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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, October 21, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 45, 24 Pages

Computer virus plagues Faner Lab

By Miguel Alba
and Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writers

A computer program that scrambles data has infected an unspecified number of personal computer disks at the Faner Lab Computer Center, prompting lab officials to take action.

Thomas Hazel, computer science graduate student, said the program, referred to as a virus, was originated in

Pakistan by two brothers to discourage the practice of selling illegally copied computer software.

Hazel said a computer virus is a computer program written for a specific purpose used to erase information, scramble data, or to destroy data on a computer disk.

"The disk is garbage when you have a virus on it," Hazel said. "You can't reformat the disk to cure the virus."

Hazel said the virus is usually in the part of the computer disk that tells the system what to do, the boot record, or in the part of the disk that operates the system, the command center.

A computer virus is dangerous because like real viruses they can spread to contaminate other disks, usually without the user's knowledge.

"When the virus is in the

memory of the computer, the virus will be transferred when the user inserts another disk into the computer's disk drive," Hazel said.

A way to protect a disk from possible infection is to write-protect a disk. To do this, a plastic tab is placed on the notch at the top of all standard five-and-a-quarter inch disks. This makes it

Gus Bode



Gus says \$'h*\$h!(a'st!l*\$'s

City lets staff try for manager

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

The City Council voted Thursday to allow the City's department and division heads to apply for position of city manager.

Interim City Manager Jeff Doherty said the City had between 10 and 12 department and division heads.

The council eliminated the opportunity for internal candidates to apply for the position Tuesday.

In a 3 to 2 vote, the council voted to require that applicants for city manager have at least 10 years experience in city government with at least six years experience as city manager or assistant city manager in a large city.

However, it failed to include qualifications for internal candidates who apply.

Councilman John Yow suggested including internal staff without necessarily changing the other qualifications for city manager.

Councilman John Mills told the council, "I don't think it's proper to set qualifications so we eliminate all of our own staff."

Mayor Neil Dillard said the qualification should be broad enough, yet selective enough.

"Being in-house, it has an impact on you and the whole organization," Dillard said.

According to the approved clause, qualified internal candidates must have "six years of administrative experience within Carbondale City government with experience as a department or division head."

The deadline for applications for city manager is Nov. 18.

This Morning

Fisherman unsure about candidates

— Page 12

Salukis to play NIU for homecoming

— Sports 24

Chance of rain, 60%.



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Lola Morris, of North City, walks beside the covered wagon she had been riding during the Trail of Tears re-enactment. The wagon train is commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Trail of Tears.

AIDS protesters demand greater help

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

A local AIDS protester, James Stolz, protested the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Rockville, Md., demanding greater government effort in combating the deadly disease.

There were 176 arrests, most for loitering. About 1500 protesters attended the rally.

Stolz said he learned at the Oct. 11 rally that the government, when it first learned of AIDS, chose to ignore the epidemic.

"The government was first told about the AIDS virus and its epidemic proportions in 1981, yet chose to only give \$1 million toward research," Stolz said.

Center of Disease Control figures say that by 1992 about 365,000 people will have AIDS, and 263,000 will have died.

By the end of 1982, 900 cases had been reported and about one-half had already died, he added.

This information is from a book Stolz has read entitled "And The Band Played On" written by Randy Shilts, who has researched the government's reactions to the epidemic.

So far, Stolz said, the FDA has approved only one drug, AZT or azidothymidine, marketed under the name Retrovir, which slows the

Trail of Tears train tells Indian history

Wagons stop at county fairgrounds

By Loria Roberson
Staff Writer

It rolled into the Union County Fairgrounds Wednesday afternoon after taking eight hours to complete the 21-mile stretch from Vienna to Anna.

The horses were chomping at the bit, and a few mules were braying as the Trail of Tears Commemorative Wagon Train made its entrance and formed the traditional wagon circle at the campsite.

The train is commemorating the 150th Anniversary of the forcible removal of about 15,000 Indians from their land in Rattlesnake Spring, Tenn., to Tahlequah, Okla., in 1838. The train will take the original route through Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Sally Ballard, vice-president of the Anna-Jonesboro Chamber of Commerce, said this is the first time a wagon train has been put together to commemorate the Trail of Tears, but everything has been going well since it started Sept. 17 in Red Clay, Tenn.

"There has been no problem with them on the highway," Ballard said, "and they do have a police escort. Everyone on the road has been real cooperative."

Paul Quick, storyteller for

the train, said he speaks to school children about the Trail of Tears. Quick arrives ahead of the train to check the campsites.

"I check to make sure there are things available like water for the horses," he said.

Quick said he also felt everyone has been cooperative and helpful. "So far," he said, "we've only had to pay for one meal. At every town we stop at, the people get together and cook meals for us. The Boy Scouts even brought out a kettle once and we had 'trail stew!'"

John Gulley, wagonmaster, said anyone can participate for any distance on the trail, and for the most part, people have been joining the train and staying for as long as they can.

Gulley said the number of people on the train varies at each city because people join in and others leave. The wagon train had about 70 people on the train and 70 horses pulling the 19 wagons when they pulled into Anna.

Gulley said each state is represented with a wagon. He said he owns three of the wagons in the train, and he built two of them. Another train member, A.J. Curly Well, said he also built his wagon and still was working on it as he packed for the trip.

See TRAIL, Page 8

pensive, about \$800 for one month's supply, and is also highly toxic, Stolz said.

"We approved AZT and some HIV diagnostic kits in three and one-half months, which were record times, and we're committed to continuing that approach. But we're prohibited by law from approving a drug until it's been shown to be safe and effective in clinical trials. So what we're doing at this time is really all we're able to do," a spokesman for the FDA said, quoted by The Washington Post.

A process called conditional release is something the government is looking into, Stolz said, where AIDS suf-

See AIDS, Page 7

See VIRUS, Page 14

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Newsrap

world/nation

Hurricane Joan hovering close to Central America

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Hurricane Joan, packing killer winds up to 110 mph, lurked off the coast of Central America Thursday, sending thousands of people fleeing a region that has seen only two hurricanes this century. Mainland Colombia, raked by Hurricane Joan earlier in the week, cleaned up after the storm, which caused widespread destruction and floods and left at least 14 people dead.

Paris strike disrupts transportation service

PARIS (UPI) — Transportation workers, teachers and postal workers went on strike Thursday, disrupting subway, train and airline services in an effort to force the Socialist government to raise public sector salaries. The strike, organized by the communist-led Confederation Generale du Travail labor union and supported by six other unions representing public employees, also disrupted mail deliveries and forced schools to send students home.

OPEC: Chances of reduced production good

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Key OPEC officials gathered in Madrid for a special meeting said Thursday chances are good that the 13-nation cartel can slow down production and halt the decline of oil prices. Eight of the largest members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries prepared to meet at the Algerian Embassy in Madrid in an urgent effort to forge a consensus on a new oil quota.

King gestures to mend Saudi-Iran relations

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's King Fahd has made his second gesture of good will to Iran in less than a week, ordering a halt to a media campaign against the Islamic fundamentalist regime in Tehran, state-run Radio Riyadh said Thursday.

President pushes reunion with North Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korean President Roh Tae-woo won a pledge of U.S. support Thursday for his drive for reconciliation on the Korean peninsula, including steps by the United States to improve relations with North Korea. Fresh from an appearance before the U.N. General Assembly, where he offered to meet with North Korean President Kim Il Sung, Roh reviewed his overtures to the north in talks with President Reagan at the White House.

Reagan undecided about Marcos indictment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Thursday there may be no reason for him to block Justice Department plans to indict former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos on embezzlement charges. "I would think that it would have to be a matter of foreign policy to bring it to my desk, not just some legal technicality," Reagan told reporters at the White House. "Things come to me when it involves foreign policy."

'Happy Birthday' sells for more than a song

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — "Happy Birthday to You" is up for sale, but the rights to one of the most popular tunes in the world are not going for a song. The familiar four-line birthday song and the other tunes in the Birch Tree Group Ltd. catalogue could command a price that has been estimated as high as \$12 million, a Birch Tree executive said Thursday.

state

Kraft not being pressured into takeover negotiations

GLENVIEW (UPI) — Kraft Inc., the target of one of the largest takeovers in U.S. history, will not be pressured into immediate negotiations with Philip Morris Cos., Kraft officials announced Thursday in a tersely worded letter. Philip Morris launched an \$11.8 billion bid for Kraft, based in Glenview, Ill., after the stock market closed Monday. The \$90 per share cash tender offer sparked frenzied trading on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday and Wednesday, with Kraft leading the most active list.

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Museum decorator presents exhibits creatively

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

An array of exhibits are seen during a tour of the University Museum.

But the exhibits don't arrive at the Museum with "easy to exhibit instructions," the Museum exhibits designer, said.

Long before an exhibit arrives, many hours are spent by the curator of the museum researching and selecting artifacts to be shown, Alan Harasimowicz, Museum exhibits designer, said.

"It's a team effort when the Museum gets ready for a new exhibit," Harasimowicz, who has worked at the Museum for 11 years, said. "But my job is to take the objects, whether they're from our collection, from the community or from a touring collection, and present them in an aesthetically pleasant and interesting configuration."

THE AMOUNT of time Harasimowicz spends preparing and setting up an exhibit varies, he said.

"Preparations can take weeks of working with space and color," Harasimowicz said. "If I have a show coming down quickly, I have very little time to prepare. So I try to stage in advance what the exhibit will look like."

As far as staging exhibits in advance, Harasimowicz said he has a "pretty good batting record."

"The finished exhibit usually ends up looking like what I wanted it to," Harasimowicz said. "I'm so familiar with the space that I picture it in my mind."



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Alan Harasimowicz, University Museum designer, stands in the room which is now showcasing the metalsmithing display at the museum.

BUT STAGING ideas don't always come to mind easily, he said. When the Museum had an exhibit of new acquisitions, Harasimowicz said he thought about staging ideas for weeks and hadn't come up with anything he liked.

"I was getting nervous because the opening was drawing near," Harasimowicz said. "One of the problems was the wide range of pieces."

The exhibit ranged from bronze sculptures to a bombardier's sighting, he said.

"I came up with the idea of

using different levels of platforms after watching the athletes march into the coliseum during the 1984

Students work with exhibits, as security and gallery attendants.

Olympics," Harasimowicz said. "What tied the exhibit together was the lighting and

colors."

EXHIBITS WITH history and science are what Harasimowicz usually works with, he said.

But Harasimowicz said he doesn't want people to think he does everything himself.

Student workers help set up exhibits. Jayber Luque, a sophomore, helps extensively, he said.

"He has an attitude about the work that helps with ideas," Harasimowicz said. "I've often said I'd rather have

a student who doesn't know a single thing about fabrications than a student who thinks he is a master at the work."

Besides the students who work with the exhibits, Harasimowicz said he also depends on students who work as security and gallery attendants.

AN EXHIBIT Harasimowicz set up that is drawing a lot of people is the coal mine exhibit, he said.

