Cornell said.

Other top Saluki finishers were senior Mark Stuart, who finished 49th with a time of 28:14.7, and junior Nick Schwartz, who completed the course in 28:39. The time was good enough for 55th place.

Western Kentucky runner Sean Dollman took individual honors, finishing in 26:14.7.

Meet host No. 10 Arizona took team honors with 76 points, No. 5 South Florida finished second with 137, and Air Force rounded out the top three with 148 points.

“Some of our kids aren’t used to a large, multi-team meet,” Cornell said.

“They sort of lost themselves in the pack. The size of the meet bewildered our squad and we’ll have to bounce back designated hitter.

How Manager Tom Kelly will reconstruct his lineup remained a mystery Monday, when the Twins worked out at Fulton County Stadium.

“I’ll watch the football game tonight and come up with some thing,” Kelly said of his lineup.

“I guess this week I’ll be an overpriced cheerleader,” the Twins’ DH Chili Davis said.

One option would be to move up Kent Hrbek, who should get the most boos for lifting Ron Gant off first base. Hrbek is a lefty, does not hit well against hard-throwing left-handers like Avery. Kelly, doesn’t like to mess with No. 3 hitter Kirby Puckett, and the only other variables are rookie third baseman Scott Leius and right fielder Shane Mack. So far, Mack is 0 for 7. Puckett, by the way, is 0 for 8.

WCW eyes Twins’ Hrbek

ATLANTA (UPI) — It didn’t take long for Kent Hrbek’s controversial “wrestling move” — a pick-off tag of Atlanta’s Ron Gant in Game Two of the World Series to draw the attention of professional wrestling.

Hrbek appeared to lift Gant off the base to make the tag for the second time in the third inning, squelching a Braves’ rally.

“When I saw that single leg take-down that Hrbek put on Gant at first base during Sunday night’s game, I knew that he had a future in pro wrestling,” said Jim Herd, executive vice president of Atlanta-based World Championship Wrestling.

The WCW said it had extended an open invitation to Hrbek to try out for the organization during the off-season.

The burly 253-pound first baseman is a self-admitted fan of the sport.

“We might have to do something about the name, though,” Herd added. “Hrbek looks like a typo.”

Avery loves those zeroes. He has not given up a run since Oct. 4 when Houston’s Ken Caminiti led off the ninth with a home run.

“I seem to give up a lot of those,” Avery said of late inning

Women netters end fall with titles aplenty at NIU

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Despite the cold weather conditions, the SIUC women’s tennis team ended its fall season with a first place doubles title and dominated the consolation brackets in singles play.

The team closed out the fall season Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Northern Illinois Huskie Invitational.

The six-team tournament, a non-team scored, flighted event, consisted of three singles and three doubles flights. The team competed against NIU, Ball State, Cincinnati, SIUE and St. Ambrose.

Freshman Irena Feofanova and junior Karen Wasser topped off a 1-3-3 season, with a first-place finish in Flight 3 doubles. The team trounced St. Ambrose in the first round 6-4, 6-2 and Ball State in the second round 6-0, 6-2.

In the final round the team beat Monet Balmer and Amy Blakeseeker of Cincinnati 6-2, 6-0.

Coach Judy Auld said Wasser and Feofanova work well together.

“They complement each other,” she said. “They are both solid players. Karen has always been stronger at doubles. She understands the strategies and that is carry over to Irena.”

The netters took control of the consolation bracket in all three singles flights.

Senior Lori Edwards won the consolation bracket in Flight 1. She lost in the first round against Peggy Trampus of Ball State 6-2, 6-7, 5-7 and came back to win the next three matches, beating Senior Andrea of Ball State 6-2, 6-2 in the final round. Edwards ended the season with a 11-9 record.

Wasser also was strong in singles play. She won the consolation bracket in Flight 2. She lost to Mary Spencer of Cincinnati in the first round 6-1, 6-3, but went on to win her next three games.

see NETTERS, page 11
SOVIETS NEED AID FAST—OFFICIAL— Treasury Undersecretary David Mufford urged Monday immediate financial assistance to the Soviet Union, and said Europeans are not as much in disagreement on that issue as previously reported. & failure told a Senate panel the Bush administration wants to defer aid, & Soviets debts payments, and said European officials agree in concepts, although they differ on the terms.

