City plans action against Frankie's

By John Krulite
Staff Reporter

Debate of license violation prompted by closure

City Clerk Janet Vaught said Frankie's Bar and Grill, 204 W. College, has been closed for business since Oct. 18 and never gave the liquor commission notice of why it closed.

Liquor laws mandate that any establishment with a liquor license must notify the commission in advance if the establishment will be closed for periods exceeding 10 days, she said.

If the establishment is closed for more than 60 days, the commission can bring formal liquor law violation charges against the owners of the establishment.

Vaught said the owners of the establishment had not notified the commission of reasons for the closure prior to Tuesday night's meeting.

Also during the liquor commission meeting, member John Mills said the commission had been unable to contact the owners of the establishment.

Search for contractor halts refuge cleanup

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is searching for a new contractor for hazardous metal cleanup in Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge after the original company discontinued its contract due to the discovery of dioxin in the area.

Cleansup of the Crab Orchard Metals Removal Unit was contracted to Heritage Remediation Industries, Inc. of Indianapolis. This summer Heritage built the landfill shell on the refuge in which 9,000 cubic yards of soil contaminated with arsenic, cadmium, cyanide and lead would be buried.

Mary Mostert, spokesperson for Fish and Wildlife, said the contractor had been unable to continue the job after new tests revealed additional contamination.

"Before excavating the contaminated soil, Heritage Industries discovered low levels of dioxin in the area, and terminated their contract," she said. "Heritage policy prohibits them from working with any level of dioxin, as a result, the company was forced to drop the project."

Construction of the landfill was completed this summer, and grass was planted before Heritage left. However according to Lee Ann Moore, the project will be delayed at least a year as a result of the change.

We had planned to complete the project this fall," she said. "Now we've had to delay completion until next fall, so we've lost a year."

Moore said dioxin, a carcinogenic substance, was found in levels low enough that no change in cleanup procedure is planned, aside from notifying prospective contractors of the additional contamination.

The new contractor will be responsible for excavating the contaminant soil, mixing some of it with a cement-like substance to stabilize it.

The Metals Removal Unit is one of five units of contamination designated by the

USG plans book swap to save students cash

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

A textbook exchange organized by the Undergraduate Student Government is designed to save students money on their textbooks for the spring semester.

The exchange will take place Dec. 12-16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center's Illinois Room and its hallway.

Duane Sherman, USG senator for the college of Technical Careers and coordinator of the book exchange, said the only aspect of the exchange that is not finished is some paperwork and the computer program which will organize the exchange.

"We're about 95 percent of the way done on the computer system," he said. "That has really come a long way in a short time."

The program is planned to be ready in time for the exchange, and is currently being worked on by four students with the help of William Wright, an SIUC computer science professor.

"I went to him with an idea of what I wanted from the program and he wrote it," Sherman said. "They (the four students) are putting the segments of the program together.*

Sherman said the entire exchange will cost about $3,500, and hopes students will support it enough to break even.

"It is definitely important for it to do well," Sherman said. "If it doesn't support student participation. If the students come out for it, that's a message to continue the program. With the 10 percent commission, we have to trade about $35,000 worth of books to break even. It sounds like a lot, but it isn't."

USG president Edwin Sawyer said USG is allocating funds for the exchange because of its importance to the students.

"The reason is because it will save students money in the long run. If we lose money, that's part of the experiment. It's not because they don't care about the students."

*See EXCHANGE, page 5
Newswrap

BELGIUM MAY RESCIND MCDONALD'S LEASE — BEIJING—Beijing is having a Big Mac attack, but not the kind that foreign investors hungering for more. The city government wants to kick McDonald's off prime real estate near Tiananmen Square, just three years into a 20-year lease. The move may be a 20-year-long trial balloon for the city government to test the reaction of the public. When the city gave McDonald's a long-term lease, most investors were shying away from China because of the blowup of demonstrations. But now the city has promised the property to Hong Kong tycoon Li Ka-shing, who plans to build an office and commercial complex called Oriental Plaza. The McDonald's was only a small, high-profile dispute that many foreign investors say call into question the willingness of the Chinese government and its state-owned outfits to live up to the terms of contracts they sign with foreign businesses for.

GERMANY CONSIDERS NEW IMMIGRATION LAW — BERLIN—Germany, ever struggling with questions of immigration and national identity, is now wringing its hands over whether to write into law the concept of second-class citizenship. In what seems to be a case of good intentions led astray by compromise, the coalition government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl has transformed a proposal to liberalize citizenship laws into something resembling an awkward gesture of concession. Under the proposal, German-born children of foreigners would be offered a "migrant citizenship," existing only in Germany, instead of having to wait until age 18 to do so. But like all other immigrants, they would still be subject to expulsion along the way. And upon reaching age 18, they could lose their chances for full citizenship by either ending up on welfare, committing a crime or refusing to renounce their original nationality.

STAGE PRODUCTION: GLOBE THEATER REBUILT— LONDON—A soft, wet breeze blows in from the Thames River as the master thesis designer at the first thatched roof built in London in centuries. The roof will be the first re-creation of 17th-century London's famed Globe Theater, known around the world as the place where William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," "King Lear," "Othello" and "Macbeth" had their first performances. The reconstruction was the dream of American actor Sam Wanamaker, who died last December as the new Globe was being stage. A brewery had been built on the site of Shakespeare's Globe, and the only memorial was a sooty, sad memorial. Wanamaker decided then that he wanted to rebuild the Globe, and the only memorial was a small, sooty memorial. Wanamaker decided then and there the Globe should be rebuilt. The new Globe rises about 100 yards from where Shakespeare's plays were originally performed.

THIGH CREAMS FLOOD U.S. COSMETIC MARKET— LOS ANGELES—Appearing on national television for the first time, Los Angeles physician Bruce M. Frome declared that he had developed an ointment that can, as he put it, remove "as much weight as you want from anywhere -- as long as you want to lose it." Frome assured celebrity interviewer Larry King that the product would hit the market within five years. But why was King discussing flab with a certified pain specialist and anesthesiologist? Because Frome is the husband of那 hidden thigh cream, an arnica medication-based ointment touted as the cellulite cure women have been waiting for. Thigh creams didn't exist a year ago -- and they still have not been proven to work. The federal Food and Drug Administration, concerned that not enough information about the product's effects is monitoring thigh cream closely. But thanks in large part to Frome's energetic leg work, Skinny Dip, Slim-Thigh and dozens of other brands have taken cosmetic counters by storm.