"A lot of technical and engineering and geology classes are coming to see it," he said.

The most challenging aspect of the job is the broad audience he has to please, Harasimowicz said.

"Little children, students and the community all come to the exhibits," he said. "An exhibit has to be appealing to all these people. I just try to get a happy medium."

Budget constraints have hit Harasimowicz's job too, he said.

"I'VE BECOME a master of recycling materials," Harasimowicz said. "We don't throw anything away here. Some of the materials have been used in four or five exhibits. I live in a lumber yard, but I'm very pleased that I'm able to keep the materials."

Lighting, color and exhibit cases all help to set the atmosphere of the Museum, he said.

"But there always is the alternative of putting the pieces in a line so people can view them without any feeling," Harasimowicz said.

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Harris.

Sexual harassment; SIU-C gets tougher

THE REVISED SIU-C sexual harassment policy, though not as effective as it could be, has made great strides to combating sexual harassment on campus.

The most effective change in the policy is the implementation of educational programs to create an environment on campus as free as possible of sexual harassment.

THE PROGRAM, under the revised policy, seeks to educate victims and potential victims of their rights, potential harassers about acts that constitute sexual harassment, University personnel and students about prohibited conduct, administrators about the proper procedures for handling complaints and the University community about the costs of sexual harassment — in emotional stress, poor working conditions, lost time and dissolution of effort.

EDUCATING THE University community probably is the most effective tool in combating sexual harassment. In many harassment cases, those accused may be unaware that their actions are considered offensive. Although we do not excuse such behavior, even when done in ignorance, educating the potential harasser of acts that constitute sexual harassment is a much better alternative to punishing the offender if such actions can be prevented before the fact.

CONTRARY TO past policy, the revised policy provides the victim with an advocate who can serve as an informational resource, confidant and guide through the University's procedural process.

Not only does an advocate provide emotional support to the victim, but also may encourage other victims to report instances of sexual harassment. According to a study done last year by William Baily, affirmative action officer for the University, one in eight female SIU-C students is sexually harassed during her campus life.

THE ONLY question that arises from the revised policy is President John Guyon's omnipotence in enforcing the laws. Even if the accused harasser is found guilty by the investigate board, the president has the power to overrule the decision, which happened in the only case Guyon made a ruling on.

Guyon said, "I don't represent the University with a capital 'U.' I represent the entire University — including the victim."

If Guyon is sincere about this statement, then he should bow out in any decisions on sexual harassment. He may find it hard to remain objective if he is forced to fire a professor who is of great value to the University.



Letters

Take Back the Night editorial proves media perpetuate myth

We are writing in response to Wednesday's inconsistent *Take Back the Night* editorial and would like to refute a few myths that were perpetuated by the editorial itself.

First of all, we don't know what you were trying to say. Support the *Take Back the Night* March because women have a right to feel safe? Or support the lonely, well-intentioned guy, who can't get a date because of a feminist oriented awareness that has created an atmosphere of "unjustified fear?" The closest you come to making a statement is to say "perhaps" women are right in taking the night as their own to walk safely in, and "perhaps" men should empathize with women as victims. That implies that "perhaps" they shouldn't do any of these things as well. The sexist undertone of the editorial is offensive and makes your half-hearted support of the march appear only more wishy-washy.

Let's take the poor lonely guy who can't get a date because of the fear women have of sexual assault (merely an invention of feminists, you

seem to imply). There are well-intentioned men out there but that doesn't charge the fact that men do rape.

You don't have all the facts. What you fail to mention in the editorial is that 90 percent of all sexual assaults are committed by acquaintances — friends, relatives, and yes, casual dates. And why shouldn't a single college woman be wary: All women face the possibility of sexual assault and single women in college have an especially high risk status.

The editorial implies that women who take safety measures in their lives are hysterical females.

That's just the beginning of the editorial's inconsistencies. You use a definition of rape that is as outdated as your thinking, in our legal system and otherwise. For starters, your definition of rape implies that violation can occur involving a penis, a vagina and penetration. But the Illinois sexual assault law of 1984 recognizes that sexual assault encompasses much more than that one act.

You quote statistics but leave out some important ones. You fail to mention from the Koss Study that one in every 12 men on college campuses admitted to having fulfilled the prevailing definition of rape (not your definition) or attempted rape — yet virtually none of those men identified themselves as rapists. All in all, you fail to point out men's responsibility in the eradication of violence against women.

You end the editorial with a call for men to come to the *Brother Peace Rally* "if they do not believe their fellow man is capable of such behavior," and here you err again. Men involved in *Brother Peace* publicly acknowledge that men are capable of such behavior and work toward eradicating violence against women.

Your editorial, with all its obvious inconsistencies, proves an important point to readers. It serves as concrete evidence of what happens when the media perpetuates the myths that perpetuate violence against women.—D. Jacobsen and Mary Caudle.

Letters

Students seek answers

The Unexplained...?

1. Why is it Trueblood workers never work...?
2. Where do the vents in the Tower bathrooms lead to...?
3. Why doesn't WCIL give out it's phone number over the air...?
4. Why do all WCIL DJs sound alike? Is it really the same person who wants us to believe that other people actually work there...?
5. Why does WCIL still play 8-tracks...?
6. Where does the water in the toilet go...?
7. Who the heck is this Vince guy...Batman...?
8. Does anyone who spends 10 years at SIU-C really make any sense...?
9. What is a Saluki...?
10. What is the purpose of a floor Fire Marshall...?
11. Does the Fire Marshall wear a badge...?
12. Can the Saluki patrol do anything else besides

write parking tickets...?

13. What happens if everyone on one floor of the Triads has to use the bathroom at the same time...?
14. Why are bugs attracted to light...?
15. What are church people trying to save us from...?
16. Can maintenance only change light bulbs...?
17. If we're Americans, how come we speak English...?
18. If you learn to speak Spanish, can you talk to Mexicans too...?
19. Are there really two midgets in Trueblood's kitchen who blow boogers in all the glasses...?
20. Why smoke marijuana when there is good medicine...? — Jeff Blevins, sophomore, radio and television, and Eric Davidson, sophomore, business.

Faculty, not union lawyers, negotiate for IEA

As are so many people who have no experience with collective bargaining, Professor William S. Hardenberg is sadly misinformed about how it will operate on our campus. Far from two bureaucracies (and their lawyers) negotiating for the faculty, when IEA-NEA is selected the negotiations will be conducted by the faculty.

The members of the negotiating team will be

selected from a representative group elected by the faculty specifically for the purpose of developing contract proposals, and the team will need approval of the elector group for all proposals they place on the table. The faculty negotiating team will have access to IEA-NEA professional staff, to be sure, and even to IEA-NEA attorneys, as part of their service to us. But make no mistake: they will work for us, not the other way around. And

nothing will go into the final contract that is not approved by a majority of the faculty.

How do I know all this? I have personally participated in the development and negotiation of faculty contracts at another institution. Collective bargaining works, and it will make the faculty an effective force on this campus for the first time.—David Stevens, associate professor, theater.

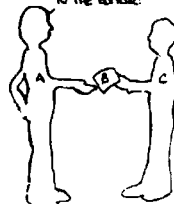
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Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A EDITOR, B LETTER, C YOU

Yes

Activist says it can bring in new ideas

By Patrick Quinn for United Press International

This Nov. 8 Illinois voters will decide whether to call a constitutional convention to consider reform amendments to the state Constitution. The people of Illinois should vote "yes" for this landmark referendum.

For more than 200 years, American voters have used state constitutional conventions to break political stalemates and breathe fresh air and new ideas into the political system.

Indeed, the very reason the current Illinois Constitution has an automatic provision calling for a constitutional convention referendum every 20 years is to give the people a practical check against legislative inaction on key subjects.

Important constitutional issues such as tougher ethics standards for public officials, property tax reform, more equitable funding for education, strengthening utility regulation, and establishing citizen initiative and recall have been killed by legislators year after year since 1970.

Too many incumbent legislators and lobbyists have used their political power and money in the past two decades to block needed changes and reform.

A constitutional convention allows voters to bypass politicians who won't reform themselves.

Admittedly, only fundamental and compelling problems should justify the calling of a state constitutional convention. But the painful fact is that Illinois government has slipped into a dangerous state of gridlock and decay in recent years.

For example, we have to change Illinois' complicated and unfair property tax system, which harms families and businesses and discourages economic growth. Illinois relies too much on a 19th century property tax system to finance local government, especially education.

Similarly, we must establish nonsense ethics standards in our Constitution.

The constitutional convention referendum gives Illinois voters a once-in-a-generation opportunity to break the stranglehold of power held by entrenched politicians and lobbyists. Actual experience in nine states which have had constitutional conventions since 1970 shows they can be run economically and free from special interest pressure.

In Illinois, a no-frills constitutional convention can be held in 1990 for \$5 million, which works out to about 50 cents a citizen or a tiny fraction of the state's \$22 billion annual budget. Holding a convention is a prudent investment in Illinois' future, particularly when measured against the cost of letting the Legislature continue to do nothing about bad schools, unfair property taxes, and uninterrupted political scandals.

Many convention opponents don't trust the common sense and good judgment of the people to responsibly handle the assignment of electing convention delegates and ratifying proposed constitutional changes.

Illinois citizens should soundly reject the pessimism of these naysayers.



Illustration by Mike Dalbey

No

Secretary of state says it's too costly

By Jim Edgar for United Press International

To borrow from an old saying, our state Constitution is not broken and does not need fixing — especially when taxpayers could get stuck with a "repair" bill of more than \$30 million.

Our current Constitution, approved by voters in December 1970, is working well. And it makes no sense, in these days of beefy demands on a skeletal state treasury, to spend millions of dollars to revise a fundamentally sound document.

Indeed a constitutional convention could divert precious resources from urgent concerns for our state — such as the adequate funding of education. Even worse, it could conceivably become a forum for extremists on both the left and the right.

Why spend millions? Why risk the possibility that a convention could turn into a brawl of single-issue zealots? Why invite distraction and delay at a time when our people and their leaders should be addressing major challenges? Can Illinois really move ahead while it awaits a potentially massive revision of its constitution?

Some of the most vocal proponents of a convention have depicted it as a cure for whatever ails the state. Please listen to them closely. They talk about dramatically increasing funding for education. They also talk about cutting taxes. The sales people make an appealing pitch, but they don't tell us how they can give more to education while taking less from taxpayers.

To be sure, the education leaders of this state have listened closely to the pitch and they simply aren't buying it. In fact, organizations representing teachers throughout the state are recommending that voters reject a constitutional convention. The Illinois Taxpayers Federation has also listened closely to the pitch, and that group isn't buying it. Neither, by the way, are organizations that represent millions of working people and hundreds of small businesses throughout Illinois.

Those groups do not favor the "status quo," and neither do I. We must strive for excellence in education. We must promote a high standard of conduct for elected officials. We must restore public faith in our judiciary. But we can make progress without throwing our state's Constitution up for grabs.

