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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, October 23, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 229, 20 Pages

Poshard reveals new allegations at post office

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Cartrville, said he is in the process of initiating a congressional investigation to look into new allegations at the Carbondale Post Office.

Poshard said at a press conference Saturday since the original investigator began, which revealed improper hiring and contracting and the possible misappropriation of funding at the post office, new allegations have sur-

passed involving the same employees included in the former investigation.

The original investigation concluded that a management supervisor at the post office put a truck leasing and a construction company in his son's name and then hired the companies to do work for the post office. There was no documentation to show the companies were part of a bidding process.

An additional construction company was hired by the management supervisor that was owned by the supervisor's brother-in-law.

When Bill Fruett took over the position as director of human resources in March 1989, he pointed out that the United States Postal Service manual mandates that contracts could not be awarded to postal service employees or their immediate families.

Poshard said there was a serious ethical and criminal conflict and he would push for further legal investigation.

Poshard would not release the names of the employees or their relatives involved with the investigation or the new allegations

because he said he wanted to stay in compliance with the Privacy Act.

Further legal investigation brought out allegations that include the possible removal and destruction of some postal records, Poshard said.

"This is a very serious allegation and it may take some time to prove or disprove," Poshard said.

Additional allegations include "massive overtime and exorbitant travel time," breaking contracts with certain companies for no specific reason and improper bidding

processes, Poshard said.

Some minority companies allegedly were not allowed to participate in the bidding process, Poshard said.

Poshard stressed these new findings were just allegations stemming from the original investigation and that the congressional investigation would prove or disprove the findings.

"Because of my desire to make sure there is thorough and public accounting for what has taken

See INVESTIGATION, Page 5

Student files lawsuit in fraternity accident

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

A University student is suing his former fraternity and two of its members for a disciplinary incident dubbed an "attitude adjustment" that landed him in the hospital two years ago.

Gary Rodney Harrison, 21, was hospitalized in October 1987 with a cervical fracture after members of the Beta Upha chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity attempted

to throw him into a pond on Greek Row. Harrison fell short of the pond and struck the bank.

Harrison filed a ten-count lawsuit Oct. 13 in Jackson County Circuit Court against the fraternity, which is for students majoring in agriculture and related fields. In the suit, he charges the fraternity with engaging in hazing and that the injuries he sustained were "willful and malicious."

Hazing violates the University's Student Conduct Code and is a

criminal offense in Illinois. It is legally defined as any practice by students done "for the purpose of holding up any student to ridicule for the pastime of others."

Harrison is seeking compensatory damages of \$75,000 for five individual counts along with five counts of punitive damages, with the amount to be set later at a jury trial.

Harrison had no comment.

See FRATERNITY, Page 5

Thompson appoints two to IBHE

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

Governor James R. Thompson last week appointed a lawyer and an educational finance expert to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Gayl S. Pyatt, a lawyer from Pinckneyville, and Robert J. English, of Lisle, were appointed to the IBHE Wednesday for a five-

year term ending Jan. 31, 1995. Pyatt replaces John Gilbert, and English replaces Robert Powers.

"My two main concerns are the financing of higher education and maintaining the quality of education we have in Illinois," English, who runs his own financial and computer consulting business, said. "We have to find a way to stop the 'brain drain' in Illinois universities," he said. This is caused by

quality instructors leaving universities to enter the private sector due to financial incentives.

"Even I found I could do much better on the outside," English said.

English did his undergraduate work at Illinois State University in business and received his doctorate from Northern Illinois University

See IBHE, Page 5

Survivors found in quake rubble

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Rescuers galvanized by the miracle discovery of a "tough and ornery" longshoreman still alive in the rubble of a quake-crumpled freeway searched for more survivors Sunday, but found only more victims.

Alameda County Deputy Coroner Joe Shaw said four bodies were found in the night and early in the morning on the collapsed mile-long stretch of the Nimitz

Freeway, the portion of Interstate 880 where most of the deaths from Tuesday's earthquake occurred.

The discovery brought to 59 the number of confirmed deaths from the disaster, which also left 3,011 people injured in several Bay Area communities, state authorities said.

Thirty-eight of the fatalities were in Alameda County, where Oakland is located, and most of them were in the collapsed double-decker Nimitz Freeway section

known as the Cypress Structure.

Local law enforcement agencies initially projected the regionwide death toll at 273, but officials have since said there may have been fewer cars on the Cypress Structure than initially thought, and the final death toll may be lower.

The experts were proved wrong in another way. They said there

See QUAKE, Page 5



Little watcher

Jesse Poplawski, 2, son of Mandy and Leon Poplawski of Carbondale, watches the parade go by. Related story on page three, photos page 12.

Staff Photo by Heidi Dieckrich

Enrollment grows in some agriculture majors

By Diana Mivell
Staff Writer

The good news is the College of Agriculture has experienced a growth in total enrollment of more than 8 percent, but the bad news is the increase did not involve all majors in the college, Donald M. Elkins, associate dean for instruction, said.

Last fall, the number of students enrolled in the college was 623 undergraduates. This fall, undergraduates totaled 677, Elkins said.

The largest increase was in the food and nutrition program, but general agriculture management

and forestry enrollment also were up. All others held their own, he said.

"We are extremely happy with the increase, but we would like to see an increase in all majors," Elkins said.

He attributed the increase to a better farm economy, an improved image of farming economy, recruiting efforts and an improved job situation.

"The job situation in food and nutrition is critical. Five to seven jobs are open to every person in food and nutrition especially in food and lodging systems management," Elkins said.

The types of jobs available include assistant manager and managerial positions in the restaurant and hotel industry.

Elkins said the job field for students with dietetics and food science specializations is not as plentiful, with three to four jobs available to graduates who pass the Registered Dieticians exam.

"Dietetics graduates can get jobs working in hospitals, nursing homes and for large cafeteria chains," he said.

Perry Hobson, visiting assistant professor in food and lodging systems management, attributes the 30 percent increase in enrollment in

food and nutrition to more awareness that hotel, restaurant and travel courses exist in that department.

See AGRICULTURE, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the College of Agriculture is a hybrid of majors in which only certain parts are growing.

This Morning

Artrain in Carbondale

— Page 3

Alumni band officially debuts

— Page 6

Salukis set team passing record

— Sports 20

Chance of showers, less 70s

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World/nation

West Germany rejects idea of separate East citizenship

BERLIN (UPI) — West Germany rejected Sunday a demand that it recognize a separate East German citizenship, despite East Germany's claim it would help stem the flood of German refugees to the West and show goodwill toward the government of new leader Egon Krenz. Krenz replaced his mentor, Erich Honecker, last week as East German leader in the wake of nationwide pro-democracy demonstrations and the flight of more than 60,000 refugees to the West in recent weeks. Krenz has said his government will begin considering relaxing its ban on travel to the West. East Germans automatically qualify for West German citizenship.

Thatcher opposes South African sanctions

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Britain stood alone Sunday as other Commonwealth countries voted stronger economic sanctions and beefed up an arms embargo against the apartheid government of South Africa. The Commonwealth delegates said Sunday they had agreed to support intensified measures against South Africa in an attempt to pressure South African President Frederik de Klerk into abandoning the racist form of government. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher issued her own policy statement later in the day that encouraged reforms initiated by de Klerk.

Contras kill 17 Nicaraguan soldiers, injure 9

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Contra rebels ambushed a patrol of government soldiers, killing 17 and injuring nine, in the deadliest rebel attack in months, the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry confirmed Sunday. A Defense Ministry spokesman said a group of Contra rebels attacked the government soldiers near the town of Rio Blanco, 108 miles south of the capital. The spokesman said the attack took place Saturday at 6 p.m. "The members of the Popular Sandinista army assassinated in this criminal ambush by the mercenaries (Contras) paid by the U.S. government were heading to their hometowns to register to vote," the spokesman said.

Environmentalists to challenge president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush's plan for enhancing pesticide safety, expected to be unveiled this week, is under fire from environmentalists who say it would loosen limits on cancer risks from chemical residues on food. Sources in the environmental community familiar with the White House plan said it would allow cancer risks from certain pesticides to exceed the Environmental Protection Agency's "negligible risk" standard, which the agency established last year. Under the standard, the EPA bars the use of any pesticide posing a cancer risk greater than one in a million.

Workers vote for group to challenge UAW

ST LOUIS (UPI) — More than 500 autoworkers upset with the United Auto Workers leadership voted Sunday to establish a formal internal opposition that will fight to make the union more militant. The conference establishing the UAW New Directions Movement was headed by Jerry Tucker of Webster Groves, Mo., a former UAW regional director who was elected national organization coordinator. "My new job will be to carry out the wishes of this organization," Tucker said. "We want to bring the leadership of the union back to the workers." He said the group will take a more confrontational approach to relations with automakers.

state

Hartigan proposes Illinois open trade office in Warsaw

CHICAGO (UPI) — Attorney General Neil Hartigan said Sunday the state should open a special trade office in Warsaw to provide economic assistance to Poland. Hartigan, a Democratic gubernatorial hopeful, told members of Council 75 of the Polish National Alliance an Illinois Trade Office would help the state develop strong business ties with Poland. "This is a time when Poland needs even more help from us," Hartigan told the group, which had gathered for a 75th anniversary celebration. "It doesn't just need our moral support or a lot of words. It needs our economic support."

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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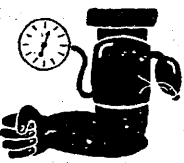
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GRAND OPENING

Greeks capture Homecoming titles once again



Chad Tuneberg, member of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Shannon Taylor, an Alpha Gamma Delta member, were crowned Homecoming king and queen Saturday afternoon.

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The Greek system was the dominant force once again in this year's Homecoming queen and king election.

Shannon Taylor, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Chad Tuneberg, a Pi Kappa Alpha member, were crowned Saturday during halftime at the Saluki football game against Southwest Missouri State.

Taylor, a junior in radio-television sales from Clinton, said she felt honored to be elected Homecoming queen.

Although the Greeks have won most of the Homecoming elections in past years, Taylor said she was very surprised to be chosen.

"I was surprised I won because the off-campus candidate (Candice Stark) pushed really hard," Taylor said.

Taylor, who has been in her sorority for three years, said she's very active within the Greek system.

In addition to serving as the membership chairwoman for her sorority, Taylor works with charity

organizations such as the March of Dimes, the Red Cross and Special Olympics. Taylor also plays left field on the SIU-C women's softball team.

Tuneberg, a sophomore in marketing from Rockford, also is active in the Greek system.

Tuneberg is the rush chairman for his fraternity and plays softball and football in the Greek intramural system.

Tuneberg said he was proud to be elected Homecoming king because it was a first for his fraternity.

Tuneberg said he too was not expecting to win because he was Greek.

"I was really nervous," Tuneberg said. "There were a lot of great guys nominated."

He said he really likes attending the University and he would probably stay here until he graduates.

"The people here are great, better than I've seen at any other college campus I've been to, and I feel proud knowing that wherever I go I'm representing the people and students of this University," he said in his nominee's statement.

Toys from different periods displayed in Artrain

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The Artrain is in Southern Illinois again.

The Artrain's present exhibit, "Treasures of Childhood: 150 Years of American Toys," is on display through Tuesday at the railroad tracks near the corner of West Willow Street and North Michael

Street, west of the Southern Illinois parking lot.

The exhibit includes a slide show and over 300 objects from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection of toys.

Joan Peter, the manager of Artrain, said during an opening ceremony Wednesday that the exhibit shows toys from different time periods in American history.

She said toys are the building blocks of adults' personalities and that if play is children's work, then toys are their tools.

The exhibit includes many familiar objects, from dolls to teddy bears to trains to games. One display case shows how teddy bears have changed shape over the years, another shows educational games and another has toy cars and

trucks from different time periods.