RESIDENTS PROTEST NUCLEAR-WASTE DUMP —AIREN, S.C.—For more than 30 years, South Carolina has hosted the nation's third-largest repository of spent fuel from nuclear reactors. For most of that time, the majority of state residents apparently did not know about the repository and the waste it contained. Since 1963, authorities have stockpiled an estimated 200 metric tons of high-level radioactive waste -- mostly from domestic research reactors -- at the SRP.

---from Daily Egyptian wire services

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If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 336-2700 or 336-2738.

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Daily Egyptian is published daily by the student newspaper of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

PHOTO: HOLIDAY WATCH SALE

HOLIDAY WATCH SALE
Holiday Fashion and Designer Watches for $11 and up.
Now, Dec. 1, Wednesdays: Thursday, 10-6 PM.
Mail Orders: 612-35-7955.
Beef stew $2.29/lb;
Pepsi, Dr. Pepper, 7 Up coupon $1.

ARNOld's MARKET
11/2 Milled Rice Farm South of Campau, R.L.
Now, Dec. 1, Wednesdays: Thursday, 1-6 PM.
Mail Orders: 612-35-7955.
Beef stew $2.29/lb;
Pepsi, Dr. Pepper, 7 Up coupon $1.

YOUTH LEADER POSITION AVAILABLE
Part-time Staff Position
This individual will participate in an active youth program for 7th through 12th grade youth.
Qualifications:
1. Deep faith in God with a personal commitment to Jesus Christ
2. Emotional Maturity
3. Health and body
4. Willing to work with 13-16 year olds
5. Have a flexible schedule to work nights, weekends, and travel with youth on out-of-town trips
Call Carbondale First United Methodist Church for appointment with Rev. Don Carlson, 437-2416.

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VeloCity Girl:明天

Art Alley is seeking artists for Spring Exhibition -- Deadline Dec. 9 -- Call SFC for more info

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Consumer confusion
SIUC researcher says new nutritional labels may be too complex

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

New food labels may adequately disclose nutritional and other product information, but an SIUC researcher says they may be too complicated for many senior citizens and others to understand.

Michael Musumeci, associate professor of marketing, is examining consumer use of nutritional information on food labels in a study which began in the summer of 1993.

"While Balasubramanian conducted two field studies in California and Connecticut, the SIUC study is unique," Musumeci said.

Musumeci, a graduate student in accounting, serves as research assistant in last summer's study.

As research assistant, Smoczyński reported how much time subjects spent reading the packages, how many boxes they looked at, and how long it took them to select a product. Once they selected a product, she had them fill out a survey reporting their familiarity with the product and their main reason for choosing it.

"It was interesting to see how many people used more than one of the advertising devices. The simple paper-and-pencil task was not suitable for them," she said.

Musumeci recently received a $2,015 grant from the U.S. Department of Labor to support his continuing study, titled "Pension Plan Investment Decisions Given Fixed- Retirement Dates."

Musumeci, who will analyze returns on the stock market and treasury bills from 1926 to the present, said favoring "safer" investments over the stock market may be a mistake when planning for retirement.

"I want to find a way to document that many people do (with investing) is silly," he said.

"You're going to be able to get a lot more money if you invest in the stock market. But a lot of people are afraid to do that," he said.

Even with this stock market crashes of 1929 and 1987, the market is no more "at risk," he said. "If you turn the lights on, the bonds are not as violent as the market," Musumeci said.

"But just how long is the long term? A lot of people hope they can transfer funds from one market to another to make money in the future. But you'd have to have a lot of money to do that."

A penny saved: Financial planning encouraged

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

Two researchers from SIUC's finance department say their studies suggest the stock market may be the best investment opportunity to build a secure retirement — but students who have yet to find a job should begin saving early and often.

"The average person doesn't start saving until age 40," James Musumeci, an assistant professor, said. "And you have to save five or six times as much per year compared to beginning a savings program when you are 20 or 25.

Because of compounded interest, a 20-year-old saving $2,000 annually at an eight-percent interest rate would have accumulated approximately the same amount of money at retirement as a 40-year-old saving $11,000 a year at the same interest rate, Musumeci said.

But in addition to saving early, Musumeci said knowing how to invest for retirement is also important.

Musumeci recently received $15,051 from the U.S. Department of Labor to support his ongoing study, titled "Factors Affecting Investment Decisions Given Fixed-Retirement Dates."

Musumeci, who will analyze returns on the stock market and treasury bills from 1926 to the present, said favoring "safer" investments over the stock market may be a mistake when planning for retirement.

"I want to find a way to document that many people do (with investing) is silly," he said.

"You're going to be able to get a lot more money if you invest in the stock market. But a lot of people are afraid to do that," he said.

Even with this stock market crashes of 1929 and 1987, the market is no more "at risk," he said. "If you turn the lights on, the bonds are not as violent as the market," Musumeci said.

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All that jazz: Campus dancers continue tradition with fall recital

By Kellie Hutles
Senior Reporter

While the Christmas season may conjure up visions of the Nutcracker's sugar plum fairy ballerinas, an SIUC group will be performing modern and jazz pieces for their fall program.

Donna Wilson, artistic director of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre, said more than 20 students will perform in the 20th annual fall concert, Dance Expresso.

She said the program is a kaleidoscope of seven modern and jazz dance pieces, alternating costume and music for each piece.

Wilson said members have been practicing for the program since the third week of the fall semester.

The performances will be on Dec. 3rd and 4th at 8 p.m. in Pulliam Auditorium, in Pulliam Hall Room 43.

She said although the program competes with Carbondale's Lights Fantastic parade, which begins at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 3, and SIUC's production of "A Christmas Carol," at 8 p.m. Dec. 2nd and 3rd, the company is confident they will have a large audience.

Last year 360 people attended two performances.

Lisa McKinley, president of the company, said members have talked about the competition, but she thinks they will still attract a crowd.

"We'll just step up our game and go again," she said. "We get people who come once again and again.

"People who come once again and again. We get people who come year after year."