HJACKER SEIZES CZECH AIRLINES FLIGHT — A hijacker took over a Czechoslovak Airlines flight Monday from Bratislava to Prague, where he demanded 1 million German marks, two parachutes and safe passage to Libya, police said. The man boarded a morning flight from the Slovak capital of Bratislava that was carrying 12 other passengers and a five-member crew, the Czechoslovakian news agency CTK reported, quoting an Interior Ministry official.

CROATIA REJECTS PULLOUT PLAN — Croatia Monday rejected a troop withdrawal plan proposed by the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army as ethnic cleansing efforts continue around the town of Vukovar and other areas in unbroken cease-fire accord. At least two people were reported killed in Vukovar, but casualties olds from other areas were not available. The Czechoslovakian ambassador in Zagreb warned at cementing a truce agreement reached last Friday.

WINDS IGNITE FIRE CONCERN IN WEST — A dry windstorm sweeping across the inland Northwest Monday threatened to whip up fires burning in four states, where a similar storm last week toppled power lines, sparking dozens of fires that blackened 275,000 acres. In California, meanwhile, brush fires in Sonoma County and Ventura County blackened about 6,500 acres Monday, but both blazes were 20 percent contained as winds weakened, officials said.

DOCTORS CRITICIZE AIDS GUIDELINES — The American College of Surgeons Monday criticized the Centers for Disease Control guidelines on HIV-infected medical personnel, saying there is no evidence to suggest the disease has been passed from health care provider to patient on the hospital setting. The college said new regulations may be imposed by insurers, licensing boards, government agencies and legislative bodies based on CDC guidelines that are sure to be intrusive, costly and ineffective.

HIGH RADON IN 20 PERCENT OF HOMES — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Monday said a random survey indicates nearly 20 percent of Illinois homes have radon levels above the acceptable level of 4 pCi/L, or parts per trillion. High radon levels in Illinois are projected in conjunction with the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety. The survey found 18.4 percent of homes had radon levels between 4 and 20 picocuries per liter of air and 0.8 percent had levels above 20 pCi/L.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228.
Outstanding Scholar of 1991
met with poetry by chance

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

Like many young men, Rodney Jones cared more about sports than writing poetry in high school; that is, until he went to college and met a poet who introduced him to "more poetry than I knew was on Earth.

As a result of his chance meeting with poetry, Jones now is a successful poet who has received various honors such as the National Book Critic’s Award and most recently, the 1991 Outstanding Scholar Award. The 1991 Outstanding Scholar Award is a University-wide honor given to one scholar each year. Jones said receiving the award was a surprise.

“I never thought of myself as a scholar,” he said “but the honor is very rewarding because it picks you up when you don’t feel you are doing well.”

Jones will give a free, public reading of his work at 4 today in the University Museum Auditorium. Jones began his long journey to becoming a poet in 1968 when he seriously began writing.

“I wrote about images that surrounded me—factories, country side and the misadventures of growing up,” he said.

During his sophomore year in college, Jones began submitting poems to magazines. His first book was published 10 years later.

Standing up for beliefs important to women’s career—administrator

By Annette Holder
Special Assignment Writer

The secret to success is as simple as doing a good job, says the associate vice president for students affairs at SIUC.

Associate Vice President Jean Paratore said she has looked at her sister as a role model to help her succeed in a man’s world.

Her sister is an executive for Honeywell who started in the company as a secretary.

“I just think we are so fortunate to be at a time in our society where it is possible for women to advance and succeed.” Paratore said.

Paratore described the process of women entering the business field as a difficult one but worth the effort.

“It’s not a closed door for women, but it’s not an open one either,” she said.

“Qualities that lead to business success are earning respect, being assertive and being visible,” she said.

Pamela Britton, director of financial aid, said one of the things she admires most about Paratore is that she stands up for what she believes in and is not afraid to express her opinion.

“She’ll take risks and voice her opinion even when it is not popular, because she thinks it needs to be said,” Britton said. “You don’t always find someone who voices their opinion yet is so enlightened to hear others.”

The Student Resident Assistant Application Process Begins Now!!

Interested in an SRA position for Spring or Fall Semesters 1992? Will you have a minimum of 50 hours earned prior to employment and have at least a 2.5 GPA at the time of contract signing?

Then attend an Interest Session to pick up your application and find out more!

