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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, September 23, 1983, Vol. 75, No. 25, 24 Pages



Timber

Jeff Baine of Carbondale puts in a day's work for his family's business, Baine Roofing, roofing an apartment building on South Poplar Street Wednesday.

Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Enrollment increases by 67

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

President John Guyon said the increase in enrollment of 67 students will cause some problems in keeping instruction quality up, but that the University will handle the problem.

Fall enrollment exceeded the previous record of 24,160 set in the fall of 1987 by 67 students.

The four percent increase in the number of continuing students is a big factor in the enrollment increase. B. Kirby Browning, director of Admissions and Records, said.

On-campus enrollment is up 360 and off-campus is down 293, Browning said.

The loss of prison programs and a decrease in courses offered at military bases contributed to the decrease in off-campus enrollment, he said.

Enrollment of new freshmen is down 73 from last fall, and transfer students are up by 56, he said.

Guyon said that it isn't the policy to close the University to students, but some selective course closings have been made to prevent over enrollment. Also, he said that the slight decrease of incoming freshmen will take some pressure off classes like English composition and math.

"I'm sure they'll be over enrolled though," he said.

Nitz found guilty

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

Members of Michael Miley's family joined hands and wept tears of relief while a silent Richard Nitz stood expressionless upon hearing the guilty verdict handed down by the jury Thursday in a Williamson County courtroom.

After three hours of deliberation the jury, consisting of ten men and two women, returned with a unanimous decision finding Nitz guilty of the April 6 murder of Miley.

Williamson County States Attorney Charles Garnati said he was pleased

and unsurprised about the outcome of the three-week trial and that he would seek the death penalty as punishment for the murder.

"This man needs to be off the streets forever," Garnati said in a post-trial press conference.

During his closing statement, Garnati compared the case to a glass of water saying the evidence was "overflowing" against Nitz.

Public Defender Larry Broeking disagreed saying the evidence was inconsistent and there was no link

See GUILTY, Page 13

Petition started for 'Temptation'

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

A group of students have collected 800 signatures on a petition to bring the controversial film, "The Last Temptation of Christ," to local theaters.

Larry Auchstetter, senior in cinema and photography, circulated the petition after learning of a movement to prevent the showing of the movie in Southern Illinois.

Auchstetter and his group of volunteers are soliciting signatures on 84 copies of the petition. They hope to acquire at least 10,000.

The petition, written by two law students, Jeannie Arterburn and Amy Clark, states: "We promote a tistic and religious freedom of expression facilitating the exchange of ideas in a democratic society."

Banning of the film infringes on First Amendment rights, Auchstetter said.

"We feel we should be able to make the choice for ourselves. People who do not wish to see the film should simply not go," he said.

"This narrow view (of what is right and what is wrong) frightens me. This is what prejudice grows from. If they ban this, then what next?"

The group has acquired the sponsorship of The Students for the Arts, which hopes to set up a table in the Student Center to give students the opportunity to sign the petition.

The movie, based upon Nikos Kazantzakis' best selling novel of the same name (condemned by the Greek Orthodox Church, but nonetheless an international best-seller), has been the object of much protest by religious groups.

In the movie, Jesus Christ, played by Willem Dafoe, is portrayed as a man familiar with sin and temptation. Most of the controversy centers around a dream sequence in which Christ renounces crucifixion, by marrying and making love to Mary Magdalene.

Other controversial parts of the movie depict Christ arranging for his own betrayal, turning away the needy and the apostles spitting out flesh and blood at the Last Supper.

Director Martin Scorsese, who at one time aspired to the priesthood, claims that his movie is merely presenting an adaptation of one

See PETITION, Page 13

Power loss cuts service in library

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

A power failure in Chicago Thursday left Morris Library without use of its computer system for a short time, the director of library services said.

"Our system went down because the mainframe is in Chicago," Jay Starratt, director of library services, said. "I don't know the cause of the power failure."

"I don't know how often the system goes down, but I know it is operating 97 to 98 percent of the time," Starratt said.

When the computer went down at 1 p.m., the circulation desks started checking materials out by hand, Starratt said.

"Circulation is just one of the places we are affected," Starratt said. "We also use the system to find books that are in Morris Library and books that are available in other libraries."

The computer system was operating again by 2:45 p.m., Starratt said.

"If the system is just down for an hour or two, there are other things we can do that don't involve the computer," Starratt said. "But if it goes down longer, it really throws a monkey wrench into our operation."

This Morning

COBA lecturer gives job tips

— Page 9

AIDS boy leaves Granite City

— Page 12

Football to play struggling ISU

— Sports 24

Rain possible, 60s.

Tough anti-drug bill passed by House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House overwhelmingly passed an election-year anti-drug bill Thursday that allows the execution of murderous dope dealers, strips drug convicts of federal benefits and hits users with fines of up to \$10,000.

By a 375-30 vote, the House approved the get-tough measure, which attacks both the supply and demand side of the narcotics problem by beefing up interdiction efforts and raising the costs for drug users who get caught.

Liberal Democrats suffered

a series of defeats during three weeks of sporadic debate on the bill, failing to preserve a waiting period for the purchase of handguns and to prevent a death penalty amendment.

One of the House's leading civil libertarians, Don Edwards of California, joined 29 other Democrats in voting against the drug bill, saying the final legislation was "a disgrace — a shameful, excessive election-year disgrace."

But Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois

defended the 375-page bill, calling it a "monumental piece of work on the part of the House."

The Senate has not begun debate on its own drug bill but lawmakers are confident a final version can be sent to President Reagan before they adjourn in October to campaign full time. The House version carries a one-year price tag of \$2.1 billion.

On the last day of debate, the House voted 281-119 to use federal grants to reward states that revoke driving privileges of convicted drug users.

Gus Bode



Gus says just saying no to drugs isn't enough in an election year.



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Newsrap

world/nation

Moslem militia leader dies as sectarian fighting starts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Amin Gemayel left office Thursday with an emotional farewell address to a nation divided over the selection of his successor. A top Moslem militia leader was assassinated and sectarian fighting broke out anew. "I abandon the post with my heart filled with anxiety and worries because there should have been a new president today, elected with the parliamentarians' free will," Gemayel said.

Opposition: Soldiers don't trust coup leader

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Military ruler Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril is not trusted by the soldiers who installed him in a coup and makes no decisions without consulting lower-ranking members of the armed forces, leaders of a civilian opposition coalition said Thursday. Avril "shares an office with Hebreux and he does not meet with anyone without the soldiers there," Evans Paul, KID's chief spokesman, said at a news conference.