McKinley

See DANCE, page 6

Concert Choir to present worldwide musical journey

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

The SIUC Concert Choir will present a three-tiered performance at the Macoupin Auditorium, featuring music influenced by cultures from all over the world.

Conductor Joseph Mochnick has the 36-voice choir, formed as a part of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the College of Agricultural Sciences, traveling throughout Illinois as part of its statewide tour.

The choir travels throughout Illinois as part of an effort to increase awareness of the vocal arts in the state.

"Most are vocal majors, but many are from the general college," Mochnick said.

The choir chooses a large selection of music with artistic, cultural and historical significance, in a "program that we can share," Mochnick said.

"The simple paper-and-pencil task was not suitable for them," she said.

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Lack of U.N. action gives Serbs victory

WITH OVER 200,000 DEAD OR MISSING IN THE last three years of fighting in Bosnia, it is time for the United Nations to acknowledge that efforts to make peace are not working.

The conflict between the Serbians and Muslim Croatsians has exacted a heavy human and material toll on the region and efforts to negotiate with the Serbs have proven wholly unsuccessful. Whether a U.N. presence serves any purpose there any longer is the question in need of a prompt answer.

If, or more likely when, the Serbs take the city of Bihac they will have a much greater degree of control over the area. Clearly, Serbien troops have established their military might and have no intention of backing down. Current U.N. negotiators have experienced no success finding a middle ground between the Serbs and Croats, with little hope that the Serbs will agree to any land concessions.

THE STATEMATE HAS ALSO PRODUCED A RIFT In relations between allies within NATO. Britain and France, both of which have committed the troops that make up a significant portion of the UN group in Bosnia, are looking at extending any further air strikes by NATO planes. They contend that intensified air operations only create a bigger danger to existing troops on the ground. Regardless of this fact, previous air strikes proved to have a very limited effect on Serbian positions. So, with steadily advancing Serbian troops and disagreement among the "peacekeeping" forces, the situation in Bosnia is not improving.

Meanwhile, the U.S. is being criticized for not playing a more active role in Bosnia and committing more forces. In the aftermath of Somalia, President Clinton is certainly reluctant to further involve U.S. troops. The downside to acting in a multinational force is that the criteria for each participant are different, and no decisive action is taken by any of the forces. The UN group is nowhere in control of any further air strikes by NATO planes. They contend that intensified air operations only create a bigger danger to existing troops on the ground. Regardless of this fact, previous air strikes proved to have a very limited effect on Serbian positions. So, with steadily advancing Serbian troops and disagreement among the "peacekeeping" forces, the situation in Bosnia is not improving.

I take exception to the views expressed by professor Jack Allen (Teaching History: New Balkhng Act in the November 17 issue of the Daily Egyptian. While some of the guidelines in "Goals 2000" are understandable, I strongly disagree with the liberal philosophy of subverting western culture. What multicultural proponents, like Allen really want to do is to brainwash young students with a bunch of feel good, emotionally sensitive junk which does not tell the truth about our nation’s past. It’s alarming that he actually favors spending less time on American history for a so-called "wonderful" education, yet he can’t understand why this is inconsistent with the idea of this way of teaching! By distorting or eliminating essential facts, our students will be stunted. We learn from history two essential facts: 1) what made our nation what it is today and 2) what mistakes were so they are not repeated. America is one distinct culture. Regardless of ethnic background or country of origin, American citizen are first and foremost Americans. We can’t go back and correct past injustices, since no time machine exists. It’s future that matters now, not the past. After all, what are we students doing here at SIUC?

The report of the ROTC Veteran’s Day ceremony in the November 14, 1994 DE aroused a lot of emotion in me. When an H1F1 pilot recently says that the military demands qualities that only youth, such as myself, have, and that “out young people are our first and foremost précieux possession,” he is my life so precious that I should lose it in some hellish war that our nation fights? One speaker at the ROTC ceremony said that the military is needed “to secure the idea of democracy.” When I look at the U.S. military involvements over the past 30 years, it seems to me that the idea of democracy is primarily concerned with protecting the interests of large U.S. corporations abroad. There is little concern for human beings, unless they’re rich and white. How did the actions of the U.S. military benefit human beings in Vietnam? In Cambodia? Lebanon? Panama? The Persian Gulf War? And, at this time, the U.S. military kills more people than it benefits. And still our government constantly propagandizes us how fortunate we are in the military, “Be All You Can Be.” We are told. That sounds nice, but how about letting an Arab or black or he or she can be? “To be all you can be” to my way of thinking, doesn’t involve cutting off the lives of other people. Admittedly, the U.S. military has “humanitarian” operations as well, such as the current operations in Haiti. While it is possible that a “humanitarian” mission might have some beneficial effects, the great majority of the military missions are destructive. As a participant in the Veteran’s Day ceremony said, the sacrifices of veterans are “so we can enjoy the life we lead today.” Their sacrifices aren’t to let people in other countries live better lives, but to enable American to maintain our standard of living—cheap oil, cheap clothes made with slave labor, cheap and plentiful food, etc. Yes, it is true that veterans have made tremendous sacrifices. Many soldiers have given part or all of their lives. But for what? What have these sacrifices accomplished? There is a fear in our country that without a strong military, we Americans wouldn’t have the freedoms we have today. We must be able to defend ourselves. But when was the last time the U.S. engaged in a war our own government? Nevertheless, we continue to let our government spend over half of the federal budget on military-related expenditures, and most of the us don’t even complain. We should be outraged! But there are very few people that protest. Why? Because the government runs a very effective media campaign that makes us think militarism is under threat. Articles such as the DE report are part of the media propaganda.

Undoubtedly, we should support veterans. However, we should not encourage more people to join an organization whose primary purpose is to fight.
should take a look at how it awards liquor licenses.

Mills said there may be too many bars on South Illinois Avenue, and his concern is to see if the city and the commission should attempt to cut back on them. "I think a larger area are just than focusing on that in the future."

The commission was supported by the other commission members.

Following the liquor control commission meeting, the University of Illinois received permission from the city to develop a federally funded drug testing program for certain employees.

"We're using the same system as the University of Skiersch, and he's been really cooperative. I couldn't believe it," Sherman said. "When I described the computer program to him, he changed his mind, 180 degrees and said to get it started."