Many of the proposals being bandied about by convention proponents could be enacted without changing the constitution. If constitutional changes are needed, there are orderly, effective and relatively inexpensive alternatives to a costly convention.

Thus, advocates can pursue their agendas by marshaling public support and vigorously lobbying members of the General Assembly. If the public is sufficiently aroused, the Legislature likely will listen. If legislators turn a deaf ear, they risk abbreviation of their political careers.

I trust that the taxpayers, when fully informed, will vote against calling an unnecessary and expensive convention.

New Rule

Debate is on over constitutional reform

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Does Illinois need a new Constitution? It sounds like a simple question, but there's no simple answer.

Top Illinois officials and many groups throughout the state say the current document, adopted in 1970, isn't broken and any necessary fine tuning can be accomplished without a total rewrite.

But others, including political activist Patrick Quinn, contend officials and lobbyists opposed to a new Constitution are the same individuals who again and again block their "good ideas" in the Legislature.

Voters will be asked to settle the dispute on Election Day, Nov. 8, when they are asked to vote "yes" or "no" on whether to call a constitutional convention. The question is required every 20 years.

Quinn, who spearheaded the successful campaign to reduce the size of the House by one-third, has come out with a new reason each week in his statewide "trust the people" campaign to garner support for the convention call.

Among his pet issues are limited taxation, open primary elections in

which voters do not have to declare their political affiliation, the ability to recall incompetent elected officials and the appointment rather than election of judges.

"The people want constitutional change, but politicians in the Legislature won't let the people have a chance to vote for long overdue constitutional reforms in

governmental ethics, judicial selection, tax fairness, education, consumer protection and the environment," Quinn said.

Quinn has been joined in his efforts by National Taxpayers United of Illinois which has turned the question of a convention into a referendum on taxes.

The group wants a limit on state income tax rates imposed and wants to curtail the home rule taxing powers of city governments.

Also favoring a convention is a group of high-powered lawyers which is pushing for an amendment allowing for the appointment, rather than election of judges. Gary Johnson, spokesman for Con-Con for Court Reform, said judges no longer would have to seek campaign contributions if they were

"It gives them (citizens) a chance to strike out against government."

—George Hyatt

CONVENTION, from Page 5

appointed—a practice he claims is the root of the corruption uncovered by Operation Greylord, the probe of Chicago's judicial system.

Those pushing for so-called merit selection of judges have been frustrated by the Legislature's repeated refusal to approve a proposed constitutional amendment itself. But even Supreme Court chief Justice Thomas Moran, who also backs merit selection, doesn't favor a convention.

The opposition to a constitutional convention reads like a who's who of Illinois politics and contains groups which rarely agree on anything. Included is Gov. James R. Thompson, Lt. Gov. George Ryan, Secretary of State Jim Edgar, the State Chamber of Commerce, the League of Women Voters, the Illinois Farm Bureau, the Illinois Public Action Council, Illinois NOW and the PTA.

"We don't all agree on all the issues, but we do agree the time for a constitutional convention is not now," said Lana Hostetler, a member of the Committee to Preserve the Illinois Constitution.

The opposition's argument against a convention is simple — it isn't needed, it would be too costly and rights guaranteed under the current document should not be jeopardized by the desires of special interests. They say changes can be made through a citizen petition drive or through legislative action.

Ryan, who headed a committee of 50 studying whether a convention was necessary, said it's too soon for a convention. Ryan noted that while the current

Voters can settle the dispute Nov. 8, election day.

document is less than 20 years old, the one it replaced governed the prairie state for a century.

"It (the Constitution) hasn't been given a fair shakedown yet," he said. "We don't need it (a convention)."

The cost of a convention could run as high as \$31 million, based on the price tag of the 1969-70 convention and adjusted for inflation, opponents say. But Quinn maintains that estimate is greatly exaggerated and pegs the cost at \$5 million.

Mary Lee Leagy, a Springfield attorney who served as a delegate to the 1970 constitutional convention, warned there are no limits on what can be changed in a convention. Topics such as abortion and gun control likely would come up, she said.

"The Illinois Constitution goes far beyond what is contained in the U.S. Constitution in upholding the

rights of all citizens and guaranteeing equal rights for minorities and the disabled," she said. "There is no assurance those rights would be in a new constitution. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

Ryan said the Constitution was drafted so that it could not be changed frivolously to accommodate the whims of special interests.

"If Pat Quinn says he can't be heard, maybe that's why," Ryan said.

Leagy noted lawmakers are elected by the public and can be thrown out of office if they do not represent their constituents. She also said many of the people who would be elected as delegates to the convention, likely would be the same folks Quinn continues to battle in Springfield.

Polls on the questions indicate it likely would pass.

"It gives them (citizens) a chance to strike out against government. They feel like they have an opportunity to throw the bums out," Ryan said.

The question needs the OK of 60 percent of those voting on the question or a majority of those voting in the election.

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Perf: 12:00 1:30 10:15
Sun: 12:00 1:30 10:15

Memorabilia of the
Perf: 15:30 TWTU 7:30 9:30
Sun: 12:45 2:45 30 TWTU 7:30 9:30

Allan Merion
Perf: (5:30 TWTU) 7:45 9:55
Sun: 12:45 2:00 (5:30 TWTU) 7:45 9:55
Sun: 12:45 2:00 (5:30 TWTU) 7:45 9:55

Halloween IV
Perf: 18:45 TWTU 7:45 9:45
Sun: 1:00 3:00 (5:45 TWTU) 7:45 9:55
Sun: 1:00 3:00 (5:45 TWTU) 7:45 9:55

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AIDS, from Page 1

ferers can get drugs that have not been approved by the FDA as long as the user signs a form stating they understand the possible consequences.

Figures from the Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report by the Center of Disease Control, said that by 1992, about 365,000 people will have AIDS, and 263,000 will have died.

These figures are what enrage protesters such as Stolz into striving for more advancement in the AIDS epidemic.

Stolz originally went to Washington, D.C., for the Names Project, where he was to be an emotional support person for the quilt.

The quilt, which originated in San Francisco, consists of

9,000 panels representing one-fifth of the people who have died of AIDS, Stolz said.

Memorabilia and personal notes for the victims take up an area the size of 10 football fields and the main purposes of the project are to raise money for AIDS research, make people aware of AIDS and to help the grieving process for those who have lost loved ones to the virus, Stolz said.

"It is a very emotional thing," Stolz said.

Through all of this, Stolz said he has noticed how many times, people just let things happen.

"You can be upset but you need to do something about it ... apathy isn't cool anymore," Stolz said. As of May 1988, St. Louis

estimated 114 AIDS cases, and Peoria 50 cases, the CDC stated.

Cases for Carbondale are not considered accurate because if a student is diagnosed as having AIDS, the statistic goes to that person's hometown.

Stolz said that AIDS is not just a gay disease but affects hemophiliacs, intravenous drug users, and those who receive or have received blood transfusions.

People cannot get AIDS by sharing the same house, using same the dishes, kissing, or in giving blood.

People need to be concerned and aware, and information is the key way to help people understand the virus and prevent themselves from infections, Stolz said.

Woman faces charges in baby's death

Veronica L. April, a former SIU-C student, will appear in Jackson County Circuit Court today to face charges that she murdered the infant she gave birth to in April 1987.

The Joliet resident will appear before Judge David Watt Jr. at 9 a.m. today.

April was charged Oct. 6 with three counts of first degree murder in connection with the death of an infant found May 15 in a dumpster near Freeman and Hester streets. When April attended the University as a computer science major she lived at 304 E. Hester St.

Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons charged that April knowingly caused the death of the infant she gave birth to by drowning it in a toilet bowl.

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TRAIL, from Page 1

The train's itinerary showed it will have traveled over 1,000 miles by the time it reaches its destination Dec. 3 in Tahlequah, Okla. Archie Mouse, Cherokee Indian and member of the Native American Indian Association, said he will stay with the train for the entire trip.

Mouse said he joined the train when it hit Smyrna, Tenn., and has been keeping up with it in "Many White Ponies," his nickname for his 1988 Trans Am.

Mouse said the train is reliving what happened to the Indians when they were kicked off their land by the government.

"We're doing this to make sure that people don't forget what happened," he said.

But the members on the train have it easy compared to what the Indians went through during the original Trail of Tears, he said.

Mouse said: "On the real Trail of Tears the wagons were only used to carry supplies for the horses and the soldiers. They were herded like cows and moved out of their homes. Whatever they had on their backs, that's what they took."

Some people may not have noticed, Mouse said, but the Trail of Tears was considerably long and out of the way for the Indians. Ferries could have taken the Indians across the rivers, he said, but President Andrew Jackson purposely made the route the

way it was. "His main purpose was to wear them out and kill them," Mouse said.

The total number of deaths in the march is estimated at 4,000, one-fourth of the Cherokee nation, he said.

Mouse said many people were looking for the stereotypical Indian to be on the train. "People aren't realizing that although there are not a lot of Indians on the train, everyone has Indian somewhere in their family," he said.

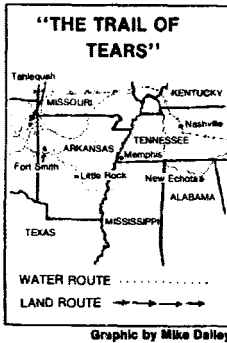
Gulley, who has Cherokee and Blackfoot in his family, said his great-grandmother was an Indian princess, the daughter of Chief Red Cliff. Mouse said he is a descendant of Chief John Ross, the man who appealed the Supreme Court decision against the removal of the Indians in the 1800s.

His ancestor won the appeal, Mouse said, and the Court decided not to make the Indians move. Andrew Jackson overruled the decision.

Mouse said he is disappointed the government has not given the train any recognition.

"I think that's a shame since (President Ronald) Reagan implemented this year as 'The Year of the Indian,'" he said.

The train's next destination is The Trail of Tears State Park in Missouri.



Graphic by Mike Dalley

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Southern Illinois marketplace still in stage of development

Plans for an arts and crafts marketplace in Southern Illinois are being developed. Gov. James Thompson and Rep. Jim Rea announced plans for the marketplace, which is to be located on Interstate 57 near Rend Lake, on Sept. 2, and Rea is planning an informational

meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Rend Lake Golf Course Restaurant.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the progress thus far and to receive input from those who will be affected by the development of this facility.

The marketplace will

provide local craftspeople the opportunity to market their products to the large number of travelers who pass through Southern Illinois.

For more information, contact Rep. Rea's office at 112 East Market, Christopher, Ill., 62822. The phone number is (618) 724-9444.

Peggy Lee cancels concert due to stress on her health

The Peggy Lee concert, which was to be held March 7 at Shryock Auditorium, has been canceled.

Her special engagement here was part of a four-stop Illinois tour that also included Springfield, Decatur and Joliet.

According to Lee's tour manager, Bill Fegan, her physician became concerned about the stress on her health from tightly scheduled, one-night engagement tours.

Refunds for advance ticket holders will be made through March 24, 1989.

