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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Enrollment at SIU-C hits all-time high

By Eric Reyes

Staff Writer and University News Service

On-campus enrollment at SIU-C reached an all-time high this semester despite predictions for a drop.

On-campus enrollment reached 21,900, a 0.5-percent increase above last fall's old record of 21.789

The total enrollment, which includes students in SIU-C credit programs at military bases, is

24,083, a drop of 513 from the record last fall. President John C. Guyon said the enrollment fall-off at the bases "can be attributed directly to problems in the Middle

A breakdown of total enrollment shows 19,888 undergraduates, 3,610 graduate students, and 585 students in law and medicine

The number of new freshman at the University totals 2,561. This is a drop of 422 from last fall. The drop was projected by SIU-C because the pool of high-school-

aged youth is shrinking.
Freshmen faced new admissions rules this fall. Freshmen must have completed three years of English mathematics, two years of science and social studies and one year of foreign language, art, music or vocational education

All colleges showed increases except business and administration, education, engineering and technology, liberal arts, and technical careers. The number of

re-major students also dropped.

Juh Wah Chen, dean of the

College of Engineering and Technology, attributed the drop in engineering and technology of 2,376 students last fall to 1,975 this fall to terminating the European military base programs.

Chen said the enrollment for the college would have increased if the military program figures were not included

"There was a three percent rise,"
Chen said. "Our projection was to
drop. This was very good news. There were more transfer students."

across campus rose by 122, to

Chen added there was a decrease freshman enrollment in his

college.
Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the
College of Business and
Administration, attributed some of the decrease in COBA enrollment to stricter admission standards. COBA's enrollment dropped from 2,329 to 2,061.

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Robin Belle, a freshman from Chicago, contemplates which bin to use for her trash at McDonald's Thursday.

Recycling efforts at McDonald's low

By Stephanie Steirer Staff Writer

The Student Center Mc-Donald's is trying to do its part for the environment recycling all foam products, but it is just not getting the coopera-tion it needs from the students, said the McDonald's supervisor.

Steve Short thought that a McDonald's recycling program would be easy to implement because there is such great student awareness of environmental problems.

"But, it's been tough," he id. "I think people need to hear about this problem to be aware that there is something that they can do."

Student McDonald's is one of 12 Mc-Donald's in the St. Louis region that has begun a foam recycling program. There are about 250 McDonald's restaurants in the

region.
"Because our McDonald's is the only one in the region that

does not have a drive-thru and because 55-percent of our customers eat in the lobby, we should have a better opportunity to recycle," Short said.

There are two trash containers available in the McDonald's lobby; one for foam trash, which includes Big Mac boxes, forks, knives, salad containers and one for other trash

There are signs with pictures "There are signs with pictures over both of the trash containers, showing which type of trash goes where," Short said. "There also is a different type of a door on the foam trash container to make it easier for people to dispose of their trash.

Despite McDonald's effort to make it easier for people to recycle, it's just not being done, Short said.

"It's something that can be one," Short said, "But Mc-Donald's needs everyone's cooperation in order for it to work."

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Congressmen, officials say airport needs radar system

By Brian Gross Staff Writer

Adding a radar system at Southern Illinois Airport could expand the University's aviation program while also increasing air traffic and improving the economy

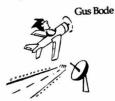
U.S. Reps. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, and Jim Oberstar, D-Minnesota, talked with airport officials Thursday about the effects a radar system at the airport would have on the region and the possibility of connecting com-

Gary Shafer, manager of Southern Illinois Airport, said he feels radar service would increase the number of flights and expand the SIU-C aviation program.

More students could get through the aviation program with the radar service, Ron Reeder, director of the University aviation flight program,

Reeder said the airport has about 30 training planes, but the air traffic controllers get very nervous with

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Gus says if the radar approval takes off, aviation majors may get their feet off the ground.

Disney skates into SIU Arena

By Melynda Findlay

If you heard ol' Walt had been cryogenically preserved and will be on display at the SIU Arena this

weekend, you heard wrong.
"Disney on Ice," starring Peter
Pan, is actually an ice skating show that employs 51 skaters and 25 technical crew members and features an array of more than 200 fantasy costumes

But the basketball team plays in the Arena. And musical groups Related story, Page 3

give concerts there. How do they convert the Arena into an ice rink? And what about Tinkerbell's Fairy

Actually, the process begins with a portable floor made up of individual panels measuring two-and-a-half feet by 10 feet with piping inside them, said Mark Wetstein, technical director the Arena and Shryock Auditorium. Freon is pumped through these refrigerant lines by a compressor

that is outside.
"The floor is cooled to 18 to 20 degrees Fahrenheit," Wetstein said.
"After the floor is cold enough. water is sprayed onto it. There isn't a lot of water used because the ice is only about two inches thick.

The original size of the ice floor was about 150 square feet, Wetstein said. However, the Arena's floor is not large enough to

hold that much ice.
"We ended up with about 130 feet of ice, and it's still tight,"

Cairo National Guard excited by tour of duty

By Douglas Powell Staff Writer

2nd Lt. Tim Horton, a 27-yearold senior at SIU-C, said morale is high among the 135 members of the 1244th National Guard unit stationed in Cairo. The unit was called to active duty Tuesday and leaves for Fort Benjamin Harrison

Sunday.
The 1244th, which is a Transportation Company, has at least a dozen SIU-C students in its ranks and approximately nine more who are enrolled in either John A. Logan or Shawnee Community College in Karnak, Horton said

Intensity has been high in Cairo since members reported to duty Thursday as town members are preparing for a Sunday send-off parade, service personnel are obtaining legal counsel from National Guard attorneys, and families and friends of guardsmen are preparing to say their good-

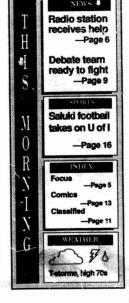
Everybody is reasonably excited about being activated,"
Horton said. "Of course there are a few who aren't happy to leave but I think it's probably because they're leaving family behind and their not sure what's ahead of them."

Horion, a senior in geography, said he wanted to get activated because now he'll be able to pay for another couple semesters of

"I don't know what we will be doing if we end up going to the Middle East," Horton said. "But at Fort Benjamin Harrison we'll be training in what ever the Army we need training in, anything from weapons, to nuclear, biological and chemical training, to physical training."