Troops take control of Mandalay, seek peace

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Troops pressing a five-day crackdown against unrest regained control Thursday of Mandalay, the country's second largest city, and Burma's new military leader called on the opposition to help restore peace, diplomats and the official media said. Diplomatic sources said a small plane was expected to reach Rangoon Friday to pick up as many as 12 U.S. Embassy staff members, leaving only essential personnel.

Korean boxing officials suspended for melee

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Five South Korean boxing officials were suspended from the Olympics Thursday for leading a 5-minute brawl in which coaches and a security guard jumped into the ring and assaulted a referee after a hotly contested match.

Airlines required to install windshear devices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department said Thursday it would require airlines to install cockpit devices to warn pilots about windshear, a dramatic shift in wind direction blamed in five accidents and more than 500 deaths since 1974. The regulation affects 3,600 aircraft now in use or expected to be put into service.

Congressional panel to begin DEA hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional panel begins hearings Friday into allegations that Drug Enforcement Administration agents allowed a confidential informant to import and sell several thousand pounds of marijuana to finance a major undercover sting operation. As the sting operation came to a close in September 1987, Attorney General Edwin Meese and DEA Administrator John Lawn proudly announced 29 arrests and the seizure of more than 70 tons of marijuana and almost a ton of cocaine.

Discovery crew works on escape procedure

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — With launch one week away, the crew of the shuttle Discovery boned up on escape procedures in Houston Thursday and met with President Reagan amid work in Florida to ready their spaceship for blastoff. Because the astronauts went into a limited quarantine Thursday, Reagan was given a medical checkup aboard Air Force One earlier in the day to guard against the risk of infecting the shuttle fliers with a cold or virus.

state

Man, armed with handgun, kills four in shooting spree

CHICAGO (UPI) — A neighborhood "troublemaker" armed with a .38-caliber handgun went on a shooting spree Thursday at an auto parts store and a high school, killing four people — including a policewoman — and wounding two before being killed by the slain officer's partner. Policewoman Irma Ruiz, two employees of the auto parts store, a school custodian and the gunman, identified as Clemie Henderson, a 40-year-old Vietnam veteran with a long police record, were killed, police said.

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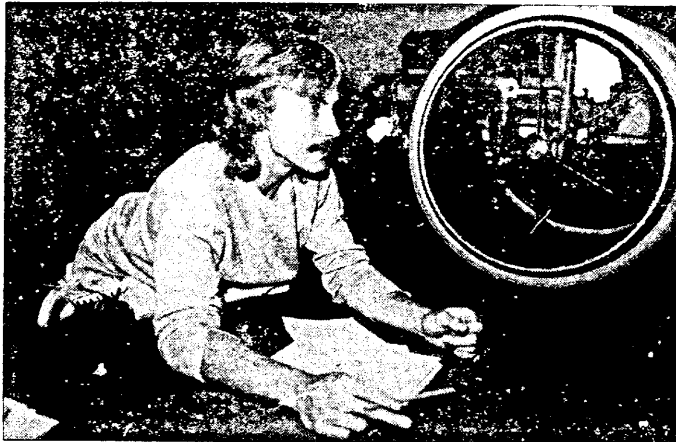


Photo Courtesy University News Service

Richard A. Potter, junior in special education, explains how a spare pair of wheelchair rims fit into a cardboard boat design. The boat will be entered in the Third Annual America's International Cardboard Boat Challenge

Disabled student will race in cardboard boat challenge

A hand cranked boat, propelled by a disabled student, Richard A. Potter, will race in the Third Annual America's International Cardboard Cup Challenge, which begins at noon on Saturday at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

Potter, a junior majoring in special education, will propel the craft with a hand crank-set made from bicycle parts. The crank will turn

two wheelchair rims. Cups or flaps clamped to the wheels will push the boat forward.

A string loop attached to the boat's rudder will let Potter steer the boat with his teeth.

Although Potter will actually race the craft, seven students and staff members from the Recreation Center have been pulling some "cardboard allnighters"

trying to whip the boat into shape.

The craft was designed by Meri S. Mace, disabled student's recreation program worker. Mace said the group decided last summer to compete in the race.

Potter's boat will be entered in the Class II division.

Class II includes experimental boats powered by propellers, paddle-wheels or sails.

Four Chinese groups combine for festival

By Diana Mivelli
Staff Writer

The Mooncake Festival Celebration to be held this weekend marks the first time four Chinese student associations have worked together in planning the celebration and made it an on-campus event, Teow Chuang "David" Gay, junior from Singapore, said.

The celebration is the second most important Chinese event after the Chinese New Year. In the past, the Chinese organizations have individually celebrated the holiday but this year it will be a group effort.

The mooncake is a Chinese delicacy that is traditionally eaten when the full moon appears in the Chinese calendar, Singapore student Lena Ng, sophomore in advertising, said.

"The mooncake has a long history dating back to B.C.," Ng said. "During the early dynasties, secret messages about overthrowing the government were hidden inside the mooncakes. This way the enemies would not know what was going on."

Ng said the legend behind the Chinese full moon is about a beautiful woman named Chang-er who wanted to live forever. She took an immortality pill and flew toward the moon because she was tired of life on earth.

"Through this event we can promote Chinese culture to Americans for better interaction between Chinese and Americans and other international students," Wei Jye

Kong, president of the Chinese Student Association, said.

Chee Ming Wong, vice president of the association, said the festival aims to bring Chinese students from different countries together to learn from each other.

"Each Chinese organization celebrates the Mooncake Festival. This on-campus celebration will get people to meet others," Chia-Sen Chen, president of the Taiwan Student Association, said.

The four Chinese organizations involved are the Chinese Student Association, the Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars, the Republic of China Student Association and the Singapore Student Association.

The celebration will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Old Main Mall in front of Shryock Auditorium. The area will be lit with about 200 lanterns, Kong said.

Wong said the celebration will begin with speeches by Harvey Welch, vice president for Student Affairs, and Beverly Walker, assistant director of International Programs and Services. A brief introduction of the history of the Mooncake Festival will be presented.

Other events include a Chinese movie, dancing and riddle games, Kong said.

Food will include gourmet mooncake, curry puff, Oolong tea, Chinese cookies and other snacks, Ng said.

Kong said local restaurants will supply some food.

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WHERE ARE THE MIRACLES?

Have you seen any miracles lately?
 "Not hardly. Miracles are not a big part of my daily routine on campus."
 Most people do not see anything in their lives as miraculous. In fact, many do not believe the miracles exist. The very word miracle stirs questions and debate. Whether debated by theologians or college students, most would agree that the concept of miracles is directly related to Jesus Christ and individuals have existed and exist today that believe their lives have been changed by the miraculous work of Christ.