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*Indicates Interest Sessions for Fall ’92 only

For additional information contact the Housing Programming Office in Allen III Room 14 or call 536-5504

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Reversing arms race should cut spending

THE UNITED STATES and the Soviet Union still are competing in the nuclear arena, but now the super powers are racing to unload instead of loading up on arsenals.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev not only matched, but exceeded arms-reduction proposals made by President George Bush.

President Bush should get the credit for taking the initiative when he announced a unilateral withdrawal of tactical nuclear weapons and the halting of continuous alert for our nuclear bombers.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal includes removing 134 multiple warhead missiles from battle alert and for the United States and Soviet Union to withdraw all air-launched tactical nuclear weapons from Europe.

Gorbachev also pledged to cut the number of Soviet strategic warheads within seven years to 5,000 instead of 6,000, which is currently required by the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

GORBACHEV ALSO is seeking to re-evaluate past Soviet proposals that have not been met with a lot of support from the United States. These proposals include a negotiated stoppage of nuclear testing that has been going on for 50 years and a mutual declaration that the use of nuclear arms will only be for retaliation.

Pledges from both powers to withdraw or eliminate the nuclear weapons are the first proposals to help along the new world order since the end of the Cold War.

Because this great and powerful enemy is no longer breathing over our shoulders and is no longer an enemy, a massive military is not necessary.

No longer will people sit by and watch the two super powers collect mass arsenals of destruction that could destroy the earth many times over.

People may be wondering if any money will be saved by discontinuing these arsenals and just what will happen to the money if any is saved.

THE NEXT DEFENSE budget probably will not see any dramatic decrease because of the cost of disassembling the missiles and shipping warheads and the cost of transporting weapons components.

The government should be thinking about its long range goals for the money that eventually will be saved and should not plan to fund new programs after discontinuing the old ones.

It may take a few years to actually see the government spend less money on defense, but the day will come. In the meantime the superpowers are heading in the right direction.

Maybe future generations will live in a safer, friendlier world than the one that past generations have created for us.

Clarification

An editor's note in the Oct. 18 edition of the Daily Egyptian should have stated that materials named by Wayne Helmer in a letter published Oct. 15 were reviewed by the Daily Egyptian editorial staff. The Daily Egyptian did not intend to lend credence to the sources named.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian's Editorial Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters longer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-students staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Letters to the Editor

Exclusive focus on trading land ignores regional security issue

No peace without security: Focusing attention exclusively on trading "land for peace" ignores the more fundamental issue of regional security.

The resolutions 242 and 338 explicitly call for secure and recognized borders for all states in the region. If Israel were to withdraw to its pre-1967 borders, it would be in the same vulnerable position that encouraged Syrian and other Arab aggression in the first place.

Without every country in the region possessing the confidence that comes with secure borders, there can be no lasting peace.

The U.S. must be an honest broker: The United States has a stake in a stable Middle East, but must not attempt to impose a solution on the parties to the conflict.

Peace can only be achieved through direct negotiations between the Arabs and the Israelis. Unduly harsh U.S. pressure on Israel erodes Israeli confidence in U.S. adherence to its commitments, and hurts the chances of the peace process succeeding.

The U.S.-Israel relationship should not be a bargaining chip: Throughout the peace process, the United States must not bargain our lasting relationship with democratic Israel for the fleeting satisfaction of Arab factions.

We have shared values with every Israeli citizen and any conceivable Israeli government. Israel supports our interests diplomatically, voting with us in the United Nations more than any other country.

Israel is also a strategic ally, providing a port for the U.S. 6th Fleet, sharing vital defense technologies and training expertise, and working with us to combat terrorism. —Dana Alman Moll, senior in sociology.

Editor's Note: This letter to the editor is being reprinted in its entirety because a line supporting the author's thesis was omitted in its original publication in the Oct. 21 Daily Egyptian. In addition, the headline was incorrect.

Bursar should bill all students for I.D., not just new ones

The new $10 student I.D. card charge affects the people who paid for this past spring and fall. Last semester, it was published in the Daily Egyptian about the charge—but it was not published this semester.

Why was this courtesy extended to the spring semester and not for the fall? If it wasn't going to be published, then why were letters notifying people of the charge not sent? Or why didn't anyone in the student I.D. center say there would be a $10 charge added to the bursar's bill—added only after everyone had received their funds from SU?