Cairo Mayor Allen Moss said Gov. James R. Thompson have ken special interest in making sure all the military personnel's legal matters are taken care of

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Sports

Salukis to clash with No. 15 Illinois

By Pau' Pabst Staff Writer

The Saluki football team will be going into University of Illinois' Memorial Stadium Saturday at 2:30 p.m. to face the 15th ranked Illini team and 60,000 screaming, blue and orange clad Illini fans.

Nervous?

'Nobody's nervous," Saluki sophomore receiver Johnny Roots said. "We're excited to play them."

said. "We're excited to play them."

Head coach Bob Smith agreed that his squad was not intir dated by U of I.

My main concern is that a young team like this might get hervous in front of such a large crowd," Smith said. "But I think we're going in pretty relaxed, not

uptight. We've had a good week of practice, lively practice

The Salukis are coming off a blowout of Murray State 45-7 while Illinois is fresh off a miraculous 23-22 come-frombehind win against Colorado. The Illini boast a defense that

was ranked No.1 in most preseason polls and is led by All-American candidates nose-guard Moe Gardner and linebacker Darrick

The main Saluki in charge of andling Gardner is junior center Mark Francis. Francis, who lives close to Champaign, said he is ready for the challenge and to play in Memorial Stadium.

"It's always been my dream to play there," Francis said. "I'm

getting my chance. My whole family is going to be there, so I'm pretty jacked up. Gardner's human. I'll just do the basics and I'll be alright."

Another Saluki will be making his return to Champaign, this one is Coach Smith. Smith was an assistant at U of I. from 1978 to 1983 and 1988. Smith will be the guest speaker at the Illinois Quarterback Club today.

Quarterback Club today.

Despite all the preseason hype about the Illini defense, it has yet to live up to its billing. In two games the Illini have given up 50 points and 590 yards, including 411 yards on the ground.

The Illini offense, on the other

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS vs. ILLINOIS

Kickoff: Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Memorial Stadium (69,200), Champaign.

Coaches: SIU-C, Bob Smith (2nd season, 4-10). Illinois, John Mackovic (3rd season, 17-8-1).

1990 Records: SIU-C (2-1), Illinois (1-1)

Series: Illinois leads series over SIU-C 1-0

Las' Meeting: Illinois won 28-25, in 1985.

Nicknames: SIU-C Salukis. Illinois Fighting Illini.

Conference: SIU-C, Gateway. Illinois, Big Ten.

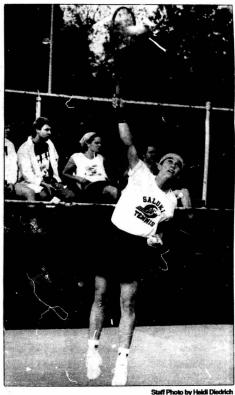
Enrollment: SIU-C - 24,000. Illinois - 34,500.

Affiliation: SIU-C is Division I-AA. Illinois is Division I-A.

On The Air: WCIL 101.5 FM.

Team Colors: SIU-C, maroon & white. Illinois, blue & orange.

Saluki tennis team crushes Evansville in 9-0 sweep



No. 1 Saluki tennis player senior Missy Jeffrey serves in her 6-1, 6-1 win Wednesday afternoon at the University Courts.

By Julie Autor

It looked like it was going to storm Wednesday night, but the only lightning came as the Saluki women's tennis team struck its rackets against Evansville and cleared the way to a 9-0

The Salukis won all the individual and doubles matches to raise their record to 2-0 on the

ason.
Women's tennis coach Judy Auld said the team needed this victory after going 0-10 in doubles play at the Indiana Fall Tournament.

"It was a real confidence booster after 1 st weekend," Auld booser and 'st westend, And said. "It gave us the opportunity to work on ome parts of our game. It pusie, 'them and it gave them confid. to say 'Hey we 's and we can can play dou win

Auld said Salukis more depth overpowered and the Evansvill

iust didn't 'In some cases let them into the ma said. "We went ou tere and took control of it."

Each Saluki player won in straight sets, with freshman Leesa Joseph and senior Michelle

Toye demolishing their opponents 6-0, 6-0.
Senior Missy Jeffrey won her match 6-1, 6-1. Sophomore wendy Varnum won 6-0, 6-4.
Junior Lori Edwards won 6-3, 7-5 and sophomore Lori Gallagher

won 6-1, 6-0.
The Salukis are back on their home court Sept. 26 when they face Washington University at 4 p.m. at the University Courts.

Spikers winning streak on the line in Louisville

By Julie Autor Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team will defend its 6-5 record and three-

detend its 6-5 record and three-match winning streak tonight at the University of Louisville. "Leuisville will be a very tough match," STU-C volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer said. "They are young like us and play a lot of sophomores and juniors. They are one of the top teams in the Metro (Conference)"

(Conference)."
Currently 6-2 this season, Louisville captured tournament championships at both the Western Kentucky Invitational and the Forum Invitational.

The Cardinals strengths include junior outside hitter Laurie Maxwell and freshman middle blocker Tammy Purse. Maxwell sports a .488 attack percentage and Purse leads the team in service aces

(8) and third in kills (41).

The Salukis will combat with

sophomore middle blocker Dana Olden and junior middle blocker Debbie Briscoe.

Olden was named MVP at the NIU Invitational and after three matches Olden had a team-high 53 kills and .321 attack percentage.

Briscoe was named to the NIU All-Tournament team. She made team-highs of 45 digs and 19 blocks during the tournament. Briscoe also scored 31 kills and hit

The Salukis went undefeated last weekend at the Northern Illinois Invitational. The team battled Illinois-Chicago, Kent State and NIU to win its first tournament under second year Hagemeyer.

"If we are going to be successful, we need to serve as tough as we did this past weekend," Hagemeyer said. "Blocking will be important too. They are a big team, offensive-minded, and hit the ball

Top-ranked softball teams await Salukis

By Tiffany Youther Staff Writer

The SIU-C softball team is moving on to bigger and better championships this fall season The Salukis have been invited to participate in the Coors Light National Invitational Championship this weekend, in which 16 of the nation's top softball teams compete for the

SIU-C softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer led the Salukis to a school record 31 wins and only 10 losses in the spring 1990 season. Unfortunately, two of the losses cost the team the Gateway Conference tournament championship and dropped them to third place.

The tournament will be in Macomb at Western Illinois

Oklahoma State is the 1989

defending champion.