In addition, there are a number of familiar faces on the Artrain. Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls are on display, as are Dick Tracy cars, Popeye figures, Flash Gordon rockets and Mickey Mouse books.

Dolls, vehicles and circuses are the toy categories with the most items in them. The slide show commented on children's perpetual

interest in vehicles from cars to space shuttles and in circus performers and animal acts.

Deputy City Manager Jeff Doherty, who was present at the opening ceremony, said young children and grown-up kids will enjoy the exhibit.

During its opening, the Artrain took in four groups of 25-30 people.

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Carnival may add to Halloween chaos

CARNIVALS ARE meant to be fun. Scary rides, tricky games and fattening food are experienced at carnivals and are an alternative to the everyday activities that tend to get boring after awhile.

Right now, we have a carnival in Carbondale that is meant for that exact purpose: to have fun.

Unfortunately, it is occurring during the Halloween weekend — the weekend that has been plastered across the media as nonexistent and that has disappointed those who were planning to attend the historic party in Carbondale.

So instead of a Halloween party, Carbondale has turned its focus to more "family oriented" activities, such as the carnival.

The City Council voted 4-1 to grant the Chamber of Commerce a permit to use land on New Era Road for the carnival that started Oct. 20 and will end Oct. 29. This was passed despite some opposition — opposition which we feel is warranted.

COUNCILMAN JOHN Yow fears that some of those who attend the carnival will wander to the Strip and possibly cause some problems. City staffers said they are afraid that activities such as the carnival will turn out to be another Halloween in disguise. Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist has a problem with the carnival site being under the jurisdiction of the sheriff's department. He says the sheriff's department does not have the manpower to cover the carnival to help out with the possible chaos that could occur this year on the Strip.

Although the carnival is something that appeals to many residents, the timing of the carnival is a problem. This year is the first without a Halloween party. However, many people will have to see if the party has really been cancelled for themselves.

These people, after realizing they cannot party like they have before during Halloween in Carbondale, may see the carnival as a substitute for the bash, perhaps a place where they can go and cause a little trouble — have some fun.

THE CITY should not add an activity at the same time it is trying to discourage people from taking a road trip to Carbondale for the Halloween weekend. The carnival may turn out to just be an excuse for those who have heard of the party cancellation but still want to come to Carbondale for a good time.

A carnival at another time or in a year or two is a much better idea than having it on Halloween weekend this year. This is going to be a trying weekend for the city as well as the University. To add an activity could give people just one more reason to party and to ignore the cancellation.

We hope that the media blitz has worked, and that the message is clear — there is no party in Carbondale this year. We also hope that a carnival during Halloween weekend will not send mixed signals to those who just don't believe that it is actually over.



Letters

Death is inevitable; could be looked upon as a reward for life's struggles

Death... some would consider it as the final transition from one state of being to another.

Human, as mortal creatures, cannot deny their inevitable experience of death. Modern society has drawn away from its reality in many ways; one of the most common barriers being fear.

It is hard for us to accept the realization that we were placed on this earth for a limited amount of time, and yes to accept the very fact that we are all going to die at one point.

We plan our lives taking for granted that we will always be around in the future without even taking one moment to think that all of our dreams could be shattered within a matter of seconds.

Life is a journey, the road is long for some and much shorter for others. I have always believed that we were all put here for a reason.

Each individual being responsible to find out all they can through experience in search of their own personal destiny.

Once that has been accomplished, they move on to the next level which cannot be achieved without crossing the final barrier of death.

If asked, one could possibly say that living is the hard part. There is so much pain, madness, and depression in the world.

For example, if you are having a great day or if you are feeling somewhat reasonably happy, no problem, just turn on the national news at 5:30 p.m. it is sure to

ruin your evening.

In this sense, dying could actually be looked upon as a reward for one's hard struggles to make it in everyday life.

Earthquakes on the West Coast, hurricanes on the East Coast, political unrest in the Middle-East and oppression in Europe, it is enough to make one question their own existence.

As stated previously, it is not written anywhere that we are going to live forever or maybe even what we may consider a full life.

It is hard to conceive the idea that we could be so arrogant to believe that we are immortal because there are no guarantees in life. — Sherry Woodson, junior, political science.

Student tells of hassle when appealing ticket for parking bike on campus with a city decal

When I read Martin Victor's letter in the DE on Oct. 18, I was compelled to offer a letter of my own, about an incident I experienced with the parking division in August of this year.

In August of 1988, I was not an SIU student, but I still wanted to park my 10-speed on campus.

I was told by Carbondale city police, and the University, that as long as I had a Carbondale city sticker on my bike; no problem, I could park my bike anywhere I wanted on campus.

So, I bought a city decal. One year went by, never got a ticket. Two weeks before my decal was to expire, I left work, went to my bike to ride home, and, great

Caesar's ghost, I found a parking ticket on my bike, indicating that I had no decal.

Well, the city decals are real small, and dark green, and my bike is dark blue, and if you mix dark green and dark blue, you get dark violet, or something like that.

The officer who issued me the ticket, Officer Sykes, evidently didn't see my city sticker. Well,

that was an honest mistake, so I went to the ticket annulling office to offer my defense.

The woman in charge asked me if I was a student, and I said that at the time of the decal purchase, I wasn't, but was told that the campus honored city decals.

She said, "Well, since your city decal expires in two weeks, just buy a campus decal (which was the same amount as the ticket) and everything will be hunkydorrey."

I said, "Well, ma'am, I just bought a car, and I won't be using my bike anymore."

She said, "Then you're going to have to pay for the ticket."

Naturally, I was astonished and replied, "Ma'am, do you mean I'm going to have to pay for the mistake of another individual?"

After a few more lines of exchange I told her I would appeal the ticket.

One month went by, and finally, I got a letter from the Ticket Review Board. "Come to the Student Center on such and such a day," it read!

When I showed up, there were about four other people there to

appeal their tickets.

We waited for about twenty minutes, and finally a young woman arrived, apologizing because the person who was supposed to be there wasn't, and that she didn't know where that person was, and if we could just wait a little while longer, they would probably show up.

Then she left. So we waited about fifteen more minutes, and all the while I'm thinking, "Boy, I can't wait till they review my case, then they'll see how wrong they really are, etc..."

Finally the woman came back and said that no one was coming over, and that, because of the no-show, we would be subsequently exempted from paying our tickets.

I should have been happy, but strangely, I wasn't. I wanted the parking division to know the gross error they inflicted on me.

So, defeated, I left the Student Center and went home. My car presently has an SIU fall parking decal, but I've been wondering, was it really worth it? We'll see, umhm. We'll see. — Tom Brierton, Carbondale.

Opinions from elsewhere

Rep. Bates gets the message

Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., says he didn't know what sexual harassment was until he got called before the House ethics committee for doing it.

That's a lame excuse for a man elected to help write the nation's laws and who presumably has at least a few ounces of intelligence.

Two female employees, who no longer work for Bates, accused him of subjecting women on his staff to lewd and suggestive remarks and annoying physical contact.

The ethics committee found Bates guilty of sexual harassment, partly on the strength of his own acknowledgement of the accuracy of the complaints against him.

The committee issued a "letter of reproof," the mildest form of official punishment, and directed him to "refrain" from any such activity in the future.

That isn't much — hardly more than a slap on the wrist — but maybe it will send the word to other congressmen that pawing and making suggestive remarks to female staff members are against the rules.

Bates got the message anyway. He hired a consulting firm that specializes in the subject to write a policy for his office on sexual harassment.

Perhaps he should distribute it to his colleagues in the House and Senate, just in case some others don't know what sexual harassment is.

— Scripps Howard News Service

America must join together to fight drug war

By being a nation of drug consumers we are showing the world our lack of character.

This is very sad for a people who could once be proud of who we were.

Now we are saying to the

world, "Yeah, we've made some mistakes and we can't deal with it!"

Let's get up and help each other out of this hole we've dug! We must look each other squarely

in the eyes and say, "We can do it!"

We have to. For the future of our children, ourselves and our country. — Mitch Logan, sophomore, business photography.

QUAKE, from Page 1

could be no survivors in the collapsed freeway after the obvious survivors were extricated shortly after the disaster.

But longshoreman Buck Helm was found alive Saturday in the twisted remains of his compact, wedged in a tiny pocket of safety in the tons of unstable steel and concrete rubble.

"He's big, strong, tough and ornery," said waitress Lory Harland of the Nugget Restaurant in Weaverville, where Helm was a regular customer. "I'm not surprised he survived. He's just tough as nails."

Doctors Sunday expressed both confidence and concern about Helm's condition, which remains critical.

"His condition is the same or a little bit better today than it was last night, and we still have some

significant concerns about his health," said Dr. Will Fry, a member of the team treating Helm at Highland Hospital.

"He's not out of the woods yet. We're not coming out and saying that he is wondrous... and that everything is right with the world and he's going to make it, because we can't just say that."

Dr. Randy Rassmussen, a kidney specialist, said Helm, who suffered dehydration while buried alive for some 90 hours, was placed on a dialysis machine soon after his rescue because "his kidneys temporarily shut down."

Hospital spokeswoman Phyllis Brown said Helm's kidneys were functioning, but that he would need to undergo more dialysis treatment starting Sunday.

Brown said Helm also suffered several fractured ribs and a skull

fracture, but no immediately apparent lung damage. Sunday, Helm "was responsive to commands, and is talking a little, but kind of goes in and out."

Helm's family, feeling a wide show of support would help his recovery, issued an appeal to all Americans touched by the rescue to send letters of encouragement to P.O. Box 1883, Weaverville, Calif., 96093.

The other miracle Nimitz survivor was Julio Berumen, 6. He was pulled Tuesday night from a car crushed to a height of only inches, after doctors amputated one of his legs so they could free him. The boy was listed in stable condition Sunday, as was his sister, Cathy, 8, who suffered head injuries. Their mother and another woman died.

INVESTIGATION, from Page 1

place, I have asked the post office and civil service committee to assist in the facts to light," Poshard said.

Poshard said William Ford, D-Mich., who is the chairman of the post office and civil service committee as well as the chairman of the subcommittee on investigations, said his committee will cooperate fully.

"I have also been assured the complete and unrestrained cooperation of the postal service," Poshard said. "The willingness of the postal service to cooperate at a

local, regional and national level makes me feel secure the public's interests will be met."

Poshard said he felt he would not have received such assurances several weeks ago from the postal service.

"I was convinced at the time that the postal service was not going to cooperate any further," Poshard said.

Since then, Carbondale Postmaster Hubert Goforth took a leave of absence pending retirement in January.

St. Louis postmaster and regional chief of the postal service John Goodman said Goforth's decision to retire was not related to the investigation.

Goodman said the 75-year-old postmaster had targeted this year to retire a long time ago. Roger Wilson will take his place.

"I am confident the wheels are in motion to bring about a satisfying resolution to me as a Congressman, the postal service and its employees, and most importantly, the public," Poshard said.

AGRICULTURE, from Page 1

"We want the food and lodging systems management specialization name changed to hotel, restaurant and travel administration to let people know what the major is all about. We are the only program in the whole country that has that name," Hobson said.

He said there is a shortage of people in the hotel and restaurant field throughout the state because of the recent boom in the industry.

Elkins said the Agassadors helped in recruiting. The Agassadors are 10 students selected to visit high schools and community colleges to talk to prospective students about the University's agriculture program.

"The program didn't pull students in right away. It began four years ago and it began slowly. They built some bridges then by contacting freshman and sopho-

res in high schools and community colleges and now it's paying off," Elkins said.

Agassador Dawn Brase, junior in agribusiness economics, said the program encourages new students. She said it encouraged her.

"I received a handwritten letter from an Agassador explaining the agriculture program. It was handwritten, not typed. It made me feel very important," she said.