Ticket patrons may come to the Shryock Auditorium box office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday or they can mail their tickets to Shryock Auditorium, SIU-C, Carbondale, Ill. 62901, and a refund check will be sent by mail.

For additional information, phone 453-3378 weekdays.



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Sun. Oct. 23: 10:30am ChatterBox Cafe
11:00am Worship
6:00pm Sunday Night Live Dinner \$1.00

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Unlicensed Division - Men
1st - Draus Benjamin
2nd - Chuck Kuhn

Licensed Division - Men
1st - Tom Justice
2nd - Bob Jansen

Women's Division
1st - Rosemarie Dietzen
2nd - Suzanne Billman

BADMINTON MIXED DOUBLES:

1st Chung-Huei Huang
Hon-Der Lin
2nd Sharon Rook
Mike Wuscok

TENNIS SINGLES:

Men's Novice	1st Timothy Jackson 2nd Stephen Martin
Men's Intermediate	1st Chris Martin 2nd Brian Bilski
Women's Intermediate	1st Chung Park 2nd Low Peterson

TENNIS DOUBLES: Women's Division

1st Rosemarie Dietzen
Lori Sims

BADMINTON MIXED DOUBLES:

1st Place-Hon-Der Lin/Chung-Huei Huang
2nd Place-Sharon Rook/Mike Wujcik

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL FINAL STANDINGS

<h4>WOMEN'S A</h4> <p>Hard Times (3-1) Last Minute (3-1) Class Act (2-2) Y-Us (2-2) Powers (0-4)</p> <h4>MEN'S A</h4> <p>Wizards of Oz (4-0) S.E. Asians (3-1) Arab United (2-2) Army ROTC (0-2) Bagusca's (0-4)</p> <h4>COREC A</h4> <p>Wizards of Oz (3-1) At The Net (3-1) Wank It II (2-2) Cottage Chez (2-2) Net Warriors (2-2) DOA (0-4)</p>	<h4>WOMEN'S B</h4> <p>Spike Zone (4-0) Beaners (3-1) Hopeless (1-3)</p> <h4>MEN'S B</h4> <p>Smashers (4-0) Hangovers (4-0) The Wave (4-0) ATO (4 0) EKG Spikers (3-1) Six Pack (3-1)</p> <h4>COREC B</h4> <p>Spike Zone (4-0) Beauty & Beast (4-0) Mai Tai Team (4-0) Parrot Heads (4-0) Smurfs (4-0)</p>
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Take Back the Night March allows women to feel safe

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Women's Safety Week will hold a Take Back the Night Rally and March starting at 8 tonight on the corner of Illinois and Grand avenues.

"The goal of the march is to give women a chance to be out at night and feel safe," Susan Powell, campus safety

representative, said. Women will lead the march followed by people in wheelchairs and then men and women bringing up the end, Powell said.

After the march, a rally will be held in the Woody Hall courtyard, Powell said.

Speakers at the rally will be Susan Doerge, a health educator from Nicaragua;

Mayor Neil Dillard; Julie Claussen, women's center executive director; and Polly Poskin, director of the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault, she said.

Music will be provided by For Healing Purposes Only and Deb Browne. Julie Paschoud and Tami Spry will perform poetry, prose and narratives at the rally, Powell said.

Dix man charged in murder

Also accused in abduction, assault of 10-year-old girl

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (UPI) — Cecil Sutherland sat calmly in a tightly guarded courtroom Thursday as a judge read charges against him — that he allegedly abducted, sexually assaulted and murdered 10-year-old Amy Schulz of Kell in 1987.

Sutherland, 33, formerly of rural Dix, south of Kell, sat

between his court-appointed co-public defenders James Henson and Bernard Minton, as Judge Lehman Krause read the three charges of first-degree murder and one each of aggravated criminal sexual assault and aggravated kidnapping.

Krause ordered that Sutherland be held without bond and set an arraignment hearing and a hearing on motions that blood, saliva and hair samples from the defendant be taken for Friday, Oct. 28. Krause said Sutherland, a former in-

dustrial maintenance workers in the Dix area, had the option of hiring his own counsel.

Sutherland, with shoulder-length light brown hair and a beard, did not speak during the hearing in the Jefferson County courtroom. Spectators were checked with a metal detector before they were permitted to enter.

Sheriff Bob Pitchford said Thursday there had been some "street threats" against Sutherland but "nothing on paper." He said Sutherland is being quartered alone in a jail cell under close scrutiny.

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Entertainment Guide

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Tokyo String Quartet, 8 p.m. tonight at Shryock Auditorium; Tickets on sale at Shryock Auditorium Box Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phoning from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday. Tickets will also be sold at the door. \$9 and \$11 reserved.

Rondell Sheridan, comedian, 8 p.m. tonight in Student Center Ballroom D; Tickets are \$3 for students with a valid I.D. and \$4 for the general public.

Bad Science Fiction Movie Festival, sponsored by the Zoology Honor Society; featuring "The Fly" and "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes"; 6:30 p.m. tonight in Room 450 in Life Science II; Public is invited.

"Picnic", 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at McLeod Theater; Tickets on sale at the McLeod Theater Box Office from noon to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and are available at the door. Thursday and Sunday performances are \$5, Friday and Saturday performances are \$6; all performances \$3 for students with a valid SIU I.D.; \$1 discount on tickets for senior citizens.

Night of the Living Dead, by SPC Video; 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday; Student Center fourth floor video lounge; Admission \$1.

Horror Weekend, sponsored by SPC Films: "Nightmare on Elm Street 2 - Freddie's Revenge," 7, 9 and 11 p.m. tonight; and "Alien," 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Gospel Extravaganza, local church choirs will perform at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Hopewell Baptist Church, 400 E. Jackson Street; For details, call 529-3975.

International Film Series, sponsored by SPC films and the University Honors Program: "Cousin Cousine," 7 and 9 p.m. in Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.

SIU Symphony Orchestra, Michael Barta, conductor; 8 p.m. Oct. 25 at Shryock Auditorium; Tickets are \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students and are available at the door.

MUSIC:

Professor 50s, 9:30 p.m. Friday at P.K.'s, 308 S. Illinois.

Russ Bono and Lookers, matinee show at 5 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

Mercy, 9:00 p.m. Saturday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.

Rik Wicked, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

Stoneface, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

The Eyes, 9:30 p.m. Friday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois.

Rob Haney and Bill Hutson, comedians, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday

at B.G.'s Old Tyme Deli and Saloon, 1620 W. Main.

DJ Show, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oasis Lounge, Ramada Inn, 2400 W. Main.

Silver Mountain Band, with Debbie Allen on fiddle; 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn, Cambria.


MOVIE GUIDE:

Eight Men Out — (Varsity, PG) A drama about the Chicago White Sox World Series scandal of 1919. Stars

Charlie Sheen, John Cusack, Studs Terkel, and D.B. Sweeney.

Memories of Me — (University 8, PG-13) A New York surgeon suffers a mild heart attack, leading him to try and patch things up with his father, who earns his living as a movie extra. Stars Billy Crystal and Alan King.

The Accused — (University 8, R) An ambitious assistant D.A. and a free-spirited waitress wage a personal battle against social prejudice.



**University Christian Ministries
and
The Carbondale Interchurch Council**

Invite you to attend Brown Bag Lunch
Discussions with the 22nd Congressional
District candidates:

Monday, October 24 Noon Patrick Kelley, Republican	Thursday, October 27 Noon Glenn Poshard, Democrat
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Interfaith Center
913 S. Illinois (at Grand) 549-7387

TRICKS & TREATS

For all your Halloween costume needs, come and see what we have in our goodie bags.

The most complete clothing Resale Shop in Southern Illinois.


A non-profit project of the Church Women United of Carbondale. All donations gratefully accepted.



Thrift Shop

Hours: Tues.-Sat. 9am-5pm
106 E. Jackson 457-6976

YOU'RE INVITED!



- Charismatic Worship
- Study in the Word
- Christian Fellowship
- Biblical Encouragement

TONIGHT! 7:00PM
Wham Auditorium (Room 105)
Everyone Welcome!

Homecoming Sale Continues...

20% to 50% off

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M-Sat 9:30-6pm 702 S. Illinois



TACO BELL

Daily Specials

Mon. Burrito Supreme & Med Drink	.99¢
Tues. 2 Taco Supremes & Med Drink	\$2.19
Wed. Taco Salad & Med Drink	\$3.29
Thurs. Nacho Bellgrande & Med Drink	\$2.39
Fri. Taco Salad & Med Drink	\$2.99
Sat. Platter & Med Drink	\$2.99
Sun. Tacos 49¢ (unlimited)	.49¢
10pm to close: Reg. Tacos & Bean Burritos	.59¢

Hours:
Sun-Tues 10am-3am
Wed-Thurs 10am-4am
Fri-Sat 10am-5am

412 W. Walnut Drive off of Walnut

Run to the Border
Buy a Nacho Bellgrande and get 1 FREE

With Coupon - Expires 11/4/88

Boxer Mitch 'Blood' Green arrested for drunken driving

Drug dealer attacked, set on fire in streets

Lawyers: Deaver memory clouded by alcoholism

Lewis Park gets tough on partiers

Senate OKs extending AIDS drug program



Pot crop seized

Briton cleared of drugs; 2 caught

How Much Education Do You Need?

"Make A Difference" Support National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week-October 16-22, 1988

Come to these Alcohol-Free Events

<p>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21 - 6:30PM-Pop Rally and Bonfire-Arena</p> <p>8PM Rondell Sheridan-Comedian-Student Center</p> <p>8PM Logos Coffee house-Wesley Foundation</p> <p>7-9-11PM "Nightmare On Elm Street" Part 2-Student Center</p>	 
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Cospensored by Inter-Greek Council, Intramural Recreational Sports, SPC, University Housing and S.O.S.

Chesapeake Bay fisherman typically undecided

Editor's note: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently sent its reporters around the country to gather interviews with ordinary voters who will help choose the next president. This is one story in a series.

By Charlotte Grimes
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

NEW POINT, Va.— For more than 40 years, "Dockie" Hurst has tossed his wire-framed pots into the Chesapeake Bay to catch the big Atlantic blue crabs.

Sometimes, when he hauls the pots up, they are full of snapping, squirming, sullen "jimmies" and "soots," male and female crabs. Sometimes, they're not. Dockie never knows what the bay will give him when he casts his pots into its uncaring depths.

It's pretty much the same with presidential elections, he allows. You cast your vote, but you don't know what you'll get with it. "You can't pay no attention to what a lot will tell you, not on that," says Hurst. "Cause they do exactly backwards of what they tell you they gonna do."

seem to make much difference around here."

He isn't worried about issues that bother some outsiders, like ocean pollution and drugs. He doesn't see much of either, he says. Right now, the crabs are plentiful and selling for 15 cents a pound, a good price. There's no reason to believe a new president, of any stripe, will make much difference in that.

CHARACTERISTICALLY, HURST, like most crabbers around here, won't link himself with either the Republican or Democratic parties. He's an independent, he says stiffly, as though the question is an insult. "I usually vote the way I think is for the best one," says Hurst.