The NIC's top four seeds based on NCAA appearances are Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, Arizona State and Kent

Other teams entered are Creighton, Akron, Colorado State, Eastern Michigan, Illinois State, Indiana State, Iowa ton and Wisconsin-Green

You've got strong teams in that irnament," Brechtelsbauer said. tournament," Brechtelsbauer said.
"Teams that finished higher than we did in the national rankings last

year.
"If we can finish in the upper half I'd say we had a great tournament for this early in the season. We're certainly going to go after it, though.

The 1990 tournament will be the first year for this fourth year event to feature pool play followed by a single, rather than a double, elimination bracket.

"This format assures each team at least three games this weekend (compared to two in the double elimination structure tournaments), said Western Illinois coach Kathy Veroni. "It also guarantees the top four seeds an opportunity to be in a strategic spot in the single elimination."

The Salukis are on their home field next weekend as they play host to the Saluki Invitational Sept. 28 and 29.

SIU-C will face Southeast Missouri State, Missouri, Bradley, John A. Logan Community College and Meramec Community College in the Invitational.

Conway leads runners to ISU Invite named Gateway Athlete of the

By Tiffany Youther Staff Writer

SIU-C women's cross country coach Don DeNoon is expecting to see some improvements in the team Saturday at the Illinois State Invitational in Normal.

The meet will competition from seven teams, including Gateway conference foes Illinois State, Indiana State, Southwest Missouri, and Eastern Illinois. The race could decide who will be the favorite for the Gateway

championship.

"There's a lo. more incentive riding on these last two meets," said DeNoon. "We'll be meeting up with Illinois State for the first time this year. They're running fairly well and Kate Williams has been one of their top runners this year. This meet could very well year. This meet could very well foreshadow a battle come conference time."

SIU-C sophomore LeeAnn Conway has two first-place finishes to her credit after only three meets this season. She was

Week after her victory in Murray, Ky.
Junior Amie Padgett and sophomore Dawn Barefoot have

proven themselves this season as the Salukis No. 2 and 3 runners.

"It's a pretty fast course and I anticipate getting at least a 20second improvement per athlete," DeNoon said. "It's been a bigger meet in past years but the competition will be there. I think we have a good shot as long as we continue to run well." 453-2236



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Hussein wants to air reply to Bush on U.S. television

Saddam Hussein escalated the Persian Gulf broadcast battle for world in Thursday, announcing through aides he has taped a reply to President Bush's speech on Iraqi television and wants it aired on American TV Traq's ambassador to Washington, Mohamed al-Mashat, relayed the request to the State Department, but Assistant Secretary of State John Kelly Gold him the U.S. government is "not a mr_keting agent," the department said. Kelly said the department would help make a tape available to networks that want to use it.

German parliaments ratify unification treaty

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The two German parliaments Thursday ratified — as anticipated — a crucial bilateral treaty which settles the legal, financial and technical details of Oct. 3 German unification. Both houses passed the unification treaty with the required unification. Both houses passed the unincation users the West German two-thirds majority. The action came shortly after the West German government assured its neighbors and allies that a unified Germany will be "an never repeat the atrocities of Nazism and that unification will be "an investment" in a European future. In West Germany's 519-member Bundestag, 442 parliamentarians voted in favor of the treaty.

Bush resists pressure to tap oil reserve

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A reluctant President Brish is under growing pressure from lawmakes to tap the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve now to calm oil markets before the Persian Gulf crisis leads to an actual now to caim on markets before the Persian utilit crisis leads to an actual energy shortage. Bush, who signed legislation Saturday giving him wider latitude to order emergency oil supplies drawn from the 600 million-barrel reserve, said this week he had no immediate plans to take such action. The Energy Department is keeping close tabs on the nation's oil supplies, but an administration official said, "There is a reluciance to use (the reserve) until it is request processor. (the reserve) until it is proven absolutely necessary.

Probe finds businesses circumventing !RS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators said Thursday usinesses are routinely conniving with customers to circumvent moneybusinesses are routinely conniving with customers to circumvent money-laundering laws requiring large cash transactions be reported to the Internal Revenue Service. Under a 1984 law, businesses are required to report to the IRS all transactions that involve more than \$10,000 in cash. The purpose was to help the IRS identify taxpayers with large cash incomes that might otherwise be underreported. However, the subcom-mittee investigators found that car dealers, jewelers, yacht salesmen and others are willing to ignore the law in order to make big cash sales.

Civil rights bill still facing presidential veto

WASHINGTON (UPI/States) — House and Senate leaders will meet Monday to begin hammering out a final version of major civil rights legislation which President Bush has threatened to veto. And, due to legislation which President sush has timetached to veto. And, due to Bush's increased popularity over his handling of the Persian Gulf Crisis, political pundits feel Bush can emerge from a veto of the measure unscathed. The bill modifies a number of 1989 Supreme Court decisions affecting the applications of laws prohibiting employment discrimination. It also, for the flist time, allows victims of discrimination based on sex, religion or n ional origin to sue for compensatory and punitive damages.

Board supports tuition increase at state schools

NORMAL (UPI) — The governing board for Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Sangamon State enversities went on record Thursday in support of a tuition increase of as much as 10 percent. Officials with the Board of Governors and Sovihern Illinois University, the state's other two university systems, said they had no plans at this time to seek united bands in additional content of the property of the state tuition increases. A state commission studying tuition levels is holding a series of hearings in order to draft a report on the subject for the next governor. An STU spokesman said a review of policies is needed before a tuition stand is taken.

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Photo courtesy of Walt Disney's World On Ice

Michael B. Dolan entert ins as Captain Hook in Walt Disney's "World On Ice" starring Peter Pan.

Captain Hook has more fun as villain than as nic : guy

By Michelle P. Walker

Sor. etimes it feels good to be

'It is much more fun than being 'It is nuch more fan than being the good guy," said Micheal Dolan, better krown a. Captain Hook in "Walt Disney's World on Ice" starring Pete, Pan. This epic "ice spectacular" opens

its weekend-long engagement at 7:30 tot this in the SIU Arena.

"Villia. s in general are stupid," Dolan continued. "Captain Hook is a bumbling idiot and he is the leader of worse bumbling idiots. Captain Hook and his pirates are the comic part of the show.

So in this case, teing had means making people laugh. It's a fun job, but somebody's got to do it. Actually. Dolan takes his

Actually, Dolan takes his portrayal of Captain Hook very

"I watched the Walt Disney cartoon over and over again. learning cer ain movements that Captain Hock does - the vay he turns his head, the way 'a holds his fingers. And I copy him as closely as I an," he said.