Sherman said students will be able to exchange books by going to the computer and filling in necessary paperwork about classes and books and leaving their books overnight.

"The books will be processed overnight, and the student can pick up the new book the next day with a voucher to collect their new books and any money we owe them," he said.

"Where they actually save the books, the textbooks, the University of Skiersch said it was an out~tanding idea that just has a chance for failure," he said. "It's an out~tanding idea that just has a chance for failure," he said.

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Carbondale Police

James A. Moyers, 43, of Carbondale, reported his front license plate was stolen between 4 p.m. on Nov. 27 and 7:45 a.m. on Nov. 28 while his vehicle was parked in SIUC lot 26. 

Jayne A. Tristam, 42, of Carbondale, reported her back license plate was stolen between 3 p.m. on Nov. 27 and 9:15 a.m. on Nov. 28 while her vehicle was parked at Evergreen Terrace.

Alfred L. Jackson, 39, of Carbondale, reported his license plate was stolen between 2 p.m. on Nov. 27 and 8:05 a.m. on Nov. 28 while his vehicle was parked at Evergreen Terrace.

William E. Kang, 39, of Carbondale, reported both license plates were stolen between 3 p.m. on Nov. 27 and 5:45 p.m. on Nov. 28 while his vehicle was parked at Evergreen Terrace.

Lisa Smith, 36, of Carbondale, reported a license plate was stolen between 3 p.m. on Nov. 27 and 9:00 a.m. on Nov. 28 while her vehicle was parked in SIUC lot 67. 

Chad E. Shull, 21, of Carbondale, reported a license plate was stolen between 11 a.m. on Nov. 27 and 1:01 a.m. on Nov. 28 while his vehicle was parked in SIUC lot 50.

Jason Bolden, 19, of Carbondale, reported license plates stolen between 3 a.m. on Nov. 27 and 10 a.m. on Nov. 28 while his vehicle was parked in SIUC lot 29.

Michelle M. Dornisch, 26, of Carbondale, reported a license plate was stolen between 4 p.m. on Nov. 21 and 10 a.m. on Nov. 22 while her vehicle was parked in SIUC lot 62.

Megan C. Beller, 19, of Carbondale, reported that paint on her vehicle was scratched by a sharp object between 5 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Nov. 23 while her vehicle was parked in SIUC lot 69. Damage was estimated at $1,000.

Ramon L. Moss, 21, of Carbondale, was cited at 1:01 a.m. on Nov. 28 while speeding and was released on a personal recognizance bond.

Kyle M. Crossman, 22, was cited at 1:47 p.m. on Nov. 28 for speeding and was released after posting his driver's license.

Roger Latreay, 22, of Carbondale, said that offensive statements had been spray-painted on a residence at 510 Group Housing between 6 a.m. and 12 p.m. on Nov. 26. Damage was estimated at $1,000.

Douglas A. Pfundstein, 18, of Carbondale, was stopped while playing a computer, three games and 30 compact discs between 2 p.m. on Nov. 26 and 9:45 a.m. on Nov. 27. The loss is estimated at $500.

Felicia Dunbar, 20, of Carbondale, reported $200 stolen between 7:30 a.m. on Nov. 18 and 3:50 p.m. on Nov. 28.

Steven A. Gneidich, 20, of 415 W. Morris, Carbondale, reported a Panasonic video recorder was stolen from his residence between 3 a.m. on Nov. 18 and 12:10 p.m. on Nov. 28. The loss is estimated at $550.

Christine Becker, room 204 at 900 E. Grand Ave., Carbondale, reported her television and VCR were stolen overnight Thanksgiving day.

Carbondale Police

public policy ought to pay attention to the information that elderly people, recognize that their information processing abilities may be diminished by age, and so do everything that is possible to help them out. Many of them are being capacity by nutritionists and we do not know whether they always remember to inform them about the nutritional guidelines.

Bulk information and a system of symbols on product labels may help senior citizens, diabetics and people with hyperlipidemia or other kinds of diseases that may require strict diet plans.

"Maybe instead of providing all the ingredients in a verbal text, the Congress or FDA should look at ways in which the information can be displayed using symbols of some sort," he said. "A lot of elderly people have difficulty reading and remembering what they read. It would be easier to process if all of that information was somehow visually encapsulated in symbols for them."

Symbols using colors and shapes to indicate things such as number of calories, sugar, fat and sodium levels, could instantly tell people with specific dietary needs whether they should buy the product, Balasubramanian said.

"What we might say is 'Here is a product that is low in sugar but not necessarily low in calories, and is high in dietary fiber,"' he said. "The assumption seems to be that the manufacturers ought to be forced to, provide this information to consumers so consumers have a chance to look at it and act intelligently." Our research says you should not only provide the information, but you should also make it easier for the people to observe that information."
Tenderlean filets in cryo vac whole boneless center cut pork loin $1.99 lb.
Limit one with additional $10.00 purchase.

Tenderlean fresh 3/2 lb. & down meaty spareribs $0.99 lb.
Limit three with additional $10.00 purchase.

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Two of the biggest rock-'n'-roll draws ever to take the stage recently reunited before an audience of millions. The Eagles and Fleetwood Mac (Ronnie,Plant and Jimmy Page) jump-started comebacks with the help of MTV's popular "Unplugged" series. Now both bands are capitalizing on their successful re-debuts with recently released "Hell Freezes Over" and "No Quartzes."

While neither band has contributed anything new to the music scene in more than 10 years, and both groups reunited under similar circumstances, the two new recordings are in no way similar.

The members Glenn Frey, Don Henley and Joe Walsh had successful solo careers before returning to the active orbit of the Eagles. The question is why they return: "Let Me Go," "Desperado," "Hotel California" and "Wasted Time," all are no reason to buy this copy of the album "Hotel California.

The Eagles don't like what it sees. The first track, "Get Over It," doesn't reveal much new about the band. While Bonham is missed, Page does not need to prove that he is a guitar hero anymore. "Cry Don't Cry" and "Wonderful Life" are good songs, but they don't reach the power level of old Led Zeppelin standards. Perhaps they shouldn't, for this is not Led Zeppelin. "No Quarter" is the addition to the powerhouse guitar work he once did back when John Bonham pursued the drums, a new understated style suits him well.