Even though you have not seen anything that appears miraculous or linked to Christ's nature or purpose in your life, don't be discouraged from looking into the Scripture to examine how miracles and Jesus Christ were related in Christ's time and how people's lives changed because of miracles (two thousand years ago).

Luke's Gospel reads, "When John's disciples told him about all these things, he called two of them and sent them to the Lord to ask him. "Are you the one John said was going to come, or should we expect someone else?"... "At that very time Jesus healed many people from their sicknesses, diseases, and evil spirits.

and gave sight to many blind people. He answered John's messengers, "Go back and tell John what you have seen and heard." (Luke 7:18-22)

Christ dealt with real people and real problems. Those touched by Christ had drastically different lives afterwards. Other lives were changed only by seeing or hearing of the miracle. And, perhaps most importantly, all those involved had a different sense of who Christ was and His nature.

The question still remains. Where are the miracles today? Today's miracles are obviously not in a book. They involve real people and real problems. Miracles are seen in the lives of students, their families, their friends, faculty and staff. They address problems such as loneliness, depression, academic pressures, painful relationships and hopelessness.

Look at people who show signs of drastic change in their lives. Talk to such people. Discover what explanation they give for their changed lives. Expect a miracle to be accompanied by a measure of faith, faith in Christ.

If you are interested, visit a church or campus ministry. You will find someone who will be happy to discuss miracles.

By Bill Lewis

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Barriers block way of returning students

IF YOU look around campus, you may notice that many students do not fit the typical 18- to 21-year-old image.

Many of these older, or nontraditional, students are not University employees or faculty, as some may believe. Many are parents or adults seeking to change or better their lives.

NONTRADITIONAL students are a valuable resource at SIU-C. As of now, nontraditional students make up 23 percent of the undergraduate population. By 1992, the average is expected to reach about 50 percent.

Nontraditional students are able to contribute real-world experience and knowledge to the classroom. Often, they are more serious about their education than traditional students, because they tend to have more at stake.

MANY ARE seeking a midlife career change or merely are trying to rise above a stagnant or unstable life. These students should be encouraged and barriers standing in the way of their attaining a higher education should be removed.

Many returning students — those who attended college previously, but were forced to leave for various reasons — are facing one such barrier.

BECAUSE OF poor grades received in the past, some students are forced to re-enter college with low grade point averages and must struggle to raise their GPAs to acceptable standards. These students may find it difficult to enter graduate school or to obtain a job after graduation.

By not allowing previous grades to be stricken from the records, the University is assuming that these students, even though some have been out of college for years, have not matured enough to be trusted.

THE UNIVERSITY'S present system allows a student to strike previous grades from their records if the student can present convincing evidence that circumstances beyond their control contributed to their poor standing. Otherwise, the student's only alternative is to retake the classes. But even then, the University combines the grades from the two courses and averages them into a final grade.

THESE STUDENTS should be allowed to serve penance for a reasonable amount of time — the Nontraditional Student Service recommends 10 years — after which the University should forgive them and strike their previous grades from the students' academic record.

Records show that nontraditional students do as well or better academically as traditional students. This is ample proof that system needs to be changed.

Letters

Nostradamus and Bible both correct on Rapture

"Judgment Day, Armageddon, Rapture: They all are merely myths — prophecies that never will come true."

So states DE staff writer Richard Nunez. But then he goes on to pose a question: "could Nostradamus have been correct?" The answer is yes. His prophecies have been correct for centuries. So, why not now?

But what of Bible prophecy? To anyone who knows much of Bible prophecy, it isn't easy to scoff at. Thousands of Bible prophecies have been fulfilled just as they were foretold.

There is every reason to believe that the remaining prophecies of the Bible concerning the end of time, in which we are now living, will likewise be fulfilled in God's perfect time.

As for a select group of people to be raptured and allowed entrance into heaven, they are select only because they selected Jesus, and not for any other reason.

The ones who get left behind also have made a choice, the anti-christ and hell. And now, how could Nostradamus and the Bible both be correct? Why not? Nostradamus was a Christian. — Jeff Matthews, Makanda.

Quotable Quotes

"I don't care if you call Santa Claus. Just get me the hell out of here." — 81-year-old Eleanor Metz to a mailman after spending three days trapped in her bathtub.



After seven years of being dead, health test prompts a healthier life

I RECEIVED some startling information today. It happened while I was reading a cover story in Time magazine. The story itself wasn't depressing. It was about the obsession for physical fitness that has become a part of American life.

I don't mind reading about how millions of people jog, whack balls, wrestle with exercise machines, ride 12-speed bikes, and otherwise punish themselves to squeeze into a pair of designer jeans. Just as long as I don't have to take part.

BUT AT the end of the story there was one of those self-quizzes that magazines and newspapers like to print.

You've seen them. They're usually labeled something like: "Do you Drink Too Much?" or "How Happy Are You?" or "Are You Under Stress?" or "Are You Courting a Heart Attack?" or "What's Your Rating as a Lover?"

You answer the questions, then add up the points, then look at the bottom to find out what kind of shape you're in. And depending on the kind of quiz it is, it says something like: "10 to 20 points — You are a deeply unhappy person and will probably jump off a bridge soon."

OR, "10 to 20 points — Your heart probably sounds like a slush maker."

Or, "10 to 20 points — You are a terribly inadequate lover, and your mate is surely carrying on with someone else."

I usually skip these quizzes because I know the results in advance. If you don't know if you drink too much by the red of your eyes, then you're probably too shaky to take the quiz in the first place.

But the headline on the quiz in Time had a title that made it impossible to ignore. It said: "How Long Will You Live?"

THAT IS an intriguing question. If you know the answer to it, then you have time to make plans for your future. For example, you might buy a new Mercedes-Benz, knowing your children would be stuck with paying it off. Or you could stop slobbering on your boss's shoes and tell him what you really think of him and his wife.

So I took the quiz, which consisted of about 30 questions in two categories: personal facts and lifestyle status.

The personal facts included



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

the same habits and have made it to ripe, old ages. After I took the test, I sought one of the oldsters out in the nearby bar and asked him: "Old-timer, how long have you been living this way?"

"As far back as I can remember," he cackled.

I looked at his wrinkled, withered face, his frail, stooped shoulders, the liver spots on his hands, and said: "To what do you attribute your remarkable old age?"

HE SAID: "What the hell are you talking about? I'm only 38."

The joint does have poor lighting.