This show is live and on ice, but I think it's important to act like the

Captain Hook in the cartoon."

In "Peter Pan," Dolan plays a double role. He is also Mr. Darling, the father of Mike and Wendy.

"It's fun. You get to jump from one chara " to the other," Dolan said. "From the acting standpoint, you have to be careful. You can't do Captain Hook moves when you're playing John Darling."

Dolan said that acting and

skating are pretty much one in the same for um.

"All shaters learn how to act a little bit. playing to the audience. When you take it one step further,

This is Dolan's seventh tour on ice. He has come to be known as one of the "old ones" because of his experience.

Skating since the age of six, Dolan now has 20 years of ice skating experience under his belt. I will skate until my 'egs falt

off," he said.
"And that won't happen for

many, many years."
Dolan said Carbondale is the second city in the "World on Ice" tour after a 3 1/2-month break. The tour will reach nearly 35 cities nationwide.

The show opens at 7:30 tonight in the Arena and will be performed five more times Saturday and Sunday

Tonight only, tickets are \$6 for SIU students. General admission for the public ranges from \$8.50 to

Entertainment Guide

Chicago Symphony Orchestra, 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium. Sold out.

The Gear Daudies, Polygram recording artists, with special guests The Phantom Helmsmen, from Chicago, 9:30 tonight at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois, \$2.

Shock Theatre, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center, \$2.

Sweet F.A. & Bronx Zoo, 8

Saturday at Shryock Auditorium, \$7. All proceeds go to benefit the Friends of Native organization on campus.

Uncle John's Band, 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Hangar 9, \$2.

Wit's End & Numbers, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's. No cover.

MOVIES:

"The Creature From the Black Lagoon" (1954) and "It Came From Outer Space" (1953). SPC Films presents this 3-D double feature at 7 tonight and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium, \$1. Free 3-D glasses.

"How Tasty Was My Little Frenchman," Brazilian black comedy from director basson Pereira dos Santos. SPC Films and the University Honors Program present this subtitled film as part of the International Film Series at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the Student Center Auditorium,

"Good Fellas" (R). Varsity

Theater, 418 S. Illinois, Robert DeNiro s'ars.

"Funny About Love" (PG-13). Fox Eastgate Theater. A comedy starring Gene Wilder.

THEATER:

"Disney on Ice," starring Peteran, 7:30 tonign; at the SIU Arada. Also Saturday at 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday at 1:30 a.m.; Sunday at 1:30 p.m.; Sunday, Tickets range from \$6 to \$10.50.

"Love, Matchmaking, Revenge

and Brutality," a student comedy, 4 p.m. Monday in the SIU-C Lab Theater, 1st floor of the Communications Building. Free admission.

MUSEUMS:

Patti Warashina sculptress. secture on her clay figurines at 7:30 tonight in the University Museum Auditorium, Faner Hall. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Energy alternatives must be developed

AMERICA'S FUEL crisis could go up in smoke, and it's about time.

A new project to burn 500 hundred tons of old tires with coal is a step in the right direction to alleviating the fuel

Not only will the shredded tires offset the environmental damage caused by the burning coal, but thousands of tons of tires will no longer plague our landfills.

But perhaps the best part about this new project is that tire-coal concoction could serve as a possible energy

AND IF EVER there was a time for alternative energy sources, it's now.

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in early August exposed America's addiction to foreign oil. And now we're

It's sad to think that we are on the brink of a war with Iraq-but that is thousands of miles away.

Even sadder, it will be the war on our pocketbooks that hurts us the most when fuel prices skyrocket, and driving our cars and heating our houses costs a small fort. - 2.

WHAT WE NEED is more projects like this one that look for ways to turn our own natural resources such as coal into energy sources.

Southern Illinois is sitting on a cirtual gold mine of coal, an excellent fuel source. The only problem is that most of the coal is very high in sulfur and can damage the environment when burned.

And with the recent layoffs in Southern Illinois coal mines, this new project could be the answer to the coal miners' prayers.

A RECENT REPORT from environmental protection agency revealed that, in addition to coal, energy alternatives such as solar, wind and nuclear power will save oil if Americans learn to conserve.

And conservation is the key word here if Americans want to get through the Gulf crisis with their wallets relatively unscathed.

If better energy resources are discovered and implemented now, America's next addiction might be a healthier one.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Budget woes growing

United Press International

Those bozos in Congress assured us their salary heist would

give us better government.

Anyone who fell for that must have just tumbled off the turnip

Now, with the 101st Congress about to go out of business, Democratic and Republican lawmakers are noisily blaming each other for the budget deadlock.

And they have yet to complete legislation on crime, child care, clean air, civil rights, agriculture,

housing and campaign finance.

If the do-little legislators lacked the guts to deal with the tough issues, don't doubt that they will have the audacity to adjourn next month in plenty of time to

campaign for re-election

And don't look for le idership from President Bush, who persists in contending falsely that cutting the tax on capital gains won't benefit the rich.

the man of the

The president and his GOP allies demand a deficit-reducing plan that cuts the tax on the sale of stocks and bonds assets

Bush, who enjoys excellent approval ratings in the polls, loftily urges the budget negotiators to accept his version of a compromise.

Having dispatched a force of 150 000 to deal with the crisis in the Persian Gulf Region, the president can take the high road.

He tells Americans their nation needs "to function effectively as a

needs "to function effectively as a great power abroad."

For their part, Democrats are left to tout a budget-cutting plan that would force the wealthy to more of the tax burden.

The parties still are bitterly divided on how to raise taxes and cut spending, actions now considered inevitable by just about everyone.

Meantime there is increasing mad as hell and aren't going to take it anymore.



Letters

Employees need to learn facts

Neither I nor my wife know you gentlemen, and we wish to make no ill assumptions about the motive you had in writing your letter about my wife's lost computer disks.

But you betray your ignorance of the situation with every word you

You maintain that my wife's conclusion that her disks were taken by a lab employee or a frequent lab user is "illogically determined" and an "unsubstantiated allegation which

Through what defensible reasoning, rray tell, did you arrive at this conclusion with such at this conclusion with such certainty as your words imply? I contend that my wife's statement was reached by the following reasonable argument. My wife lost her data disks in a

classroom in Faner Hall. A custodian found the disks and admits to having done so. The custodian claims she turned them in to the consultants' desk at Faner lying. If the custodian had stolen the disks, the custodian could have

claimed never to have seen them.

