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## Student Affairs finalists selected

By Toby Eckert  
Staff Writer

A University search committee Tuesday chose Jean Paratore and Harvey Welch as the two finalists for vice president for student affairs.

Welch currently is acting vice president for student affairs. Paratore is assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

The search committee received only one other application for the position, committee member Phil Lyons said. The committee was

formed in August, after Bruce Swinburne left the position to become president of Mitchell College, a private liberal arts college in New London, Conn.

Paratore and Welch appear in Ballroom A of the Student Center Thursday to field questions from the public. Paratore will appear from noon to 1 p.m. Welch will appear from 2 to 3 p.m.

Both candidates stressed that their close, day-to-day working relationship would not be affected by the fact that

they are competing for the vice president's position.

"We've always gotten along and there's absolutely no animosity between us," Paratore said. "It's a logical career move for both of us."

"I don't anticipate any problem with the fact that she's as interested in the position as I am," Welch said. He characterized his and Paratore's relationship as "cordial and professional." It will continue to be so no matter who is ultimately named to the position, he said.

Paratore came to SIU-C in 1974. She was coordinator of women's intramural sports and a physical education instructor. When the men's and women's intramural sports departments were merged in 1977, Paratore was named campuswide coordinator of Intramural-Recreational Sports. She became assistant to the vice president for student affairs in 1981.

Welch has been dean of student life since 1975.

Both candidates have

similar philosophies about the role of the Office of Student Life in the University community. The office's mission is to help students in their growth as individuals and scholars.

"We are here to furnish and provide services for our students that allow them to maximize the benefits of an academic environment," Welch said.

Paratore said the office should play "a major role in the development of the students' whole beings while they are in school."

## Union wants bill to banish law firm

By Toby Eckert  
Staff Writer

The local chapter of the Illinois Education Association is hoping legislation passed by the General Assembly in June will encourage the administration to drop the law firm representing it in collective bargaining proceedings.

The legislation, an amendment to an omnibus collective bargaining bill, would prohibit public employers from using public funds to retain "any external agent, individual, firm, agency, partnership or association in an attempt to influence the outcome" of collective bargaining elections. Gov. James R. Thompson is expected to either sign or veto the bill Thursday.

The IEA has accused the law firm representing the administration in collective bargaining activities — Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather and Geraldson of Chicago — of specializing in "union avoidance," or helping employers devise strategies to thwart the establishment of unions. The IEA is one of two unions vying to represent SIU-C employees in collective bargaining.

David Gross, a member of the Democratic staff of the Senate Labor Committee, said the amendment would allow unions to file unfair labor practice complaints with the state Labor Relations Board if they believe management is

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## U.S. forces on alert as gulf tension rises

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — U.S. forces on heightened alert in the Persian Gulf Tuesday fired warning shots across the bow of an Iranian hovercraft a day after U.S. gunship helicopters attacked an Iranian vessel caught "red-handed" planting mines.

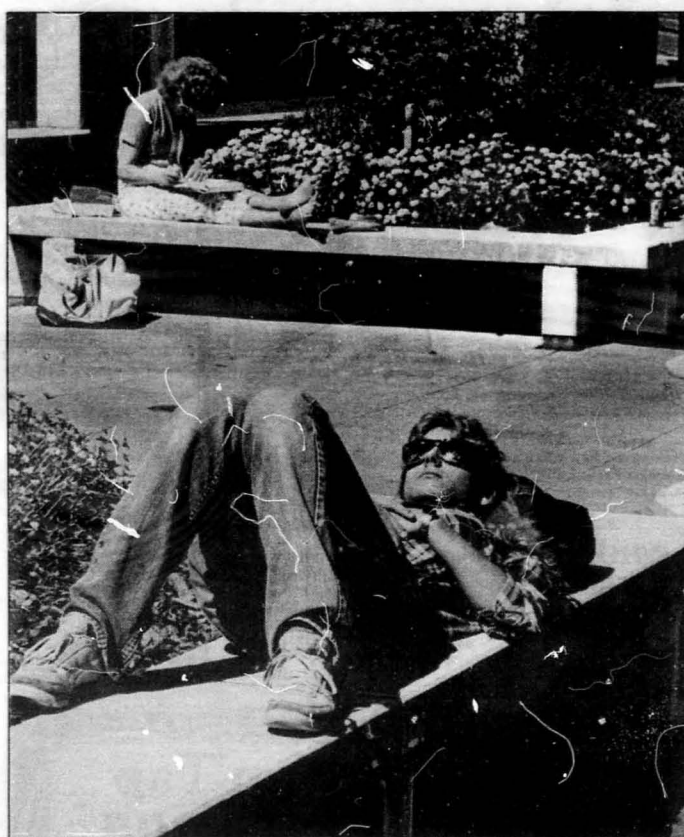
Three Iranian crewmen were killed and 26 captured in the strike Monday on the vessel Iran Ajr, which was spotted throwing mines overboard in international waters off the coast of Bahrain.

Iran, in its first official

report on the Iran Ajr attack, denied the vessel carried "wartime defense equipment" and said it was loaded with a cargo of food when attacked by "U.S. gunship helicopters in the high seas," the Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

The U.S. frigate Jarrett, towing the disabled Iranian vessel, fired warning shots over the bow of an Iranian hovercraft that was approaching at a high rate of speed at 10:30 a.m. EDT

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Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

### Time out

Kathie Kling, a senior in biology, takes a break Monday outside Lawson Hall.

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Injuries hobble grid defenders

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Partly sunny, 75.

## Record 24,160 students enrolled

By Mary Wisniewski  
Staff Writer

Enrollment at SIU-C swelled to an all-time high this semester at 24,160 students, according to an official report released Tuesday.

The fall semester total, which includes on- and off-campus students, is up 899 from last semester last year. The new figures beat the record of 23,991 students set in the fall of 1981.

This fall's record enrollment figure is no surprise to University officials, who have been preparing for the

population boom with added class sections, classroom space and housing units since the beginning of the summer.

R. Kirby Browning, director of Admissions and Records, said he was "not a bit" unprepared for the total, though he said he was disappointed by the lower number of transfer students this fall.

The total number of transfer students is 3,211, down 297 from last year. Browning said data suggests students are staying at community colleges and at other four-year state institutions, according to

University News Service.

University President John C. Guyon said he is pleased with the high enrollment, but expects some problems. "If we're going to be able to continue to provide a high level of education, we're going to have to make some sacrifices to deal with the new population," he said.

Guyon said that students in General Education classes in particular have had to defer some of their class requests until next semester.

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Gus Bode



Gus says record enrollment means we're doing something right — too bad nobody knows what it is.

# Newsrap

world/nation

## U.S. Vietnam war veteran captured looking for MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The official Cambodian news agency reported Tuesday the capture of an American Vietnam War veteran who it said entered the communist country illegally, apparently in search of missing U.S. servicemen. The news agency SPK, in a dispatch monitored in Bangkok, said a border patrol captured Sterling Brian Bono, 35, of Las Animas, Colo., more than four months ago inside Cambodian territory.

## Thatcher condemns Iranian attack on tanker

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called the Iranian attack on a British-flagged tanker "absolutely outrageous" Tuesday and angrily defended the U.S. strike on an Iranian ship believed laying mines. The Foreign Office summoned Iran's charge d'affaires and handed him a formal protest, demanding an explanation and apology for the attack on the tanker Gentle Breeze that killed one Filipino crewman and injured 30 others.

## Solidarity leaders call for 'militant action'

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leaders, in the first open criticism of Lech Walesa, are demanding that the founder of the outlawed union spearhead a more militant action against the communist authorities. The demand, contained in an open letter to Walesa, echoed the discontent of workers who have stepped up pressure on the banned union's leadership in recent months to fight for more democracy in the Socialist country.

## Nicaragua to postpone action against Contras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Daniel Ortega Tuesday reopened a Catholic radio station and said Sandinista troops would postpone military operations against Contra rebels in order to explore a possible cease-fire. U.S. officials welcomed the reopening of the radio station, but said Ortega's announcement on the postponement was unclear and that all combatants must be involved in any cease-fire. Ortega announced the measures after meeting Tuesday with Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, head of the National Commission of Reconciliation.

## Bush's vote prevents 'Star Wars' program cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush cast a rare tie-breaking vote Tuesday, saving the "Star Wars" program from an \$800 million cut critics sought to make in the controversial defense system. With the Senate deadlocked 50-50 on a move to kill the amendment, written by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., Bush voted with Reagan administration allies to defeat the proposal. The Senate's version of the 1988 defense bill set aside \$4.5 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative, and Johnston wanted to cut it back to \$3.7 billion.

## Hahn details sexual encounters in 'Playboy'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The November issue of Playboy magazine appeared in Charlotte Tuesday six days ahead of schedule, and featured Jessica Hahn in the buff and revealing all about her sexual encounter with Jim Bakker. The 29-year-old former church secretary said that doing the magazine interview and photo layout helped restore her sense of self-esteem, which she said was destroyed in the 1980 encounter with Bakker.

## U.S. Embassy in Moscow to remain standing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has decided against tearing down any of the bug-riddled new U.S. Embassy in Moscow for at least a year, Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., said after a meeting Tuesday with State Department and CIA officials. The U.S. Embassy in Moscow was found to be wired with hidden microphones and other spying devices planted by Soviet intelligence. Mica's announcement followed by a day the public complaint by Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., the senior Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee, that Congress was consulted, as promised, by the administration before a decision was made on the future of the Moscow embassy.

## Biden tries to salvage presidential campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., fearing multiple blunders may have "overwhelmed" his candidacy, said Tuesday he may be forced to divide his time between his campaign and the Bork hearings but was in the presidential race "at this point." At the same time, another tape recording of Biden stump remarks emerged that showed he at least twice embellished his academic achievements.

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## County's fire fight belatedly initiated

IN WHAT CAN, at best, be described as a tardy move, Jackson County officials are finally trying to solve the problem of unclear fire protection jurisdiction.