In the recent past, that has meant Ronald Reagan. Hurst hedges when asked about

Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis. He's been out "conchin" — dredging for conchs — at night, he says, and hasn't had a chance to hear much of either one on television.

"What you think about Ollie North?" he asks. "Some of the boys around here think he's what we need."

after hearing the discussions around the docks, Hubert's Store, the Masonic Lodge. "I talk to the people, who they're gonna vote for," says Hurst, solemnly. "That's what helps me more than anything. I ain't got no education. So I get out and hear what people say, who they think is the best."

HE WILL make up his mind Scripps Howard News Service

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Deep Pan Pizza
Happy Hour 11-9
Drafts 3 for \$1
Pitchers \$2.00
Deep Pan Pizza Slice \$1.00
Lunch Combo \$2.95
entree with fried rice & egg roll
611 S. Illinois Ave • On the Strip
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FRED'S
for a REAL Homecoming

The Golden Gaultier is gone, the same for the Club, the Longbranch, Leo's, Miss Kitty's, the Rathole, Junior Hatcher's, Stella's, Carrie's, Bonaport's Retreat.

For a real treat take your shunt friends to the bar that replaced the Bonaport's Retreat. When people come back to the home of their memories, total change can be traumatic. The campus is somewhat different, and the bar scene is totally different...but nothing is different at Fred's. The same place, music, party (even the same fiddler for 20 years). Relive the good times.

Saturday: SILVER MOUNTAIN BAND
with Debbie Allen on Fiddle

for Table Reservations call 549-8221

HURST — PROPERLY named A.J. — is a chunky, barrel-shaped man with shoulders and forearms thickened by hauling from the Bay water as many as 250 30-pound crab pots a day. He has long-lashed blue eyes, tar-colored hair, and permanently reddened face and hands from wind, sun, and salt.

And he is something of a rarity in this small crabbing community, about 50 miles north of Newport News, in that he votes at all.

Isolated, insular, inbred from generations of watermen, Hurst and his crabbing neighbors are a fiercely independent lot. For most in New Point, population about 500, the world consists of the bay, the creeks threading past their docks, and local landmarks like Hubert's Store and Donk's Theater.

STRANGERS ARE looked on with suspicion, even — maybe especially — those who move here in search of rural peace and quiet. "Come-here folks" they are called, those who were not born here but came here. It is not a compliment.

Until recently, few children of crabbers finished school; most get their first skill instead of a bicycle.

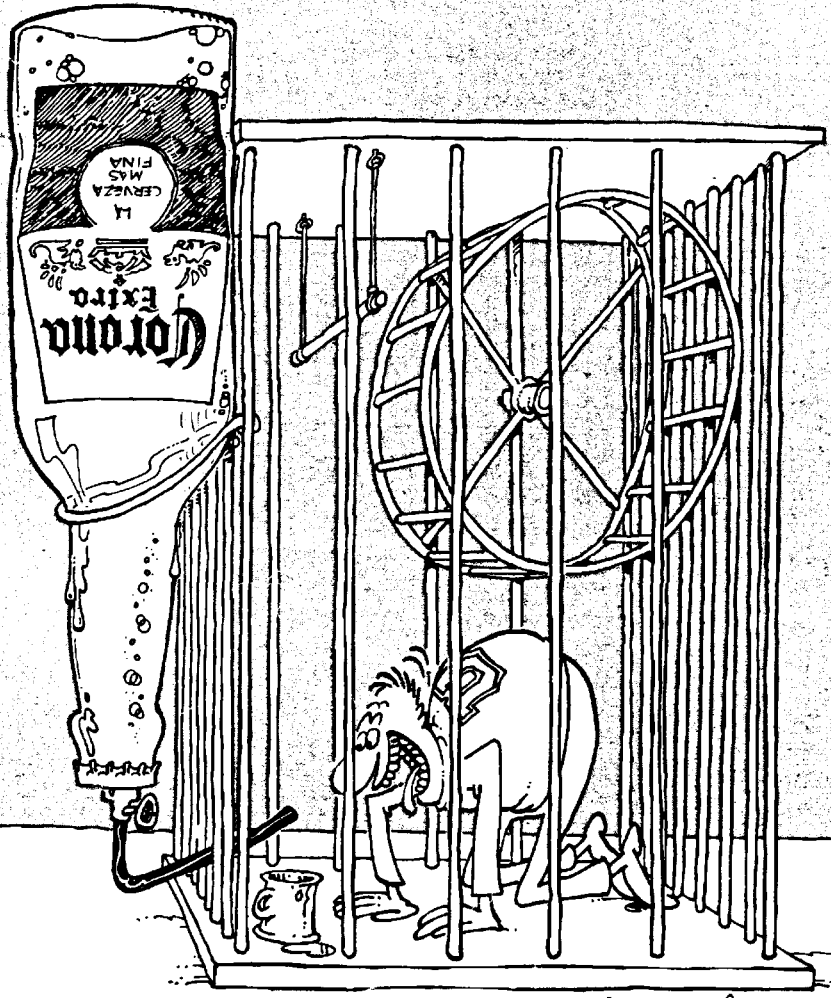
Every day except Sunday in the warmer months, the crabbers head out to set their pots. Their boats gleam white, with engines giving out a throaty roar and high prows called "deadrisers" knifing through the waves.

The crabbers coax or wrench whatever they can from the bay: oysters, conchs, menhaden, and, above all, crabs. In winter, they dredge — or "drudge," as crabbers say — the bay bottom for lethargic Atlantic blues.

THIS HAS been Dockie Hurst's life since he was 11. Now, at 53, he owns two boats, the "Miss Norma" and the "Miss Lana," and his own small docks.

Like most of his neighbors, Hurst has no truck with the federal government, barely tolerates local government and wants nothing but to be left alone. Ask him what he thinks a new president should do, and he looks at you blankly. "I dunno," he says. "It don't

BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION 101:



ARNESES



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Chipper

Susan Silbania, junior in early childhood, shovels woodchips out of her truck bed to place around the bushes at her home on Walnut Ave. The woodchips help protect the bushes.

Scandal enrages families

SPRINGFIELD, Tenn. (UPI) — Deputies have opened more than 20 graves in a two-state cemetery scandal, finding trash and bodies without coffins to the horror of families, and the jailed undertaker went into an isolation cell Thursday for his own protection.

Family members have wailed in grief and outrage as the bodies of their loved ones were uncovered during the past two weeks in Tennessee and Kentucky in the investigation into burials by Bobby Wilks.

"I could very easily have him killed. All it would take is one phone call," Mary Masterson said as the grave of her mother, Gladys Birdwell Clubbs, was opened. "She's not a garbage disposal."

Deputies found two embalming fluid bottles and two soft drink bottles inside the grave on the grounds of Owen's Chapel United Methodist Church near Springfield.

Twenty-three graves have been opened in Robertson and Sumner counties in Tennessee and Simpson County in Kentucky, and investigators have permits to open 10 more. Many of the bodies were found without coffins or the \$400 vaults that families bought to protect caskets in the ground.

One body was found wrapped only in a rug, and Tuesday, the remains of a stillborn girl were found buried about a foot deep in a blue plastic bag. Officials said Wilks promised the bereaved family that he would bury their child in a coffin.

Wilks, 52, who owns Barber's Funeral Home in the community of Milldale near Springfield, is charged with fraud and jailed under \$50,000 bond in Robertson County.

Immediate Cash For Clothes

COMING SOON!

Come see...

DOOBIES

for
25¢ drafts every night

Bands every Fri & Sat This Week "Chainz"

Pool

Dancing

Open 8pm-4am
2 1/2 Miles N. of DeSoto
Rt. 51

Loan for judge leads to lawyer's disbarment

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Supreme Court Thursday disbarred Chicago lawyer and banker Harold J. Green, who helped convicted Greylord Judge Reginald Holzer obtain a \$24,000 loan in 1981.

Green, 83, is the principal owner of the Bank of Commerce and Industry in Chicago. Green arranged the loan from the Harris Bank and Trust Co. and purchased the loan note while his bank had a case assigned to Holzer's court concerning a foreclosure proceeding to recover a \$900,000 loan.

A Harris Bank official testified Holzer was not

qualified for the loan and the 15 percent interest rate was below market rates at the time. Holzer did not participate in the final settlement of the case.

Justices said the evidence of Green's role in securing the loan supported charges that he engaged in conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice and violated the rule against lawyers making gifts or loans to judges.

"A hallmark of our judicial system is the fairness and impartiality of judges, an impartiality which is impeded by conduct such as that of (Green)," Justice Joseph Cunningham wrote.

MANE EFFECTS

HAIR CUTTERS
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL



Get your haircut before 12:00 noon any weekday & SAVE \$2.00

Must present this ad for special

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Offer Good Thru 10-31-88

ABC Liquor Mart
The Capital of Southern Illinois

Kogman Says: Reserve Your Halloween Kegs NOW!

Old Style \$4.29
12 Pack Cans

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GORDON'S GIN \$5.29
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ROLLING ROCK \$2.69
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BARTLES & JAYMES All Flavors \$2.49
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SHOP SMART AT ILLINOIS LIQUOR MARTS 109 N. Washington Carbondale 457-2721

Ad Good Thru 10/23/88

Other Marts Located In: Carbondale, Murphysboro, Marion, Mt Vernon, Cairo, Fairfield, Centralia, Cairo

Police Blotter

Joseph W. Thorner, 22, and Kyle Mixon, 17, both of Murphysboro were arrested and charged with damaging a window at Our Place Group Home, 301 N. 13th St. in Murphysboro Wednesday night, the Jackson County Sheriff's Department said. Thorner, the convicted felon, also was charged with unlawful use of a weapon, because he was carrying a knife.

Residents at the group home are mentally handicapped adults. Police said the men tried to persuade residents to loan them money. The residents refused, and it is believed the men tried to threaten the residents by cutting open a window screen with a knife, police said.

Soap opera star to sign autographs at University Mall

Michael Damian, recording artist and actor, will sign autographs in a two-hour question and answer session beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday at University Mall in Carbondale.

Damian portrays the character Danny Romalotti on the award-winning CBS Television Daytime Drama, "The Young and the Restless."

Discovered in the early '80s as part of The Weirz, a Los Angeles club band, Damian was featured in teen magazines, making his first solo appearances locally and on American Bandstand.

He also has made several other television appearances.

VIRUS, from Page 1

impossible for anything to be written on the disk.

Another method of disk protection involves getting a "flu shot," a program that prevents some viruses from infecting the disk. A sure way to cure a virus is to get the antidote or vaccine, another program that erases the virus, usually produced by the originator of the virus itself.

This particular virus, named the Pakistani Virus for its place of origin, scrambles data that is on the computer disks.

Hazel said the virus will appear with the name C-Brain after it has been passed on to another disk.

When the file name C-Brain is opened, the user will see the message, "Welcome to the dungeon. Contact Basit & Amjad Ltd. for the vaccine." A vaccine is the computer program that erases a virus.