Thus it is quite probable that the disks were turned in to the consultants' desk. So, most likely, the disks were stolen by a lab consultant on duty at the time, or were placed in the lost-and-found

if the disks were placed in the box, they were either stolen by a lab consultant or were stolen by a lab user. If they were stolen by a lab user, it is entirely probable that the individual in question is a

It is hardly conceivable that a infrequent computer user would require some nine million bytes of require son disk space.

disk space.

We must conclude that the most likely identity of the thief is that of a lab employee or a frequent lab user. Although there are, as always, other possibilities.

Incidentally, in maintaining the possibility that the thief is a lab

consultant, we are only asserting that this is possible, given the set of

Neither of us can claim that any particular individual who works at the lab is the most likely suspect, as the custodian does not recall and can hardly be expected to recall the identity of the lab worker.

The thief might not have been a lab worker at all.

Furthermore, in your implication that my wife did not back up her data, you failed to consider the possibility that half of the disks stolen were backup copies.

Since we do not own a computer, we must at some time bring our backup copies with us to the lab in order to update them. Gentlemen, before you declare

someone's conclusion unsound, make certain that you are aware of how the individual in question arrived at that conclusion.

In this instance, it is clear that you do not know where of you speak.—Darren L. Slider, graduate student, mathematics.

Turkey's occupation of Cyprus illegal

In 1974, 40,000 Turkish soldiers invade the peaceful and prosperous island of Cyprus. Despite the many United Nation resolutions, all condemning the Turkish occupation of the island and demanding the immediate withdrawal of the invader's troops, Turkey defied the world

community just as Iraq is doing.

Turkey still occupies 37 percent
of the island and refuses to release any information about the 1,610 missing persons, which includes five U.S. citizens and deprives the right of refugees to return to their

In 1990, Iraq invaded Kuwait. U.N. condemned the invasion. The world community mobilized itself, in an effort to administer justice. An embargo was enforced on Iraq.
Similar reactions were recorded in the aftermath of the Turkish invasion in Cyprus but were never really enforced. A direct consequence of this has not only been the continuous occupation of the island, but also the illegal declaration of an independent state, calling itself "The Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus."

Iraq has already annexed the occupied territories. What is next? Now, as to the outrageous accusations of the president of the Turkish Student Association in the Sept. 5 Daily Egyptian, whose invalidity has been confirmed by the Student Center authorities, we emphatically deny their misleading

The misinterpreted emotional reactions of the Cypriot students reveal the genuine pain and anger of people that have been made

refugees and are desperately seeking information concerning the lives of their missing members of family, relatives and friends.

Turks cannot possibly understand the agony of Cyprus, because they being not born and raised in this country.

Most of them have not even

talked to a Greek or Turkish

talked to a Greek or Turkish Cypriot and thus, are completely unaware of everything that has been going on for the last 16 years. Finally, we would like to take this opportunity to invite the Turkish Student Association to an open debate on this matter, heid under the auspices of the SIU

debating team.
—Christianna Philippou,
Petros Demetropoulos,
Presidents of the Cypriot and
Hellenic Student Associations.

Women don't belong in military, wars

What a dumb question! Of course it is. Men have been playing

it since boys became men.
Centuries of military geniuses
never saw fit to include women in
the theater of battle.

Women were to be beaten at nome, not on the front. Why let one's enemy deprive one of his

Today's women diligently exercise their lawful equality. Is eyond their capabilities?

Doubtfully, but the sport of war should only be enjoyed by men because fighting with a woman by one's side undermines the two reasons why young men engage in organized armed conflict.

from the stress of living with

Once free, men are able to indulge in deep meaningful adulterated male bonding.

Second, the fun of recreational raping and pillaging after particularly intense firefights will be significantly reduced.

It is difficult enough to keep an eye out for commanding officers with fatigues around one's ankles, much less having to watch out for the females in the platoon.

With women in the military it is

hardly worth going to war.—M.
Dante, graduate stude...,
microbiology.

Focus

Supreme Justice

questions.

By Mark F. Barnett ecial Pages Editor

Political influence on the confirmation of Supreme Court nomination of Supreme Court nominees today represents the importance of law in the United States and the ebb and flow of

While Judge David Hackett Touter sat in Senate Judiciary Comm are confirmation hearings, the political microscope has focused on some of his judicial philosophy and confirmed that political influence has an impact on the judiciary.

With the resignation of Associate Justice William J. Bronnau Jr., a liberal on the court for 44 years, President George Bush selected a little known, New Englander with a sparsely circulated paper trail indicating his judicial philosophy.

Souter traveled the legal ladder from the New Hampshire Attorney

Attorney General's Office to the state supreme court. One of his more publicized stances was his opposition to casino gambling. As attorney general in New Hampshire, Judicial Souter actively conservatism cam paigned

against the ve casino gambling in 1977 During the hearings, Ser Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the committee, concentrated on

the issue of privacy and elicit Souter's views on Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 court decision that established a woman's right to an abortion.

Souter did acknowledge a right of privacy and that the use of birth control fell under the fundamental right of privacy of couples. He

declined, however, to an swer the line of questioning about Roe v. Wade.

Souther consistently declined to answer questions that hinted at what his opinion might be on a case that would call upon the described in Rose v. Welco. principles in Roe vs. Wade.

In not specifically stating whether women have a right to abortion, Souter has caused abortion rights groups, such as the National Organization for Women and the National Abortion Rights League, to align themselves against him.

icgal scholars, however, tend to disagree with the belief that a judge must answer specific questions regarding hypothetical questions posed by the judiciary committee.

"The way the process is currently set up is

to some degree inhibiting potential judges from speaking out for fear that they will be 'Borked'," said Leonard Gross, an SIU law professor who is co-authoring a book with law professor Norman Vieira on the failure of Judge Robert H. Bork to be confirmed to the Supreme Court when nominated by former President Ronald Reagan.

Melone said. "It is quite legitimate for the Senate Judiciary Committee to determine his policy view on the Constitution."
In a 40-page questionnaire Souter completed for the Senate Judiciary Committee, Souter was asked to discuss In choosing a justice for the Supreme Court, the Senate must know the nominee and his educational as well and judicial his views on judicial activism. Souter's response was brief. "The obligation of any judge is to decide the case before the court, and beide the case before the count, that the nature of the issue presented will largely determine the appropriate scope of the principle on which its decision should rest," he decision should rest," he wrote. "Where that Judicial principle is not provided and controlled by black beralism honor the distinction between personal and judicially cognizable

> "The foundation of judicial responsibility in statutory interpretation is respect for the enacted text and for the legislative purpose that may explain a text that is unclear."

existing precedent, the decision must

M lone notes a contradiction about judges and judicial philosophy. Making law "lies in the nature of the Constitution—in its vagueness-and it requires interpretation,' he said.
"You've got this contradiction that they

discover law and don't make the law, but they do make law," he said. Politics has played a role in choosing justices to the court and will continue to play

a role, Melone said.