Prompted by the destruction by fire of two residences in the past year, an ad hoc committee of Jackson County board members was formed Sept. 9 to plan and hold a countywide rural fire protection meeting.

Robert L. Koehn, chairman of the board, told a DE reporter that if the county didn't move to rectify the problem, the problem would not be solved, which sounds reasonable. What is unreasonable is the fact that it took the county this long to get motivated.

The houses that were destroyed could and should have been saved. The Stanton Carroll residence at rural route 2 Parish Lane, Murphysboro burned to the ground because it did not lie in a fire district. And as Carbondale township and Carbondale city fire departments alternately declared that it did not lie within their jurisdiction, the John H. Erickson residence also was razed by fire.

**THE LOSS OF** one's home is a tragedy overshadowed only by the death of a loved one. In addition to threatening the lives and limbs of a family and taking from that family their shelter, a house fire also means the loss of a lifetime of irreplaceable possessions and family heirlooms.

After reviewing the problem, the ad hoc committee decided to send questionnaires to the county's 11 fire departments to determine what areas the respective departments cover and what equipment each has.

Why wasn't this information known in the first place? Fire protection certainly is no issue to be clouded in ignorance.

It is an outrage that a community institution so vitally important as fire protection existed in confusion, costing two families everything they owned. A fire department that doesn't know exactly what areas it is supposed to protect is not much help to the community.

**EQUALLY OUTRAGEOUS** IS the fact that some members of the ad hoc committee have said they don't think a problem exists, and if it does, it is isolated.

Before making such a callous remark, these members should have asked the Carrolls or Ericksons about isolated problems.

Whatever the result of Jackson County's latest mission, it should be brought about as quickly as possible, before something more valuable than a house is lost.

## Opinions from elsewhere

Sunday Journal and Star, Lincoln, Neb.

Rare is the air traveler who has not had some irritating experience in recent years. The causes are varied, but they really reduce down to just two — commercial airline deregulation, now a decade old, and failure of the federal government to understand and adjust to the complex consequences of deregulation.

Belatedly, the Reagan administration is starting to move...

Some way must be found for better spacing of flights — admitting up front that this will inconvenience passengers. One approach is to use a tested market formula: higher fares for prime-time flights. With fares now unregulated, it may be that the most appropriate indirect method of achieving such a result is to have periodic auctions of the privilege of using hub airport facilities at prime times.

## Doonesbury



A EDITOR B LETTER C YOU



## Letters

### Reagan shadiness crippling to students

Regardless of whether you summer was spent at work (on campus, we are all now, painfully aware of how Governor Thompson spent his summer.

He tried to get us to pay more taxes to support the state's enterprises, but when the bill wouldn't pass, Illinois was left with last year's budget minus a raise for the governor and his top co-workers. These raises must have been quite substantial to necessitate a 5 percent budget cut in education statewide and a 20 percent cut in the botany department, where I work.

This had quite a negative impact on those of us who make education our career and who lost summer jobs because the state had no money to pay us. Somehow it seems unfair that Governor Thompson's raise should be made possible by the loss of our jobs.

Although we were unemployed, life continued and unpaid bills piled up. The life saver that graduate students were looking toward to rescue them from their accrued summer debts was President Reagan's \$2,500 increase in the amount that graduate students could borrow in Guaranteed Student Loans.

However, the new GSL policy also gives the state the right to decide what your "expected family contribution" is. (If you live alone, as I do, you are your family). This figure is subtracted from the amount you request. I requested the maximum amount and after the state decided that I could afford to spend half my minimum wage income as "expected family contribution" to my education, the net gain or my GSL amounted to \$50. President Reagan is truly a friend to higher education!

This constitutes a "bait and switch." President Reagan promised college students additional funding to offset escalating tuition and costs of living, then he took back his promise with the slick "expected family contribution" maneuver.

College students must wonder whether education is really a priority of our government or if it is becoming something that only the children of elected officials can afford. What can we peons do about it?

Vote — with a vengeance. Replace these people with others who have their priorities straight. We won't be a major world power for long if most of our offspring are barely educated enough to work at a gas station. If the way to improve the world is to improve ourselves, education is a good place to start. — Gary Spitzer, graduate, botany.

### Budget cuts haven't hurt administration

My department couldn't afford to hire me to teach here this summer, so I spent June, July and August away from campus. I returned to discover that budget problems continue to cast a pall of gloom over the situation in which my faculty colleagues and I find ourselves: there is no money for salary raises, no money for professional travel, no money for telephone calls — not even money for the simple maintenance of our classroom equipment.

All this would be very depressing indeed were it not for the fact that there is one bright spot in the midst of all the economic gloom: we still manage to meet the money needs of our University administrators.

For example, we have boosted the salary of our new president, John Guyon, to a whopping \$106,000 — \$17,000 more than we paid his predecessor, Albert Somit.

And we are able to pay a \$32,000 salary to a secretary who will keep track of the social calendars of Mrs. Guyon and the wife of our new chancellor, Lawrence Pettit.

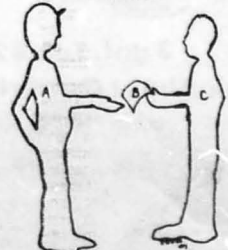
Nor have we had any trouble finding the \$162,000 Chancellor Pettit wants in order to renovate Stone House to suit his tastes. Among all these hefty six-digit figures, it seems hardly worth mentioning the \$10,000 we came up with to pay off Chancellor Pettit's Texas rent-a-car and reimburse him for the loss he took in selling his Texas home.

And there was plenty of money to pay for Chancellor Pettit's recent European tour — a tour he apparently undertook somewhat grudgingly. To paraphrase his comment upon his return: It was a dirty job, but somebody had to do it.

Since SIU-C faculty members — at my level at least — have been told by the University administrators that we can't expect any money for (among other things) salaries or travel, I would like to offer myself to Chancellor Pettit's consideration the next time he is faced with a tour requiring a University representative and, to quote his words, "somebody has to go." — Warren L. Meahardt, associate professor of Spanish.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A EDITOR B LETTER C YOU

# Reporter cautions students to beware of sensationalism

By Jacke Hampton  
Staff Writer

Mike Lyons picked the crumpled film canister up from the desk in the Daily Egyptian newsroom and announced he had found proof of one of the last vestiges of civilization.

"I knew I would find an ashtray here," the chief investigator for the Better Government Association said. "This is one of the last civilized places on earth. You can still smoke and not get a lot of stares."

And so it was with Lyons, an investigative reporter who has worked on segments for "60 Minutes," "20/20" and a host of Chicago news organizations. He brought not only a message, "Sensationalism and Ethics in the National Media," but also a glimpse at what it is like to be hard-nosed reporter Mike Lyons, alternating his persona from one of a standup comedian to a screaming religious orator, as he spoke to Robert Spellman's newswriting class and members of the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists Tuesday.

Lyons made his message clear, that reporters have to keep vigil over themselves as well as their subjects to keep ethical problems out of their stories. One of those problems, he said, was the tendency to sensationalize an otherwise good story in order to persuade an editor to print it.

"Part of the desire to sensationalize comes from competition, not only in your own shop, but with other media," he said. "It's not bad to want people to react to what you write; pick up the Federalist Papers, that's what they had in mind. The downfall



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Investigative journalist Mike Lyons makes a point.

came when news became a profit center."

Part of the blame for sensationalism coming hand-in-hand with a profitable news organization lays with the audience, he said.

"Which ones do they read?" he asked. "There are 900 murders each year in Chicago. Few make the front page."

"If you want to get in the paper, kill with an axe. If you want front page, kill three or four with an axe, slowly. If you want to get on 'Nightline,' tell them before you kill three or four with an axe; they will be there with cameras."

While Lyons was generally opposed to using sensationalism to force a story into print, he said a variety of the news gathering means he advocated bumped against ethical boundaries. The trick, he said, is not to cross the boundary.

"A reporter's best defense is an awareness that ethical issues exist," Lyons, who posed as a tavern operator to film crooked inspectors and used tapes illegally recorded by a source to help send crooked policemen and city officials to jail, said. "You should conduct a constant review of all the conduct you're involved in."

Some tips he gave included being prepared to notarized statements from sources, refusing to pay sources and learning to recognize which sources need more corroboration than others.

"Good journalism is a tightrope act," he said. "Sensationalism prompts reactions but sometimes clouds the issues of an otherwise good story. When we create that story we've lost the truth and made an adult fantasy."

## RECORD, from Page 1

On-campus enrollment this year is 21,191, up 3.77 percent since last year. Class breakdowns on campus show 5,001 freshmen, 3,641 sophomores, 3,521 juniors and 4,821 seniors.

Broken down by college, the biggest increases this year are in the colleges of Human Resources, which is up by 58

students or 10.9 percent, Education, up by 229 students or 10.65 percent, and Liberal Arts, up by 163 students or 10.3 percent.

Experiencing decreases in enrollment this year are the School of Medicine, which is down by 14 students or 5.17 percent, and Business and

Administration, down by 92 students or 3.77 percent.

Guyon said decreases in enrollment in some colleges do not necessarily mean those programs have become unpopular.

He said some colleges have had to restrict their enrollments.

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engaged in a campaign against collective bargaining.

However, he added, the amendment is very specific about the types of activity that would be considered unfair. Union avoidance firms "go out and spend money, print pamphlets, basically go the whole nine yards to defeat a union," Gross said.

Don Keck, a local IEA organizer, said Monday that while the IEA cannot prove SSFG is engaged in union avoidance activities at SIU-C, the firm's reputation as a "union buster" should be enough to cause the administration to drop the firm.

The AFL-CIO's monthly newsletter Report on Union Busters, has frequently identified SSFG as a firm specializing in union busting. In October 1986, more than 200 Harvard Law School students listed SSFG among five firms they would not seek employment with. The students claimed the five firms assisted employers in keeping their

workers from forming unions.

"What they (the administration) ought to do is find a law firm that is strictly a labor relations law firm," Keck said. "They could very well use another law firm that doesn't have the same reputation as Seyfarth and Shaw."