FRATERNITY, from Page 1

The lawsuit states Harrison was forcibly removed from his bed at the fraternity house, 116 Greek Row, on the night of Oct. 15, 1987. Four fraternity members then carried him to the muddy pond behind the house.

Harrison struggled as his fraternity brothers tried to toss him into the pond. Harrison landed short of the water, "violently" striking his back, the back of his head and neck on the bank, the lawsuit contends.

Harrison then was transported to Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis where he spent two days in traction before returning home with his parents.

Scott Seegmiller, noble-ruler of

the fraternity at the time, said Harrison "had an attitude and needed an attitude adjustment."

Seegmiller had said instead of fining Harrison and three other members who had purposely scuffed up fraternity house floors the night before the incident, the four were to be tossed into the pond as a punishment. One fraternity member was tossed in before Harrison, but was not injured.

"It (Harrison's injury) was a freak accident," Seegmiller said. "Instead of imposing fines, we toss members into our pond. It's our way of punishing someone."

Charles Conner, fraternity vice-noble ruler in charge of membership development at the time, had said after Harrison was tossed into the air, he attempted to drag someone in with him, lost his grasp of the person while in the air, was thrown off balance and landed partially on the bank.

After the accident, Harrison walked unassisted part of the way back to the fraternity house before telling others he was having trouble walking. After the members helped him into the house, he showered. Seegmiller said Harrison had told others he was "really hurt," but didn't need medical attention, but in the meantime, the others called an ambulance.

Because of the incident, Harrison remains "sick, sore and disabled," the lawsuit states. "(He) suffered and will in the future suffer great discomfort and pain."

The lawsuit implicates the fraternity's disciplinary policies as the cause of Harrison's injury. It also

alleges the practice was carried out with the consent of the fraternity's governing board and its active members.

Conner had said the fraternity would continue its punishment procedure after Harrison's injury, but Seegmiller disagreed, saying the punishment would be "terminated, no ifs ands or buts."

Alpha Gamma Rho could not be reached for comment.

Harrison states the fraternity officers knew and approved of the actions of the two fraternity members indicated in the lawsuit, Jon Erickson and Trevor Ridgely.

The lawsuit is seeking damages from Erickson and Ridgely specifically as well as the fraternity.

Erickson had no comment and Ridgely could not be reached for comment Sunday.

The University's Student Affairs Office conducted an investigation of the incident immediately following Harrison's injury. Nancy Hunter Pei, director of student development, had said at the time of the incident it didn't meet hazing criteria.

"Folks just horsing around, attempting to have fun and no one objecting isn't hazing," Hunter Pei said. "Even though someone was hurt, it doesn't mean the act constitutes hazing."

Hunter Pei had no comment Sunday, but had said earlier in the week the University will not reveal the findings of the probe or any actions taken against the fraternity because Alpha Gamma Rho had requested a closed hearing.

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IBHE, from Page 1

in school business management. He also serves as chairman of the Board of the Prairie State 2000 Authority, which provides grants to businesses and employees to further their training.

"I plan on reviewing matters as any board member would," he said. "Perhaps at some point I will be able to offer some expertise in the area of educational financing. It is my understanding that I'm the only one on the board with this kind of background."

Pyatt, who works as an attorney in Pinckneyville, could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Thompson also reappointed Rev. Bruce, of Moline, to the board

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Alumni band marches at Homecoming halftime

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

For some alumni, homecoming weekend was a time for sore lips and sore legs.

The Alumni Band Group of the SIU Alumni Association made its debut appearance this weekend during halftime of the Saluki football game. Although many of the group's members are professional, working musicians, others hadn't picked up their horn — or marched — since they graduated years ago.

"There were a lot of rusty chops. My lips about fell off," Karen Driver, a 1984 graduate and tenor saxophonist with the alumni band, said.

Driver's husband, Russell, who played snare drum for the alumni band, concurred, saying: "I had a lot of fun, but I don't think my body will be able to stand it but once a year. My leg is sore from carrying that drum."

Going along with the homecoming theme of "There's No Place Like Home," the alumni band's performance was a highlight of a halftime show that incorporated music from the "Wizard of Oz."

The band marched and played on its own to the school song, "Go Southern Go," and joined the current Marching Salukis in a rendition of "Over the Rainbow" and the alumni hymn, "Alma Mater."

Before the band gathered to rehearse its show, there was some concern over whether the alumni would be able to march and play at the same time, Dan Phillips, associate director of bands and alumni band organizer, said.

"They performed very, very well," Phillips said. "It was very interesting watching (the alumni band's) entrance onto the field. The entire east stands were silent. The



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

The Alumni Band Group of the SIU Alumni Association performs with the Marching Salukis at halftime of the Homecoming football game against Southwest Missouri State.

crowd clapped along to "Go Southern Go" but in a supportive way," he said.

"There are several professional, working musicians in the band," Phillips said. "Plus there were some who hadn't played for 25 years. (Playing a band instrument) is like riding a bike ... you never forget."

For Phillips, who has spent the last year or so working on getting the alumni band organized, seeing the alumni play with the current marching band was something he would like to continue.

"Rainbow" was a lot of fun with 120 wind players," Phillips said. With the 50 or so alumni musicians, the marching band was

"just about doubled," he said.

The goal for next year is to double the size of the alumni band, which could virtually triple the size of the whole band for homecoming halftime, Phillips said.

Karen Driver said although many of the alumni who returned to campus this weekend hadn't been back since they graduated, many others weren't able to make it.

"It's tough to get the word to people ... there were a lot of people who didn't show up but I was glad to see the people that were there," Driver said. "A couple people who I don't remember ever coming back were there ... a lot of my crowd was back."

By organizing the alumni band,

a new tradition has been created.

There has always been a rag-tag band of alumni who came back at homecoming and played at halftime, but those occasions were impromptu and unorganized. The alumni would sort of march onto the field, borrow a horn from a member of Marching Salukis, play "Go Southern Go" and the "Alma Mater" then sort of march off.

This year the alumni definitely marched. They also played their own horns, and their rag-tag appearance was tempered somewhat by giving them a maroon baseball cap for their uniform. They also had to register to participate in the event and pay a \$25 entrance fee — another aspect of

the alumni band which is new.

Before Saturday, Phillips was concerned there might be some disappointed alumni who didn't register and showed up that day to participate but couldn't because there wasn't room for them in the show.

But nobody was disappointed and there were no hard feelings.

Not only were there alumni musicians who hadn't played in years, but there also were baton twirlers, one from the mid-1960s and two from the early 1970s who came back for the reunion but had no intention of actually performing on the field.

"They (the twirlers) met Friday night at the reception and said they couldn't see themselves performing," Phillips said. "But they talked themselves into doing it. They dared each other. They worked non-stop on a routine to "Go Southern Go."

During the football game, the alumni showed the current band members what to do while sitting in the stands. They brought out long-forgotten cheers, making themselves heard above the rest of the commotion at the game.

"I think we had more fun than the regular band," Driver said. "Some of the people there were so much fun ... they used to lead cheers when they were in college ... they knew how to entertain people."

University Band Director Mike Hanes said he thought the alumni helped the current band realize just exactly what it is supposed to do at a football game.

"It felt like the present band benefited from the experience," Hanes said. "It was a perpetuation of a lot of tradition. It helps them understand what the band is all about."

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Briefs

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. For more information contact Joe at 684-6943 or 549-2182.

CITIZENS RECYCLING Coalition meets at 7 tonight in Room 206 of the Lesar Law Building.

TREASURY ENFORCEMENT Agent Examination will be given Saturday at 9 a.m. in Lawson Hall, Room 101. Test application packets are available at Woody Hall B204.

ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS of the American Marketing Association will meet at 5:30 today in front of the AMA office.

PROMOTIONS DEPARTMENT of the American Marketing Association will hold a meeting at 8:30 tonight in front of the AMA office.

"BODY IMAGE: Creating a Positive Attitude" will be presented Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center, Mackinaw Room. The presentation will address how you can form positive and caring attitudes toward your body regardless of shape or size.

Chile's leader shakes up military lines

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — With time running out on President Augusto Pinochet's 16 years of iron rule, the wily general is juggling generals to leave behind a military high command personally loyal to him when a civilian president takes over next year.

The 73-year-old general changed the top command of the army, dumping generals thought to represent a more traditional view of the army's role and replacing them with officers believed to be personally loyal to him, diplomats and armed forces observers say.

"Pinochet moved to consolidate his position," said a diplomat who asked not to be named.

The changes announced Oct. 10 startled the opposition to the military government and came about five months before Pinochet turns the presidency over to a civilian government. The new president, who is to take office in March, will be chosen in a Dec. 14 election, the first since Pinochet took power in the Sept. 11, 1973, coup d'etat that ousted the Marxist government of President Salvador Allende.

The election is a result of voter rejection of a Pinochet proposal to keep him in office eight more years. But the constitution allows him to stay on as commander of the army without the new civilian president removing him.

Polls show the next president is likely to be opposition candidate Patricio Aylwin, who has said Pinochet should resign as army commander for the good of the country. The government candidate, former Finance Minister Hernan Buchi, was quoted by the newspaper Las Ultimas Noticias as saying he felt Pinochet should resign as commander of the army after the election.

But instead of heeding the calls, Pinochet appears to have moved to consolidate his power with the change in the top command and by statements in which he presents himself as the guarantor against possible prosecutions of armed forces officials for human rights violations, diplomats and other observers said.

MOBILIZATION OF Volunteer Effort (MOVE) will have a meeting at 7 tonight to discuss the upcoming blood drive. The meeting will be held at The Leadership Center, 900 S. Forest. For more information contact Rick at 536-7768.

REGISTRATION CLOSES October 30 for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) to be given December 9. For further information and registration materials contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or phone 536-3303.

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Governor: Faults of freeway in Oakland not made known

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — An angry Gov. George Deukmejian complained Sunday that he was never told that Oakland's Nimitz Freeway — or any other California thoroughfare — might collapse in an earthquake.

Instead of earthquake safety, Deukmejian said, the need for new urban highways was the focus of briefings he received from state transportation department officials during his seven years as governor. "I still can't believe what happened," Deukmejian told reporters. "I've always been under the impression that the freeways could withstand an earthquake of that severity. At no time have I ever been told otherwise."

"If anybody had suggested that that stretch of freeway, or any other stretch of freeway, was unsafe, that it couldn't withstand an earthquake of that severity, then it should have been closed," he said.

The Republican governor is already under fire from some

Democrats as the political war heats up over whether neglect caused Tuesday's collapse of the Nimitz Freeway, a double-decker stretch of Interstate 800 in Oakland.

Late last week, Democratic Assemblyman Richard Floyd of Carson charged that Deukmejian seemed to be the "only person in state government who was unaware there are freeways and bridges and overpasses that are unsafe."

State highway officials had expressed shock initially that the double-deck freeway leading to the San Francisco Bay Bridge turned into a death trap for motorists caught on a 1 1/4-mile stretch that gave way during the quake, which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale.

With a confirmed death toll of 38 and counting, it was the source of the single largest loss of life during Tuesday's quake.

Meanwhile, the governor said he would reconsider his appointment of New York researcher Ian Buckle

to head a blue-ribbon committee of engineers to investigate the disaster and the earthquake-safety work state officials performed.

Deukmejian said repeatedly that an independent review of the disaster is required and that he will not rely on transportation department explanations.

But he told reporters he was unaware of an article written by Buckle that first appeared on the opinion page of Thursday's Los Angeles Times — immediately after his appointment — in which Buckle unequivocally defended California's highway engineers.

"Now is not the time for knocking Caltrans," Buckle said in the article.

"I will talk to him about that," Deukmejian said, adding that he had been too busy to notice the article. "If he has already drawn some kind of pre-conceived decision, then obviously, he would not be an appropriate person to head that team."