"Mr. Bush is not going to name a liberal to the court," Melone said. "The question is how conservative will the nominee be?"

If Souter is confirmed, Melone said there will probably be a noticeable difference in the voting coalitions on the court.

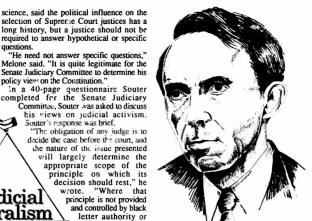
"This next vote is very telling. It will constitute the sixth vote in the conservative coalition. Mr. (Thurgood) Marshall in part

coalition. Mr. (Thurgood) Marshall in part will tend to be by himself."

In the 'une-July 1990 issue of Judicature Melone studied the voting coalitions of the court in his article, "Revisiting the Freshman Effect Hypothesis the First two terms of Anthony Kennedy."

He said Marshall and Brennan voted the state of the

together well over 90 percent of the time. "I See NOMINATION, Page 11



Nominee is a Yankee conservative

By Mark F. Barnett

Inder the scrutiny of the national press and the Senate Judiciary Committee, David Hackett Souter survived without any significant scrapes, unlike recent former nominees.

His colleagues praise him, his detractors are few and quick confirmation was predicted soon after the announcement of his

nomination by President George Bush.

Coincidentally, Souter's birthday fell on the first day of Constitution Week this year, Monday through Sunday. Born Sep. 17, 1939, in Melrose, Mass., Souter has been touted as a traditional Yankee conservative.

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Souter received degrees from Harvard
College, Harvard Law Schoel and Magdalen
College, Oxford, England. His academic
credentials range from Phi Beia Kappa to the
prestige of a Rhodes scholar. He also
graduated magna cum laude with his

graduated magna culii haude with his bachelor's degree from Harvard. His professional history reads like a who's who of Northeastern law. From 196° to 1976 he served in the Attorney General's Office of New Hampshire. He served as attorney general from 1976 to 1978. He then served as general from 1976 to 1978. He then served as an associate justice in the Superior Court of New Hampshire from 1978 to 1983. From 1983 to 1990 he served as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire.

Supporters of Souter did not expect opposition to his confirmation because the Senate Judiciary Committee approved his selection to sit on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit in 1990.

During his first day of testimony, Souter pointed to his philosophical views about

pointed to his philosophical views about being a judge.

"If, indeed, we are going to be trial judges whose ruling will affect the lives of other people and who are going to change their lives by what we do, we had better use every power of our minds and our hearts and our beings to get those rulinge right," Souter said.
"What you want to avoid is a judge who will not listen. I think I have a record as a judge that indicates that I will."
Omostities from pro-choice or civil rights

Opposition from pro-choice or civil rights groups has not been as intense as it was during former President Ronald Reagan's nominations of Robert Bork and Douglas Ginsburg, Bork was berated for his outspoken views, while Ginsburg's nomina-tion was withdrawn after it was revealed he smoked marijuana in college.

Court majority nominated by Republicans

background before confirming a justice to the highest court in the United States, Gross

Senate to be able to make intelligent decisions as to who should be judges, it's

decisions as to who should be judges, it's useful to know something about the individuals' judicial philosophies, not necessarily how they are going to decide individual cases. There is a real danger that

you will sacrifice the independence of the

judiciary by forcing potential nominees to commit to how they will decide particular

Albert Melone, professor of political

In order for the President and for the

one years after the formation of the judicial system, the U.S. Supreme Court soon will have a new face at the bench if the Senate confirms Judge David Souter.

Below are biographical facts on court's members:

Chief Justice
William Rehnquist
Born: Oct. 1, 1924 in
Milwaukee, Wis.
Education: Standford University Law School.
Nominated: Oct. 21, 1971 by
President Richard M. Nixon.
Confirmed: Dec. 10, 1971.

Associate Justice Byron White Born: June 8, 1917 in Fort



Thurgood Marshall Harry Blackmun

Collins, Colo.

Collins, Colo.
Education: Yale Lew School, also a Rhodes scholer.
Nominated: March 30, 1962 by President John F. Kennedy.
Confirmed: April 11, 1962.
Associate Justice
Thurpood Marshall
Born: July 2, 1966 in Baltimore, Md.
Education: Howard University Law School
Nominated: June 13, 1967 by President Lyndon B.
Johnson

Johnson.
Confirmed: Aug. 30, 1967.
Marshall was chief counsel for Brown in the landmark case Brown vs. Board of Education



John Paul

Rehnquist in which the court ruled



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in which the court ruled segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.

Associate Justice Harry A. Blackmun Born: Nov. 12, 1908 in Nashville, Ill.

Education: Harvard Law School Paso, Texas.

Nominated: April 14, 1970 by President Richard M.

Nixon,
Confirmed: May 12, 1970.
Associate Justice
John Paul Stevens
Born: April 20, 1920 in
Chicago, Ill.
Education: Northwestern
University School of Law.



O'Connor Scalia

Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor Born: March 26, 1930 in El

Anthony Kennedy

Education: Standford University School of

Law.

Nominated: July 7, 1981 by
President Ronald Reagan.
Confirmed: Sept. 21, 1981.
Nominated: Nov. 28, 1975.
Confirmed: Dec. 17, 1975.
Associate Justice
Antonin Scalia
Born: March 11, 1936 in

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Shryock benefit rocks to rescue reservation radio

By Brandi inpps Staff Writer

Friends for Native Ameri ans an SIU-C registered student organization, is working to save the only native American radio station in existence by holding a benefit from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

KILI radio station, located at Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota, serves four states in the Midwest and about 17 Indian reservations, said Darlene Wall's Out, council chief for FNA.

Out, council chief for Fiva.

"It's an important communication part of the culture that would be lost," said Linda Stromberg, assistant council chief. "The station broadcasts news, has a regular music channel and broadcasts food drop points for people who are trapped in snow storms."
The station, which present, talk

shows teaching politics, current events and issues, helps to break down the barriers between the Caucasian and native American cultures, said Scott Stromberg, member of FNA.