Now that the initial shock has worn off, I don't feel as bad about the test results. In a way, I find them complimentary.

For one thing, I took the test again, basing the answers on the condition I was in seven years ago.

Those results showed that I wouldn't have died until last year. So that tells me something, although I'm not sure what.

YOU CAN look at it this way: I must be a truly amazing physical specimen if I'm in such awful shape that I should have died seven years ago, but I'm still walking around today.

Nevertheless, there's a warning in the test results, I guess. So I'm going to immediately change some of my bad habits.

By doing so, I can make a dramatic shift in the results and add about 10 years.

For one thing, I lost three points (or years) by answering "yes" to the question: "Do you work behind a desk?"

I'M GOING to add those three years by moving out from behind my desk and sitting on my sofa when I write.

Also, I failed to pick up two years by answering "no" to the question: "Did any of your grandparents live to be 85?"

Actually, one grandfather would have surely made it, but he died at 82 in a barroom brawl with a sneaky young Greek who had a knife hidden in his sleeve.

Finally, instead of losing three points by being "intense, aggressive and easily angered," I'll gain three by becoming "easygoing and happy."

And I'll drink to that.

whether I lived in a city or small town, the longevity of my grandparents, health of my parents' marital status, drank, exercised, slept, weighed, and whether I was easygoing or an aggressive, angry person.

IT WAS A simple test. I started with 72 points, each of which represented a year. Then each question was worth plus or minus points or years. I just added or subtracted as I went along.

When I finished I looked at the final number. Then I looked for further instructions. Most quizzes tell you to multiply by two or something like that.

But there were no further instructions. The final number was it.

"That can't be right," I told myself. And I took the quiz again. But the results were the same.

According to the test, I died seven years ago.

I COULDN'T believe it. I went to a co-worker and said: "I just took this test in Time magazine. It says that I died seven years ago."

He nodded and said: "I'm not surprised. You haven't looked well lately."

Hoping to show that the test gave inaccurate results, I asked a friend who doesn't drink, smoke, swear, get mad and stays in perfect physical shape to answer the questions. The final figure was 82 years.

"How did you do?" my vice-free friend asked.

"I died seven years ago."

"Nonsense. Only the good die young."

AT FIRST I was depressed. I've always known that my lifestyle isn't recommended by most phys-ed instructors, but I didn't think the situation was that serious. After all, I take vitamin pills and get regular exercise by walking down escalators.

And I know others who have

Helene stronger, heading westward

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Helene strengthened and moved to the west Thursday as it whipped the open Atlantic with 100 mph winds and forecasters said they had no idea whether it would head into the Caribbean or turn to the north.

"On its present course, Helene is at least three days away from the lesser Antilles, perhaps longer," forecaster Miles Lawrence of the National Hurricane Center said. "It is just too early to speculate."

Lawrence said there was an outside chance the hurricane's path could bend south and hit South America, "but it's not very often that happens. Most storms have a slight northward component, even when they moving westward."

At 11 a.m. Thursday, the center of Helene was located at latitude 13.2 north, longitude 42.7 west, about 1,125 miles east of Barbados. It was moving west at about 10 mph.

"Maximum sustained winds are now estimated at 100 mph, and additional strengthening is possible," Lawrence said.

Helene reached hurricane status Wednesday morning, less than a week after Hurricane Gilbert, one of the most severe storms of the

century, ripped through the Caribbean islands and Mexico with its killer winds and rain.

The hurricane center upgraded Helene to a hurricane just 12 hours after raising it from a tropical depression to storm status at 1 p.m. Tuesday. The storm was born in the same area as Gilbert, but its development was faster.

Lawrence said Gilbert might have heightened awareness and interest in Helene, especially in south Florida, even though the storm was far away.

"I guess you have to say Gilbert started it," Lawrence said. "My impression is that once you stimulate the appetite of the media, it goes on forever until something better comes along."

Helene is the fourth hurricane of the 1988 Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season, and was the eighth named tropical storm. A tropical storm has maximum sustained winds of at least 39 mph, and is reclassified as a hurricane when sustained winds reach 74 mph or higher.

September is the peak of the Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season, with an average three storms during the month.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Painting pledges

Scott Mandl, sophomore in radio-television from Skokia, and other members of Sigma Tau Gamma's pledge class paint the rocks

In what has become a Greek ritual at East Grand Avenue and State Street Thursday morning.

Animals seem to be unafraid of fires

By Ed Dentry
Rocky Mountain News

YELLOWSTONE, Wyo. — Bambi is not there. No terrified wildlife is driven before the flames. That is one of the surprises of the Great Yellowstone Fire of 1988.

The animals fear the flames less than we. In fact, they do not seem to fear them at all.

Bison lie in the fire zones, beards wagging as they chew cud. They present a bemused counterpoint to the frantic humans with their road and air machines. When the flames lick too close, they grunt at the insult, get up and lie down a few yards away.

Elk feed as always, picking through tall, blackened spikes and charred meadows to reach unburned patches of dry grass. The rut is on, and the bugle of bulls yodels through dense blue haze.

In a historic season when much of Yellowstone National Park — 1.5 million of 2.2 million acres as of Friday — has been affected by fire and 50 to 60 percent of that area has been scorched by fire, there have been remarkably few rumors and even fewer confirmed reports of animals killed or injured.

A Montana state trooper dispatched a black bear crippled after walking over hot coals on Sept. 4 near Silver Gate. The singed carcass of a mule deer was found lying alongside a road near Cooke City, but no one determined whether it had been struck by a passing vehicle or died in the fire. An elk calf was reported to have been killed, but observers said it had fallen into a boiling spring.

The great fire has gripped the hearts and headlines of the country during the past three months. But exhausted wilderness firefighters, inconvenienced summer tourists, endangered historic sites and evacuated Montana

Yellowstone regeneration slow

By Ed Dentry
Rocky Mountain News

YELLOWSTONE, Wyo. — Nature never will restore Yellowstone. It will regenerate it from the bottom up, in its own slow time, and with a new face. Fine for a wilderness, not so hot for a nation's favorite park.

Because our time is short, we humans demand immediate reassurance that nature smiles on us. If all is not well, we will make it so.

A week ago, Interior Secretary Donald Hodel told a gathering of reporters and area residents at firefighting headquarters in West Yellowstone that he will look into reforesting the burned-out woods.

He'd better have some atomic fertilizer. And lots of water.

Grass spears are shooting up in places. They are so rare in the charcoal gray ash that the green filaments draw reverent stares, as if

nature's tenacity were more miracle than fact.