"Actually, it's a beautiful program," Hazel said, "But it's destructive."

William Baron, computing affairs director, said the matter is under investigation.

"Yes, we do have a virus. There is no information on the severity or the extent of it," Baron said, adding that more on the subject will be issued at a later date.

SPC WANTED SPC



Students Who Like To Have Fun!

Have a great time while gaining valuable hands on experience in promotion, production, advertising, and programming, by coordinating events on the SPC Center Programming Committee. Applications available at the SPC Office on the Student Center's 3rd Floor (536-3393).

FRIDAY NIGHT BEER BLAST

All the Champagne or Beer you can Drink!

Admission \$3.00
Friday - 8:00-12:00

Come See our D.J. Mixmasters Own "G-Man" specials

Kamikazies	.75
Tequila Shots	.75

RAMADA INN

WESTROAD LIQUORS

M-Th 8:30-11:30; F-S 8:30-12:00; Sun 1-10

Prices Good Thru 10-23

California Collars 24-12oz cans Reg. \$6.69 Now \$5.49	Busch 24-12oz cans \$9.99-2.00 rebate your cost \$7.99
Miller/Miller Lite 24-12oz cans \$9.49-2.50 rebate your cost \$6.99	Seagram's 7 Crown 1.75L \$13.89-3.00 rebate your cost \$10.89

While Supplies Last
Emmett's Irish Cream
\$7.99-\$3.00 rebate your cost **\$4.99**

Welcome Back Alumni
Murdale Shopping Center 529-1221

They're Here!

CAMP

Carbondale Sweatshirts
Halloween Special
\$10 off
Reg. '25 **Now \$15**

Special ends October 31st

Carus ruthie's

The American Tap

Happy Hour 11:30am-9:00pm
Midnight **\$50.00 Cash Giveaway**
Enter During Happy Hour Only (must be present to win)

Saturday Homecoming Special

This Sunday **Dart Tournament 4:00**

Go Dawgs! **Miller Lite Drafts 35¢** (all 9:00 pm)

Rockin Tommy B DJ Show

QUATROS ORIGINAL

DEEP PAN PIZZA

Hunting for the **BIG ONE** for only **\$8.99**

You get a Large, Cheezy, Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with 1 Topping, 4 16oz Bottles of Pepsi and FAST, FREE DELIVERY

222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center
549-5326

COOL VALLEY BOARDING Kennen, 26 Rm. \$2.00-3.00 per day. Hwy. 14, DuQuoin, IL. 62332. 543-7282. 12-14-88. 0138AA77
VERY YAMIE BOA 3 and half ft. long. 35 gallon tank and accessories. \$160. OBO. Call 549-3826. 10-24-88. 0691AA46

Bicycles

BIKES!!! BIKES!!! BIKES!!! All brands. Adults. Call 457-4238. 11-2-88. 0354AA53

Recreational Vehicles

BOAT and RV Storage. 4 months. \$2.00. 457-4352. 10-25-88. 0375AA47

Furniture

MISS KITTY'S GOOD clean used furniture. Open daily. 104 East Jackson St. Carbondale. 5012AM48

WILDMOOD FURNITURE SALE has 3 piece livingroom sets starting at \$79.99. 3 miles south of U-Mall on Grand City Road 529-5321. 10-27-88. 0610AM49

KING SIZE WATERBED with headboard and rails. \$250 cash 457-0375. Ask J. Keith. 10-21-88. 0550AM45

GAS AND ELECTRIC tools and flyers, wear full and part. 4000 cash, desk, and shelves. Hide-a-bed, couch and chairs. 529-3874. 10-26-88. 0615AA45

JENNY'S ANTIQUES and furniture odd store 13 west, turn South at Highland Inn Tavern, and go 3 miles. Buy and sell. Call 549-4078. 11-1-88. 0575AM52

SPIDERWEB-BUY AND SELL used furniture, and antiques. S. on Old St. 549-1782. 10-26-88. 0627AM63

Musical

GUITAR BASS LESSONS Most styles. Experienced teacher. Grad. Half off 1st lesson. Rich. 549-6140. 10-26-88. 0627AM63

WANTED: USED ACOUSTIC guitars. multi-track sale. Fostex, Tascam. Used Ros 434' \$360. We have 15 plus 30 min tapes for your demos. 8 and 16 track in house studio. We don't just sell it, we live it. Sound and Music, 122 S. Illinois, Carbondale. 457-5641. 11-8-88. 0511AM57

PIANO RENTAL: LOW as \$25 per month for as long as you wish. No pressure to buy. 1 year no interest. 12 months rent may apply to purchase a new piano. Byrum Keyboard, 521 W. Main, Marion 993-8562. 10-26-88. 0608AM49

I'M LOOKING FOR an affordable climber repair or an affordable used climber. Willing to negotiate. Call Barb at 536-7000 after 4pm. 0207AM46

FOR RENT

Apartments

CARBONDALE 1 BDRM apt. furnished, Maple Grove Apartments. Water and trash included, new carpet, new windows, new down mattress and platform. No pets, country setting. 457-5984. 12-14-88. 78035c77

CDALE 2 BDRM unfurnished Water and trash pickup thru. Quiet neighborhood. 457-1422. 11-18-88. 0326AA65

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY with full kitchen. 529-2241. 10-27-88. 03560a49

INDEPENDENT LIVING CAR- BONDALE large efficiency, furn. apt. 2 bedrooms, both full kitchen, etc. quiet setting, free parking. Lincoln Village Apts. 3, 51 and Pleasant Hill 35 quiet street, no traffic. Land-drumet. Call \$200 mo. Resident manager on premises. Call 549-2028. 10-26-88. 0357B050

2 BEDROOM, FURN or unfurn, air, carpet, water, starting at \$195. 457-4605. 457-4954. 11-7-88. 0152B056

1 BEDROOM in efficiency apts. 400 sq. ft. furnished, full kitchen, etc. Dunn Apts. 250 S. Lewis Lane. 457-2403. 11-7-88. 0189B056

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Spring semester. Easy work to campus. beautiful furnished apartment. 414 S. West, \$200 per month. Call Steph 549-7268 after 4:00 pm. 10-24-88. 0172B046

UNFURNISHED EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE, 2 bdrm, cable, garage, \$490 per mo. Call 549-0021. 10-26-88. 0610AM49

EFFICIENCY APTS. All utilities paid, \$220 and up. 811 W. Cherry. Call 460-8192. 11-4-88. 0194B057

MORON VERY NICE 2 bdrm and 2 1/2 bdrm duplex, \$225 per month. court and track. \$225 mo. 684-4088. 10-21-88. 0211B045

ALPHA BETA 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm, 5 bdrm, 6 bdrm, 7 bdrm, 8 bdrm, 9 bdrm, 10 bdrm, 11 bdrm, 12 bdrm, 13 bdrm, 14 bdrm, 15 bdrm, 16 bdrm, 17 bdrm, 18 bdrm, 19 bdrm, 20 bdrm, 21 bdrm, 22 bdrm, 23 bdrm, 24 bdrm, 25 bdrm, 26 bdrm, 27 bdrm, 28 bdrm, 29 bdrm, 30 bdrm, 31 bdrm, 32 bdrm, 33 bdrm, 34 bdrm, 35 bdrm, 36 bdrm, 37 bdrm, 38 bdrm, 39 bdrm, 40 bdrm, 41 bdrm, 42 bdrm, 43 bdrm, 44 bdrm, 45 bdrm, 46 bdrm, 47 bdrm, 48 bdrm, 49 bdrm, 50 bdrm, 51 bdrm, 52 bdrm, 53 bdrm, 54 bdrm, 55 bdrm, 56 bdrm, 57 bdrm, 58 bdrm, 59 bdrm, 60 bdrm, 61 bdrm, 62 bdrm, 63 bdrm, 64 bdrm, 65 bdrm, 66 bdrm, 67 bdrm, 68 bdrm, 69 bdrm, 70 bdrm, 71 bdrm, 72 bdrm, 73 bdrm, 74 bdrm, 75 bdrm, 76 bdrm, 77 bdrm, 78 bdrm, 79 bdrm, 80 bdrm, 81 bdrm, 82 bdrm, 83 bdrm, 84 bdrm, 85 bdrm, 86 bdrm, 87 bdrm, 88 bdrm, 89 bdrm, 90 bdrm, 91 bdrm, 92 bdrm, 93 bdrm, 94 bdrm, 95 bdrm, 96 bdrm, 97 bdrm, 98 bdrm, 99 bdrm, 100 bdrm, 101 bdrm, 102 bdrm, 103 bdrm, 104 bdrm, 105 bdrm, 106 bdrm, 107 bdrm, 108 bdrm, 109 bdrm, 110 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To The Ladies of ΣΚ
 Thanks for "pumping" us up!
 Let's Float to the top this weekend

The Men of ΦΣΚ

ΣΣΣ
 is having a
Halloween Celebration
 All interested girls come join us for spirited fun
Tuesday at 7:00
 For rides or information Call 457-0523

Hey, G.B.!
Happy 21st!
 (Gotta like the Starfish & Coffee)
 Do you still like egg rolls?
 Your Pal, Sal

Welcome to SIUC Greekdom
ΠΚΑ & ΑΧΡ
 Love, The Inter-Greek Council


Mark
 It's time! I mean It's true! The past year has been the best!
 Here's to many more!

I Love You, Colleen

ATΩ
 The training is over
 The party is done
 But when the dust cleared
 It was obvious, we'd won
 Thanks for the fun
 Love,
 The Ladies of ΣΣΣ

ATΩ & ΑΓΔ
 Thanks for the Great Tailgate. We all had a great time. Let's do it again soon!
The Men of "Crow"

ΔΧ
Kevin,
 Glad you're here!
 I missed you,
 Love,
Kimberly


 The Men of ΣΠ
 would like to invite all interested ladies to attend
F.A.C.
Little Sister Rush
 Friday, October 21 4-7
 307 W. College
 For rides & info. Call JoIn 529-2806

Good Luck ATΩ & ΑΓΔ
 with your float in this year's homecoming parade.
 You know this town ain't big enough for the both of us.
 Go Get 'em!
Chad & Pam

ATΩ & ΑΓΔ
 with your float in this year's homecoming parade.
 You know this town ain't big enough for the both of us.
 Go Get 'em!
Chad & Pam

The Men of Phi Sigma Kappa
 would like to welcome their returning alumni.
 Here's to 31 years of Brotherhood!



To the Simply Irresistible ladies of ΔΖ
 our future looks bright after a 1st place finish at the Great Tailgate
 Thanks for all your hardwork!
The Men of ΦΣΚ

The Women of Alpha Gamma Delta & Alpha Tau Omega
 Would like to wish everyone a happy & safe Homecoming Weekend

The Women of Alpha Gamma Delta & Alpha Tau Omega
 Would like to wish everyone a happy & safe Homecoming Weekend

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Man with de-icer offers aid to whales trapped under ice

BARROW, Alaska (UPI) — A helicopter swinging huge cement chunks attached to a cable like a wrecking ball will try and smash holes in a growing arctic ice pack and free three trapped California gray whales, an Alaska official said Thursday.