Page does not prove that he is a guitar hero anymore. He just breaks out their 1976 Eagles cover some of their greatest songs heard since they released in the 1970s. When these songs appear on the album, nothing sounds too much like Frey's 1980s recordings. They might as well just break out their 1976 cut 'on the album "Hotel California."

While Henley and company admirably reproduce the band's sound the band had 20 years ago, that is no reason to buy this new version. Other tired old songs reinserted into this album also include "Tequila Sunrise," "Take It Easy" and "Wasted Time."

The album contains four new studio recordings, but the only one which is a collaborative effort is the title track, "Get Over It."

Eagles fans are generally pleased with this new release. "Get Over It" may be a good pickup. While Henley sounds too much like Frey's 1980s studio recordings, but the only one and "Wasted Time," that is no reason to buy this copy of the album "Hotel California."
Jazz to raise money for AIDS

Local musicians unite: Cold Fusion plays for research

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Editor

During the 1970s, jazz fusion was a popular genre, promoted by legendary musicians such as Miles Davis, Sun Ra, John Coltrane, and others. In Carbondale, several clubs featured fusion regularly. All but killed by the resurgence of pop music in the 1980s, fusion clubs featured fusion regularly. Southern Illinois jazz bands will perform in the New Arts Jazz Quartet. Guitarist Rick Bowby earned a music degree from Berkeley before returning to the area. The band will perform jazz, and Latin music, covering the music of Pat Metheny, Chick Corea, Herbie Hancock and the Yellowjackets, among others.

Hensold said this band has been in the works for a year, because of other commitments, the band has only performed once. That was last April, under the name Full Circle. Full Circle, according to O’Nieve, has been used by several other bands, so he decided to change the name. "It reflects our music, and it is easy to remember," he said. O’Nieve said he enjoys working with this band.

"They’re excellent musicians, they can do anything on demand." We plan on making it an ongoing thing," he said. Wall, who also performs with Four on the Floor, premiered in a fusion band in Carbondale during the late 1970s.

"While I have an interest in all types of music, jazz is right up on the list," he said. "We have to read the music. It’s very complex, not something you can pick up off a record and play right away. It takes an intense amount of rehearsal. It’s intricate stuff, but not really heavy outside stuff, real listenable. It’s not Mazak jazz either.

The catalyst for tonight’s performance is a benefit in honor of Barry Stewart, an assistant treatment coordinator at the Center for Comprehensive Skills, who had AIDS. Stewart died while plans for the benefit were being made.

The proceeds will go to Southern Illinois Regional Efforts for AIDS (SERA) at the request of Stewart’s family. Hensold, also an employee at the Center for Comprehensive Skills, said he knew Stewart for more than six years.

"I’m going to miss him," he said.

Cold Fusion will perform tonight at Cousins bar. The music begins at 9 p.m., and there is a requested donation of at least $1.

Child pornography law unclear

WASHINGtON — The Supreme Court reinstated a key child pornography conviction Tuesday, but in doing so left some conservatives unhappy.

The justices, in a 7-2 decision, overturned a ruling by the federal appeals court in San Francisco that new law was unconstitutional because it does not say clearly that a Some conservative groups said long held, criminal prosecutors bear the burden of proving that a film was underage will make an actor’s age. He said.

The case involved a Los Angeles pornography distributor, Rubin Goresman, who sold an undercover policeman 49 videotapes featuring porn star Traci Lords before she turned 18.

Most of Rehnquist’s opinion, which was joined by four As, was reversed in a 6-3 decision, the court reversed the lower court’s decision that the law was unconstitutional.

The majority opinion, which was joined by four As, said that the law was unconstitutional.

"The law goes on in separate subsections to define visual depictions as those involving children and sexually explicit conduct, but does not make clear what is "sexually explicit conduct,"" the opinion said.

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Boutros-Ghali to demand cease-fire in ‘safe area’

The Western diplomat stated, warning that the security of the entire Balkan region hangs in the balance.

The U.N. chief’s intervention in the deteriorating crisis comes as the U.N. mission has begun serious preparations for a pullout because of the future of the mission is in doubt, Williams warned.

Both Bosnian and Croatian Serbs have continued to shell and burn their way deep into the refugee-depopulated ‘safe area’ delineated around Bihać for Bosnian Muslims who are the targets of the long-running Serb nationalist siege.

Serb guns have also blocked humanitarian aid convoys into other embattled Muslim enclaves, mined roads to peacekeeping bases and prevented sophisticated surface-to-air missiles around Bihać and around the U.N.-controlled airport at Sarajevo. “The Bosnian Serb army has made a number of very threatening re­marks in regard to the airport in recent days,” Williams said, expressing concern over Boutros-Ghali’s trip to the Bosnian capital.

Boutros-Ghali planned a missile launch on the Bosnian Serb capital Wednesday in quest of an unlikely rapprochement between the warring parties. U.N. officials have said a number of very threatening remarks in regard to the airport in recent days, Williams said, expressing concern over Boutros-Ghali’s trip to the Bosnian capital.

The human-rights groups here depicted the arrests and protest Group traveled to Sarajevo Tuesday to see officials acknowledged Tuesday. Human-rights groups here protested the arrests and are now lobbying to keep Russia from de­porting the dissidents to Turkme­nistan, a former Soviet republic. The human-rights groups depict Turkmenistan’s request as part of a larger campaign by President Saparmurat Niyazov to eradicate all democratic opposition to his one-man rule.

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Russian authorities detain exiled Turkmen dissidents

The Washington Post

MOSCOW—Russian auth­orities have detained two Turk­men dissidents living in exile here, both regular contributors to U.S.-government-funded Radio Liberty and the request of Turkme­nistan’s authoritarian government, officials acknowledged Tuesday.

Human-rights groups here pro­tested the arrests and are now lobbying to keep Russia from de­porting the dissidents to Turkme­nistan, a former Soviet republic. The human-rights groups depict Turkmenistan’s request as part of a larger campaign by President Saparmurat Niyazov to eradicate all democratic opposition to his one-man rule.

Diplomats of the five-nation Con­tact Group traveled to Sarajevo Tues­		
day despite Serb refusals to give rou­te guarantees for their safety. Dur­ing their discussions with officials of the Muslim-led Bosnian govern­ment, the mediators from the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany said they planned no new “inventories” to circulate the dominant Serb rebels to make peace.