Lodgepole pine seeds undoubtedly survived the fires; that's their nature. We have seen them scattered in the powder. They will sprout without any help from the Department of Interior.

There are some inspiring signs. Black-backed three-toed woodpecker already are working the charred wood to munch on fried worms.

But don't hold your breath. Nature's phoenix is a big, gawky bird that takes longer than Congress to flap its wings and get off the ground. Your grandchildren may see it fly somewhat as before. In the meantime, the park will become a playground for researchers, naturalists and authors.

The grand experiment will begin in spring, when snows melt and grasses burst forth in the meadows. Soil samples from the two fires already have shown that plant roots and rhizomes are alive just under the surface

of the scorched earth. The grasses actually will be better off than before. Feeding on nutrients from the ash.

Regeneration of shrubs, seedlings and flowers probably will be slower — three to five years — in the former forests, and it may not happen on steep slopes if heavy rains begin to erode ash and earth.

There are many variables, John Varley, chief of research at the park, hopes for snow or gentle rain that will allow the nutrients to dissolve in the earth instead of overdosing streams and rivers or blowing away.

He believes the spring runoff will not affect trout in rivers on plateaus, and he says trout fishing in the long term will get a boost from fire-reduced nutrients.

He doesn't know how the terrestrial insects — pollinators and an important early link in the food chain —

See NATURE, Page 10

to catch scrambling field mice. Coyotes trot into freshly burned timber where normal ground cover is rendered into pulverized ash, making hunting and scavenging easier. Elk and deer are said to enter the blackened forest for a refreshing escape from insects.

The largest known victims were three moose that died more than a month ago of asphyxiation, when flames sucked oxygen from a gorge in the Huck fire, just inside the park's south boundary. Curiosity seekers were warned to stay away from the area — grizzly bears were feeding on the carcasses.

Park naturalists assume there have been deaths in the forest fires — nearly all of them squirrels, which are territorial and seek refuge in trees. Fortunately, nature makes small rodents prolific, so their numbers should rebound rapidly.

Burrowing animals mostly escape the fire. Other animals move out or stand aside in patches of woods that they instinctively seem to know will not burn. It is well known that wild animals react long before a weather front approaches. They seem to know, too, where serious fire will erupt next. You may glass a galloping phalanx of flame for hours, but

South of Mammoth a confused bull elk and three cows trotted away from a blazing lodgepole pine, crossed the road and disappeared into the woods toward a fire that was approaching from the west.

Mule deer, which had been typically shy and mostly absent from view, began to appear along the roads. At Willow Flats, a yearling moose taller than its mother nursed as the bewildered cow stood in a huge burned-over meadow, staring at the road. Smoke filtered sunlight, leaving a cold, vermilion disc pasted on the brown sky. And

if you are looking for Bambi, you will be disappointed.

Park Service officials were pleased to discuss the behavior of animals with tourists and a press corps they think generally exaggerates the drama of forest fires. John D. Varley, the park's chief of research, described the reaction of wildlife as "non-chalant" on Sept. 7. But the scenario began to change that afternoon.

Thursday, Sept. 8, was the turning point. High winds whipped the area's 13 fires into unpredictably dangerous dervishes. Tension mounted among firefighters and park administrators. Tourists were detained and ushered out of the park in convoys. By Friday evening, the park was closed for the first time, with the exception of 14 blackened miles along the Madison River inside the west entrance.

Fire devoured forests and grasslands at a record pace. On Saturday, the mood of wildlife was different. In the eerie, otherworldly glow, elk fed voraciously on patches of dry grasses that had become harder to find. They began to move in small groups through the ash. Some seemed dazed and nervous.

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See FIRES, Page 11

Entertainment Guide

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Alfred Hitchcock Weekend, by SFC Films; "North by Northwest," 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday; "Psycho," 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; "Rear Window," 3, 5 and 9 p.m. Sunday, in the Student Center Auditorium.

Campus Campout, A night out at Campus Lake with moonlight canoeing and campfire activities. Meet at 6 tonight at the boat dock.

The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, at noon Saturday at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds

SIU Alumni Picnic begins at 10 a.m. at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

Michael Ingham, baritone, and Charlotte Zelka, pianist; 8 p.m. Wednesday; Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

MUSIC:

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

Voyager, 5 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 809 E. Main.

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

Modern Day Saints, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

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

The Dusters, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois.

George McMure and Louis Johnson, Jr., comedians, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday at B.G.'s Old Tyme Deli and Saloon, 1620 W. Main.

DJ Show, 10 p.m. Saturday at Jeremiah's, 201 N. Washington.

DJ Shows, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., Saturday

featuring the "oldies", Oasis Lounge, Ramada Inn, 2400 W. Main.

Shades, 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday at J.B.'s, DeSoto.

Tall Paul and the Da Blooze, 9 p.m. Saturday at The Hideaway, 813 E. Main.

The Old '37 Band, with Wayne Higdon on fiddle; 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn, Cambria.

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Patty Hearst — (Fox Eastgate, R) The story of the heiress turned bank-robbing urban guerrilla. Based on Patty Hearst's own book. Stars Natasha Richardson and William Forsythe.




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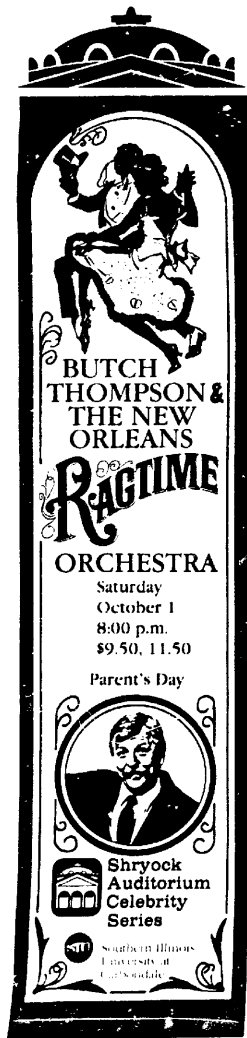
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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Group performs skits, songs

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

A small group sat in the shade of the parking garage Thursday afternoon to watch the Catalyst Four as they performed short skits and songs with a Christian theme.

The group is part of an international organization called the Covenant Players that has 120 units that travel to Africa, Asia, China, Japan, Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and North, South, and Central America.

Catalyst Four is a one of 11 specialized units that combines singing with the short dramatic skits they perform.

Michael Smith, who has been with the group two years, said, "Our purpose is definitely to

The group is part of an international organization called the Covenant Players that has 120 units that travel all over the world.

communicate." He said the group doesn't try to give answers or instructions, but instead tries to give examples of problems people face.