However, Tom Britton, executive assistant to the chancellor, denied SSFG was engaged in any activity on behalf of the administration that would be illegal under the amendment.

"We can live with the bill if

the governor were to sign it simply because the University has not engaged in any activity that would be prohibited by it," Britton said. "At no point in time has the University ever given Seyfarth and Shaw any direction to engage in any union-busting activity."

The firm's anti-union reputation had no bearing on the administration's decision to hire SSFG to represent it in collective bargaining hearings, Britton added. The University has retained the firm at various times over the past 15 years to represent it in other employee-related legal matters, he said.

The administration was unaware of the firm's anti-union reputation until the IEA formed a local chapter and made it a public issue, Britton said.

Keck charged that SSFG hampered the progress of unit determination hearings by "dragging them out." The hearings took 41 days over an eight-month period, Keck said.

### Correction

The Carbondale Fire Department did not respond to the fire at the John H. Erickson home at 625 Chautauqua on July 7. This was incorrectly reported due to an editing error in Tuesday's edition of the Daily Egyptian.

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# GULF, from Page 1

Tuesday and ignored a request to stop, the Pentagon said.

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The Jurett fired the warning when the hovercraft — which rides over the water on an air cushion at speeds up to 40 mph — was a nautical mile away from the frigate, the Pentagon said. The craft turned off the air pressure at the sound of the shots and came down onto the water.

"It was one way for them to show that there were no bad intentions," one source said. "Possibly they were looking for survivors. Nothing happened."

Meanwhile in New York, Iranian President Ali Khamenei, speaking before the U.N. General Assembly, called the U.S. account of Monday's attack a "pack of lies" and threatened retaliation for the attack.

"I unambiguously announce that Washington will receive the appropriate response to its mischievous act," said Khamenei.

He also rejected President Reagan's call for an immediate cease-fire in the gulf and blamed the United States, which he called "the arch Satan," for tensions in the gulf region.

Pentagon sources said naval forces in the gulf were put on alert in anticipation of attempted Iranian terrorist attacks against U.S. ships in the region in reprisal for the

## Reagan vows not to invoke War Powers Act in attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Tuesday he would not invoke the War Powers Act because of the U.S. attack on an Iranian ship, but lawmakers promised new efforts to force Reagan's hand with an amendment to a key bill.

Despite the threats from Capitol Hill to make Reagan invoke the Vietnam-era law, lawmakers were nearly universal in their support of the military strike.

Reagan delivered a flat "no" when asked if he would invoke the act in light of Monday's incident in the Persian Gulf. A U.S. helicopter gunship fired on the Iran Air, which allegedly was spotted planting mines.

"This was exactly what the war powers act had in mind," said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who accused the administration of disdaining Congress in crafting its Persian Gulf policy.

The law, enacted in the aftermath of the Vietnam War, requires a president to notify Congress within 48 hours whenever U.S. forces are in hostilities or a situation "where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated."

Congress then has 60 days to vote on whether to authorize the military action. In the absence of a vote, the military action must be terminated.

strike by two AH-6 commando helicopters against the Iranian ship.

The attack, which set the ship ablaze, left two gashes in the vessel's hull and one on deck.

Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told United Press International U.S. forces "caught" the Iranians laying mines, but that the quality of

photographic evidence of the activity was poor.

"This was the first time that we caught them red-handed," sowing mines, a Pentagon official said.

Crowe said naval forces were engaged in "prudent" precautions that he suggested were aimed at thwarting any Iranian reprisals for the gunship attack.

## Services slated for ROTC commander

A memorial service for the late Col. Alexander R. MacMillan will be held 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill.

Mr. MacMillan, who died on Sept. 11 at the age of 88, was commander of SIU-C's Air

Force ROTC from 1954 to 1959. A professor of military science, Mr. MacMillan retired from the Air Force in 1959 and went became director of the University's Transportation Institute.

Although he retired from the

University in 1968, MacMillan served as an adviser to University presidents until 1971.

MacMillan will be interred at West Point Military Academy in New York. He graduated from the academy in 1920.

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# Groups present views of Bork

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harvard law professor Laurence Tribe told the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday that Robert Bork likely will remain hostile to individual rights, despite the Supreme Court nominee's assurances that his views have changed.

Tribe led a parade of legal scholars, law enforcement officials and artists testifying about the qualifications of the controversial nominee as the committee pressed on with an exhaustive dissection of the jurist's views.

"It is crucial to remember that Judge Bork is not on trial before the Senate; at stake is not simply his future, but the Constitution's future," Tribe said.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, which is reviewing Bork's positions as a legal scholar over the last 25 years, scheduled a lengthy list of witnesses including writer William Styron and artist Robert Rauschenberg, who were to testify about Bork's view of free speech.

In a prepared statement, Rauschenberg said the artistic world feared Bork's lifetime appointment to the nation's highest court.

"Young, old, rich and hopeful are united by repulsion that a nouveau chandler, by his tongue and his unproven change of ideology, might entrap decades of innocents and artistic freedoms," the artist said.

But Carla Hills, a Cabinet official in the Ford administration, said Bork's view of equality advances, not retards, women's rights. She said he believes that state and federal legislatures should be allowed to make distinctions between the sexes.

"By allowing democratically elected bodies to make these distinctions, Judge Bork is not being less serious about women's rights, as his opponents charge. Rather, he is being more sensitive," Hills said.

Lloyd Cutler, a Democrat and former adviser to President Jimmy Carter, said Bork is a conservative jurist "who is closer to the

## Law group member to speak against Bork

By Susan Curtis  
Staff Writer

A representative from Lawyers for the Judiciary, a statewide group of attorneys and law professors, is expected to testify next week against the nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The group, with more than 500 members, was formed in July to oppose the Bork nomination.

President Reagan nominated Bork, 60, a conservative member of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The group has prepared a statement to be read Monday or Tuesday at the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee hearings in Washington, D.C., according to John Clay, president and spokesman for the group.

Clay said he will testify for the group.

"The appointment of Robert Bork is not in the best interest of the country," he said. "He is a judicial radical, outside the mainstream of con-

stitutional thought. That is why we're opposing him."

The group also objects to Bork's "too narrow interpretation of the Constitution," Clay said.

"Bork's own testimony is more important than other peoples' or groups', but people can make valid points and have some effect," Clay added.

Clay said he will cite constitutional protections that Bork has criticized.

Lawyers for the Judiciary also has made other efforts to counter Bork's nomination.

Press conferences were held last week in Marion, East St. Louis, and Springfield, Clay said.

Among the groups who oppose Bork are the American Association of University Women, B'nai B'rith Women, National Coalition for Women and Girls in Education, National Organization for Women, Mexican American Women's National Association, National Abortion Rights Action League and the Black Women's Agenda.

center than to the extreme right."

President Reagan nominated Bork, 60, on July 1 to take the high court seat of the retired Lewis Powell.

Critics have charged that Bork's appointment would shift the balance on the nation's highest court well into the 21st century and could provide the crucial vote to overturn such controversial decisions as Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 ruling that legalized abortion.


Despite exhaustive hearings expected to last another week, four committee members still say they are undecided and one, Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., indicated he has been

heavily lobbied by Bork's supporters and opponents.

When asked whether he had been under political pressure because of the Bork nomination, Heflin quipped, "Have my arms been twisted? Well, both of them are ready for a transplant."

Tribe, a longtime Bork critic, said that despite Bork's assurances that his views on key issues such as civil rights and women's rights have evolved, he could "proceed as a justice exactly as his public record should lead this committee to fear."

"The moderation suggested by Judge Bork's latest choice of words turns out to be illusory," Tribe said,



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Janet Jones, assistant manager of the Southern Illinois Humane Society, Rk 2 Murphysboro, plays with two six-month-old

mixed Spaniel, Black Labrador Retrievers Tuesday afternoon. October is the official Adopt-a-dog month.

## October is Adopt-a-Dog Month

October has been named Adopt-a-Dog Month at the Humane Society for Southern Illinois and over 800 shelters across the nation.

Nationwide, more than 13 million homeless, lost or abandoned canines are waiting to pack their bags and find a new home this month.

These canines, which face

euthanasia each year, need homes.

"All dogs make wonderful pets, and we need your help in making people aware of the number and variety of dogs we have available," Cindy Nelson, manager of the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, said in a letter.

Nelson invited residents

interested in owning a pet to visit the shelter, located on Illinois 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The shelter has many different dogs of all ages and sizes — mostly mixed breeds.

## SIU professor to direct international program

By Robert York  
Staff Writer

Ikua Chou, professor of political science, will be directing a three-year program in the People's Republic of China to educate Chinese researchers on international relations.

"SIU is one of the earliest universities to introduce this to China," Chou said. Courses on international relations have not been taught at Northeast Normal University since the Communist takeover in 1949.

Collaborating with International Programs and Services, Chou applied for a grant from the United States Information Agency to do the project at NENU in China. Chou attributes the success of the grant to the effort of himself and Jared Dorn, director of International Programs and Services.

Chou said the University was one of 28 colleges chosen by the United States Information Agency for a grant of \$60,000.

Chou said the University instructors who go to China will train 30 scholars at a time in summer institutes for three years. The subjects will include policies of major powers, international organizations, law, economy, trade, East-West problems, developed and developing nations, pollution, population and conservation.

He said the program will focus on scholarly worldwide efforts toward controlling these issues. The program will be presented without partisan or subjective influences, Chou said.

Another goal of the institute is to publish a handbook on international relations in



Ikua Chou

Chinese for the scholars and students.

He said the main targets of the training program will be to help NENU improve their media concerning international relations and to establish an institute of international relations there.

"This program will help continue establishment of cooperation between the two universities," Chou said.

Chou said NENU will continue throughout the three years to recruit candidates for the program. He will select the political science faculty and graduate students from the University for the NENU institute. He also said he will be traveling back and forth between the University and China to administer both sides of the program.