Warren Matuneak, planning director of the North Slope Borough, called a news conference to announce the decision to bring in a helicopter capable of performing the feat. Details of the plan were being worked out, Matuneak said.

Meanwhile, whirring de-icing machines Thursday reopened two breathing holes in the ice and the devices may be the key to the ultimate rescue of the huge mammals, a biologist said.

Thickening ice had threatened to seal a pair of breathing holes and end the trapped whales' 13-day struggle for survival when the de-icing machines, rushed to Alaska on Wednesday by a volunteer Rick Skluzacek of Lakeland, Minn., saved the day.

With an exquisite display of the northern lights shimmering over them and aided by the light of snowmobiles, rescuers worked until 1:30 a.m. Thursday to get the de-icers running so they could

churn up the encroaching ice.

The de-icers — which essentially are propellers that churn the water to keep it from freezing — broke up the slush like low-speed Jacuzzis and the whales came up for air, spraying rescuers with an icy mist from their twin blow holes.

"They're thanking you," said rescue coordinator Ron Morris of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration when a surfacing whale sprayed them.

"I'm thrilled," Skluzacek said.

The whales' battered noses rose and fell in the light of snowmobiles ringing the hole at a frequent rate. They seemed to be attracted by the lights and delight in discovery of the ice-free holes, said Dr. Thomas Albert, a marine biologist.

Albert rated the machines the biggest success so far in the grim rescue effort. The next step, he said, would be to punch a new hole in the two-foot thick ice pack and bring another of the de-icing machines into play. It was hoped the whales would associate the humming sound with open water and move on to the new hole.

If that works, Albert said, staggered holes in the ice could possibly lead the whales some

five miles across the ice pack to open water and freedom.

Temperature hovered near 7 below zero but the wind-chill factor made it a miserable 25 below and biologists had feared the whales — who became stuck in the ice on Oct. 7 after getting a late start on their southern migration — were finally doomed.

The ice grew so quickly that two other breathing holes cut in the ice Tuesday were frozen over Thursday, never having been used by the whales.

But Skluzacek showed up Wednesday bearing a business card reading "de-icing consultant" and six propeller-style de-icing machines.

He was one of hundreds who have called Barrow officials with suggestions for saving the battered whales but was rejected. He decided to fly to Alaska on his own, bringing a colleague and six of the de-icers, which are most often used to keep marinas open during the winter.

With Alaskan National Guardsmen armed with high-powered rifles in case polar bears wandered too close, the desperate rescuers granted Skluzacek a chance and stuck one of the humming machines in each of the two holes.

Several people stayed on the ice overnight to monitor the whales.

N.Y. nuclear plant leaks harmful gas

BUCHANAN, N.Y. (UPI) — Radioactive gas leaked for several hours Thursday from the Indian Point 3 power plant, forcing the New York Power Authority to shut down the troubled nuclear unit, just 25 miles north of New York City.

Corrosion perforated a tube in one of the plant's four steam generators, leaking a small amount of radioactive gas into the atmosphere about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, Power Authority spokesman Carl Patrick said.

The leak posed no threat to public health, Patrick said, putting the amount of radiation exposure at the edge of the plant site at 0.0045 millirems, less than one one-thousandth of that

received from an average chest X-ray.

The gradual shutdown of the plant was completed Thursday morning. It was not known when the plant could be restarted, Patrick said.

The leak was characterized as an "unusual incident" — the lowest of four classifications for problems at nuclear power plants — and was the fourth leak caused by corroded steam generator tubes since 1978. The plant has been in operation since 1976.

Patrick said the release of radioactive gas into the atmosphere was less than one-tenth of 1 percent of the level permitted by the federal government during normal plant operations.

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Congress nears agreement on anti-drug bill provisions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators, heeding warnings that lawmakers may have "gone too far," scaled back some of the sweeping provisions in a massive anti-drug bill Thursday and neared agreement on a final package.

But negotiators still faced last-minute wrangling over a Senate provision to require random drug testing of transportation workers in safety-sensitive positions — a measure opposed in the House.

Most of the other differences between the two bills were resolved in marathon negotiations that lasted until midnight Wednesday and continued Thursday with various members pressing

negotiators to preserve their key provisions.

House and Senate leaders, expressing optimism a final package could be settled by the end of day, pushed for a final vote Friday on the last major piece of legislation in the 100th Congress.

Restive lawmakers have begun wearing "Free the 100th Congress" buttons and many senators have left Washington to campaign for re-election and do not plan to return, virtually ensuring a voice vote in the Senate on any compromise plan.

Both bills attempt to reduce the supply and demand side of the nation's drug problem, but the \$2.1 billion House measure

tends to be more harsh than the Senate version.

The Senate bill, however, contains dozens of unrelated amendments, ranging from a child pornography measure to a provision to ban the manufacture of plastic guns.

Negotiators have scaled back a series of penalties aimed at cracking down on casual users, adopting the less extreme Senate language, but stripped other Senate measures from the bill.


"What I have tried to do is strip everything that was not directly related to the issue," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., one of the negotiators. "It had gone too far. Too many people had a stake in it."

Heat up will hurt the South


WASHINGTON (UPI) — Global warming is likely to shrink the nation's forests, flood huge areas of coastal wetlands, increase water shortages and urban air pollution and cause major crop losses in the South, a federal report predicted Thursday.

The Environmental Protection Agency study said that while higher temperatures could help agriculture in northern states by lengthening the growing season, southern crops face greater risks from heat stress.

In addition, the report said higher temperatures and reduced soil moisture could cause "significant dieback" in southern forests within 30 years to 80 years.



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OPEN 10 A.M.

WIN,
from Page 24

Slate (Ala.) to a Division II national title one year ago.

Watching Coach Rhoades is a show in itself. From the sidelines, he directs plays to the no-huddle offense with his exaggerated arm-waving. To the casual fan — and is there any other kind at Northern Illinois? — it might appear as if he is trying to flag down a taxi. But Rhoades' signaling method has given the Salukis a 3-0 record at McAndrew Stadium.

With this type of leadership, the Salukis will be more than ready for Northern Illinois come Saturday. And even if it takes a last-second field goal by freshman John Bookout, who hasn't missed a PAT this year and kicks 47-yards in his sleep, the Salukis will prevail.

The Salukis realize Northern Illinois runs the wishbone, too. But when a maroon-clad fan says: "Throw out the 'Bone and let the big Dawg eat," let's not be confused as to who the "big Dawg" really is.

A huskie is just a pup compared to a Saluki.

All-Star team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jose Canseco and Dennis Eckersley, who sparked the Oakland Athletics to their first league pennant in 14 years, headed the players on the 1988 UPI American League All-Star team announced Thursday.

Puzzle answers

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 WESS DANTE KNAR

Lineups

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Offense
 SE Kurt Cassidy 6-3 188 Sr
 LT Dan Smith 5-5 257 Jr
 LG Phil McNulty 6-5 282 Sr
 C Eric Wenczkowski 6-3 257 Sr
 RG Joe Guzewa 6-4 251 Jr
 RT Eric Fene 6-4 265 Sr
 TE Claude Popper 6-4 208 Sr
 QB Marvyn Taylor 5-9 183 Sr
 FB Adam Dach 6-0 210 Fr
 HB Rodney Taylor 5-8 160 Sr
 HB Brent Schroeder 6-0 184 Fr

Defense
 LT Phil Bucaro 5-2 235 Jr
 LT Ted Harrings 6-4 267 Jr
 RT Eric White 6-3 251 Fr
 RE Phil Foley 6-2 217 Sr
 LB Mike Hollingshead 6-0 198 Sr
 LB Mike Higgins 6-1 220 Sr
 LB Ron Deke 5-11 220 Jr
 LB Patrick Bryant 5-9 191 Jr
 CB Brett Tucker 6-0 193 Jr
 FS Kevin Cassidy 6-4 184 Sr
 CB Randall Townsend 6-10 119 Sr

Special
 P Eric Nelson 5-10 166 Jr
 PK John Ivanc 5-10 161 Sr

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Defense
 DE Ron Kirk 6-4 229 Jr
 DT Sherron Ferrabee 6-4 252 Jr
 MG Brad Crouse 6-0 266 Sr
 DT Martin Hocherz 6-5 226 Sr
 LB Travis Smith 6-4 215 Jr
 LB Brian Miller 6-4 220 Jr
 LB Kevin Magallon 6-0 207 Sr
 CB Mike Davis 5-11 190 Jr
 SS Scott Barber 5-8 171 Jr
 FS William Perry 6-0 168 Jr
 CB Ernest Mangrum 5-8 177 Sr

Offense
 SE Joe Cook 6-0 184 Sr
 LT Vince DeBleso 6-5 236 Sr
 LG Reese Youmans 6-7 270 Jr
 C Bob Grammer 6-3 270 Jr
 RG Tom Roth 6-5 234 Fr
 RT Rob Mason 5-3 264 Sr
 TE Ron Lunsford 6-2 229 Sr
 QB Fred Gascon 6-3 188 Sr
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Scott's team will face tough schedule

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

This season's women's basketball schedule reads like a list of who's who among nationally-ranked powerhouses. SIU-C will be pitted against the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the nation.

Even though Coach Cindy Scott likes playing a tough schedule, she said this time she may have gone too far.

"There's only one word to describe our schedule this year: brutal," Scott said.

"My philosophy is to schedule as tough as we can to gain national recognition for our program, but, maybe this year, I've overdone it. I sometimes joke that I'm trying to get fired by scheduling so tough."

Scott, who begins her 12th season as head coach, said this is the first time the Salukis will face two opponents who were part of the NCAA Final Four last year.

Both Tennessee and Cal-

State Long Beach were final four teams last year, and this year they find themselves sitting atop the preseason polls rated No. 1 and 2 respectively.

"I can't point to one place on the schedule where I feel we can take it easy and still possibly get a victory," Scott said.

Purdue, runner-up in the 1988 Women's National Invitational Tournament, also is on the Saluki schedule along with Western Kentucky, rated 7th in nation.

"Our schedule in December is pretty brutal," Scott said. "If we can get through those games, we may be okay. I can't say how well we can do because too many variables will come into play."

SIU-C will play nine non-conference games, five of which will be on the road.

The remainder of the schedule will be comprised of 18 Gateway Conference games.

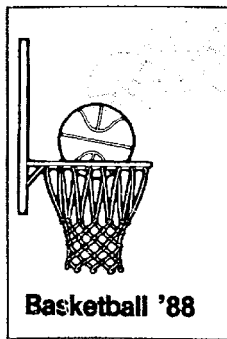
"The conference race should be something this season," Scott said. "More teams have

good reason to think they can win than ever before. If we play up to our potential, we should be in the thick of things."

Scott said that Drake, which is returning all its starters from last season's (15-13, 12-6) team should be one of the favorites in the Gateway this season.