The group travels around the Midwest for nine months and goes through two months of training in drama and theology. The training is

different each year to help advance a player's abilities.

"We believe you never reach a pea' when you can't get any better," Smith said.

Annette Carlsson joined the Covenant Players in Sweden and has been with Catalyst Four for a year. She said she became involved because "I wanted to do something with the ministry, and I had an interest in drama."

Smith said he had thought about becoming a minister, and when a Covenant Players group came to his church he knew that was what he wanted to do.

Valerie Lerch has been with the group for three years, and said she started because she wanted to serve God.

Gift to bring orchestra

Thanks to a \$10,000 contribution from GTE North Incorporated, the Marion Cultural and Civic Center will now be able to host the return of the Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra.

At a press conference Wednesday, arts coordinator Mike Bennett explained that the orchestra has not appeared at the Civic Center since the spring of 1984 because of rising costs in their artists' fees.

The concert will take place at 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 12, as part of the Center's 1988-89 Patron Series. Maestro Lazar Gosman will conduct.

Russian-born Gosman is the former music director of the Leningrad Chamber Orchestra. He came to the United States in 1977 and founded the

Soviet Emigre Orchestra here in 1979.

Shortly thereafter, Gosman changed the name of this much-acclaimed group to the Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra.

While extensively touring Europe, South America, and the States, the ensemble drew raves from critics for their exquisite performances of Bach, Vivaldi, Shostakovich, and Barber.

Often playing to capacity audiences around the world, the orchestra soon caught the eye of the film world. Gosman and his musicians became the subjects of a 1984 documentary entitled "Musical Passage." The film has since been shown on PBS.

Concert season will begin with local composer's music

"Music from this Century" will begin its 1988-89 season with a concert featuring two Southern California musicians, one of which will perform a composition written by SIUC composer Frank Stemper.

Michael Ingham, baritone, and Charlotte Zelka, pianist,

will perform at 8 p.m., Sept. 28 in Shroyck Auditorium on their return from a three week tour of Europe. Admission will be free.

"Piano Sonata" was written especially for Zelka by Stemper and the piece was premiered by Zelka last year in Vienna, Austria.

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St. Pat's Cathedral purified

NEW YORK (UPI) — A mournful Cardinal John O'Connor Thursday sprinkled holy water through the desecrated pews of St. Patrick's Cathedral where a naked madman bludgeoned to death an elderly usher, wounded a policeman and was shot dead by police.

The killer, Jorge DelGado, 32, had a long history of mental illness and eleven criminal convictions since 1980, when he arrived in the United States from Cuba aboard the Mariel Boatlift, police said.

Among the so-called "Marielitos" were hundreds of hardened criminals and mentally disturbed Cubans released from Cuban hospitals.

The bizarre Wednesday night incident was the first killing ever to take place in St. Patrick's, but it was not DelGado's first intrusion at the 109-year-old landmark cathedral on Fifth Avenue.

Police Chief of Detectives Robert Colangelo said DelGado had been arrested and hospitalized last March for creating a disturbance at the cathedral — one of seven known cases in which his deranged behavior led him to a hospital bed.

DelGado had been whisked out of St. Patrick's earlier Wednesday after frightening O'Connor and others in a noisy confrontation.

"He confronted me and I patted him on the shoulder and said, 'God bless you,'" O'Connor said. "He closed his eyes, opened his eyes, and rolled them in a manner of a man who is deranged."

In an early morning "ceremony of reconciliation" Thursday, O'Connor burned incense to re-consecrate the altar where the hulking convict, who had stripped outside, attacked praying parishioners with a heavy brass stanchion.

Through the night, archdiocese workers scrubbed bloodstains from St. Patrick's stone floors to prepare for the morning ceremony.

"We wanted to do something to help purify the cathedral, to help heal the wounds that occurred here," New York Archdiocese spokesman Joseph Zwilling said.



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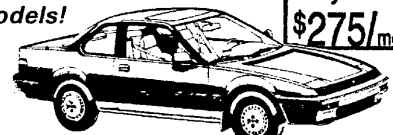
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Executive gives first job tips

Adjusting personal appearance to company style important

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Students can not only succeed, but thrive, on their first job after graduation by following some simple guidelines, Donald Bryant, executive in residence at the College of Business and Administration, said.

Bryant, retired executive vice president of Equitable Life Assurance, spoke to students Thursday night in Student Center Ballroom A.

"Simple things are as important as the big things. But, sometimes it's the simple things that stump us," Bryant said.

New employees should try to fit in with the company by adapting dress style, hair styles and other personal appearances to the corporational atmosphere, Bryant said.

Punctuality also was stressed by Bryant. "I don't care if you're the only one showing up on time," he said. "Punctuality is extremely

"I don't care if you're the only one showing up on time. Punctuality is extremely important in the workplace. Assignments, deadlines and meetings all depend on it. Prepare for (meetings), be on time, stay until the end, and then stay five minutes afterwards."

—Donald Bryant

important in the workplace. Assignments, deadlines and meetings all depend on it." Meetings are the best single device for promoting yourself,

Bryant said. "Prepare for them, be on time, stay until the end, and then stay five minutes afterwards," he said.

Bryant pointed out that it is after meetings that "business games" occur, where the boss is approached by someone and destroys the progress that was made during the meeting. "It happens all the time," he said.

However, Bryant warned against stepping over someone to get a promotion. "You can't shove yourself up by moving others down. It won't work."

"The Depression braced my generation for the future," Bryant said. "We were a 'can-do' generation."

The student generation of today is experiencing terrific change, making it difficult to adjust, Bryant said. Rapid change is what will mold today's students for the future, he said.

Bryant finishes his stay as COBA's executive in residence today.

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I don't know how it happened...at first, I was going to SIU, living at Thompson Point, and doing what SIU students normally do on the weekends: going uptown to the strip and standing around with the rest of the people pretending to have fun. Then, one time I went to FRED'S. I couldn't believe it! Everybody was dancing, well maybe 75%, but when was the last time you've seen more than 10% of the crowd dancing uptown? Even my friends who said they didn't like country music were dancing up a storm. You know, all those other places say they are "THE place to party", well they don't even know the meaning of the word. Well anyway, now I'm hooked on FRED'S. I confess—FRED'S has really spoiled me!—Diana Davidson

This Saturday: Old 37 Band with Wayne Higdon on fiddle

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Election coverage analyzed

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Early projections by the television networks on election night make western voters very angry at the networks, a former vice president of news at NBC said Thursday.