Senator suggests Bush consider tax increase to help quake relief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A key Democratic lawmaker suggested Sunday that President Bush abandon his blanket rejection of increased taxes and consider hiking the gasoline tax to help repair highways and bridges damaged in the California earthquake.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Water Resources, Transportation and Infrastructure Subcommittee, said most of the money for road repairs could probably come from the government's highway trust fund.

"Most of it can probably come from there. I would think we're going to need about \$5 billion," Moynihan said on the NBC program "Meet the Press."

Moynihan said there is about \$12 billion in the fund, and he predicted President Bush will approach Congress with legislation to pay for highways destroyed in Tuesday's quake. He also suggested raising the gasoline tax.

"If ever it is the moment to talk about increasing the gas tax, now is the moment, when people have

those pictures of the Nimitz Freeway still in their minds. ... I would hope the president would come to us with a proposal, but if not, we will write a bill of our own and send it to him," Moynihan said.

About a mile of the two-tiered Nimitz Freeway, Interstate 880, collapsed in Oakland, Calif., during Tuesday's quake, killing dozens of people. In addition, a span of the San Francisco Bay Bridge fell in, several other area freeways were damaged and hundreds of homes and businesses were destroyed in the quake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter scale.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., appearing on the NBC program, said Congress will need to override the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction law that forces automatic cuts in spending.

"We will have to override that, and I don't think there's much question of our ability to do so. ... No state knows when it may be the subject of a disaster, so all representatives of all states will help out," Cranston said.

California Gov. George Deukmejian has not ruled out a state tax increase to pay for the damage.

"I'm going to be meeting with the legislative leadership tomorrow, and we're going to discuss that," Deukmejian said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." "We do have, fortunately, a prudent reserve for emergencies here in California. ... We have about a billion dollars available that we could allocate for this purpose."

"I think, before we talk about a tax increase, we need to know exactly what the costs are and how much assistance we are going to get from the federal government, but I have not ruled out the possibility that we may have to have an increase in taxes in order to alleviate all the problems that have been caused by this very severe quake."

While Californians recover, a geologist warned Sunday that other parts of the nation face the same type of disaster and need to be prepared.

Mission near San Andreas Fault survives yet another earthquake

MISSION SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Calif. (UPI) — Tuesday's killer quake toppled Our Lady of Atonement, sent chandeliers whirling to the ground and opened cracks throughout one of California's most famous missions.

But dizzying experiences are nothing new for Mission San Juan Bautista, bordering the dreaded San Andreas Fault. Alfred Hitchcock filmed "Vertigo" here.

"Hitchcock set up mirrors to make the spiral (belltower) staircase seem to wind on and on," said the Rev. Max Santa Maria, the bespectacled Basque-born rector of the largest of all California's Spanish missions.

"Jimmy Stewart had to climb like a madman, even though real stairs are about 10-feet high," he said. "It was all Hollywood — smoke and mirrors."

In contrast, the 6.9 tremor geologists call the Loma Prieta Earthquake was no special effect. When it struck shortly after 5 p.m. Tuesday, Santa Maria, 50, was almost knocked off his feet in the

rectory. Santa Maria dashed to the sanctuary in time to see black dust drop like a storm cloud from the wood-plank ceiling 45 feet up. Iron chandeliers spun like tops. Sainits teetered on their pedestals.

"You felt the hand of God," he said. "It was a spiritual thing."

The hand struck with more force in the 1906 earthquake that devastated San Francisco. Both outer naves, or aisles — the sanctuary includes three — collapsed. They were not rebuilt until the 1970s.

Grizzled and hunched, Servio Riviero, 82, who tends the votive candles, felt many of the earlier tremors. He thought Tuesday's was the greatest.

"I was sitting down on a stool but it made me stand and take a couple of steps," he said. "I wasn't sure I'd ever sit down again. I thought the walls might tumble again."

But the adobe church proved to be a bastion. It was built well. Rawhide straps fastened rafters for flexibility. Baptistry walls were

built 5-feet thick.

The structure was raised by Franciscan friars on the Feast Day of St. John the Baptist on June 24, 1797. The site was considered ideal — 90 miles south of San Francisco, in a valley walled by the Gavilan ("Sparrow Hawk") Range and the Dead Hills where the soil was deep and the indigenous Indian population friendly.

But the location had a big drawback. Cutting through the mission's holiest ground, the unmarked graves of 4,300 Spanish and pioneer settlers, runs an artery of the San Andreas, a fault line dividing North American and Pacific crustal plates, a zone of quakes.

The mission's community of nuns believes it was the presence of Our Lady of Atonement, one of the mission's holiest relics, that protected the church from greater damage.

"Our Lady was first seen by a novice," said Sister Carmelita Heredia, 50. "She saw it in a dream. It was 1937."



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Photo courtesy of University News Service

Friends of Morris Library book sale committee members, from left, Ralph McCoy, former dean of library affairs, Melba McCoy, Karen Drickamer,

manuscripts librarian and Jo Ellen Leavitt, price books and donated for the sale to benefit the library Nov. 9 and 10.

Book sale to benefit Morris Library

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer
and University News Service

A Friends of Morris Library book sale will "put good books in the hands of students for a very low price," Ralph McCoy, former dean of Library Affairs said.

However, McCoy said more books are needed.

The sale is scheduled for Nov. 9 and 10 in the Morris Library browsing room, he said. Money from the book sales is used for library items that are difficult to buy with state funds, such as rare books and manuscripts.

"It's possible to pick up a \$35 to \$40 book for a dollar or less," he said. Most books are priced at 25 to 50 cents, he said.

History and literature books usually sell the best, but math, science, technology, business and management books are bought up as well,

he said. "We sell 90 percent of the books because we know what will sell and we throw those that won't away," he said.

McCoy noted that books donated for the sale first will be picked through by library staffers for use in the library and the remaining books will be sold.

"Many student parents look for children's books, but we need more because we've got very few of those," he said.

Coffee house revived on campus

By Pat Biggins
Student Writer

The Coffee House, sponsored by the Student Theatre Guild Thursday night in the Student Center Big Muddy Room, was a great success. The Coffee House re-created the coffee house atmosphere of the 1960s.

Entertainment featured "A Night of Dorothy Parker," a selection of the late author's writings read by Arlene Jaron and Mark Purchin. Jaron is an actress from Los Angeles and Purchin is an SUC

theatre student and Jaron's son. On display at the Coffee House was a photography exhibit by photography student Armando Pellerano. A crowd of more than 70 people browsed through and admired the exhibit before the night's final act took the stage.

The Cuestics, a local folk band, entertained the crowd with selections from Crosby, Stills and Nash, the Beatles and America, in addition to some crowd-pleasing original numbers.

The idea for reviving the coffee

house atmosphere at the University was Purchin's. The event was made possible with dual support from the Student Theatre Guild and the Student Programming Council.

The Coffee House will convene again at 8 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Big Muddy Room. Storytellers and other artistic displays will highlight the evening. The Coffee House is open to the public and admission is free. Anyone interested in performing or displaying art can contact Purchin at the next Coffee House.

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Atlantis landing rescheduled to avoid predicted high winds

Astronauts deploy space probe; Galileo will reach Jupiter by 1995

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Atlantis astronauts, voicing concern about Earth's fragile environment, packed up Sunday for a landing in California Monday, now scheduled three hours earlier than originally planned to avoid windy afternoon weather.

"We've just had a super time and I think we've accomplished quite a mission here so far," commander Donald Williams said during a news interview from orbit. "We're looking forward to the rest of it."

Williams, 47, co-pilot Michael McCulley, 46, and their crewmates — Franklin Chang-Diaz, 39, Shannon Lucid, 46, and Ellison S. S. Baker, 36 — were scheduled to land on runway 23 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 11:32 a.m. Monday, two orbits — about three hours — earlier than originally scheduled.

Atlantis was ordered home ahead of schedule because of the prospect of high afternoon winds gusting up to 30 mph at the Mojave Desert landing site. The winds at Edwards typically are calmer in the morning, which prompted NASA managers to order Atlantis home early.

"Everything looks real good," said flight director Ron Ditmore. "The crew is fine shape. The orbiter is in good shape also. We're not working any problems, just looking at the weather tomorrow at Edwards and we don't expect to have a problem there either."

Under the new schedule, Williams and McCulley will fire Atlantis' two braking rockets at

10:31 a.m. Monday for a desert landing at Edwards one hour later to close out a five-day, 79-orbit voyage covering more than 2 million miles since blastoff last Wednesday from the Kennedy Space Center.

During an interview Sunday with Cable News Network, the astronauts reviewed the year's fourth shuttle flight, highlighted by the launch of the Galileo Jupiter probe, and said their orbital vantage point 195 miles up gave them

The astronauts successfully deployed the \$1.4 billion Galileo probe.

a different perspective on the planetary oasis below.

"The world, as we know it, is a very fragile place and from this point of view, it's very obvious that's the case and we need to take good care of it," Williams said.

The primary goal of the sixth post-Challenger flight was accomplished Wednesday, six hours and 21 minutes after launch, when Lucid deployed the \$1.4 billion Galileo probe on a six-year flight to Jupiter.

The space probe's release from Atlantis was flawless and, one hour later, its two-stage solid-fuel rocket motor fired to propel the 5,990-pound robot out of Earth orbit and into deep space. Preliminary checkout indicates the costly spacecraft is working properly.

After reaching the giant planet Dec. 7, 1995, Galileo will study Jupiter, its energetic space environment and its whirling moons in unprecedented detail during a 22-month orbital tour that could shed light on the origin of the solar system.

"We certainly all breathed a sigh of relief when the whole thing worked out according to plan," Chang said of the long-awaited deployment.

Following Galileo's launch, Williams and company operated a variety of relatively minor experiments, including one to help scientists track subtle changes in Earth's protective ozone layer.

Other experiments focused on materials processing, plant growth and how weightlessness affects human physiology. Throughout the flight, the astronauts took photos of Earth in an ongoing project to document the planet's environment from orbit.

Should bad weather prevent a landing Monday, Atlantis could remain in orbit until Wednesday to allow the weather to improve. But if bad weather continued to block an Edwards landing, Williams and McCulley could be directed to land at a backup runway at White Sands, N.M.

All shuttles are launched with enough food, water, air, rocket fuel and electrical supplies to remain in orbit at least two days beyond the planned landing time. In some cases, electricity can be conserved to squeeze out a third day, but that was not possible in Atlantis's case.

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U.S. officials help Honduras investigate Boeing 727 crash

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Officials struggled to identify the mutilated victims of Honduras' worst-ever air crash Sunday as five U.S. government investigators arrived to help find the cause of the disaster.

Honduran officials said 132 bodies have been recovered from the muddy hills near the capital where the Honduran national airline Tan-Sahsa Boeing 727 crashed Saturday but the exact number of survivors was still unknown more than a day after the accident.

U.S. embassy officials said they listed 16 survivors and Honduran officials counted only 14. No official death toll has yet been released.

With the cleanup work underway, the U.S. investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration arrived in Tegucigalpa to begin their task of arming local officials to determine what caused the jet to go down just a few miles short of the capital's airport.

"They will meet with Honduran officials and decide on how to carry out the investigation," U.S. embassy spokesman Terry Kneebone said.

Kneebone said there was confusion concerning the exact number of survivors.

He said Tan-Sahsa officials are "looking at the boarding passes to make sure of the numbers of people on board."

At the city morgue, relatives gathered outside the building while a team of 25 doctors and morgue technicians continued to identify the 132 bodies brought to the morgue. Denis Castron, chief of

the Morgue, said 92 bodies still had to be identified.

Luis Tellez, a morgue technician, said most of the bodies were burned beyond easy recognition and would have to be identified through dental records or personal belongings, such as rings and watches.