U.N. and U.S. sources said a day earlier that U.S. officials capit­ulated to pressures from other Contact Group countries to allow the Bosnian Serbs to form a confederation with rump Yugoslavia, which would ef­fectively endorse the creation of a Greater Serbia by allowing the reb­els to annex their conquered Bosnian territory with that of their national­ist sponsors in Belgrade.
November 30, 1994

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Healthy tips for the holidays
Preparing for the hazards of travel through winter wonderland

By Joe Baker
Student Health Programs

Southern Illinois is known for its capricious weather, and with winter just around the corner, anything can happen. Holiday travel always presents additional hazards for motorists due to the heavy traffic. People leaving on the trips already tired from doing those last minute things. Holiday travel always through the holiday season, the National Safety Council suggests driving defensively and being prepared for an emergency. Hazardous travel situations on the highway can arise at any time, and you must be prepared. Before the winter season begins, have your car’s engine tuned up and put the following items in your purse:

- A properly inflated spare tire, a flashlight, and a basic tool kit
- Tow and tire chains
- A bag of salt or sand to sprinkle under tires to improve traction
- A wheel wrench and tripod type jack
- Jumpers cables
- Snow and tire chains
- A bag of salt or sand to sprinkle under tires to improve traction
- A basic tool kit

Remember that the driver is the most important part of the car. Here are some important points to remember while driving:

- Listen to the weather before starting out.
- Reduce your speed and increase your following distance from other cars.
- Try not to accelerate or brake suddenly. If you do find yourself in a skid, calm down, ease off the gas pedal slowly and steer in the direction you want the front of the car to go. Steering into the skid brings the back end of your car in line with the front.
- Don’t drive when you are too tired. When you do feel yourself nodding off, pull off to find a restaurant or a place to rest. Keep your window cracked open for air and play lively music on the radio if you can pull over. Regular stretching can also help reduce your feeling of fatigue.
- Coffee or other caffeinated products, can temporarily increase your alertness. However, there is no substitute for sleep.
- Don’t drink and drive and notify someone of where you are going.
- Be prepared for an emergency. Call Student Safety Programs at 536-4441, the Student Center at 453-1292, or the Medicine office.

Light exercise during illness can relieve certain symptoms

By Chris Labyk
Student Health Programs

Exercise provides many invisible health benefits. Regular moderate exercise, such as walking for example, can aid digestion, boost your immune system, and even increase your mental alertness.

On the occasions when illness does strike, it may be necessary to alter an exercise routine by either suspending the workout for a few days or doing a lighter, shorter workout.

Sitting in a dry sauna is not advisable if a fever is present because the body may have difficulty regulating its temperature which could possibly lead to severe complications.

Also, if lung congestion is present, the dry heat makes it more difficult for the body to rid itself of the excess mucus. Warm, steamy showers help to loosen congestion and to liquefy the secretions so the body can more readily expel the excess mucus.

Light exercise during a typical cold with some congestion, but no fever, may help to open the nasal passages and the bronchial tubes relieving some of the congestion. During an illness the body works hard to get rid of the organism causing the symptoms, so it is natural to feel tired. It may take several days before the body is ready to do a full workout.

Any prolonged period away from an exercise routine requires that the activity be restarted at a level of less intensity than when the routine was interrupted. Starting back at the same level may lead to physical injuries.

For more information on working out while ill, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441, the Sports Medicine office in the Recreation Center at 453-1292, or the Student Health Assessment Center in the Student Center at 453-5238.

Poaching sting nets $1 million bonanza

NEW DELHI—It begins when a man who described himself as a buyer for duty-free shops in the Persian Gulf met in a posh Katmandu hotel with a scruffy Kashmiri trader. They sized each other up and talked prices, the Kashmiri offering small but enticing samples of the exotic animal he had killed and sold it as legal.

The trade was later in Srinagar, the war-torn summer capital of Kashmir, the trader laid out fur and garments made from 1,366 of the world’s most endangered cats, including tigers, snow leopards and clouded leopards. One Bengal tiger skin was more than 14 feet long.

The buyer left, saying he was going to get money. But when he returned, it was in his face role as an undercover investigator, leading a police officer on one of India’s largest anti-poaching sting operations.

People were celebrating and congratulating and thanking me, but it was a bad sight,” the investigator said of the haul, worth more than $1 million on the international market.

The Nov. 5 raid was the latest evidence that poaching, which had been curtailed in India in recent decades, has returned with a vengeance and threatens some of the world’s most beautiful and exotic animals. Conservationists warn that the estimated 5,000 tigers left in the wild around the world could be gone in a few years, victims of a booming market for wildlife products that is second only to the illegal trade in drugs for international smugglers.

A poaching sting is “dangerous; action, I don’t believe there will be any tigers left in the world in three to five years,” said Betina Wright, head of the Wildlife Protection Society of India.

Pots of the week

Vincenzo, a six-month-old orange and white housebroken tabby, and Noah, a six-month-old tri-colored, are available for adoption in person at the Southern Illinois Humane Society on Route 13 near Murphysboro.
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Mr. Boffo

by Joe Martin

ON NATURAL: TRAVEL. TRAVELS, OCEANS, FLOWERS, TRAVEL CAN'T BE BET!

THE Daily Crossword by Wilson McBeth
**Baseball players’ strike may reach impasse**

The Hartford Courant

The Major League Baseball Players’ Association has decided it will not offer a counterproposal this week to the taxation system proposal by the team owners 12 days ago, sources close to the situation said Monday night.

The prospects of the union and the owners reaching a settlement to end the players’ 3-month-old strike and ensure that next season begins on time are as bleak as ever. The union’s decision not to present a counterproposal this week virtually ensures that the owners will decide to declare an impasse in negotiations and single out an salary cap system when they meet next Monday in Chicago. The union apparently believes that this bitter labor war will be played out in court and on Capitol Hill thereafter.

Representatives of the players and owners gathered Monday at a conference center near Larchmont, N.Y., to discuss the strike situation. Talks are scheduled to resume Tuesday, and special mediator William Usery, urged the two sides to make a frantic final push toward a settlement before the owners decide to establish a salary cap system after the season.