## Library awarded grant to catalog collections

By Laura Milbrath  
Staff Writer

Morris Library's Special Collections center has been given a \$130,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to catalog and prepare First Amendment Freedom collections for researchers.

David Koch, associate

professor in library affairs and curator of Special Collections, said the center will hire staff who will work with the First Amendment Freedom collections, cleaning and conserving the many works and placing bibliographic information in catalogs.

The staff will also be placing

the information into a national computerized data base.

Included in the collections is the Ralph E. McCoy Freedom of the Press collection which contains more than 10,000 titles examining freedom of the press in England and America, Koch said.

Because of budget

limitations in the past, the volumes in Special Collections were not always adequately prepared and made available to researchers, Koch said.

The grant "will help make one of the finest press freedom collections in the country available to researchers," Koch said.

Kenneth Peters, dean of library affairs, said the library has been trying for several years to get this grant.

"We feel this is a major breakthrough," Peters said. "We are especially pleased that it has been funded this year to get us started on this important project."

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# Counselors meet to learn strict entrance standards

By Amy Gaubatz  
Staff Writer

Academic counselors, including many from state community colleges, will meet today and Thursday in the Student Center to obtain updated information on admissions policies, credit transfer evaluations, housing and financial assistance.

"We maintain our communications (through the conference) with community colleges who send us students," said Debbie Perry of New Student Admissions, which is sponsoring the conference. "We want to make the transition to our college with the least amount of problems."

The annual Community College Conference also gives counselors a chance to talk with former students about how classes at their community college prepared them for class at SIU-C.

SIU-C's MedicalDental Education Preparatory Program (MEDPREP) is the spotlight of this year's conference. MEDPREP helps minority and disadvantaged students prepare for medical and dental careers.

Today's events include a newcomer's

session, which focuses on SIU-C's policy and procedures affecting transfer students. This session will outline help available on how to advise potential SIU-C students.

A general session will discuss course substitution tables and SIU-C's new admissions requirements.

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Currently, entering freshmen only need to have scored 19 or above on their ACT, or have an ACT score of 15 and rank in the upper half of their high school classes.

Similar conferences will continue throughout the month to inform high school counselors of the new requirements.

Counselors will be available to meet with students from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Ballroom D.

Small group discussions planned for Thursday will elaborate on SIU-C's academic departments.

# Driver gets probation for role in fatal crash

By Dana DeBeaumont  
Staff Writer

Tina Perotta, a 25-year-old Herrin woman, was fined and placed on probation Thursday in connection with the two-car accident that killed Tony Bleyer of Carbondale.

Perotta, who was originally charged with reckless homicide, pleaded guilty to the lesser charges of driving under the influence and failure to yield the right of way.

Judge William A. Lewis fined Perotta \$1,500 and sentenced her to one year probation in the Jackson County Circuit Court.

She also was instructed to undergo counseling and not to leave the state or possess a dangerous weapon during her probation period.

Milton Maxwell, supervisor of the Jackson County Probation Department, said the type and amount of counseling Perotta will receive remains to be determined.

He said that aspects of her personal life need to be evaluated before the proper level of supervision can be assessed.

"I prefer not to discuss this case until her file is complete," Maxwell said.

Perotta had faced charges of reckless homicide and three counts of driving under the influence as a result of the July 19, 1986 crash at the intersection of Illinois 13 and Giant City Road that killed Bleyer, a former SIU-C student and football player. Bleyer was a passenger in the car driven by Perotta.

He was pronounced dead at Carbondale Memorial Hospital at 1 a.m. following the 12:15 a.m. accident.

The 18-year-old driver of the other automobile was sent to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Perotta also suffered major injuries in the accident.

# Chicago teacher strike talks move slowly

CHICAGO (UPI) -- School officials said Tuesday there was some movement in bargaining with their 29,000 striking teachers during a 13-hour overnight session aimed at ending the walkout, now in its third week. Talks were to resume later Tuesday.

The degree of movement was described by the Board of Education as "a fraction." Chuck Burdeen, a spokesman for the Chicago Teachers Union, said union bargainers "responded to the board proposals," but he labeled as "disinformation" allegations

that the CTU had previously refused to respond.

Negotiations between the two sides ended shortly after 3 a.m. Tuesday and were expected to resume late Tuesday afternoon.

The walkout, which began Sept. 8, has canceled classes for 430,000 students and sparked demonstrations Tuesday at school board headquarters, the State of Illinois Center and the State Street Mall.

A lawsuit was filed Tuesday on behalf of a coalition of parents of public school

students and community activists seeking to reopen the schools and return the children to the classrooms. The suit was filed by Lou Myers, attorney for the People's Coalition.

School officials also responded to reports they were considering firing 5,000 teachers in order to meet the teachers' demand for a pay hike as the nation's largest school strike finished its 11th school day.

Teachers union officials said the firings would be illegal because they would increase class size, a union violation.

# Peace conference set

Two Roman Catholic nuns will talk about their experiences in Central America at a press conference at 3 p.m., today in the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois.

The press conference is sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of Witness for Peace, a citizens group which monitors human rights conditions in Central American countries.

Sr. Rita Schonhoff of Cape Girardeau was a long term Witness for Peace worker who recently spent over six months

in Nicaragua. Sr. Danielle Witt, also of Cape Girardeau, has just returned from Honduras where she and other members of the Roman Catholic clergy were detained by local authorities.

The conference will coincide with a nationwide Witness for Peace report on the effects of the U.S.-backed contra war on the Nicaraguan civilian population.

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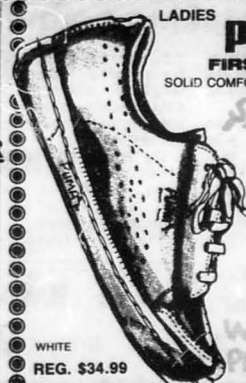
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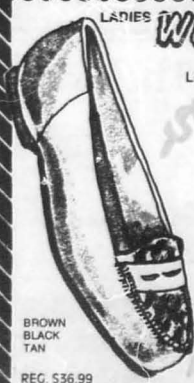
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Michael Moschen (left) and Bob Berk, of the Alchemedians, a comedy act, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock.

## Alchemedians perform at Shryock

The Alchemedians will open the 1987-88 Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series season at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 as part of SIU-C's Parent's Day celebration.

Robert Hageman, Shryock business manager, said about 600 tickets are left, so good seats are still available.

The Alchemedians are Bob Berk and Michael Moschen, who combine juggling, mime, clowning, dance and props into what has been described as New Wave Vaudeville.

Berk and Moschen never

speak during the performance, instead they rely on comic timing and physical skills. They animate objects such as tubes, pipes, bowls and balls by giving them the illusion of life.

The strange background settings and props look like baby space crafts, comic strips, or something that could have been designed by Dr. Seuss.

The soundtrack by David van Tieghem, former percussionist for Laurie Anderson, uses everything from

"Drum Boogie" to very electronic music and provides a fine background for the performance.

The show will be in two acts. Act One is called "Laboratory," and the two become mad scientists wearing strange gowns and bathing caps. The act features Berk's pratfalls and Moschen's juggling, each man's specialty.

Act Two is called "Vital Principles" and features magic, illusions and participation from the audience.

### Times & Tickets

#### Dates:

The Alchemedians performance begins at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

#### Tickets:

Available at Shryock Auditorium box office 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and one hour before performance. For reservations call 453-3378.

#### Prices:

"A" Seating — \$10.50.  
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## CPA group taking nominations for award

The Illinois CPA Society is accepting nominations for the 1988 Outstanding Educator Award.

The award recognizes an accounting educator who makes a significant contribution to accounting through both teaching and active involvement in professional organizations.

Nominees must be CPAs

who are full-time college or university accounting teachers, although Illinois CPA Society membership is not required. Nominators need not be CPAs.

The winner will be honored at the society's Spring Awards Banquet on April 21, 1988 and will be eligible for the American Institute of CPAs national Outstanding

Educator Award.

Initial nomination forms are due Nov. 15. Finalists will be chosen from the pool of initial nominations, and a more detailed form will be issued.

To receive an initial nomination form, write Steve Smith at the Illinois CPA Society, 222 S. Riverside Plaza, 16th Floor, Chicago 60606, or call 1-800-572-9850.

## Press institute to hold seminar

The Mid-America Press Institute will hold a "Business News" seminar Oct. 2 to 4 at the Clarion Hotel in St. Louis.

The opening session at 7:30 p.m. Friday will feature Earle Harbison, president of the Monsanto Co. of St. Louis, as dinner speaker.

Seminar fees for MPI members are \$50 for the first participant and \$40 for each additional person. Non-member fees are \$10 higher. The cost of the opening night dinner and Saturday lunch is \$20.

The event is being sponsored by the SIU-C School of Journalism and the Society of American Business Editors and Writers, who prepared the program.

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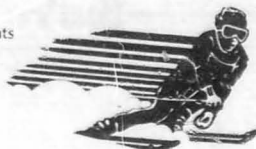
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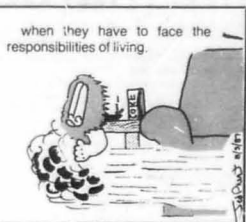
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# 'River's Edge' depicts real-life murder drama

By Richard Nunz  
Staff Writer

If fact is stranger than fiction, "River's Edge" proves it.

"River's Edge" is based upon a true story of a young man, John (Daniel Robeck), who murders his girlfriend and then shows his high school friends the body. His friends then agree to keep the murder a secret.

Lane (Crispin Glover), John's friend, is the leader of the group and he sees the murder as a bizarre way of testing the group's loyalty.

Oddly enough, the group shows no remorse for the death of their friend, instead a few of them are torn between telling the authorities and remaining loyal to the group. One

## Film Review

member of the group finally breaks down and tells the police.

What follows is a riveting, nightmare analysis of moral breakdowns in middle-class America. The possibility that teenagers can behave in such a manner is frightening in its implications.

Director Tim Hunter offers a variety of answers for the gang's bizarre behavior, which includes drugs, strained family relationships, a violent media and motion picture industry and authority figures who demand conformity, but the answer is never clear.