A Tan-Sahsa Flight carrying 76 Nicaraguan relatives of crash victims arrived Sunday morning while four Nicaraguan army aircraft carrying journalists and relatives of the victims arrived later in Tegucigalpa, said Nadine Ocon, a spokeswoman for the Nicaraguan embassy.

At least three Americans were among the survivors, but several other Americans died in the fiery crash, U.S. officials said. The airline said 11 Americans were on board, but U.S. officials said there may have been as many as 20.

A Tan-Sahsa official insisted that there were 146 people aboard the flight that burst into flames during its approach to the Tegucigalpa airport, and 132 bodies had been delivered to the city morgue and 14 people survived, contradicting the U.S. Embassy report of 16 survivors.

Deborah Lea Browning, one of the three Americans who survived the crash, was listed in stable condition with second-degree burns over 30 percent of her body and a broken left ankle, said Dr. Barahona Phelma of the Hospital Escuela in Tegucigalpa.

One badly burned survivor John Eugene van Dyke, 43, of the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development arrived at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas early Sunday

for treatment. He was listed in critical condition.

Also listed as survivors were Curtis Reed Schaeffer, an American, and Australians Helen and Ronald Deverop.

An incomplete passenger list named other Americans on board as Gregory Pagla, A. Arsevan, Loa Browning, Tony Friedrich, Connie Montecalgre, and Daniel Yurista.

The dead included Honduran Labor Minister Armando Blanco Paniagua and Mario Rodriguez, the chief of staff to Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, officials from the two governments said.

Flight 414, with a final destination of Houston, originated in San Jose, Costa Rica. It stopped in the Nicaraguan capital of Managua before heading for the Honduran capital, but crashed 12 miles short of the airport in Tegucigalpa.

The crash scattered wreckage over a wide area of the region known as Las Mesitas.

The government of President Jose Azcona announced a three-day national period of mourning.

Honduran National Radio quoted one witness as saying flames were shooting from the fuselage moments before the Boeing 727 went down in what the broadcast described as the nation's worst aviation disaster.

One survivor said Saturday that passengers had little warning of the impending crash.

"The pilot announced that, in a few minutes, we would arrive in Tegucigalpa," said Herman Madrid, 40, interviewed from his hospital bed. "We entered a cloud and the plane began to tremble and came down."

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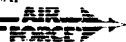
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Private companies could run state bail system

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — State legislators are considering letting private companies run Illinois' criminal bail system, but a similar idea to privatize state prisons is running into opposition.

Senate Resolution 307, approved in June, urges the state to solve problems within its corrections system by looking at privatization of its bail system and prisons.

The Senate Judiciary Committee held hearings last week on the two options. Committee Chairman Sen. William Marovitz, D-Chicago, is hopeful about the pos-

sibility of bonding but skeptical about privately-run prisons.

"Bail bondsmen are a possible alternative that gives judges an opportunity to guarantee that the criminal appears in court," Marovitz said.

The current Illinois system allows criminals to post a 10 percent individual recognizance or "I-bond" to get released from jail, but 42 percent of "I-bonds" posted in Cook County between 1987 and 1988 were forfeited and many of the offenders eluded police.

Several officials of the

Professional Bail Agents of the United States testified at the hearing that hiring a private company to run the bail system would be better.

"We take the worst (offenders), and we still come up with an acceptable amount of court appearances," said Celes King III, president of the bond association.

"Judges badly need the option to use bail agents to protect the voting taxpayers and truly reduce the jail population and control crime," said Gerald Monks, executive director of the organization.

Opposition on the committee was light to the bonding issue, but the state leader of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees lashed out at the idea of private prisons.

AFSCME Illinois Executive Director Stephen Culen, who represents 10,000 corrections employees in Illinois, said private prisons would lead to mass layoffs of state workers.

"Privatization raises more questions — legal, ethical and fiscal — than it resolves," Culen said. "To herald it as the wave of the future

is incorrect."

State and local governments around the country, however, are experimenting with letting private groups build and run prisons because drug arrests are swelling current facilities and causing massive overcrowding.

Private companies say they save money because they are free from government restrictions and rules. The Nashville-based Corrections Corporation of America, the largest private prison company in the nation, already runs prisons in several southern states.

Amtrak collides with freight train; two people injured in the accident

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio (UPI) — An Amtrak passenger train collided with a CSX freight train early Sunday, injuring at least two people and knocking two locomotives and two cars off the tracks at a site just "looking for an accident," authorities said.

Three Amtrak crew members from Indiana and an elderly female passenger were taken to Wyandot Memorial Hospital. None of the other 227 passengers and crew aboard the Amtrak train were hurt, officials said.

At least one car of the freight train was loaded with carbolic acid but a spokeswoman said it remained on the tracks and there was no apparent danger. Two Amtrak locomotives, a baggage

car and an empty boxcar derailed.

Deborah Hare, a spokeswoman for Amtrak in Chicago, said the 15-car Chicago-bound Broadway Limited from New York struck the 13th car of a 116-car, coal-carrying CSX freight train shortly after 5:30 a.m.

CSX spokeswoman Andrea Just said the crash occurred on a crossing between CSX and Conrail tracks. The freight train was southbound to Kentucky, moving at about 35 miles an hour, and the Amtrak train was westbound on Conrail's tracks, she said.

Police Lt. Larry Nunley said the Amtrak train was believed to be going 5 mph or less. The speed limit at the crossing is 35 mph, he said.

"We don't know how it happened," Just said. She said the tanker car behind the hopper car that derailed was carrying carbolic acid, which is classed as a hazardous material by the Federal Railroad Administration.

"It's perfectly fine. It didn't even derail," she said. "It is not leaking. There is no danger from it at this time."

"It's an exact crossing; it's a square" and there is no local switching control at the tracks, said Wyandot County Sheriff Michael Hetzel.

When asked if someone goofed, Hetzel answered, "correct."

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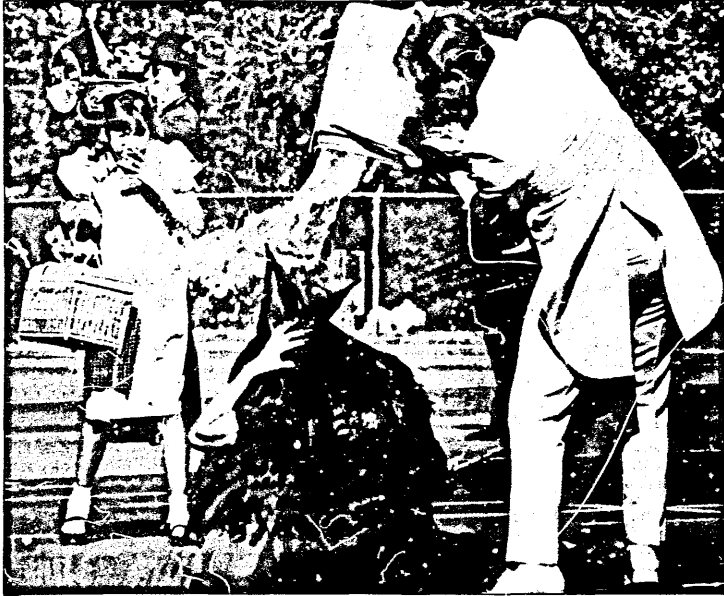
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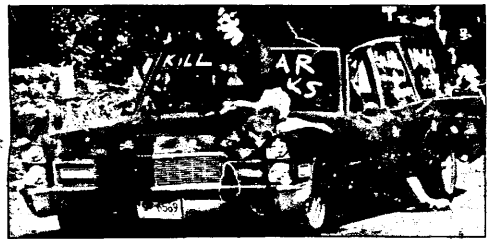


Above left, the Homecoming halftime show celebrated the "Wizard of Oz," the basis of this year's theme, "There's No Place Like Home."

Above right, Saluki Shaker Joan Palmer marches down South Illinois Avenue during Saturday's parade.

Bottom right, Jack Heller, Tau Kappa Epsilon member, rides on the hearse his fraternity entered in the Homecoming parade.

Bottom left, representing the Greek's, Shannon Taylor and Chad Tuneburg were crowned queen and king.



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MOBILE HOMES ON Glouster & Roxanne courts. Also homes for sale for 3 year contracts at monthly rates lower than rent. Trade your rent for equity! I pay for rent. Inquire, Charles Wallace, #3 Riverside court, S. Hwy 51, 457-7995. 10-23-89. 6447Ba46

2 BDRM PART. SUN, w/d, many extras. Rent \$125 mo. Call Jim 549-9001. 11-8-89. 6428Ba58

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS attractive, affordable, quiet, furnished, & clean. Call 644-6445 BEST FOR LESS, call now to see the few good ones left. \$125 to \$250 also small house in town. 529-4447. 10-26-89. 6390Ba49

CAMBRIA, FOR 1-2 people, 10 min from campus. \$125 mo., pets negotiable. 985-6336 after 6 pm. 11-0-89. 6521Ba50

2 BDRM LARGE deck, quiet, no pets, deposit, lease, \$275. 549-2291. 11-2-89. 6527Ba55

CARBONDALE 1 OR 2 bdrm furnished located in small quiet park. call 549-2432 or 684-2663. 11-16-89. 6527Ba64

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4 BLOCKS TO campus, 1 bdrm in furn, well kept 3 bdrm house. Individual lease. 684-5917. 11-0-89. 6313Ba48

PRIVATE ROOM in private apartment for women students only. Very near campus, north of Morris Library. Share apartment with 3 other women students. All util. included in rent. Monthly \$175. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777 for apt. 10-26-89. 6167Ba49

KING'S INN MOTEL, formerly the Sunset, weekly rates, \$60. 457-5115. 11-14-89. 6540Ba52

172 BLOCK FROM CRJ of campus, well furn. micro and frig. util. incl. Avail. mid Dec. \$210. 529-2961. 11-17-89. 6497Ba65

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MALE OR FEMALE NEW lg. furnished townhouse, w/a/c, dishwasher, washer/dryer, ceiling fans, fully carpeted, lg. patio (enclosed), entertainment center, bar-any options-we've got them! Cable & extras, low utilities. Call Anytime/4 mos. 529-4150 Joy or Bill. 10-30-89. 6334Ba45

ONE MALE ROOMMATE, Lewis Park, \$152.50 rent/mo. Must be able to pay 1/4 utilities. Call 711 own room - we grig stools. Call 549-1678 or leave message. 10-23-89. 6427Ba46

NEWLY REMODELED 4 bdrm duplex. 3 people need 1 more. \$125/mo. all utilities included. 1 1/2 hrs. from campus. 529-5519. Avail. immed. 6388Ba59

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR spring semester. 1 or 2 females to live in Brookside Manor 549-4662. 10-24-89. 6423Ba47

WANT TO MOVE to the Quad? Male roommate wanted for a 4 bdm apt. 529-3127, ask for Dan. 10-23-89. 6553Ba45

NONSMOKER TO SHARE house with 2 roommates. Rent is only \$125/mo. Util not included. 457-7777. 10-25-89. 6508Ba48

Sublease

2 BDRM APT. TAKE over 4 mo. lease, very clean, new appliances, laundry room, \$325 mo. 549-0240. 11-3-89. 6345Ba53

News Staff Positions Available
- Must Have ACT On File -

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING accepted for Daily Egyptian news staff positions for Spring 1990 term. An undetermined number of jobs will be open for students ready to accept the challenge of working for one of the country's largest campus newspapers.

Deadline to submit an application Oct. 23.

Application forms may be picked up at the managing editor's office Room 1247 H in the Communications Building.

Applicants are required to take grammar and writing tests. Times and dates for tests will be assigned when applications are returned. Applicants do not have to be journalism majors.

Daily Egyptian

Student Editor Position Available
- Must Have ACT On File -

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING accepted for Student Editor of the Daily Egyptian for the spring 1990 semester. Application forms are available in the managing editor's office, Room 1247 H (in the DE newsroom), located in the Communications Building.