Los Angeles Times

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—In what was probably the best combination he has thrown in more than a year, former Heavyweight Champion Richard M. Bowe punched Larry T. Newman, one of Donald’s managers, squared to Donald as he was escorted out of the conference room.

The players’ executive board is scheduled to meet in Atlanta beginning next Monday, and sources said it is expected that Usery will make a counterproposal before then. Ownership representatives said Monday they’re hopeful of receiving a counterproposal from the players this week, but management sources acknowledged they don’t expect that to happen.

Asked whether it makes it inevitable that the negotiators will decide to establish a salary cap system, one management source said: “I don’t think the players are going to leave us with any choice.” The source added, however, that negotiations would continue if the union made a counterproposal following the implementation of a salary cap.

SAID Atlanta Braves President Stan Kasten, a member of the owners’ negotiating committee: “We’re 100-some days into a strike, and that really is just as much of an option if they won’t come to us with a counterproposal. If you’re not ready to bargain now, when are you going to be ready to bargain? ... If we come under the pretext of negotiations and didn’t even get a proposal, that would be disturbing and would almost dictate what we have to do. That would pretty much rule out the use of negotiations.”

Gene Orza, the union’s second-ranking official, said Monday he expects the owners to decide next week to impose a salary cap. “My feeling is that they’ll implement come week, and that’s the point at which they could declare an impasse in negotiations and unilaterally impose their salary cap proposal,” Orza said.

The owners, meanwhile, feared that the union had no intention of negotiating a settlement and that the players wanted to pursue the matter through litigation and attempt to get the owners’ exemption from federal antitrust laws repealed by Congress. The owners made a salary cap proposal to the players in June, and amended it 12 days ago — presumably to make the proposal ready for implementation. The owners made a taxation proposal along with their amended salary cap proposal, but the union considers the tax plan a salary cap disguise.

Nyuk, nyuk: Bowe punches Larry at press conference before fight

Los Angeles Times

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Giants’ chances of an slim Team still has shot at postseason play

The Hartford Courant

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — After the New York Giants’ 21-19 victory over the Washington Redskins on Sunday, someone began asking defensive tackle Erik Howard about “the last four games” of the season.

“Uh, you mean the upcoming four games, don’t you?” Howard said.

Yes, having won two games after losing four in a row, the Giants (5-7) allowed the thought of postsea- son games to drift back into the locker room.

“One thing my career in the NFL has taught me is that anything can happen,” said Howard, with the Giants since 1986.

When a team is presumed dead in the water, any bubble or splash will do.

It would take a series of improbable, starting with an upset of the Browns (3-3) in Cleveland on Sunday, for the Giants to make it.

But impossible?

This is the Giants’ current season. If the season ended today, a 6-6 team — the Green Bay Packers, Detroit Lions and Atlanta Falcons — would make it in the NFC playoffs.

The Philadelphia Eagles (7-3) and Minnesota Vikings (7-3) have each lost three in a row, boosting the Giants’ chances of two wild card berths.

“I don’t think it’s ever over until it’s over,” Coach Dan Reeves said Monday, after the team returned to Giants Stadium.

“I’ve seen strange things happen. When you look at our schedule and where we’re at to do that, chances are slim and none. But slim is still there.”

A dejected Reeves read the Giants out of the playoff race after they lost 19-14 to a 38-10 loss to Dallas on Nov. 7.

Though the soft part of the sche- dule has ended, Reeves continued to talk of evaluating talent for next season, and many of his players followed suit.
Pippen could score more, follow Malone’s example

By Mal Florence
Los Angeles Times

Late in the fourth quarter of the Bulls-Bucks game at Chicago’s United Center, Chicago Bulls guard Scottie Pippen encountered an unconventional hazard on the tee of the 16th hole of the Wild Coast Challenge tournament Sunday afternoon. A menacing snake: Ernie Els, the U.S. Open champion who encountered this hazard the week before in the Phoenix Open, has found happiness with the Orlando Magic.

Meningeal splice: Ernie Els, the U.S. Open champion, encountered an unconventional hazard on the tee of the 16th hole of the Phoenix Wild Coast Challenge tournament Sunday afternoon. A twelve-foot adder appeared out of the long grass and headed in his direction. The South African star player stepped to the side and moved quickly in the opposite direction.

Escape: Horace Grant, the former UCLA guard who has been one of the most unusual phenomena in recent years, has found happiness with the Orlando Magic.

“I’ve never been more relaxed in my life,” he said. "It’s like never leaving town." (General Manager Joe Kramer made it sound as though Els was being followed by a little bit of a creature.)

Replied Malone, "No. When my coach tells me to go in, I go in." Scottie Pippen overheard the exchange and his ears must have been burning.

Philadelphia story: Frank Lawshe in the Philadelphia Inquirer:

"Shawn Bradley, the ex-missionary man and the center-stick center of the '76ers, is the latest major figure of the venerable Philadelphia custom known as 'booting.' "During player introductions on opening night, he was booted the moment his reddish head popped through the tunnel entrance.

"He hadn’t even played for nine months, so basically he was getting booed! For having been injured twice." The Gateway offensive player of the year was Western Illinois quarterback Rob St. Sauver, while Northern Iowa linebacker Andre Allen ran away with the top defensive honor.

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NHL dispute talks delayed

Newscast

Management officials fear there will be little hard bargaining between the NHL and the locked out Players’ Association before Wayne Gretzky’s Scandinavian tour ends Sunday. According to a source, the owners believe that union executive director Bob Goodenow is “going to test the owners for a couple of weeks.”

Union officials and players, however, say the current lull in collective bargaining agreement negotiations is needed for players to study the latest management offers.

A two-week break would put both sides up against the unofficial Dec. 15 deadline for salvaging a season. The league already has cut 24 games from the 54-game schedule. A further reduction, possibly of six games, is expected this week. Most observers fear a 3- or 4-game season could begin.

The union has given its blessings to the Gretzky and Friends “94 Tour” that begins Saturday in Helsinki but union spokesman Steve McAllister said the tour will have no impact on talks.

"Wayne has known all along that if the season starts he’d have to scrap the tour," McAllister said. "It’s not a factor in whether we’ll get a deal done.”

The NHL and the union met six times in a 10-day span in Boston before recessing last Saturday.