Dennis Hopper, who was

nominated for an Academy Award in 1986 for his work in "Hoosiers," delivers a thoroughly convincing performance as Peck, a murderer on the run who is in love with a blow-up doll and gives away drugs to the gang.

Peck, who supposedly hasn't left his house for five years, provides shelter for John because he feels a kinship with him—each has killed the woman he loved.

Glover delivers the strangest performance in the movie as the hyperactive, pill-popping leader of the gang who is in dire need of attention. At first, Glover seems to be overacting his role, but as his character develops, his actions become consistent with his personality.

Keanu Reeves' portrayal of Matt is sensitive and powerful in revealing the anguish felt by all the teenagers and he provides the clearest solution to the gang's strange behavior.

students in his class and challenges their behavioral and emotional responses to the murder.

The "River's Edge" did a good job of depicting the event,

*What follows is a riveting, nightmare analysis of moral breakdowns in middle-class America.*

Divorce and his mother's drug use have obviously influenced Matt and his struggle to keep the family together is desperate and seems a lonely and monumental task.

A crucial scene occurs when a high school teacher confronts

but if communication and respect between teenagers and authority figures has diminished as much as it seems in the movie, then the matter needs closer examination than the movie can provide.

## New movie releases bring weekly box office grosses to \$21 million

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Four new movies invigorated the nation's box offices last week with grosses totaling more than \$21 million.

"Fatal Attraction" attracted the largest crowd, which deposited \$7.6 million at the turnstiles, followed by "The Principal," "Hellraiser" and "The Pick-Up Artist."

"Fatal Attraction" stars Glenn Close as an obsessive and vindictive one-night stand who ruins the life of a married man, Michael Douglas, in a stark psychological drama. It opened in 758 theaters.

No. 2 was "The Principal," in which Jim Belushi stars as a

brand new high school principal. It opened in 1,196 theaters and grossed \$4.7 million.

"Hellraiser," a horror film about a London family involved in depravity and murder, opened on 1,637 screens and collected \$4.6 million.

"The Pick-Up Artist," No. 4, opened in 1,129 theaters and grossed \$4.4 million.

The total box-office gross to date is \$2.9 billion, heading for a record. Last year the overall gross was only \$4.5 billion.

The top 10, last week's gross, total gross, weeks in release:

1 "Fatal Attraction," \$7.6

million, 1 week.

2 "The Principal," \$4.7 million, 1 week.

3 "Hellraiser," \$4.6 million, 1 week.

4 "The Pick-Up Artist," \$4.4 million, 1 week.

5 "Stakeout," \$3.3 million, \$50.5 million, 7 weeks.

6 "Dirty Dancing," \$2.4 million, \$24.3 million, 5 weeks.

7 "No Way Out," \$1.8 million, \$28.4 million, 6 weeks.

8 "La Bamba," \$1.8 million, \$47.4 million, 9 weeks.

9 "The Big Easy," \$1.4 million, \$14.2 million, 3 weeks.

10 "Can't Buy Me Love," \$1.4 million, \$26.8 million, 6 weeks.

## Rock band spurs new name for ministry



Phillip Nelson

By Tom Trotter  
Staff Writer

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) has changed its name to Megalife Christian Ministry, Phillip Nelson, pastor of the ministry, said last week.

James Smith, student president of Megalife, said he and others involved in the ministry "reevaluated the goals of the ministry" and that reevaluation led to the name change.

One new goal of Megalife is to distinguish itself from the Baptist Student Center, where its meetings are held. "Baptist Student Union" sounded old-fashioned and caused students to confuse the ministry with the building," Nelson said.

Moreover, "under the old name, it may have appeared that this ministry is for

Baptists only, while the truth is that we are open to all denominations," Smith said.

Nelson said the rock band Megadeth was the inspiration for Megalife. Megadeth opened for rock musician Alice Cooper, who performed at the Arena last spring.

Members of the BSU stood outside the Arena during the concert passing out pamphlets which read, "Megadeth or megalife—the choice is yours," Nelson said. "Then someone mentioned that a bunch of people ought to walk around with 'Megalife' written on their shirts," he said.

Nelson and BSU members took that statement seriously and printed Megalife in large red letters on fronts of white T-shirts before the end of the spring semester.

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By Tom Trotter  
Staff Writer

The staff of the The East Side Story newsletter (ESS) has completed this semester's first edition without the use of its press, a housing coordinator said.

The press has been used by previous staffs since the ESS started over 15 years ago.

Gary Brown, program coordinator for University housing said the ESS staff is now using a microcomputer to print its finished copy. The copy is then photocopied.

At least 1,500 copies of the newest edition have been printed for circulation on campus.

"The East Side Story has cost about \$4,000 a year to produce," Brown said. "The main expense has been to run and maintain the press," he said.

He said using a microcomputer in conjunction with photocopying will cut cost by at least one third.

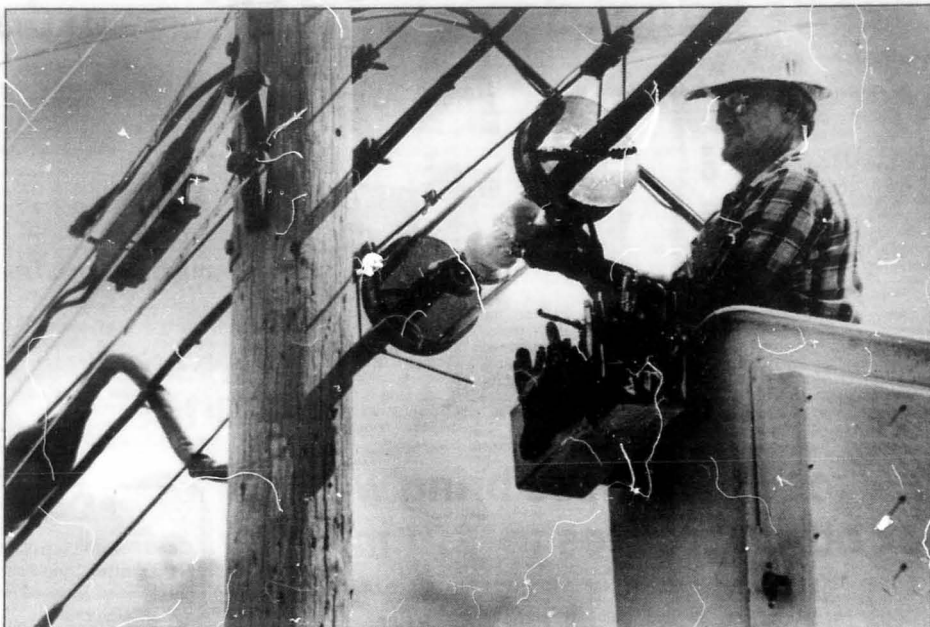
Most funding for the ESS is donated by east campus halls, Brown said. "Each hall has donated about \$1,500 a year. That money comes from the \$12 campus housing activity fee paid by each student," he said.

Brown said staff members also will save time using the microcomputer. "Previous staffs spent more time printing than they did writing, since the press often broke down," he said.

The ESS is a non-profit newsletter written and produced by volunteer students. The ESS's main focus is on news surrounding east campus housing.

The decision to start printing by microcomputer was made by the spring semester's staff. "The staff wanted to bring the ESS up to date with the printing process," Brown said. He said the press is at least 30 years old.

The press, bought with state funds, has gone to the University's surplus property department, Donald Ballestro, an assistant director for University housing said. In reference to the department, Ballestro said, "It's up to them what will be done with the press."



Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

### Wrap it up

George Frost, a General Telephone employee from Murphysboro, wraps insulation around telephone wires Monday

afternoon at the intersection of East Walnut Street and Giant City Road.

## 'Laugh-In' straight man dies age 65

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dan Rowan, the bemused pipe-smoking straight man to comic Dick Martin in the 1960s irreverent "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In," died Tuesday at his home in Florida, of cancer, a family spokeswoman said. He was 65.

Rowan, who teamed with Martin for more than 20 years in nightclubs, television and movies, died at 8 a.m. EDT, said Valerie Douglas, a family friend and public relations consultant in Hollywood.

At Rowan's side were his third wife, Joanna, and his daughter Mary. His son, Tom, was en route to the Rowan home when the comedian died of lymphatic cancer.

ROWAN WAS the driving force of the comedy team, which starred in "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In" on NBC-TV from January 1968 through May 1973. Shortly after its

"Laugh-in" was a fast-paced hour of blackouts, sketches and silliness that reminded viewers of the old Olsen and Johnson stage shows. It was an innovative series that broke all the rules and led to such satiric copycats as "Saturday Night Live."

debut, the show became No. 1 in the Nielsen ratings and won Emmys in 1968 and 1969.

"We were as close as brothers and I will miss him," Martin said. "He was a very pleasant guy who never enjoyed show biz as much as he did his friends, his boats and the outdoors."

"Dan was always in the best of company when he was alone," Martin said.

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Johnson stage shows. It was an innovative series that broke all the rules and led to such satiric copycats as "Saturday Night Live."

IN ADDITION to making "overnight stars" of Rowan and Martin, the comedy series introduced such other comic greats as Goldie Hawn, Lily Tomlin, Henry Gibson, Ruth Buzzi and Judy Carne.

It was Rowan's banter with Martin that brought into being such catchphrases as "Blow in my ear and I'll follow you

anywhere," "Sock it to me," "You bet your bippy," "Look it up in your Funk and Wagnalls" and "Beautiful downtown Burbank."

Rowan signed off the show each night with "Say goodnight, Dick." Martin each week responded with "Goodnight, Dick."

Rowan and Martin were close friends off-camera and were proud that their partnership had endured longer than any other comedy team.

In addition to "Laugh-In," they co-starred in two feature films, "The Maltese Bippy" and "Once Upon a Horse."