Deadline for applications: 5 pm Oct. 23.

Requirements: 3.0 GPA in your major, 2.5 overall, a semester of experience on the DE staff, and full-time enrollment.

Applicants do not have to be journalism majors.

The Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board will interview candidates at a time and place to be announced.

Daily Egyptian

FOR RENT
Close to Campus
1 BEDROOM
410 E. Hester
3 BEDROOM
406 W. Oak #1
4 BEDROOM
212 Hospital Dr.
(Behind D.Q.)
514 N. Oakland
512 S. Beveridge
529-1082
703 S. Illinois Ave.

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 \$17,840-69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. 1793.
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EARN \$2000-\$4000 STANDARD print searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills. Manager programs for Fortuna 300 companies, earn \$2000 to \$4000. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 11. Ideal for Grad students. 7139C48
 10-25-89

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2000 mo. Summer, Yr. round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52, 1101, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 11-3-89 6327C55

OPENINGS FOR FULL-TIME 11-7 LPN competitive wage with benefits. EOE. Apply Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm. Director of Nursing office, 206 E. College, Energy. 10-24-89 6366C47

LOOKING FOR A Fraternity, Sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Beverly or Myra at (800) 592-2121. 6410C46
 10-23-89

FEMALE (DRESS SIZE 16 or larger) to model lingerie at fashion show. \$49-3512. 997-4655 ext. 160. 10-27-89 6650C90
RESIDENTIAL MANAGER for small adult group home. Bachelor's Degree, human services, apply with resume by Nov. 2 to JCCMHC, 604 E. College, C'dale, IL 62901. EOE. 11-2-89 7138C34

WANTED: MATH TUTOR for high school senior, good knowledge of pre-calculus and trig. Call Lolo 867-2483 after 5pm. 6543C50
EARN \$4-\$8 PER hour or more! Your car or scooter plus our subs equals great bucks! Jimmy John's is hiring delivery drivers. Apply in person at 6101A S. Illinois Ave. 10-27-89 6487C50
CREATIVE PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER and/or color printer/lab technician for mini labs in South East Missouri (314) 334-7600, 334-1595. 6511C46
 10-28-89
BARTENDRESS; APPLY AT The Landing, Rt. 4 Murphysboro. 684-3334. 10-23-89 6548C45

DANCERS (NEW YORK style) immediate openings, \$10 per hour plus good tips. Apply in person or call 867-9369. Hwy. 51 N. of Mt. Airies. (I.B.'s place) 11-12-89 6519C65
WANTED BARTENDERS, DOORMAN, and waitresses. Must be 21 yrs old or older, apply in person at Checkers between 11-5. 10-24-89 6512C47

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\$19.95 CLEANING SPECIAL at Potter-Roseberry TV, 1422 Walnut. Whose. Beat the fall rush, get your VCR into peak operating condition. Carry in service on all makes of televisions. 684-6281. 10-21-89 6229E52
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TREES TOPPED OR removed by tree care services. Free bids insured. 529-3457. 11-17-89 6573E65

ROOMING, SIDING, INSULATION, room additions. Insured with references. 687-3603. 11-3-89 6651E55

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GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, sterling, baseball cards, class rings, etc. J and J Coins, 821 S. Illinois. 457-6831. 11-1-89 5868E52
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CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED for "Spring Break 90" programs to Mexico-Bahamas-Florida & S. Padre Island-Earn free vacation plus money. Call 800-448-2421. 10-24-89 6532E47

LOST

SMALL, BLACK TAILLESS dog. Answers to the name of Onyx. If seen call Rip at 529-5021. 10-20-89 6546C45
RED CHOW, 8 mos old, red collar, lost in Little Grand Canyon area over weekend of 9-6. Answers to Zamble. Please call 533-2337 or 533-5222. \$50 reward. 10-23-89 6491C46
GLAD CLASS RING with August stone. Lost on campus 10-19-89. Call 457-7902. 10-27-89 6656C50

ENTERTAINMENT
BELLYDANCING BY MARRIAH- Family fun for parties, banquets, all occasion bellygrams. 985-3356, 10-28-89 6503C49


ANNOUNCEMENTS
LADIES, IF YOU would like to attend a lingerie/fashion show (largest selection in S. IL., up to 75% below retail) call 549-3512 or 997-4655 ext.160. 11-7-89 6419C57


LAST CHANCE!
CRESTED BUTLE NOVEMBER 22-26 * 4 NIGHTS * 144-189
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE JANUARY 2-5 * 5 NIGHTS * 173-176
WINTER PARK JANUARY 5-12 * 5 OR * NIGHTS * 208
 THE ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER AND SUMMER TRIP FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

PREGNANT? Call BIRTHRIGHT
 Free Pregnancy Testing
 Confidential Assistance
549-2794
215 W. Main

Anyone who witnessed the incidents at and after the football game on Oct. 13, 1989, involving my family and I, and the SIU police, please call:
Ed Diedrich (815) 758-4441
Sharon Hammer (618) 536-6677
 Attorneys at Law.

KEY CONNECTIONS
 Desktop Publishing
 Word Processing
 Resumes, Papers, Books, etc.
 549-7853
 231 W. Main, C'dale


Amy,

I LOVE YOU AND LU AND I'M NOT SORRY ABOUT THAT!!
PAT


Sweaty Feet Stink, and Old Bread Molds.
 Michelle, it's about time you made 19 yrs. old.

HAPPY B-DAY LOVE, MILT

GREEKS IFC PANHELLENIC PAN-HELLENIC
 Don't forget to reserve space for this year's **Greek Halloween Safety Tips.**
 Deadline is Tues., Oct. 24
 Cost is 19.00
HURRY!
 For more info. call:
536-3311
 Ask for Chris or Cindy.


Circulation Drivers needed immediately (must have ACT on file)
HOURS: 2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m. approx. 20 hours per week.
Applications will be accepted until position is filled
 Pick up an application at the Communications Bldg. Rm. 1259 Daily Egyptian
Daily Egyptian

Student Work Positions Available
 -Must have ACT on file-
Advertising Dispatch Representative
 -afternoon work block from noon-4pm required -duties include delivering daily proofs to advertisers -car necessary; will reimburse mileage
Advertising Sales Representatives
 juniors and seniors preferred -afternoon work block helpful -duties include selling advertising to new and existing accounts and designing and implementing advertising campaigns -car helpful; will reimburse mileage
Advertising Layout
 -Journalism majors preferred but related minors considered. -workblock needed 8-11:00am, Monday-Friday
Applications Available Now at the Daily Egyptian Business Office
Rm. 1259, Communications Bldg.
 Deadline for accepting applications is Friday 10-27-89 4:30pm
Daily Egyptian
 536-3311

Whoose "Trick or Treat" is it going to be?!!

 Trick or treat a friend to a Halloween message. Your message will appear on Monday, October 30, in the Daily Egyptian. Tell your trick or treat message to a friend in 20 words or less for \$5.00. For an extra treat place your message in one of the special Halloween art frames below for just an additional \$1.00. Mail or bring your message to the Daily Egyptian by 12 noon Wednesday, October 25.
 Print your message here: _____

 Circle Halloween Art: (actual size 1 col. x 1 3/4 in.)

 20 words for \$5.00 _____ Total Cost _____
 Halloween Art \$1.00 _____ Receipt # _____
 Classified Sales Representative _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____
 Clip and return to the Daily Egyptian Classified Department, Communications Building, SIU-C.

HELP US BREAK OUR RECORD!!!

During Halloween Week of 1988 Domino's Pizza of Carbondale broke SEMO University's sales record by selling 4000 Pizzas!

We want to break our record!!

During the week of 10/23/89 to 10/29/89 we offer you these savings to entice you to help us sell

5000 PIZZAS!!

OPEN FOR LUNCH - LARGE PARTY ORDER DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE

549-3030

614 EAST WALNUT, CARBONDALE, IL

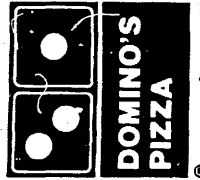
*Nobody
Delivers Better™*

MONDAY MADNESS

BEAT THE CLOCK 5-9 PM-The time on the clock is the price you pay for a large pepperoni or sausage pizza.

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL-Valid after 9 PM - Get a medium one-topping pizza and 2 Cokes for only \$6.00!

Valid Monday, October 23 only.



TUESDAY TREAT

Get a medium cheese pizza for only \$3.95 or a large cheese pizza for only \$5.95! Additional toppings available.

Valid Tuesday, October 24 only.



WICKED WEDNESDAY

Get a medium pepperoni or sausage pizza smothered in extra cheese for only \$5.00!

Valid Wednesday, October 25 only.



TRICKY THURSDAY

Get a medium cheese pizza for only \$4.95! Better yet, get two for only \$2.00 more. Additional toppings only \$1.50 to cover both pizzas!

Valid Thursday, October 26 only.



WILD WEEKEND

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY ONLY!

UNLIMITED TOPPING! Get a large pizza with your choice of toppings for only \$9.95!

Valid October 27, 28, & 29 only.



DINNER FOR TWO

SUNDAY ONLY

Get a medium original one-topping pizza and two Cokes for only \$5.95! Valid Sunday, October 29 only.



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Personal checks accepted with valid picture ID. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. 1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



*Nobody
Delivers Better™*

Comics

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by Mary Ann and Bob
 You start with 15 letters to form 10 common words.

TACCH _____

INGGO _____

LEWET _____

BALEW _____

First answer here: _____
 Answers (bottom): _____

Now arrange the correct letters to form the sentence and as they appear in the above game.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

IF THAT CREEP OVER THERE IS WHO I THINK HE IS, YOU'RE IN A LOT OF TROUBLE, BUDD!

WHO? MR. JAY? DON'T WORRY, OFFICER...

...MR. JAY IS JUST A SIMPLE FIGMENT OF MY IMAGINATION!

OH, REALLY? WELL, I GOT NEWS FOR YOU, ACE! SO AM I!

DO YOU KNOW A GOOD SHRINK?

YES, BUT SHE SMOKES.

the neighborhood

Mr. Bingham was surprised by the audience-participation aspect of the program.

BOOPSE'S SID! WHERE YOU BEEN, BABE? I GOT A BIG MEET FOR YOU ON A MOVIE-OF-THE-WEEK THAT ROGER AULES IS DOING AT ABC!

YOU'RE KIDDING! IS IT A LEAD?

IS IT A LEAD? OF COURSE IT'S A LEAD! YOU PLAY BARBARA BUSH IN "POPPY: THE WAR YEARS"!

OH, WOW! WHO'S PLAYING MR. BUSH?

AN UNKNOWN! BUT GET THIS—HE'S GOT THE SAME LAST NAME, AND HE'S A DEAD RINGER!

MAY DAY CITY! MAY DAY CITY!

CUTE! GOOD! TAKE FIVE, SKIPPY!

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE STRANGEST THING HAPPENED TO ME A FEW MINUTES AGO.

OH? WHAT?

I WAS MINDING MY OWN BUSINESS, WHEN SUDDENLY I WAS ZAPPED INTO SOME SORT OF SPACE VOID VORTEX!

THERE I WATCHED HELPLESSLY AS AN EVIL DUPLICATE OF MYSELF FROM A PARALLEL UNIVERSE TOOK MY PLACE ON EARTH, AND...

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE, ARMY?

NO, NO, SEE, IT WASN'T ME...

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

IF THEY'RE SO DIRTY... WHY DO THEY CALL THEM "SOAPS"?

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternbecky

IS WE ALL SET FINALLY? HEY—WHERE'S THE DEAGON? LAUREA MERRY, WHO'S GOING MERRY? WHO'S WHO? DEAGON ANY HERE?

Faugh!

I CAN DO IT, MIZ BEAVER—AS A CAPTAIN, I CAN MARRY ANYONE SO LONG AS I'M IN A BOAT.