The station gives the native Americans an identity, he said, adding that "as long as you have someone to identify with, you won't internalize the oppressive culture, and you can keep self respect and pride."

The station broadcasts in the Lakato-Sioux language and also translates the broadcasts into

English, Walks Out said.

Musical groups. Sweet F.A. and the Bronx Zoo will perform at the benefit.

Tickets are \$7 and can be bought at the Student Center. They also may be bought the day of the benefit at Shryock Auditorium.

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FNA is concerned with the study of native American culture and with raising funds for native American programs.



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Four students nabbed in drug bust

By Douglas Powell

Twelve people were arrested on narcotics charges Tuesday morning, including four SIU-C students, bringing to a head a ten-month Southern Illinois Enforcement

Group investigation.

In addition to the arrests, eight people are being sought on warrants, including three University students, Stephen Kunce,

director of the group, said.

Most of the people arrested were classified as "street-level" narcotics dealers who were distributing cocaine, cannabis and methamphetamines, Kunce said.

None of those arrested were suspected to be part of any drug

The arrests were made after undercover narcotics agents made purchases from the arrestees on the SIU-C campus, in Carbondale and

Kunce said SIEG agents made approximately \$4,000 in purchases before any arrests were made.

SIEG is still investigating street-Lvel drug dealers as well as those who are middle-and upper-level drug traffickers.

The enforcement group is aware of some "big-time" suppliers of the street level dealers but have not issued any warrants for arrest, Kunce said.

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more than five or six planes in the sky at one time because they rely strictly on their view from the control tower to guide planes.

Radar service would allow controllers to handle more traffic, including times when weather condi-tions are unfavorable. Reeder said.

About 300 students are enrolled full-time in the University aviation program but many applicants to the program are turned away because there is not enough flight time

available without radar, he said. Commercial airlines are very reluctant to operate at the Southern Illinois Airport because there is no radar service, Reeder said.

Before the airport can purchase a radar system, the Federal Aviation Administration must give approval, and before the FAA gives approval the airport must meet a minimum level of daily air traffic, he said. The situation is a "Catch-22"

because the airport could meet that level if it had radar, Reeder said.

No airport in Poshard's district has radar service. Reeder said.

Oberstar, chairman of the House Aviation Subcommittee, visited the airport with Poshard as part of their tour of regional airports in Southern Illinois.

Oberstar said industrial and economic growth in Southern Illinois depends on regional air service because large corporations want to be linked by air service to metropolitan areas.

Oberstar and Poshard are working to create a passenger facility charge of about \$2 or \$3 which would be tacked on to commercial airline fairs. Fifty percent of the money would be cturned to small airports for development, Poshard said.

Oberstar said the \$600 million small airports receive now is not nearly enough.

ENROLLMENT, from Page 1

"We raised the GPA to come in as a junior to 2.5. We anticipated the

drop," Gutteridge said.
Gutteridge also said the number of alternatives Illinois students have to choose from for a quality business education may have attributed to the drop.

Enrollment in the College of

Liberal Arts dropped 274. But 350

students in the computer science department were moved from COLA to computer science, COLA Dean John Jackson said.

He said an increase would have occurred if the move of the computer science department was not considered.

Jackson said that although the rise says something good about the programs at SIU-C, the classes become overflowed and resources

The College of Science, gaining omputer science students, showed a gain in enrollment even if the students in the computer science department are not added, Russell R. Dutcher, College of Science dean, said.

GUARD, from Page 1

before departure from Cairo. "The governor is working through the adjutant general's office to

make sure they have all their legal matters taken care of," I fose said. Capt. Brian DeLoche, an Illinois National Guard headquarter's

public information officer, said there are presently four attorneys at the unit's station who are assisting National Guard members in establishing power of attorneys, wills, and insurance

Horton said he was most

concerned with where his insurance money will go and what will happen to his estate if anything should happen. He said he does not have a wife or children but many of the unit's members do.

RECYCLING, from Page 1

Fred Furtner, senior in fine arts, said he does not always separate trash when he's eating at McDonald's because he is in a

hurry. McDonald's employees are

having to work later hours to help separate the foam trash from the regular trash, because McDonald's customers are throwing all of their trash into one container, Short said.

We have to make sure we send

only polystyrene (foam) products to the recycling center," Short said.

The sorted trash is then placed into boxes, which will be taped up and taken to a recycling cent the United Parcel Service.

USG election set for Oct. 4

By Stephanie Steirer Staff Writer

The election process is underway for president and vice president of Undergraduate Student Government, as the Oct. 4 election

Santner. Cherryl interim presid ... of USG, said she hopes everything goes better than the spring election, which was declared null and void by the election commission because of excessive

campaigning violations.

Petitions for candidacy are available at the USG office and can be picked up between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

A list of campaigning rules will be given to those picking up their petitions. Petitions can be handed in no later than 4:30 p.m. Monday.

according to Santner.

Candidates are to attend a mandatory meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Video Lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Those who do not attend the meeting will not be allowed to run in the election, Santner said.

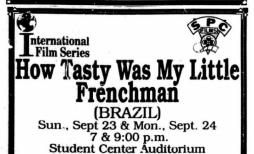
Candidates will be given nine days after the meeting to campaign before the presidential and vice presidential debate, which will begin at 7 p.m. on Oct. 3 in the dent Center Ballrooms, she said.



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Season of debate opens for SIU-C group at tourney

By Natalie Boehme

SIU-C's debate team begins its season this weekend with the team splitting to attend tournaments at Oklahoma Christian College and the University of Iowa.

Eight debaters left Thursday morning to head to Edmond, Okla. for a junior division tourney at OCC. Junior division debates specify that debaters have less than two years of college debating

experience.

Terry West, assistant coach of the debate team, said OCC should be a large tournament with approxely 30 colleges and unive from the Midwest and Southern

"The group going to OCC is young, but we expect them to do well," West said.

Chris Carey, a senior debater, said they have a young squad this year, but the members are hard-working.

"In my four years on the team
I've never seen such dedication and depth," Carey said.

The other half of the debate team

leaves today for Cedar Falls, Iowa for an open division tourney at the University of Iowa. West said this tournament should also have about 30 different schools involved.