This change is unfair! Why should the students be forced to pay and the others don't? Everyone should have to pay or no one at all! That is only fair. Why should the students who can least afford it be penalized? I, for one, can't even buy milk for my three children, much less a $10 I.D. card.

Last year the U.S. News 243 and 244 section of the catalog mentioned this happens after my Pell grant is gone. I say either this charge goes or everyone (graduate students included) pays.—K. Braman, sophomore, Rockford.

Students should get notification of charge

On Oct. 17, I received a $10 bill from the Bursar's Office. I was confused because it was an error, and I called the office to ask about the charge. I was informed the beginning of Fall 1991, it is a fee that each and every first-time SU student must pay for their identification card.

Dissatisfied with the explanation, I called the Identification Card Office, I informed the individual with whom I spoke that I was unaware of an identification card fee. They attempted to explain that to find the installation of a new computer system on campus, a $10 fee is required of new SU students to be issued an I.D. card. But the only notification a student receives is in the form of his or her bursar's bill.

I was informed that the 1992-1993 student bulletin catalog will include a statement regarding the extra charge. However, there is no such notification in the 1991-1992 catalog, and therefore, new students entering the university under the 1991-1992 catalog should not be charged this fee due to the lack of proper notification either in the catalog or through the Bursar's Statement of Account.

As students should question the authority of the University to impose such a revenue generating program without the notification, let alone the authorization, of the student body. We should not be held liable for payment of a computer system that if planned efficiently, should have been paid for through state appropriated funding. If such funding was not available, then the installation of the system should have been postponed.

I wonder what the revenues from this identification card fee will be applied to following conclusive payment of the computer system. —Rebecca Hericka, junior, early childhood.
is a problem," Vara said. "If there is a fairly large amount of consumers in water, it could conceivably cause a serious health problem, especially for small children. The best line is we need to get a handle on how big of a problem it is."  

In addition to pesticides seeping into groundwater, Vara said one of the main focuses of research should center on nitrates from fertilizers. "Many farmers use nitrates that contain arsenic which are not totally used up by the plant and eventually may end up in the water supply and possibly cause problems," Vara said.  

Now in its third year, the consortium is a cooperative association comprised of universities, colleges and agencies in the Midwest that specialize in groundwater contamination. Molfese said programs like the consortium exist across the country, although their funding methodology differs.  

"There are organizations like ours in other states, but what is kind of rare about us is how we receive our money," Molfese said. "Unlike other similar programs, we receive our money right from the budget that was okayed by the House of Representatives."

The House approved the funding Oct. 9 as part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 1992 budget.

Since its beginning, the consortium received $500,000 in 1990 and $500,000 in 1991 which allowed it to initiate many programs.

Existing programs include investigations on the effects that agricultural products like track fertilizers, weed killers and pest sprays have on groundwater supplies.

Although the majority of funds this year will go toward supporting existing projects, a portion of the funds will be for new projects.

The consortium soon will be in the process of sending out requests for proposals to researchers in the area. Researchers then will send in a project proposal to the consortium in hopes of receiving funding.

"After reviewing the research project proposals that are sent in to us, we will pick out the most promising proposals and make them part of next year's budget," Molfese said.  

In addition to SIUC, the consortium is made up of the Illinois State Water Survey, the Illinois State Geological Survey, the University of Illinois Agriculture Experiment Station and the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

GROUNDRATER, October 22, 1991

The best way for consumers to protect themselves against fraud is to educate themselves, he said. People should try to get everything in writing and realize that in most cases, they have the right to contest within three business days. Leach said.

"Roland Burris always encourages consumers to know what they're getting into," Leach said. "Some of these businesses are licensed by the state, but don't have a scruples.

"The best way for consumers to defend themselves against fraud is to educate themselves, he said. People should try to get everything in writing and realize that in most cases, they have the right to contest within three business days, Leach said.

SPHYNX CLUB

The membership of the campuswide Honorary Sphynx Club is presently accepting applications for membership. Pick up applications at the Center of Student Involvement, 3rd floor.

Student Center 453-5714

Application Deadline
November 14, 1991 - 4:00
Festival to promote coal use, increase energy awareness

By Todd Welvaert
General Assignment Writer

The Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center is celebrating its third annual Fall Coal Festival at 8 a.m. today at the Illinois Coal Development Park in Carbondale.