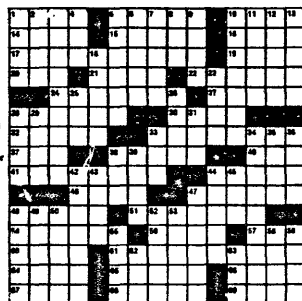
THEN LET'S GET THIS SHOW ON THE ROAD!

drat.

REMINDE ME NEVER TO GO FISHER'N WITH YOU AGAIN.

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bow's supper
 - 5 Antipodal
 - 10 Rod letters
 - 14 Package
 - 15 Battery
 - 16 Terminal
 - 18 contender
 - 17 FL marshland
 - 19 Bree cousin:
 - 20 Norm
 - 21 "What is —?" (British)
 - 22 London's river
 - 24 Counteractive
 - 27 Ridge
 - 28 Had
 - 30 compassion
 - 30 Deputy
 - 32 Archangel
 - 33 Cane
 - 37 Call from
 - 38 Etale
- DOWN**
- 1 Prosecutor
 - 2 Etna product
 - 3 Functioning
 - 4 For each
 - 6 Cleaved
 - 6 Walking — (sailing)
 - 7 Mineral veins
 - 8 Fruit drink
 - 9 Remainder
 - 10 Dig up
 - 11 Ft., river
 - 12 Weather word
 - 13 Incline
 - 14 Quilting
 - 15 Collier type
 - 16 Electron tube
 - 18 River mai
 - 18 estate
 - 20 Vaccines
 - 20 Fawn
 - 20 Adam's grandson
 - 24 Consider
 - 25 Abut
 - 26 Brain beads
 - 28 Cerebral morsel
 - 29 Starch
 - 32 Sweet potato
 - 33 Cleaved
 - 34 Singing
 - 34 Golf score (sailing)
 - 44 Exist
 - 47 Flange
 - 48 Gluts
 - 49 Ham it up
 - 50 Contribution
 - 51 malar
 - 52 Tie
 - 53 Imprecisious
 - 54 Calves
 - 55 Prevringer
 - 56 Army fare
 - 57 Govt. acct.
 - 58 "Name"



Puzzle answers are on page 18

HALLOWEEN

Promotion is coming!
 Advertising
 Deadline is
 Monday, Oct. 23, 2:00 p.m.
Daily Egyptian
 536-3311

CHECKERS NIGHT CLUB

Monday Night
 Football
Bears vs. Browns
 Can the Bears pull it off?
10¢ drafts
 Guess the final score -
 win a neon sign.
 Tuesday
 Lowest drink prices.
 760 E. Grand Ave. 457-2259

DAWGS, from Page 20

a Saluki timeout, wide receiver Johnny Roots took the ball 29 yards on a reverse to trick the Bears' defense.

On the Salukis second possession of the first half they tried another fake punt. Punter David Peters lined up from the Saluki 37-yard line and took the snap between the 20- and 25-yard line.

Peters ran right and attempted to hit fullback Chuck Harmke with a screen pass but the ball fell at Harmke's among numerous SMSU defenders.

Head coach Bob Smith said the Salukis were simply trying to win the game with the unusual plays.

"We had all kinds of things ready," Smith said. "But we had

some guys blow routes, we had some missed blocks we had some missed tackles early in the game. We (the coaches) made some bad calls. But that's the beauty of it.

"That's why football is such a great game," Smith said. "It's a game of human beings. We called a fake punt that worked wonderfully all week in practice. It ended up

giving them a touchdown. But so what. That's something you call trying to win the game. Faking the punt before might add to them not expecting you to fake the next time."

Quarterback Fred Gibson, who replaced starter Scott Gabbert late in the third quarter, said the Salukis need to execute more consistently.

Puzzle answers

SINCE POLAR WESSA
 TAPE ADORE MOLO
 EVERGLADES FMEU
 PAR ARIVE AMATES
 ADVERSE ARETE
 PITTED POINT
 ORBIT ARITHMETIC
 MIO OSCAR NEW
 ANTIATIT GABETS
 GITE GABETS
 SERIAN MAMAGER
 AMONAN SIAN TOM
 TOTO APPRECIATE
 ETOM PLODE AITS
 SIERA SAIRA EIOS

PASSING, from Page 20

pass set in 1983 on a pass from quarterback Rick Johnson to Cecil Ratliff for a touchdown against Drake.

Yates finished the day with 189 receiving yards on seven receptions. His total set a new SIU-C record for receiving yards in a single game.

Following Yates' second touchdown, the Saluki defense again stifled the Bears, forcing them to punt. The Salukis took over on their own 15 with 1:42 left and a chance to tie or win the game.

Gibson directed the Salukis down to the Bears' 36-yard line before throwing the ball, and the hopes for a Saluki win, into the arms of the Bears' Karl Anthonly with 10 seconds left to play.

No Saluki receiver was near Anthonly at the time of the interception.

The play, designed for Roots, was a result of an audible made at the line of scrimmage by Gibson.

"We were trying to catch them in man-to-man (defense), and they came out in zone," Gibson said. "It was just a lack of communication between the two of us. The ball shouldn't have been thrown where

it was."

Roots apparently did not hear Gibson's call and ran a different pattern than Gibson had expected.

Head coach Bob Smith said the key to the comeback was not just Gibson, but the play of the defense.

"The thing that allowed us to make a run at it and have a chance to win the ballgame is the way the defense played," Smith said. "Late in the third and the fourth quarter the defense rose to the occasion, got off the blocks and that allowed us to get the ball in the air more often."

"Had (the defense) not stopped their run game, there would have been no comeback or completed passes," Smith said.

Saluki defensive tackle Martin Hochertz said none of the defensive players gave up in the first half but picked up a little momentum in the second half.

"I think people started playing — started believing we could win," Hochertz said. "It was just a great effort by both the offense and defense."

Although the decision on who will start at quarterback next week against Kentucky State has not

been made, Hochertz said it did not matter.

"No matter who is back there we think they are both capable," Hochertz said. "Both are great athletes, and they do a great job when they are in there. They give it their all."

Gabbert started for the third week in a row and left with 100 yards passing on 10 of 25 with one interception.

Gabbert said he could not argue with the coaches' decision to replace him with Gibson.

"The coaches made the move they had to make," Gabbert said. "If we would have won I would have been just as excited as everyone else. I'm not going to feel sorry for myself."

SMSU rushed for 257 yards and four touchdowns before the Saluki defense could stop the attack.

Seven different players carried the ball for the Bears. Fullback Eric Jenkins led the balanced ground game with 62 yards on 11 carries and two touchdowns.

The Bears' leading rusher, quarterback DeAndre Smith, was held to only 26 yards on 13 carries and one touchdown.

BEARS, from Page 20

defense is ranked second in the NFL. Last weekend, each team's quarterback — Mike Tomczak of Chicago and Cleveland's Bernie Kosar — threw four interceptions.

"We're both frustrated; we both need a win to get some confidence back," said Cleveland coach Bud Carson.

Finally, both teams believe they should have won their last two games.

"I think all the points on the board have been the result of a lot of dumb plays by the defense,"

said Chicago linebacker Mike Singletary. "We haven't played very smart in the last couple weeks. That (mental preparation) is probably the biggest area we need to get better in."

The Browns also are talking of playing better. The Cleveland offense spent the week emphasizing "fundamentals," especially those of Kosar, who played what was probably the worst game of his career against Pittsburgh.

One difference between the

clubs is the approach of the head coaches. Chicago's Mike Ditka said after the loss to Houston that his team might not win another game, although he has since revised his statements to say that if the Bears continue to make mistakes, they won't get another victory.

Meanwhile, Carson, who said in the exhibition season that he saw nothing good about a loss, has tried to find something positive in the last two weeks.

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includes bag of fries and med. soft drink

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All you can eat

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All include white or fried rice & vegetable.

A Great Place to Relax & Eat



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Murphysboro
684-5598

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- Charles Neeley, Owner

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(right before the tracks) Sat. 8:30am-2:00pm

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Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.


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- Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.
- There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers... etc.
- Results GUARANTEED.

CALL ANYTIME For A Free Brochure (800) 346-6401

The Student Center

Craft Shop

SECOND SESSION WORKSHOPS



- BASIC CERAMICS**
Tuesdays, 1:00 - 3:00, \$20.00 November 7 - December 12.
(Cost includes: clay, glazes, & firings.)
- INTERMEDIATE GUITAR**
Wednesdays, 6:00 - 8:30, \$15.00 November 1 - December 13.
- STAINED GLASS**
Mondays, 6:00 - 8:00, \$20.00 (plus supplies)
October 30 - December 5.
- WHEEL THROWING**
Wednesdays & Fridays, 5:00 - 7:00, \$30.00
November 1 - December 15.
- KIDS DRAWING**
Saturdays, 10:00 - 12:00, \$30.00 (includes materials)
November 4 - December 2, Ages 8-11.
- PUPPET MAKING - "A Very Young Person's Workshop"**
Mondays, 4:30 - 6:30, \$15.00 (plus supplies)
November 6 - December 4, Grades 3 - 12.
- CANDLE MAKING**
Fridays, 4:00 - 6:00 \$15.00 (plus supplies)
November 3 - December 1 (No class Nov. 25.)
- ENAMELING**
Thursdays, 6:00 - 8:00, \$16.00 (plus supplies)
November 2 - December 7. (No class Nov. 23.)

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* This class is a special co-sponsored workshop with the the Wellness Center.

The Craft Shop is located in the Student Center Lower Level. For more information call 453-3636.



Staff Photo by Anne Schluter

Loose ball

Craig Spielman of the Rolling Salukis battles for control of the basketball against J. Davis of the St. Louis Rolling Rams Saturday afternoon at the Rec Center.

VINCENT, from Page 20

another major earthquake." Two, the ability of the Bay Area to handle the major traffic pattern disruptions that will result from the closing of the Bay Bridge, the Embarcadero Freeway, and the Cypress Street Viaduct. And, three, the freeing up of enough policemen from earthquake duty and traffic control to provide law enforcement.

Women's last tourney snowed out

The SIU-C women's golf team's season ended earlier than expected as snow cancelled the Boilemaker Classic, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday in West Lafayette, Ind. Course officials called Coach Diane Daugherty on Thursday to let her know there were four to six inches of snow on the course. Daugherty said the Salukis were expected to make a strong run for first place. The Salukis previously had beaten all of the teams in tournaments earlier this season. "I wanted to keep the tournament in our schedule because we always play the course well," Daugherty said. "When I scheduled it, I knew the weather would probably be poor." The Salukis are finished with their fall season. The team will begin an off-season conditioning program in two weeks.

Cornell feels runners are peaking

By Greg Scott, Staff Writer

Saluki men's cross country coach Bill Cornell thinks his team is peaking at the right time. The Salukis scored a meet-low 17 points and won the Ole Miss Invitational Friday. Mississippi State was second with a score of 68 points. It was the second consecutive team championship for the Salukis. They also won the Indiana State Invitational Oct. 7. "I'm feeling really good about this team right now," Cornell said. "Our objective is to be ready for the conference meet. I think we are peaking now and we may have a chance at winning it." The Missouri Valley Conference Championships will be in Peoria Saturday. Cornell said Illinois State is favored, but his team is up-

peaked. "There's no doubt that Illinois State is favored," Cornell said. "But if our runners keep going like they are, they could pull it off." The Salukis had seven runners in the top spot with a time of 25:10.