Speaking to an audience in the Communications Building, Elmer W. Lower explained early projections are often announced before the western states even close their polls.

In 1984, ABC announced President Reagan's reelection projection just after 8 p.m. before the coastal states such as California and Washington had even finished voting.

"This year, if it is closer, the

"This year, if it is closer, the projection may go later. The networks are expecting the earliest projection around 9 p.m."

—Elmer W. Lower

projection may go later," Lower said. "The networks are expecting the earliest projection around 9 p.m."

Individual instances exist where early projections draw people away from the polls, William R. Elliot, journalism professor, said.

The election projections come to the networks from the News Election Service, which employs up to 75,000 workers on election night.

The NES, co-founded by Lower in 1964, has "stringers" who obtain voting results from the various precincts and transport the results by computer back to the service.

Lower was the former president of ABC News, director of political coverage for NBC News, and Washington bureau chief for CBS News. He retired in 1977 as the vice president of news for NBC.



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'Let it burn' forest fire policy allows biggest fires in West

Scrpps Howard News Service

There was more than drought and lightning working at the heart of Yellowstone National Park when the flames began to spread for some of the biggest fires the West has ever seen.

The controversial National Park Service "let it burn" policy concerning natural fires set the stage for some of the biggest fires the West has ever seen.

And it is likely to burn the service itself, especially when park visitors begin to see for themselves the grim Yellowstone that remains.

For many weeks the Park Service defended the "let it burn" policy. "No buildings had been destroyed," it said. Most of the fires were in the back country, where tourists would never see the damage. And fire always has meant renewal and more robust wildlife.

The service even distributed newsletters giving park visitors the good news and telling them how to be safe while watching the fires

rebuild the park. drastically in August. The fires did not stay in the back country. They grew from a joyful moment of rebirth to 13 uncontrollable monsters, the bleak results of which will be seen for a generation or more from nearly any roadside in the park.

Then the fires began to grow together, into something Interior Secretary Donald Hodel described as a "disaster" in a Sept. 10 town meeting and press conference in West Yellowstone.

"It is obvious to me that nobody would have implemented that policy the way it was implemented this year if they had foreseen the kind of year that we are in," Hodel said.

Hodel urged angered residents of the area to remember that the North Fork fire on the west side of the park "had been fought from the very beginning." The audience answered with loud boos and jeers.

Firefighters agree that the number, intensity and remote location of some fires eventually made them impossible to put out.

But some firefighters insist the fires could have been extinguished months ago, when they were smaller. Several criticized the park's refusal to permit earth-moving machinery and other resources into the area that could have built fire breaks and extinguished flames.

"We could have put these fires out, if they had wanted us to," one firefighter said.

The "let it burn" policy started in 1972, when the park began to allow some lightning-caused fires to burn themselves out. Only man-caused fires or other fires that threatened human developments were suppressed.

Meanwhile, the idea of studying regeneration after these major fires does promise to be interesting. The question is whether the most popular park in the country should have been the laboratory.

NATURE, from Page 5

have fared. "We'll just have to wait and see," he says.

Ronald Jones, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service fisheries chief at the park, agrees that Yellowstone's famous trout streams mostly will fare well. But he fears rivers such as the Lamar and Soda Butte, in deeper country, may receive disastrous loads of silt.

Mostly, researchers are upbeat about the future. Grizzly bears, elk, bison and deer should benefit from improved forage in the next five years. Deer, elk, black bears, moose, beaver, mountain lions, coyotes and grouse usually grow in number as a result of change in plant succession after fires.

There is no doubt that the park is experiencing the first stage of an important metamorphosis, a prologue to renewal. The area went through similar changes several times before modern man arrived.

Mostly, researchers are upbeat about the future. Grizzly bears, elk, bison and deer should benefit from improved forage in the next five years.

Only this time, it will change under the magnifying glasses of excited students of natural history. It will be almost as much fun as watching films of the Ice Age.

But those short-sighted tourists who would rather cling to memories of Yellowstone's vast, 200-year-old pine forest might as well call a cab. Those spilled pine seeds in the copious dust look to me as if they are still asleep.

Scrpps Howard News Service

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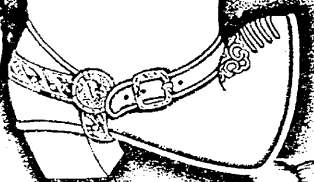

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For more information contact SPC at 536-3393

Different Yellowstone Park to be witnessed by visitors

Scraps Howard News Service

YELLOWSTONE, Wyo. — It is a bitter pill to swallow: "Today a different Yellowstone National Park awaits you."

That was the message printed on the flip side of a fire caution notice given to tourists at the gates before the fires raged and climaxed Sept. 8 through 9 and tourists were booted out of most of the park.

Since the letter was printed, the changed third of the park grew to nearly half of Yellowstone's 2.2 million acres.

The letter, signed by park superintendent Robert D. Barbee, reminded park visitors that they were witness to an event of historic significance. It assured them that sunlight will enter the formerly dark forest floor, seeds will germinate more readily and wildlife will return in greater numbers than at present.

"This is the 'changing' Yellowstone that you are seeing now; a virtual rebirth of this ecosystem and its incredible resources," Barbee told visitors.

He is right. If you don't believe him, hang around for another hundred years or so and see for yourself. Right now, stark timber decorates miles of road and river and is not likely to be removed. This year's postcards already belong in antique shops. America's favorite national park, as we know it, is history.

The reborn Yellowstone is likely to interest tourists, but it

may not please record numbers for generations to come. Americans tend to expect their national parks to be more than textbooks.

The good news is that Old Faithful remains faithful. The thermal springs continue to boil, steam, spout and spill hot mineral water. The bad news is that you cannot see or photograph much of anything without a backdrop of tall, black spikes.

The news for backcountry enthusiasts is likely to be very bad, too. Burned timber can be heard crashing to the ground long after the fires cool and will continue to crash for many years. Look for most of the park to be off limits to backcountry hikers.

Roadside trout anglers should not be troubled by all this. Even in the burned-off areas, the Madison, Firehole, Yellowstone and other famous rivers flow along as usual, so far clear and unaffected by the fires. Fishermen enjoyed fine angling, even in the smoke.

Here's how some familiar tourist spots look today:

The Madison River (West Entrance). Both banks are burned from the west gate to Madison, with few green exceptions. Small fires are still burning in places.

Midway Geysers Basin. Vegetation on the ridge behind the popular thermal basin is burned off. Otherwise, it's business as usual. Much of the Firehole River drainage was spared.