Scott said regardless of the level of competition this season, her players will perform to the best of their ability.

"I can guarantee you, we'll play hard for 40 minutes each time out."



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17-FRENCH NATIONALS 25-MURRAY STATE

December:
2-PURDUE 4-at Western Kentucky 7-at Indiana 10-CENTRAL MICHIGAN 18 20-at Seattle Times-Husky Classic (Cal-Long Beach, Memphis State or Washington)

January:
2-at Illinois State 4-at Indiana State 7-DRAKE 9-NORTHERN IOWA 12-at Bradley 14-at Western Illinois 18-SOUTHWEST MISSOURI 21-INDIANA STATE 23-at Tennessee 26-EASTERN ILLINOIS

February:
2-at Northern Iowa 4-at Drake 6-WESTERN ILLINOIS 11-BRADLEY 16-at Wichita State 18-at Southwest Missouri 20-NORTHERN ILLINOIS 25-at Eastern Illinois

March:
1-INDIANA STATE 3-ILLINOIS STATE 6-Gateway Conference semifinals 8-Gateway Conference finals

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\$2.50 Pitchers 95¢ Speedrills
After 9: \$1.25 J&B Whiskeys & Stoli

Sunday:
LIVE JAZZ PERFORMANCE (w/ sit-ins)
Happy Hour 12-9: 95¢ Speedrills
After 9: \$1.25 Finlandia Vodka

GAME, from Page 24

and a 45-zip loss last week to Southwest Louisiana made sure of that. There will be no bowl bids. No more national TV exposure (You do have TV sets down there, don't you?).

So for practical purposes, our season is over. You get the drift. We might not lose any sleep over the SIU game.

There's our excuse if you win. Nonetheless, if I were a disoriented SIU student (and I've heard there are a lot of them) looking to make a quick buck, I'd put my pennies on Northern Illinois.

Yes, Northern Illinois will romp over SIU.

Until a couple of weeks ago, our defense was ranked 18th nationally in Division I-A, and we've moved the ball well in all but one game. Quarterback Marshall Taylor has battled injuries all season long, but has been as effective as ever.

If the offense stalls, the Huskies have Street and Smith's honorable mention All-American placekicker John Ivanic to finish where the 'Bone left off.

That, plus the fact the Huskies have been "Good to the 'Bone," against a majority of their opponents gives me plenty of reason to feel confident about my decision.

CLASH, from Page 24

45-0 routing by Southwestern Louisiana last week.

"It's going to be tough," Pettibone said. "Any time you get beat like that it takes a lot out of you. We have had problems the last two weeks holding people down and scoring both."

HOMECOMING

SIU vs. NORTHERN ILLINOIS

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Wishbones to clash in football battle

Huskie coach: Game will be offensive war

By David Gallanetti
Staff Writer

It may not be the Civil War, but for Northern Illinois coach Jerry Pettibone it will be the next best thing.

"It's going to be the wishbone of the north against the wishbone of the south," Pettibone said about the Salukis' Homecoming game with the Huskies at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Northern Illinois will be the first of two Division I-A teams the Salukis will play, the second being Kentucky on Oct. 29.

"That will be one part of the game, but certainly not all. We are looking forward to a tough game. We have seen them on film and recognize that Coach Rhoades has done a great job his first year putting together a solid program."

The Northern Illinois-SIU-C matchup is the first since 1980, and although Pettibone said he did not take part in the Huskies' scheduling, he thinks the game is a good one to have.

"I think it is an excellent idea because there is a natural rivalry there. SIU has an excellent program regardless if they are Division I-A or AA."

NORTHERN ILLINOIS AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Kickoff: McAndrew Stadium (17,324), Carbondale, 1:30 p.m.
Records: NORTHERN ILLINOIS (4-3 overall). Beat Alton 7-6. Beat Middle Tennessee State 14-10. Beat Wisconsin 19-17. Lost to Minnesota 31-20. Beat Southwest Missouri 17-3. Lost to Toledo 33-20. Lost to Southwestern Louisiana 45-0. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (4-2 overall, 2-2 Gateway). Lost to Western Illinois 17-13. Beat Murray State 28-21. Beat Illinois State 24-23. Beat Arkansas State 45-43. Lost to Eastern Illinois 34-3. Beat Indiana State 10-7.
Coaches: Northern Illinois, Jerry Pettibone (15-24-1, 4th year; 19-24-1, career). Southern Illinois, Rick Rhoades (4-2, 1st year; 39-9-1, career).
Series: Northern Illinois leads 24-13-1.
Last Meeting: Northern Illinois 20, Southern Illinois 17, Oct. 4, 1980 in Carbondale.
On the air: WEOB-FM (99.9), Carbondale. WIDB-AM (600), Carbondale. WDEK-FM (92.5), DeKalb.

Offensively, the Huskies are paced by senior quarterback Marshall Taylor, who has hit 46 of 87 passes for 704 yards and rushed for 191.

Pettibone said although the senior is having a good season, there is always room to grow.

"Any football player can always improve; no one has played a perfect game yet. I do think Marshall has had a good senior year, but not the same as in the past as far as stats



Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

Saluki coach Rick Rhoades talks with, from left to right, Fred Gibson, Chuck Harmke, Bob Grammer, Pete Jansons and Vince

DeBlaeto during practice Thursday. The Salukis will face their first I-A opponent of the year, Northern Illinois, on Saturday.

are concerned. I think people have begun to recognize defensive talent and can take the run away."

Marshall has piled up 1,690 rushing yards in his three years at Northern Illinois, 826 in 1987.

Another threat the Salukis will have to contain is place-

kicker John Ivanic. The sophomore has nailed eight of eight point after touchdowns and 11 of 13 field goals.

Saluki coach Rick Rhoades said he hopes the decision of the game doesn't fall into Ivanic's hands.

"It certainly is a concern, but I hope it will not come

down to that," Rhoades said. "We have an outstanding young kicker, but theirs is proven over the long haul. He is an adept kicker from just about anywhere."

Northern Illinois, 4-3, will be trying to bounce back from a

See CLASH, Page 23

Salukis will claim win

In the four years that I have known Dave "Elky" Elsesser, he's never taken a position that wasn't based on reason or sound thought.

But if Elky thinks that Northern Illinois is going to waltz into Carbondale and spoil the Salukis' homecoming, then he's off his rocker.

Southern Illinois will not lose on Saturday. In fact, the Salukis will win, and they will win big.

Sure, the Salukis have heard all about Marshall Taylor, the triple-threat quarterback who sends defenses back-peddling into the end zone. He is a talented athlete with a great future.

But the Salukis have a level-headed young man in quarterback Fred Gibson. When the game is on the line and the clock is ticking down in the fourth quarter, Gibson has always been there to march the team upfield.

Gibson runs the wishbone with great



From the press box

Troy Taylor

poise. Whether Gibson's handing the ball off to running back Chuck Harmke, the Gateway Conference Player of the Week, or passing off to the acrobatic wide receiver Joe Cook, who made a diving snag last week that simply defies description, he makes sure the ball crosses the goal line.

The guiding force behind the Salukis' wishbone is 40-year-old first-year coach Rick Rhoades, who led Troy

See WIN, Page 22

It's just another game

Editor's note: Dave Elsesser is a football writer for the Northern Star, the student newspaper at Northern Illinois University.

DE KALB — Will the real dog, please, sit. Before we go any further, let's set the record straight.

I've read the comments by one Troy (not Marshall, or Rodney) Taylor and I must say he is as crazy as ever. And you guys down there are blowing a non-Gateway game way out of proportion.

No matter who wins Saturday afternoon's dogfight, no matter whose wishbone winds up as dogmeat, let it be said that up here, where people sound normal when they talk, we won't really care about the first NIU-SIU football matchup since 1980 (Yeah, just remember, the last time SIU beat a

Guest Column

Dave Elsesser

pack of Huskies, Mondale was vice-president... Is it just me or is everybody really worrying more about the vice president??

No, we'll consider this trip (down by the equator) just another game, and look back on our thrilling last-second win over perennial Rose Bowl contender Wisconsin. That one made our season. Period.

Big-timeslip-ups like a loss to Toledo

See GAME, Page 23

Dodgers win!

World Series crown to L.A.

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, a Little Team That Could, rode Orel Hershiser's storybook season into history Thursday night by sealing a five-game World Series upset with a 5-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Ridiculed over the last two weeks as everything from lucky to gutless, the Dodgers ousted a club that won 104 regular-season games and swept the Boston Red Sox in the playoffs.

Hershiser, despite allowing only his fourth and fifth runs in seven weeks, pitched a four-hitter in his second World Series victory. Mickey Hat-

cher symbolized the Dodger spirit by hitting a two-run homer and running it out with his arms thrust skyward in celebration.

Hershiser finished the season with a record 59 straight scoreless innings. He had shutouts in seven of his last 11 starts, including two in the postseason. He walked four and struck out nine, including Tony Phillips to end the game and capture Most Valuable Player honors for the Series.

After the last out, catcher Rick Dempsey shot his glove in the air. Hershiser paused a moment before moving toward his crumpling teammates. Dempsey boasted Hershiser as

WORLD SERIES
Saturday's results
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 4
Sunday's results
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 0
Tuesday's results
Oakland 2, Los Angeles 1
Wednesday's results
Los Angeles 4, Oakland 3
Thursday's game
Los Angeles 5, Oakland, 2

the team surrounded the mound. The mob moved down the runway leading to the clubhouse, where the celebration continued.

"We got the big lead and that kind of threw me out of synch," Hershiser said. "I struggled but I gave up only two runs."

Mike Davis of Los Angeles added a two-run homer and Dempsey launched an RBI double.

Los Angeles has won five World Series, adding to the one captured by Brooklyn

Spikers still in Gateway race with victory over Eastern Ill.

By Lisa Werns
Staff Writer

CHARLESTON — The women's volleyball team is making a habit of going five games against Gateway Conference opponents.

Fresh off a five-game victory over Wichita State and a five-game loss to Southwest Missouri last weekend, the Salukis went to the wire Thursday against Eastern Illinois.

The Salukis (8-11 overall, 2-1 conference) defeated Eastern Illinois 15-9, 6-15, 15-12, 9-15, 15-3 at McAfee Gym.

"The players were multidimensional and that helped pressure the opponent," Coach Debbie Hunter said. "We are focusing in on one opponent at

a time. That was the key." Eastern Illinois forced the match into a fifth game on the strength of its defensive play. The Panthers had 87 digs to the Salukis' 51.

"We should've won," Eastern Illinois coach Betty Ralston said. "We played better, but in the fifth game we did nothing."

The Salukis were led by Teri Noble, who had 15 kills and 15 digs. Nina Brackins added 14 kills, Debbie Briscoe 12 and Amy Johnson 11. Sue Sinclair contributed 44 assists.

Eastern Illinois (13-10, 1-2) was led by Gina Knoke with 11 kills and Gianna Galanti with 10.

Neither team had consistent spiking at the net.