"With three-fourths of a mile to go, I saw that they were running together," Cornell said. "I told them to ease off some and save it for the conference meet this week." The Salukis had seven runners bunched together inside of 50 seconds. Senior Paul Burkinshaw finished third with a time of 25:17, sophomore Vaughan Harry was fourth with a time of 25:22, senior David Beauchem finished seventh with a time of 25:48, junior Neal

West finished tenth with a time of 25:58, junior Mike Kershaw finished 12th with a time of 26:00 and sophomore Mike Danner finished 20th with a time of 26:54. "It was a rough course, with some pretty good hills in it," Cornell said. "If they just relax and believe in themselves, I think we have a shot at conference. The 50 second split in our times show that Beauchem, West and Kershaw are improving as well." Only seven runners can represent each team in the conference championships. Cornell said his lineup is set. The top seven runners for the Salukis in this meet including Owen, Stuart, Burkinshaw, Harry, Beauchem, West and Kershaw will compete in Peoria Saturday. "We are just hoping nothing happens because we're ready," Cornell said.

DeNoon: Team has plenty depth

By Greg Scott, Staff Writer

Saluki women's cross country coach Don DeNoon had a chance to see how much depth his team really has. The Salukis left their top five runners home and still managed a third-place finish in the six-team Ole Miss Invitational Friday. The team's top runners — Rosanie Vincent, Leeann Conway, Amie Padgett, Dona Griffin and Dawn Barefoot — had the weekend off in preparation for the conference meet in Peoria Saturday. "The girls needed the weekend off to get their studies in line and rest for the conference meet," DeNoon said. "I remember in past years we would take our top run-

ners and still finish third in a meet like this. This meet reflected what everyone on this team can do." Mississippi State won the invitational with 18 points. Murray State finished second with 66 points and the Salukis were third with 73. Senior Cathy Brown was the Salukis top runner, finishing eighth in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 19:09. "Cathy has been a consistent No. 6 runner for us all year," DeNoon said. "She will run in the conference meet this weekend." Sophomore Tracy Guerin finished 13th with a time of 19:56, freshman Laura Batsie finished 14th with a time of 20:01, freshman Leslie Tynes finished 18th in a time of 20:25 and sophomore

Tara Zeidler came in 20th at 20:34. Only seven runners from each team can compete in the conference championship meet. Vincent, Conway, Padgett, Griffin, Barefoot and Brown will compete Saturday at Peoria. But DeNoon still has a decision to make regarding his No. 7 runner. "The decision on our No. 7 runner will be between Guerin, Batsie and Tynes," DeNoon said. "I'll take a look at them in workouts this week." DeNoon said the conference meet will be challenging. "We'll be challenged up front," DeNoon said. "I hope we have the depth to do the job. I'm encouraged with what we've done this season."

Explosion injures 14 in Dutch soccer match

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI)— Dutch police said 14 people were injured when two fragmentation devices went off during Sunday's soccer match between Holland's two main rival teams,

Ajax Amsterdam and Feyenoord Rotterdam. According to a police spokesman, the devices were thrown just before halftime near one of the exits at Amsterdam's De

Meer stadium. Two of those wounded were said to be policemen. The spokesman said 12 of the 14 injured were hospitalized, one with severe bleeding.

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Sports

Commissioner Vincent delays Series until Friday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent, after talks with San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos, said Sunday he has rescheduled Game 3 of the earthquake-ravaged World Series for Friday.

Heading Agnos' view that a resumption on Tuesday would be "unequivocally impossible," Vincent unveiled a schedule that could push the World Series into

November for the first time ever.

Vincent's revised schedule calls for Games 3 and 4 to take place Friday and Saturday nights. A Game 5, if necessary, would take place Sunday night.

According to the revised schedule, any further games would take place Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Oakland Coliseum.

Vincent said he has not discussed the revised schedule with

Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson. The Commissioner has said the Oakland Coliseum sustained virtually no quake damage.

Vincent said there would be no change in the starting times. He also said baseball would keep Monday as an off-day because of competition from Monday Night Football. ABC televises both the World Series and Monday Night Football this year.

No World Series in this century has ended prematurely and none has gone longer than the 1981 classic, which lasted until Oct. 28 because of the extra playoffs required over the strike-caused split season.

"What we're saying to ourselves is it's very important for baseball and, I believe the mayor agrees, for this community to go forward and play the World Series," Vincent

said. "If it rains, unfortunately, we'll have to accommodate the rain. Baseball is good at dealing with rain. Earthquakes we're a little weak on."

Vincent said the decision resulted from three factors: one, the need for "an ironclad assurance from top structural engineers that Candlestick Park would withstand

See VINCENT, Page 19

Salukis set passing record in loss

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

When the Saluki defense finally solved the offensive puzzle posed by Southwest Missouri State Saturday, even another record-breaking offensive effort could not produce a victory.

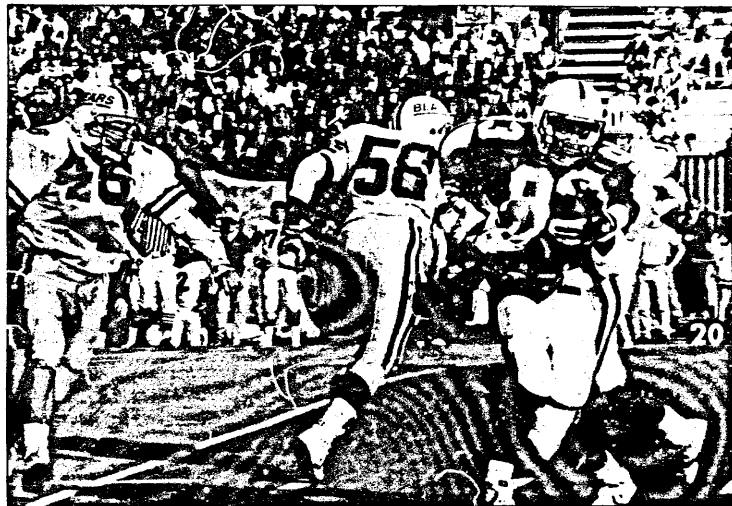
Saluki quarterbacks Scott Gabbert and Fred Gibson combined for 412 yards in passing offense in the 31-25 loss to the Bears. It marked the first time in SIU-C history that a team passed for over 400 yards in a single game.

Gibson replaced Gabbert with two minutes and 50 seconds to play in the third quarter with the Salukis trailing 31-3.

Gibson engineered two consecutive touchdown drives after entering his first game since being injured in Murray State game Sept. 23.

On the last play of the third quarter, receiver Johnny Roots caught a Gibson pass and scampered 34 yards for a touchdown, ending an 80-yard, nine-play drive. Gibson's attempt for two points on the conversion fell incomplete.

After the defense held the Bears on a fourth-and-one at the Saluki 43-yard line, Gibson took over and spotted Wesley Yates over the middle for a 33-yard scoring strike which made the score 31-15. Gibson then scored on a two-point conversion with 9:48 to play in the game to make the score 31-17.



Wide receiver Johnny Roots (93) caught a pass from Fred Gibson and took it 34 yards for the Salukis first touchdown Saturday at McAndrew

Stadium. The Salukis, 1-7, lost the game 31-25 to the Bears, 7-1, who secured at least a tie for the Gateway, Conference Championship with the win.

Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Gibson, not known for his passing abilities, completed 15 of 30 passes with one interception for 312 yards and three touchdowns.

"I always had confidence throwing the ball," Gibson said. "It felt

good getting back in the lineup and getting to play a little bit."

Gibson again hooked up with Yates with 4:09 to play for an 87-yard touchdown pass. Another two-point conversion, this time on

a pass to running back Antonio Moore, made the score 31-25.

The pass played tied a Saluki record for the longest completed

See PASSING, Page 18

Dawgs pull trick plays to get close

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

The Salukis tried to put a little scare in the Southwest Missouri State Bears Saturday, reaching into their bag of tricks before Halloween settled upon Carbondale and McAndrew Stadium.

Fake punts, reverses and quarterbacks used as receivers are all in the repertoire of the Saluki offense and all were displayed in the 31-25 loss to the Bears.

In the first quarter on the Salukis first possession, the offense was faced with a fourth-and-one on the Saluki 45-yard line. Head coach Bob Smith sent in the punt team but the snap went to fullback Ken Parks, the up man in the punt formation.

Parks gained five yards and the first down for the first trick of the afternoon.

Two plays later, following

See DAWGS, Page 18

Volleyball team splits

The Saluki volleyball team suffered its first Gateway loss of the year as it split a pair of conference games in Iowa this weekend. This brings the Salukis' overall record to 12-7 and 3-1 in conference action.

The Northern Iowa Panthers defeated the Salukis 15-5, 15-10 and 15-2. Against the Panthers, freshman Dana Olden scored 10 kills for the Salukis while senior Nina Brackins added eight kills.

The Salukis came back to beat the Drake Bulldogs

Saturday 9-15, 15-13, 15-9, 15-0. Brackins helped her team defensively with three solo blocks, five block assists and produced 15 kills at the net. Junior Amy Johnson added 15 kills of her own, while Olden added 9 kills.

Sophomore Stephanie Newman had three service aces and sophomore Debbie Briscoe had one solo block and four block assists.

The Salukis resume conference matches at home Friday.

Earth doesn't shake in 49ers win over Pats

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The best news to come out of the San Francisco 49ers' 37-21 victory over the New England Patriots Sunday was that the earth did not move.

After an anxiety-ridden week of aftershocks from Tuesday's 6.9 killer earthquake, the 49ers game came off without a quiver.

The over-70,000 fans gathered at Stanford Stadium, a last-minute substitute for San Francisco's damaged Candlestick Park, cheered Page 20, Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1989

lustily throughout the contest and did not seem affected by the tremor that has disrupted baseball's World Series.

"We're obviously concerned about the tragedy that has befallen so many," 49ers coach George Seifert said. "But this game was probably good therapy."

That was just about it for good news.

The 49ers did win, improving their season record to 6-1, but lost a number of key players to injuries.

Nigerian basketball recruit falls victim to Proposition 48

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

It might not have caused much of a rumble to register on the Richter scale, but the men's basketball team had another setback as it found Emeka Okenwa would not be available for the upcoming season.

SIU-C officials announced Friday that Okenwa, from Owerri, Nigeria, was declared ineligible for the 1989-90 season due to Proposition 48 regulations.

Fred Huff, sports information director, said it was the "consensus of opinion" among school officials to declare Okenwa ineligible for the upcoming season.

The University issued a release indicating Okenwa has a satisfactory standardized SAT score, but his high school records contained "ambiguity in relation to core courses and he will be considered a Proposition 48 student this season."

According to Prop 48, a student-athlete cannot participate in sports or practice for a year and loses that year of eligibility if the student has not met minimum academic requirements established by the NCAA.

Okenwa will be eligible after completing 24 credit hours and a grade point average of 2.0 at SIU-C.

The 6-foot-8, 230 pound freshman averaged 34.7 points and 16.3 rebounds per game when he captained Iwo State's team in 1987-88.

Okenwa came to SIU-C after being recruited by the Salukis on the basis of his statistics and physical size, without ever being seen by the Saluki coaching staff. Assistant coach Ron Smith was primarily responsible for recruiting Okenwa.

Huff said although this can be looked at as a setback from a basketball standpoint, Okenwa will probably benefit more from Prop 48 in the long run because he can concentrate on academics during the remainder of his freshman year.

Bears, Browns try to get on track

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — The Chicago Bears and Cleveland Browns will have several things in common — most of them negative — when they meet tonight in Cleveland Stadium.

Both teams have lost two straight games, including frustrating defeats last week at home.

Chicago, 4-2, turned the ball over six times in a 33-28 loss to Houston, while the Browns, 3-3, gave it away seven times in a 17-7 loss to Pittsburgh.

Both clubs have one unit that is playing outstanding while the other part of the team struggles. The Bears offense has scored an NFL-

high 192 points, but Chicago is ranked 27th on defense after giving up 75 points in the last two contests.

The Cleveland offense is ranked 22nd and has scored just 47 points in the last four games, while the

See BEARS, Page 18