The festival is designed to educate the public on coal-related issues. The Department of Energy, the Coal Research Center and the Center of the Research on Sulfur Coal are sponsors this year.

Three hundred to 400 local grade school children are expected to attend. The festival will include a magic act to start the ceremonies.

"This year we are aiming at children," said Dianne Throgmorton, public information specialist for the Coal Research Center. "We are trying to promote the positive side of coal use. Much of the negative information on coal is not necessarily true so we are going to promote the positive side."

The Fall Coal Festival marks the first day of Coal Awareness week, which takes place during the last week of October. October has been designated as National Energy Awareness month.

Festival officials hope to educate people on the importance of Illinois coal and dispel some of the negative myths based on coal.

"Coal rain coal is not the only thing that pollutes the air that creates acid rain but coal is the thing you hear most about," Throgmorton said. "We don't want to point the finger at any industry but we are not the only culprits."

The 1991 Coal Festival will offer visitors a tour of the coal park, coal artifacts, a repelling display and a view into the dragline simulator.

Draglining is a technique used to extract coal in strip mines.

GLP BOWLING SOCIAL will be at Tonight at the Student Center.

CARBONDALE BUSINESS & Professional Women's Club will have a meeting on National Business Women's Week at 6:30 p.m. in the Old Main room of the Student Services Building. For details, contact America 529-3624.

WOMEN'S SERVICES & UNIVERSITY Center of Excellence will have a workshop tonight from 4:30 to 6:30 in the Founders Center called "Women Sing the Blues: Women and Depression." For details, contact Center director.

COLLEGE COUNCIL will have a meeting at 5 tonight in Robb Hall room 108. For details, contact Bruce.

SEC OUTSTANDING SCHOLAR AWARD recipient Rodney G. Jones, Professor of English, will have a poetry reading at 8 tonight in the University Union Auditorium, Forum Hall.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
INTRAMURAL-RECREATIONAL SPORTS

WIN $500

DATE: October 22 and 23, 1991
PLACE: Student Recreation Center
TIME: 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM

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Group notes music man with award for service

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

Eighty-six-year old Theodore Paschedag of West Franklin has been marching to his own beat a large part of his life—it's a beat called music.

"Music, you've got to have music," he says. Paschedag was awarded the Service to Southern Illinois Award from the Jackson County chapter of the SIU Alumni Association Sunday for his contribution in spreading music to Southern Illinois.

The award is given to a Southern Illinoisan who demonstrates outstanding service to the region.

"He received the award because of his overwhelming service to the school system in West Franklin. He was able to instill appreciation of music in young people throughout the region," said Linda Bosh, Jackson County SIU Alumni Association incoming president.

Paschedag said winning makes him feel like a million bucks. He came to Southern Illinois in 1930 with Coner Musical Instrument Company of St. Louis to distribute rented instruments to children and to teach them to play.

"He's just a wonderful director. I played a French horn. I've still got the kids," said Glennie Hamilton, one of his first students.

Hamilton traveled from Zellwood Station, Fla., to see Paschedag receive his award. She began playing the french horn in third grade under Paschedag's direction.

"He brought music to Southern Illinois," Hamilton said.

Based on his musical contributions, Paschedag became known in Southern Illinois as the music man, said L. G. Patton, retired superintendent of West Franklin schools.

"He is a very dedicated music man, and he was active in the community. His quest for excellence has not been equalled by many people," Patton said.

He became director of the West Franklin grade school band, and in 1955, became director of the high school band.

He directed both bands in national performances. The grade school ensemble performed at the 1954 World's Fair in Chicago, and in 1940, the 65-piece high school band placed third in a national conference in Battle Creek, Mich.

Southern Illinois Band historian Mary Jane Stanhouse said his perfectionism is the reason for his good bands. "He lives it and breathes it," she said.

His daughter, Beatrice Craig, described him as a perfectionist and strict disciplinarian.

"The Southern Illinois University Press published a book about Paschedag titled 'Music Can.' First, and it did in his life from the time I was born and before. That title really covers it," Craig said. Paschedag said he firmly believes music comes from the heart.

"Without music of some kind we'd all be dead. A baby comes into this world singing, 'b-b-b-b.' They can sing before they talk," he said.