ROWAN WAS born in Beggs, Okla., July 2, 1922. At age 4 he was dancing and singing in a touring carnival with his parents. He was orphaned at 11 and placed in an orphanage in Colorado, where he was eventually adopted.

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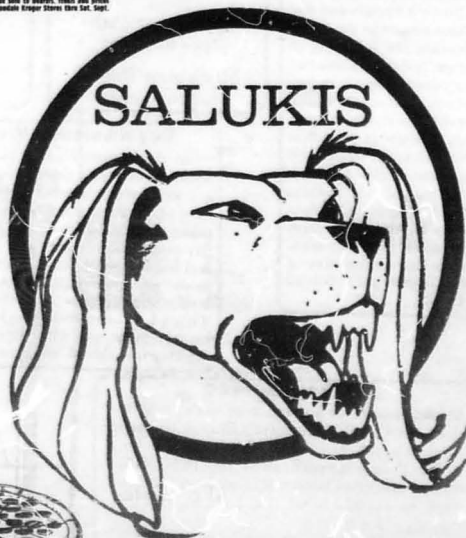
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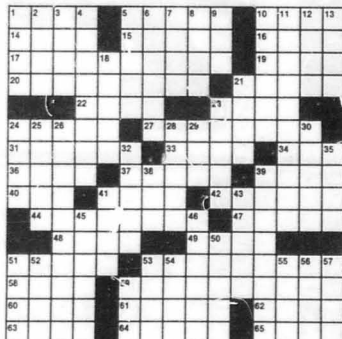
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# Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 23.

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## Briefs

AN INTERNATIONAL Forum on international grants and projects will be held at noon today in Wham 219.

CENTER FOR Basic Skills will present a free notetaking workshop at 2 p.m. today in Woody C-9.

PHYSICAL-INORGANIC Journal Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

PHI BETA Lambda will meet at 5 p.m. today in Rehn 328.

BLACK WOMEN'S Support Group will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall C302. For details, call Women's Services at 453-3655.

SIU FENCING Club will meet at 7 tonight in Recreation Center Room 158. New members are welcome.

UNITED NATIONS Simulation will meet at 7

tonight in the Student Center Saline Room. For details, call 549-7518.

GAY AND Lesbian Peoples' Union will meet at 7 tonight in the GLPU office, third floor of the Student Center.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba Club will meet at 7 tonight in Pulliam 23. Club officers and anyone wanting to be on the executive committee should arrive at 6 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association will hold voter registration and officer nominations at 7 with elections at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room.

SIU BIKE Racing Team will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Thebes Room. New members are welcome.

SOUTHERN FOR Simon, the campaign organization for Paul Simon, will meet at 7:30

tonight in the Student Center Iroquois Room. For details, call Glenn Richardson at 536-2371.

ASIAN STUDIES Association will meet at 8 tonight in the Humanities Lounge, second floor of Foner, Section B. For details, call 536-5571.

SALUKI WRESTLING Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Arena. For details, call 549-7518.

POLLUTION CONTROL will hold a Water Division meeting at 5:30 p.m. today and a Hazardous Waste Safety Seminar at 5:45 Thursday in Building T-56 of the Physical Plant. For details, call 536-7511.

RUSSIAN TABLE will be held at noon Thursday in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

## Wildlife lab director appointed

Alan Woolf, zoology professor and assistant director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, has been appointed director of the laboratory.

Woolf, 46, will be the second director in the laboratory's 36-year history. Woolf replaces W.D. Klimstra, retired founder and director of the Wildlife Laboratory since its inception in 1951.

The Cooperative Research Laboratory researches mined-land reclamation, upland

game management and protective efforts for Florida's endangered Key deer.

Woolf was research director at the Rachelwood Wildlife Research Preserve for 12 years before joining SIU-C as an assistant director at the Wildlife Laboratory in 1979.

A specialist in wildlife diseases and biology, Woolf is a native of Mount Vernon, N.Y. He earned his doctorate and bachelor's degrees from Cornell University and his master's degree from

Colorado State University.

He is co-author of the book "A Guide for Enhancement of Fish and Wildlife on Abandoned Mine Lands in the Eastern United States" with Klimstra and Jack R. Nawrot, a Cooperative Wildlife research.

Woolf is a member of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the Wildlife Society, Sigma Xi and the Wildlife Disease Association.

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### G.L.P.U.

The Gay and Lesbian People's Union (G.L.P.U.) has been serving the Carbondale community for almost fifteen years. Since it's beginning our goals have remained the same: to advocate the interests of the lesbian and gay community and to educate our non-gay neighbors. We are working on these tasks in many ways through a variety of programs: Speakers Bureau, PrideLine (our gay and lesbian hotline), and our annual Gay Awareness Week. Events we sponsor are picnics, dances, information tables, and bake sales. To know the community or yourself better, get involved in G.L.P.U.

### New Member Night

September 25th  
7pm to 10pm  
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### General Membership Meeting

Tonight, 7pm  
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### GLPU Picnic

Saturday, Oct. 3rd  
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### Gay Awareness Week

Gay Awareness Week is G.L.P.U.'s annual week long celebration of the gay and lesbian lifestyle. Events that take place during the week serve to make people aware of the need for gay and lesbian rights and help gay and lesbian people form their identity in the gay community. Events include workshops, movies, panel discussions, a march, a rally and Blue Jeans day on which people who support gay rights are asked to wear jeans.

### Misc. Events

To raise money, G.L.P.U. often holds bake sales on campus or sponsors events at Mainstreet East, such as G.L.P.U. Night, the Homecoming Dance, and PrideLine Prom. People are needed to help organize and work at these events. Need we say more?

### Speakers Bureau

At the request of a teacher or occasionally a student, the G.L.P.U. Speaker's Bureau will send a panel of speakers to answer questions from a class. The Bureau speaks to an average of 50 classes a semester and gives hundreds of students a chance to talk to members of the lesbian and gay community face to face.

We speak from our own experience, and don't claim to represent all lesbian and gay people. We don't usually prepare a speech. We prefer simply to respond to whatever questions the students have. If you would like to have a panel in your class, or are willing to speak to classes for the Bureau, just contact the G.L.P.U. at 536-2139, during office hours.

### Office Information

The G.L.P.U. office is located on the third floor of the Student Center and is open: 12-2, M-W-F. Our phone number is 536-2139.

### Support Group

The G.L.P.U. provides support groups for lesbian and bisexual women, and for gay and bisexual men. Support groups have from 4 to 8 members, meet weekly, and are strictly confidential. The groups focus on the members' common concerns. These typically include coming out, relationships with family members, religion, how to meet and keep a lover, etc. If you are interested in joining a support group, call either the G.L.P.U. office at 536-2139, Women's Services at 453-3655 or 529-1954.

### Pride Line

PrideLine is a lesbian and gay hotline for referrals, information, and support. If you wonder whether you're gay, want to know how to connect with the gay community, or are just curious about what it is to be gay or lesbian, give this number a call: 536-5151. Our phone is staffed from 7p.m. to 10p.m. Sunday through Wednesdays.

We can answer many questions relevant to gay life in Southern Illinois such as where to meet other lesbians and gays, how to avoid contracting A.I.D.S., and help with coming out to your friends and family. Also, we can tell you who can answer the questions we can't answer. If you'd like to help or staff the line, we'll provide the basic training and we always welcome staffers with previous hotline experience.

# EIU's Payton gets chance to throw passes for Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) — The substitute Chicago Bears will be led by a Payton, but he won't wear No. 34, he won't be high-stepping with the football and he won't be black.

The Bears have signed former Eastern Illinois University quarterback Sean Payton to quarterback the team that will play in place of the regular team, which is on strike along with the rest of the NFL players.

Payton, from nearby Naperville, Ill., is no relation to Bears' star running back Walter Payton.

By Tuesday afternoon, the Bears had "20-something" players signed to substitute for the regular Bears, a Bears official said.

But he said no roster announcements would be made until Thursday, although the substitutes are scheduled to appear at the Bears' training camp in Lake Forest Wednesday for their first training session.

The only other known free agent signed by the Bears is punter Kevin Brown of West Texas State, who worked out with the Bears in training camp before being cut.

Bears' personnel chief Bill Tobin was responsible for filling the 40-player roster to be used for the games during the strike.

"We're a little short in the critical area," Bears' coach Mike Ditka said, alluding to linemen.

Bears officials said they have yet to decide what kind of refund will be offered ticket-holders not interested in seeing the substitute team. The Bears do not have a home game until Oct. 11 — against Minnesota.

Sean Payton played with the Chicago Bruisers of the Arena Football League until he got an offer from the Ottawa Roughriders of the Canadian Football League. He was released the Roughriders after less than a month.

"This is an opportunity for me to help myself in the future," said Payton, who set several passing records at Eastern Illinois before graduating last spring. "I haven't even thought much about crossing a picket line."

Crossing a picket line apparently won't be a problem at Rialas Hall because the Bears do not intend to set one up.

Instead of picketing, Bears' assistant player representative Dave Duerson said, the players will begin meeting Thursday to work out together so they stay in shape for the resumption of the season.

In four years at Eastern Illinois, Payton threw for 10,655 yards to place third on the NCAA's all-time career passing list. He owns 16 of 20 passing records at EIU and finished his career as an honorable mention All-America selection.

# Falcons scout says 'scabs' would've got call anyway

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — Ken Herock of the Atlanta Falcons feels more like a college recruiter than a pro scout in trying to find players for a non-union team.

"The quality that is coming in is certainly not the quality that walked out," said Herock, who ordinarily scouts for the college draft. "But there are a lot out there, probably 90 to 100, who would have been coming into the league sometime during the season as replacements for those who are injured."

The Falcons have sent out contracts to 40 players. As of late Monday, just before the strike, they had acceptances from 15.

"A lot of the people that we are now in contact with were on the borderline of making the cut, people who would still be in the NFL if each team had been able to carry four or five more players on their active rosters," Herock said.

"Obviously, everybody realizes we won't be the level of play that we were this past Sunday (when the Falcons beat the Redskins 21-7). But I still feel you'll see good football."