West said these tournaments. which are regional openers, should give the debaters a good idea of what the competition will be like

Carey said these first debates are important because they show which teams have pushed themselves to

prepare for the season's opening.
"This is where we can make up

for our young squad by taking a demanding lead," said Carey. Each year the Cross Examination Debate Association chooses one topic to be debated by all affiliated schools for the semester. Whether or not government should censor public artistic expression is this semester's topic



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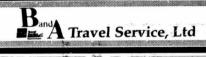
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Briefs

Calendar of Events

INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet to register for membership and the upcoming picnic at 4 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

REGISTRATION for the American College Testing Program to be given Oct. 27 and the Admissions Testing Program to be given Nov. 3 closes Sept. 28. For details contact Testing Services at \$36-3303.

ACQUAINTANCE RAPE RECOVERY Support Group for women meets from 5-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays starting Sept. 26. For details contact Women's Services at 453-3655.

PRESIDENTS COUNCIL meeting for 4 tonight has been canceled and rescheduled for 4 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Student Center. For details contact Bill at 536-2338.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship is holding its fall conference this weekend, there will be no large group meeting tonight.

FRENCH TABLE will hold a meeting from 4 to 6 tonight at The Pinch Penny Pub.

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The Senate will vote on Souter's confirmation will be Sept. 27, before the court begins its term in

October. United Press International contributed to this report.

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According to Melone's article, Brennan and Marshall agreed in 96.2 percent of the split decisions on the court divring the 1988 term. In those 79 non-unanimous decisions where all nine justices participated, Brennan, Marshall and Associate Justice Harry Blackmun agreed in 80 percent of the cases.

During the 1987 term, Marshall

and Brennan agreed on split decisions 87.9 percent of the time. For the 33 non-unanimous decisions where all justices participated, Brennan, Marshall and John Paul Stevens agreed in 80 percent of the cases.

Political shifts in the federal government rarely come dramatically. If Souter is confirmed by the whole Senate, a conservative shift on the U.S. Supreme Cour will influence the court into the 21st century. With that shift present in the public consciousness, gro ps, such as NOW, NARL and others tend to be more vocal and place demands on the Senate to form a "litmus test" for candidates.

Gross said the politics of the nomination and confirmation

it tends to stifle judges from speaking out on the issues

He noted that the success so far with Souter has been because Bush selected someone who does not have an extensive track record with regard to judicial opinions, speeches or scholarly publications.

"If you approach it that way, you're more likely to get people who don't have as strong credentials. The people who are well known-who are leaders in their field-will often have taken controversial positions.

Gross also said the political influences on the nomination and confirmation process tends to force judges to ride the middle of the road on issues rather than state their

"Somebody like Judge Bork, whether you like him or not, is somebody who's clearly an outstanding scholar who's done a lot of writing and speaking out. I think those are the kinds of things

we should be encouraging."
"It seems to me that the process the way its currently set up is discouraging that kind of activity and is encouraging people to speak and write as little as possible. We want to have people who are

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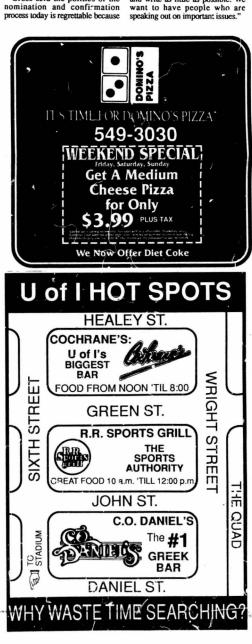
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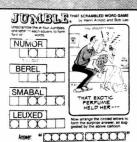
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The expulsion had been recommended last week by the OCA's executive committee. The vote to expel Iraq was prompted by threats by other Arab nations to boycott the Beijing games unless Iraq was barred from participation. participating.

The expulsion was first major incident to mar the 11th Asian Games and came just two days before the opening ceremony for the two-week sports e dravamenza, the first major international sporting event communist China. event hosted

Delegates emerging Thursday evening from the OCA meeting at the downtown Beijing Hotel told reporters that the vote was 27expel Iraq, with five abstentions.

Three of the OCA's 38 member nations and territories either were not present for the meeting or abstained from voting.

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Salukis ready for 8K race

By Tiffany Youther

The break is over for the SILL-C The break is over for the SIU-C men's cross country team. After resting last weekend the Salukis will particip in one of their most competitive meets of the season today at the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind.

Eleven teams will compete in the Eleven teams will compete in the 8K race, with SIU-C facing some of its toughest competition from Bail State, Miami of Ohio and Indiana State. Other teams competing are Easte. Illinois, Western Illinois, Central Michigan, Minnesota, Marquette, Anderson College and host Purdue. The race will be run on a Region 5 NCAA

qualifying course.
"This will be one of the most competitive meets we will be in this year," Saluki coach Bill Cornell said. "According to officials at Purdue, their course is one of the toughest in the

The Salakis have been training hard the past week after their 34-21 loss to Kansas in the season opener. Junior Mark Stuart broke the course record at Kansas with a time course record at Kansas with a time of 25:45 and received strong support from other leading team members. Junior Vaughan Harry finished in sixth-place in the race, junior Nick Schwartz finished in eighth-place, sophonore Gerall Owen finished in ninth-place, and senior Edwin Taylor finished in testh-place.

"We are not easing up for this meet," Cornell said. "It is crucial that we are ready later in the season, and this Friday's action will he a fine test.

'We're expecting a real tough meet, but we can run with any of the teams there so hopefully we'll contend for first place."

SALUKIS. from Page 16

hand, was a mystery during the preseason. Fans were wondering how good 5-foot-9 sophomore quarterback Jason Verduzco would be replacing Jeff George, who was the first pick of the NFL draft last year after leaving the Illini as

a junior. Verduzco has a jumor.

Verduzco has exceeded expectations, passing for 477 yards so far this season with a pinpoint 70 percent completion percentage. He sparked the fourth-quarter touchdown drive to down the

Colorado Buffaloes last weekend. Fighting Illini coach John Mackovic said despite all the media saying that the game will be a pushover this weekend, he is not going to play SIU-C lackadaisically.

"I'm sure there are people that feel that we would let down this weekend, he is not going to play size."

this week and, perhaps, not put as much attention towards this game," Mackovic said. "However, we're interested in seeking

mprovement."

But don't give the Saluk is the lo-count yet. In 1985 SIU-C made the trip to Champaign and almost same back with a stunning upset. A missed last-second field goal by SIU-C was the difference in the 28-25 loss

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