"It's a joyous thing. It's like an ocean that surrounds you. If you've had a hard day working, you can come home and play. The beauty of the music takes over; the tares take over," he said.

Craig described her father as a musical purist, which means music should be played as the composer wrote it, she said.

"He says if they can't write their own piece of music, leave other people's music alone and quit arranging it. He gets so mad," Craig said.

He became the first president of the Illinois Music Educators Association in 1944. He retired as the West Franklin band director in 1952, and opened a music store there.

In 1983, he organized the Southern Illinois Concert band and it remained under his direction today. His 70 band members range in age from 11 to 87. Members live throughout Southern Illinois and me for weekly practice in West Franklin.

Many of the band members are Paschedag's former students, Patton said. His daughter, her husband, three granddaughters and two great-grandchildren also play in the band.

"That's one thing about this band—we're an overgrown family," Craig said.
JONES, from Page 3
for them because he knows the experiences they are going through. But Jones said the life of a poet is revolved around a great deal of hard work and not much pay.

"It is easy to write badly, but it is difficult to write well," he said. He does not try to recruit young poets or try to give advice to young writers in hopes they will become poets.

"If a person is going to become a poet, they must be obsessed with poetry," he said. Jones describes his work as slow and constant. He said he would rather have a five-year deadline on a book instead of two years, because he might be rushed to complete his work. He doesn't think there is not much gain in his work during a one-year period.

"Some of the best 20th century poets have published very few books—but they are perfect," he said.

"If a person is going to become a poet, they must be obsessed with poetry."

—Rodney Jones

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The Graduate School invites you to the Poetry Reading by

Rodney G. Jones

Professor of English
1991 Outstanding Scholar Award Recipient
Tuesday, October 19, 1991
University Museum Auditorium
Fanner Hall

4:00 p.m. Reading
5:00 p.m. Reception
In the second set, Wasser lost the first set 6-7, but was down 3-0 in the second set but came back to win the set 7-5. She won the third set 6-3.

Auld said the win gave Wasser more confidence in singles play.

"Karen is a smart player who moves the ball around the court well and hangs in there even when she is down," she said.

Sophomore Wendy Anderson won the consolation bracket in Flight 3 after losing the first round to Jamie Check of Northern Illinois 6-1, 7-5. She went on to win her next three matches beating Lori Thompson of St. Ambrose 6-4, 6-0 in the final round.

Sophomore Anna Tsui also proved herself in singles play as she took second place in Flight 3. Tsui had a bye the first round. She won the second round against Ball State 7-5, 6-0 and the third round against St. Ambrose 6-2, 7-5.

In the final round Tsui won the first set 7-5, but aggressive play by Jamie Check of NIU turned things around in the next two sets. Check came out on top winning 6-3, 6-2.

Tsui, 6-2, 7-5, played singles for a limited times because of leg injuries, and this weekend's performance showed that she could play well at singles and doubles, Auld said.

Sophomore Leeca Joseph and Edwards won second place in Flight 1 doubles. The team had a bye the first round and beat Cincinnati in the second round 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

In the final round the team played Florida's Marley and Sveta Kanicki of Northern Illinois and lost 7-6, 5-7, 3-6.

Auld said Southern Illinois won stronger and Edwards and Joseph backed off the net enough to let the NIU duo prevail.

SERIES, from Page 12

starte Charlie Leibrandt, while Lewis smoked a tie-breaking solo shot in the eighth in Game 2.

Those are only half of the "Twins"' homers in the first two games. Don't think Minnesota will change its style in Atlanta just because there's natural grass. Al Newman's only career home run is 1,851 at bat was at Fulton County Stadium, a.k.a. the "Launching Pad."

But Avery didn't give up a single run in the NL playoffs, winning Games 2 and 6. He struck out 17 batters in his 16 1-3 innings, winning MVP honors.

Avery had a tremendous second half, comparable to Erickson's stellar first half. While Avery was 10-3 with a 2.87 ERA in 18 starts after the All-Star break, Erickson was 12-3 prior to the break, including a 1-2 streak.

"He can pitch as well as he likes," Erickson said of Avery. "I can't worry about that. I wish him the best. I'm going to do the best I can."

The "Twins" right-hander will have to do so amid roared drums, ring-song chants and waving tomahawks from the 52,000 fans.

Puzzle Answers