The owners intend to skip this coming weekend and resume play Oct. 4 with replacement teams.

"The quality of play will be relative," Herock said. "It's not like we're putting people up against the total varsity players. They're going to be lining up against equal competition. If somebody catches a 60-yarder, whether to beat Joe Smith or Lester Hayes, people are still going to be up there cheering."

## Cheerleaders, Dorr to address Boosters Club

EIU-C football coach Ray Dorr, along with eight members of the Saluki cheerleading squad, will be the featured guests at the Saluki Booster Club luncheon, set for noon Thursday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

WCIL sports announcer Andy Burcham will be Master of Ceremonies.

Herock believes the substitute teams will be on level with the USFL teams, but without the handful of stars like Herschel Walker.

Falcons Coach Marion Campbell doesn't like the idea of substitute teams. He expects the Falcons to wind up with no more than 10 players they had in training camp.

"But I have a job to do, and we'll make the best of it we can," he said. "I'm just following orders."

Herock says NFL teams will be recruiting talent much the same way the colleges do.

"We're not getting into any sort of bidding war," he said. "We have league guidelines against that, but there is a lot of competition among the teams in trying to get the players you want to agree to join you."

"There are a lot of factors

involved. A lot of the players don't want to return to their former teams. Many, especially since they don't know how long this is for, would prefer to play for a team near their home.

"If we contact a player and find that he's more interested in another team, we're backing off. I think you'll find the other teams are doing the same thing."

The new Atlanta players were to take physicals Wednesday and start practice Thursday.

"When they assemble teams for those college All-Star games, like the Senior Bowl, they usually only have time to put in about three or four running plays, six or seven pass patterns and a couple of basic defenses," Herock said. "I hope we can get beyond that."



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# Networks could be hit hard if players strike is lengthy

A prolonged strike by the NFL players' union would hit some television networks harder than others.

The stakes are higher at CBS and NBC, which televise the bulk of NFL play and paid the most for the rights to the games. ABC and ESPN also have interests.

ABC, which paid for less for the rights to the weekly Monday night game, televises during prime time when advertising rates are much higher than on Sunday.

The networks are contractually obligated to televise games involving non-union players but might get a rebate from the NFL.

For ESPN, the NFL this year represents a leap into the major arena of television sports. Even though the cable network did not pay as much as the commercial networks, it was counting on its eight-game package to be the forerunner of bidding for other key events.

A look at the networks:

**CBS**  
Costs — CBS paid \$150 million yearly for the rights to televise the NFC, down 10 percent from last year's \$165 million payment.

Programming — CBS has quietly explored switching some CFA college games to Sunday should a strike wipe out games. CBS also has the NBA and could work out a modified deal to increase its coverage of early-season pro games if there is a long strike.

Stakes — CBS might suffer the most if there is a long

strike. CBS has the principal television markets — New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Detroit because it televises the NFC games. It also has the current glamour teams — Bears, Giants, 49ers and Cowboys. CBS paid more than the other networks for this and might be forced into paying higher rebates to advertisers because of the potential ratings loss.

**NBC**  
Costs — NBC paid \$120 million a year for the rights to televise the AFC package, down about 17 percent from the \$145 million it paid last year.

Programming — NBC has some insurance in baseball. It has the rights to the playoffs the first two weeks of October which could ease loss of programming. NBC does not have rights to college football.

Stakes — NBC's major markets in the AFC do not measure up with the NFC markets of CBS. In addition, NBC is No. 1 in prime-time programming and a ratings drop from an NFL strike would not be as critical to General Electric, owner of NBC, than it would at CBS.

**ABC**  
Costs — ABC paid \$117 million for the rights to the NFL Monday Night package this year.

Programming — Because only one game a week is at stake, ABC could fill the three hours with entertainment shows, notably movies. It

could also try CBS' ploy and get college football games switched to Monday night, but that is a longshot.

Stakes — Like CBS, ABC is behind NBC in the prime-time sweepstakes. It counts on the highly rated Monday night games to lift its overall share in prime time and could lose valuable advertising revenues should the networks be forced to make rebates. If a strike were to last all season, ABC would be the big loser: it has the Super Bowl this year.

**ESPN**  
Costs — ESPN paid \$54 million for the first cable telecasts of NFL games this year.

Programming — ESPN is loaded with the biggest arsenal of alternative sports programming. It has rights to college football as well as a myriad of NCAA championships. It also covers boxing, golf, tennis and auto racing that could be modified to fill programming holes.

Stakes — ESPN paid the least but is counting heavily on its eight telecasts during the season's second half. While it could fill programming with other sports events, ESPN sold 95 percent of NFC advertising inventory this fall. It spent \$10 million on promotions and imposed a surcharge of 9 cents per subscriber per month to local cable operators to help defray the rights' fees. In addition to facing advertising rebates, ESPN might also be forced to pay back cable operators.

# Contract has Wilson crossing picket line

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Marc Wilson, advised that his \$5 million contract could be voided if he went on strike, crossed picket lines Tuesday and prepared himself for games involving non-union players.

"I've been on the phone with my attorney (Howard Slusher) the last couple of days and it was decided that I am kind of a unique situation," Wilson said at the Raiders' practice facility. "From what I understand, there are about four percent of the players in the National Football League with guaranteed contracts. Fortunately, I'm in that position."

Wilson said that even though the strike was called for by the NFL player's association, his absence might be viewed as a breach of contract.

The decision, Wilson said, was not an easy one.

"I think people are going to construe my being here that I'm supportive of management and perhaps not supportive of General Upshaw and the union," he said. "The fact of the matter is that I'm very supportive of the union and their demands."

"My contract is the direct result of some of the demands and issues that the

Players Association is demanding. Free agency being the number one issue. My own situation with free agency is that there weren't two teams bidding for my services in the NFL. It was two competing leagues."

Wilson is in the final year of the contract he signed in 1983 when the U.S. Football League pushed for his signature. He has been Rusty Riger's backup this season.

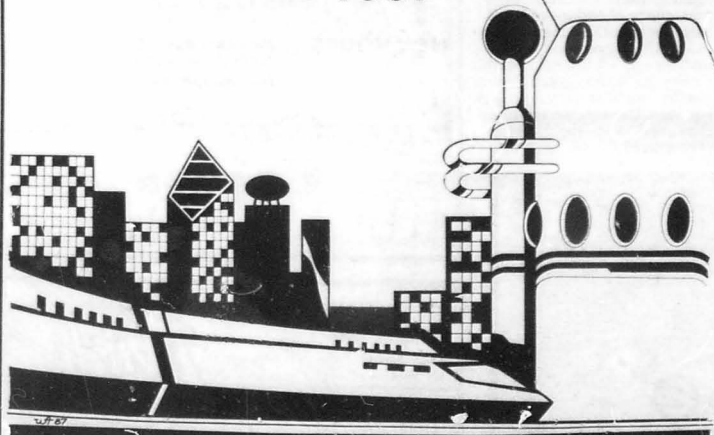
"I think I want to make it clear that I'm ready, willing and able to play, but I'm not going to play unless there are NFL-caliber players to play with," he said. "I think it's implied in my contract that the Raiders are going to provide certain things for me to secure my safety — helmet, shoulder pads, knee brace and those kinds of things. I think that means they are also going to provide players of NFL-caliber."

Wilson said he would be on strike if the contract was not in question.

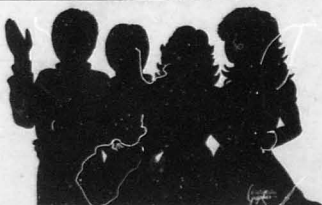
"I think if I were absolutely secure in knowing that my contract would not be breached by not being here, I don't think I'd be here," he said. "I know I would not be here."

"I hope the players understand and the public doesn't misconstrue this to mean that I've turned my back on the union."

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Both teams had two players missing from the usual lineup. SIU-C's Ellen Moellering and Maria Coch did not play because of class conflicts. Evansville's No. 4 and No. 6 players did not play because one had a sprained ankle and the other could not miss classes.

In doubles play, Cherebetiu-Jeffrey beat Graczyk-Cook 6-2 and 7-5 at No. 1. At No. 2, Stueby-Michele Toyne beat Wilson-Docke 6-2 and 7-6 after trailing in the second set 2-5. At No. 3, Knight-Burgess beat Owen-Jane Lindour 6-2 and 6-2.

Auld said she was pleased to see the team play with more confidence.

"Physically and mentally we had a letdown in the first set," Auld said. "We made a comeback in the second and third sets. I think that is reflection of the tough competition we played this weekend."

"Right now, we're right on



Dana Cherebetiu



Michelle Jeffrey

schedule. The players are progressing well. What has helped us up to now is our depth. We still can still get better."

The next time the Salukis

take the court will be Oct. 2 in the Northern Illinois Invitational. SIU-C will play Northern Illinois, Eastern Michigan, Marquette and Cincinnati.

## Met bashing is new sport with Card scoreboard fans

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Terry Pendleton couldn't quite understand why the crowd at Busch Memorial Stadium cheered when he struck out.

But it wasn't a sudden surge of animosity toward the St. Louis third baseman — who has helped the Cardinals become contenders rather than pretenders this year.

Perhaps the crowd's reaction could best be explained by the ABM theory — ABM not for antiballistic missiles, but for: "Anyone But the Mets."

As Pendleton fanned, the scoreboard flashed the news that the New York Mets were

losing in Pittsburgh. It was the Mets' misfortune that had roused the 45,000 fans.

Such is life in the major leagues during the pennant chase. Scoreboard-watching often becomes more consuming than the game on the field.

But it goes deeper than that this year in St. Louis. The home of the Gateway Arch has a real grudge against the Mets.

St. Louis talk shows are filled with anti-Mets' chatter. It was as if what happened to the Cardinals didn't really matter — as long as the Mets didn't win.

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Expos, who also were in the thick of the race for the past three months, had beaten the Cards 10 of 14 times and had a good chance to win the flag.

And the anti-Met hysteria goes beyond St. Louis — permeating the NL East.