RECRUITS, from page 20

No less than a dozen schools from coast to coast have extended offers to Damell Hendricks.

UNA’s Teny Allen was named the coach of the year.

"His greatest attribute is his defensive skills," Callahan said. "I think that if he were in junior college, he really helped his hitting and that phase of his game should continue to improve through the tunnel entrance.

Jamil Little, a former draft choice of the Chicago Bears, was also signed. He'll play for the Southern Illinois College and will provide defensive stability to the Salukis.

"He’s the greatest athlete, is good at the catcher’s position," Callahan said.

"He is a sound receiver who has very, very good arm strength and is quick," he said. "He is such a smart player he could probably play another position like centerfield.”

Callahan said he expects all of the players to contribute next year.

Season, from page 20

and Mabery expects the second season runs from Dec. 1 through March 15.

Bill Smith, a local hunter and storekeeper at 1130 E. Main in Carbondale, said the second season will be about the same, but there will be more deer killed than first season.

"Usually anybody who held out for the second season will kill a doe-second season in order to fill his tag," Smith said.

Second season runs from Dec. 1 to Dec. 4. The hunting day extends from a half-hour before sunrise to sunset each day.

Mabery said the second season hunting is expected to see fewer deer than first season because the mating season is coming to an end.

"I expect to see lower numbers second season because the fact is that there are fewer deer on the refuge, and it is toward the tail-end of the season," he said.

"With the mating season tapering off, the male deer aren’t quite as active or feisty as they were during rut and first season."
Saluki baseball recruits six juniors

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

At 6-5, 270-pounds, Saluki football offensive tackle Jeff Gill is not hard for fans to spot on the football field. And after putting together his finest season in four years on the gridiron for SIUC, it was not hard for the Gateway All-Conference voters to find Gill either.

A product of Routt High School in Jacksonville, Gill was a unanimous choice to the 1994 Gateway All-Conference first-team.

"Jeff was a unanimous pick and there were only a handful of those," Saluki football head coach Shawn Watson said. "The respect that he received from the coaches and media is worthy of his dedication to the task. I’ll take 110 Jeff Gill’s every year because that attitude is what you need to win.

Gill was the only Saluki player to be named to the first-team, but SIUC tight end Damon Jones found his way onto the All-Gateway second-team.

Jones, a 6-6, 255-pound sophomore transfer from Michigan joined the Saluki squad just days before the opening game on Sept. 3 and ended up leading SIUC in receiving with 31 catches for 499 yards.

Watson said Jones should have been a member of the first-team, but voters tend to lean towards players whose teams have better records.

"There’s a lot of political stuff in that (voting), but the kid that won it (Matt Hakken from Northern Iowa) was a good tight end," he said. "There’s not a player more dominating at a position from tackle to tight end than Damon Jones in our league. Now he has some fuel for next year."

Despite boasting the Gateway’s second and third leading tacklers in linebacker Tamy Seman and Brian Callahan, Saluki football defensive tackle for 509 yard... •

All-Conference pick Gill makes first-team

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

The second and final 1994 shotgun deer season opens Thursday and hunters who did not fill their tags during the first season will be out in droves trying to get the one that get away opening weekend.

The deer harvest for the weekend showed that there were a large number deer that did reach hunters’ sights. The overall numbers for Johnson, Jackson, Williamson and Union counties showed a decrease in the harvest from last year, but Paul Shelton, the wildlife program manager at the Illinois Department of Conservation, said to compare the harvest this year with last year is not fair because the total deer population has dropped.

"Last year’s first firearm season was very productive," he said. "The weather was right and rains was a large number of deer on the area."

Stated in the 1991-1992 seasons, hunters only had landed roughly 60 percent of the deer, so there was a stockpile of deer in the ‘93 season. Last year the ratio between the first and second season was about 75 to 25 percent. According to Shelton, the ratio this year is more like 60 to 40 percent.

Shelton said even though the numbers are down now, the hunters easily will make up the difference in the second season.

"At this point in the season, many of the county’s harvest will close about the same if not above what it was last year," he said. "I think it is a little premature to guess at the harvest before the second season because the numbers will even out after this weekend."

Many of the counties will close about the same if not above what they were last year.

John Mabery, a wildlife biologist at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, said the refuge is having a problem controlling the number of does because hunters go for the males rather than the females.

"The hunters want a buck," Mabery said. "This drops the sex ratio out of balance for the deer population to 10 females to every one male on the refuge."

"This is really bringing the deer population up on the refuge and is causing problems here and throughout Illinois. We are encouraging hunters to kill does rather than bucks second season."

The Illinois Department of Conservation issued 606 deer tags for first season in the closed area of

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Skills expected to aid team

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

The first recruits of the Callahan baseball era have signed to fill specific need and give the SIUC baseball team added depth as the Salukis inked six recruits to national letters-of-intend during the NCAA early signing period last week.

Saluki baseball coach Dan Callahan said he is excited about his first recruiting class.

"I’m very happy about what transpired during the early-signing period," he said. "It shows we did a good job hunting our tails the two months before signing them."

All six recruits are junior college hallplayers, which Callahan said was a planned strategy.

"We always go out to find the best players, who have an interest in our program. It has happened they were all junior college players this time," he said.

Out of the six recruits are two pitchers, two outfielders, a catcher and a shortstop.

Chris Honeycutt is a right-handed pitcher from Southeastern Illinois College, who was 8-3 last year and has been recruited by Western Kentucky, Middle Tennessee, Murray State and Kentucky.

Callahan said Honeycutt has a chance to make an immediate impact on the club.

"He has the capability of being one of our four top pitchers," he said. "He is not overpowering, but is consistent."

Terry Halton, a right-handed hurler from Illinois Central College was the team’s Most Valuable Player with a 6-1 record and a 2.14 earned run average. He received second-team JUCO All-American honors.

"I saw him for the first time this fall and he caught the eye of some professional scouts," Callahan said. "He should be able to be a front-line pitcher for us."

Brian Vogt will help out the Salukis in the outfield and at the plate after hitting a .352 as a freshman for Mineral Area Junior College.

"Brian runs well, swings the bat well and from the team he played on you knew he strong fundamentally," Callahan said. "Tim Wilson, a left-handed