The Cubs, longtime arch rivals of the Cardinals and the Cards' opponents in the game at hand, were admitting to having mixed feelings about beating St. Louis.

"St. Louis is one of my favorite teams," said Cubs' ace Rick Sutcliffe. "What do I think about the Mets? You guys have written that enough."

## Dawson picked by lowans as MVP

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Chicago Cubs right fielder Andre Dawson has received high praise this season and is now getting outside votes for the National League's MVP award.

The latest vote came by way of an editorial Tuesday in the Des Moines Register:

"The season was a loser for the Chicago Cubs, but it should not be for right fielder Andre Dawson. He should be chosen as the National League's Most Valuable Player," the newspaper said.

"The numbers are impressive — .289 batting average, 126 runs batted in and 45 homers, with 13 games yet to play. But they're more impressive since they were achieved playing for a loser. Dawson had to face the tougher pitchers who toil for winners. And no statistic measures hustle, leadership or guts. All but forgotten in the record books is the number of times a dangerous hitter like

Dawson gets decked by opposing pitchers, but it weighs heavily on stats that do get noticed — like RBIs.

"Pitchers throw at Dawson to keep him off balance because the only other consistently dangerous hitter in the Cub lineup, Ryne Sandberg, bats ahead of him."

"Hit Babe Ruth and he was out on base with the likelihood

that Lou Gehrig would drive him home. Hit Dawson and the next batter is likely to be somebody who a week ago was playing in Des Moines. Or should have been."

"On a winning team, everyone looks good. On a loser, only the very best get noticed. Dawson, we submit, is the best and should be so recognized."

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## Gridder defense stung by injuries

### Crouse joins disabled list

By Bill West  
Staff Writer

Head football coach Ray Dorr is fit to be tied in red by the rash of injuries that are decimating the defense.

"I look around here and think we are in the ninth week of the season," Dorr said.

The prognosis for preseason All-Conference Gateway pick Brad Crouse is still uncertain, but he will definitely miss the home game against Illinois State Saturday, Dorr said.

Crouse, a 6-foot, 250-pound defensive tackle, left for Indianapolis Tuesday seeking a second opinion from Indianapolis Colts' knee specialist Donald Shelbourne.

"It doesn't appear that surgery will be necessary," Dorr said.

Crouse hurt his knee Saturday when he tackled Austin Peay quarterback Sammy Gholston after chasing him the width of the field.

"Gholston saw me at the last moment and cut back. I planted my foot, turned and drilled him. I knew right away that I strained my knee," Crouse said.

Crouse's replacement is Martin Hochertz, a 6-5 sophomore from Cary. Hochertz, a walk on, was moved from defensive end to defensive tackle, Dorr said.

Redshirt freshman Doug Reid, a 6-foot-two-inch defensive lineman, left practice Tuesday with his right leg in a splint after he twisted his knee making a tackle.

Reid backs up Joel Dickerson at outside linebacker. Dickerson, a 6-2 senior is playing in place of Ron Kirk.

Kirk, a 6-4 sophomore, is still bothered by a shoulder injury.

Scott Boelte, a 6-3 sophomore middle guard, injured his knee, but is expected to be ready for Saturday's game against Illinois State. Boelte is replacing Anthony Woods.

Boelte's back up, James Cox, a junior transfer middle guard, is out with a knee injury.

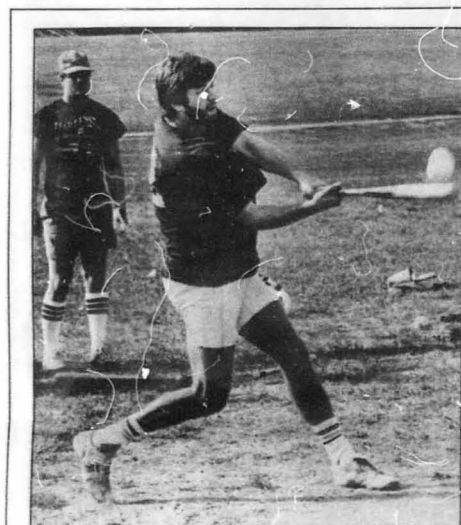
The injuries to the defense have the coaches talking to themselves.

"Two weeks ago we were looking to moving Boelte to the offense. Now he's a household name on defense, in my book anyhow," Dorr said.

Dorr could be in for a tough outing Saturday trying to cover for a young defensive line. A good quarterback might be able to name the score if the defensive line adjustments don't come through for the coaches.

"When you get a rash of injuries on the defense and you can't stop the opposing team's offense, then you can't get your offense on the field," Dorr said.

The fact that we are struggling on offense just puts additional pressure on us," Dorr said.



Staff Photo by Alan Iswee

### Crrrack!

Tim Phillip, a junior in administrative justice, sends the ball for a ride during intramural softball action Monday. The game was played at the Arena fields.

## Women netters nail Aces in stormy, disputed match

By Dave Miller  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's tennis team defeated Evansville 9-0 at the University Courts Tuesday.

Evansville disputed several calls throughout the match. Since college matches do not have judges, it is up to the players to make the calls. During one of the disputes, Dana Graczyk accused Beth Boardman of cheating in the No. 1 singles match. Saluki

coach Judy Auld called Evansville's conduct "rude."

"I was surprised at some of the things that were said," Auld said. "I think the team's a reflection of their coach. Our players wanted to beat them and beat them badly."

The win improved the Salukis' record to 3-1 while Evansville dropped to 4-2.

Boardman and Dana Cherebetiu won in straight sets. Boardman beat Graczyk at No. 1 singles, 7-6 and 6-0.

Cherebetiu defeated Shannon Cook at No. 2 singles, 6-0 and 6-4. It took Missy Jeffrey and Sue Stueby three sets to win. Jeffrey beat Wendy Wilson at No. 3 singles 4-6, 6-3, and 6-3. Stueby beat Susie Owen at No. 4 singles 2-6, 6-4 and 6-0. Julie Burgess beat Jennifer Docke at No. 5 singles 6-2 and 6-4. Sherri Knight beat Sara Wannemueckler at No. 6 singles 5-7, 7-5, and 7-5.

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## Wheelchair basketball team grabs two preseason wins

By Greg Huber  
Staff Writer

The Rolling Salukis wheelchair basketball team won two of four games in its preseason debut last weekend at the Memphis State Invitational in Memphis, Tenn.

In action Saturday, the squad defeated the Memphis Express 28-22 and lost to the Jackson (Miss.) Freewheelers 37-41.

Sunday, the Rolling Salukis again overpowered Memphis Express 44-24.

The Salukis lost the last match to the Jackson Freewheelers 44-42. The Salukis held their own until 30 seconds before the clock ran out when Dexter Rheume and Robert Kilbury both fouled out, leaving only three Salukis in the game.

Team captain Dan Hall led the SIU-C effort with 102 total points.

The Rolling Salukis are excited about their 2-2 start at the preseason opener.

Brian Parkhurst, who coaches the team, found out he is eligible to play and will now play as well as assist with coaching. Parkhurst was declared eligible to play after it was determined that steel pins formerly placed in his legs made him eligible to play under wheelchair basketball rules, team trainer Kathie Kurtz said.

The team added Glenn McLernon to the staff as coach, and players Roy Dave and Paul Johnston are back with the team, Kurtz said.

The wheelchair basketball squad, which reformed in January of 1986, was winless last season and players are excited about the 2-2 record in the preseason opener, Kurtz said.

The team next plays Oct. 10 and 11 in Knoxville, Tenn.

## NFL Players Association files suit against league labor practices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NFL Players Association filed unfair labor practice charges against the league Tuesday, accusing clubs of offering "illegal financial inducements" for players to cross picket lines.

The action, announced on the first day of a strike against the NFL by some 1,600 players, singled out the New England Patriots for trading union vice president Brian Holloway allegedly as retaliation for his labor activity.

The complaint was filed in the New York office of the National Labor Relations Board and came less than a week after the league filed its own unfair labor practices charge against the union.

The action names the NFL Management Council, the league's labor bargaining arm, and the league's 28 clubs.

The union's complaint contends the league unlawfully induced strike-breaking by free agents by offering \$1,000 bonuses in "strike-option contracts" under which a

More strike news  
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player would agree to return to the club during a work stoppage. Federal law prohibits an employer from offering financial inducements above what is offered union workers to work during a strike.

A union statement said the inducements also included "promises of guaranteed roster spots in 1988 for crossing union lines."

The owners voted Sept. 10 to field teams of free agents and dissident veterans during a work stoppage, with "scab games" starting Oct. 4. The non-union players are scheduled to begin practicing Wednesday.

The complaint with the National Labor Relations Board also accuses the Management Council of violating a bargaining technically involving direct contact with free agents.

The union, empowered since 1982 to certify agents representing players in individual contract bargaining, formally decertified all agents Sept. 16, in effect retaining rights to represent all NFL players in individual bargaining. The NFLPA accused the league of "bypassing the union by negotiating directly with scab players."

New England traded Holloway, the team's union representative and the union's vice president, on Sept. 1 after he refused a forced retirement. Patriots Coach Raymond Berry denied at the time that the move was punishment for union activity.

Said Dick Bertheisen, the union's general counsel: "Every time we have bargained in the past, strikes have occurred in large part because of clubs' violations of labor laws. Each time the National Labor Relations Board has fought against them and this time will be no different."

### Sinou named player of week for seventh time

Vivian Sinou, who made the Gateway Conference cross-country Athlete of the Week more times than any Saluki, captured the honor again.

She won the award for the second-straight week and for the seventh time in her career.

Sinou, a senior from Athens, Greece, took first place at the Midwest Invitational at Parkside, Wis. on Saturday. She ran the 5,000-meter course in 17 minutes, 35 seconds.

The field consisted of 250 competitors from 26 schools, including six from the Gateway.

It was her third win in as many meets.

Sinou is a linguistics major with a 3.63 grade point average.

The cross country team's next action the Saluki Invitational on Oct. 3.