Old Faithful. The approach from the north is totaled in

timbered areas — spikes and ashes. The geyser area, including shops and Old Faithful Inn, are in fine shape, much of the road south to Keplar Cascades has been spared, except for a burned swath at the cascades.

Gibbon Meadows (between Norris and Madison). Burned out. The meadow, a favorite spot for a wildlife photographer, should grow back lush and green next spring, but the lodgepole pine woods along much of the road and on nearby slopes is black spikes.

Yellowstone Lake. Mostly unchanged, so far. A mile-long stretch of burned timber now reaches across the road to the shore of the lake's West Thumb, near Grant Village. Scattered fires smolder in the forest on the east bank.

Mammoth Hot Springs (North Entrance). No fire at headquarters so far, but it has come close. Forests south of here, at Roaring Mountain to Willow Flats, have been devastated.

Northeast Entrance. The Cooke City story is well known. Major fires destroyed timber here. And fires took much of the Lamar Valley.

Lewis Canyon (South Entrance). Not long ago the road into the park offered a not-very-spectacular view, just miles of evergreen timber. Now getting out of your car. Fire has cleared the vista along several miles of road. But it isn't a pretty sight.

It's a different Yellowstone Park, all right. It's going to take some getting used to.

FIRES, from Page 5

for the first time we saw the real devastation of fire.

Giant flames may be dramatic. But they cannot match the urgency of a world without food. For the first time since the fires started, vast meadows of winter range had been totally blackened south and west of Mammoth.

Now the bison were moving. A herd of 60 buffalo snatched mouthfuls of dry grass from a narrow, unburned strip as it hurried through charred grasslands at Blacktail Deer Plateau. The evacuation was

ungulates that area not ready for the transformation.

Most people misunderstand the fires. Bambi's mother does not go down in the flames. Months later, she fails to stand in the snow.

"We are concerned," says John Varley. The normal winter loss of elk, the predominant species in the park, is 8 to 10 percent, or about 2,700 from the herd of more than 30,000. But the drought in the area has been the worst in written history. Forage is thin even where

winter range hasn't been burned, and the animals' fat reserves are low. The winter kill is likely to be awesome, and a bitter winter could make it the worst ever.

Such deaths are nature's way of ensuring that only the hardiest individuals will contribute to the gene pool and that the herds don't overpopulate. Elk already have reached their carrying capacity at Yellowstone. The time is right.

The park supports nature's way.

Many elk and bison winter outside the park, and one hopes they can find areas that will escape the fires. But in a year when flames have feasted on range already devastated by drought, there will be little food left for wintering ungulates that area not ready for the transformation.

orderly. But the destination was east, to the Lamar Valley, which also has been completely burned.

Many elk and bison winter outside the park, and one hopes they can find areas that will escape the fires. But in a year when flames have feasted on range already devastated by drought, there will be little food left for wintering



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AIDS victim run out of town

ALTON (UPI) — Tammi Robertson has been assaulted, threatened and run out of her hometown because she wants her 8-year-old son who suffers from AIDS-related complex — to attend class with other children.

She is hoping things will be better next week, when her son, Jason, is expected to start school in Roxana, the family's new home.

But she has no illusions about living a normal life. And there already have been protests at Jason's new school.

"There isn't any way that AIDS does not touch your life," Robertson said in an interview Wednesday. "No way. Education, family gatherings, church, friends, grocery shopping ... the best thing

Statistics shed new light on AIDS

—Page 17

might be to tell only those who need to know."

Jason, a hemophiliac, contacted AIDS through a blood transfusion.

Fourteen months ago, Robertson told a Granite City, Ill. newspaper about Jason's medical problems — hoping to find help to pay for her son's transfusions after a federal program was cut.

She found help to pay for the transfusions. But mostly she found trouble.

At the time her son, who had

attended kindergarten briefly earlier that year, was participating in a special program for the homebound because he was too ill to attend regular classes.

When he came back to school for first grade last year, he was barred from the regular classroom at Prather Elementary School in Granite City. While other students pursued their studies in the classroom, Jason was kept alone in a trailer.

The Robertsons sued to force the school to allow Jason to attend classes with other pupils. And, in May, a federal judge ordered him admitted to the classroom.

Jason finished the school year as a regular student — amid escalating protests.

Court: No tax break on gasohol in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois Supreme Court Thursday struck down a state law granting tax breaks on gasohol if the ethanol in it was distilled in Illinois.

Russel Steward Oil Co., which operates 32 retail gasoline stations, challenged the law, saying it violates the commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution. The company buys more than half of its ethanol for its fuel outside of the state.

The high court, in an opinion written by Justice

Daniel Ward, agreed, saying the inequity imposes a disproportionately heavy burden on interstate commerce.

"The obvious effect of the amendments giving tax preference to gasohol containing Illinois distilled ethanol is to aid Illinois distillers by granting Illinois producers what results in a substantial price advantage," Ward wrote. "The (U.S.) Supreme Court has repeatedly held that the commerce clause forbids such preferential treatment."

English cops train in Illinois

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — Sir Robert "Bobby" Peel, who reorganized the London police force in the early 19th Century and whose nickname became synonymous with English police work, didn't come to America to learn his craft.

But a handful of modern bobbies from a rural area north of London are spending two weeks in Illinois as part of an educational and cultural exchange program. And for one of the British delegation, a major difference between the two nations' philosophies of police work came through loud and clear at a shooting range.

"They took us to a shooting range the other day," said Inspector John Henderson of the Norfolk Constabulary, whose only weapon when he's on duty is a short nightstick called a truncheon. "I had never held a pistol before. And I shant ever use one again. I don't ever see British police officers using guns. We don't have the need."

Six bobbies from Norfolk County, about 80 miles north of London, have spent a week in the Champaign-Urbana area. They will travel to Chicago before going on individual, week-long police assignments with the Paletine, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Rockford police departments, the Winnebago County Sheriff's Office and the state police's Division of Criminal Investigations. They return to London next Thursday.

The exchange program, sponsored by the alumni association of the University of Illinois' Police Training Institute, began in 1981. Every year since, six Illinois police officers trek to London in the spring and six bobbies come to this state in the fall.

Cliff Van Meter, director of the Police Training Institute, said the program offers bobbies a U.S. perspective on issues affecting all police officers such as job stress, selection techniques and officer training.

"They have a more standardized system of training their officers," Van Meter said. "We have 10 weeks and, in most cases, that's it. As you get promoted in their system, you get trained for each new step. Here, sometimes yes, sometimes no."

While in central Illinois, the bobbies went on routine patrols with local officers, visited the Governor's mansion and attended an Illinois football game.

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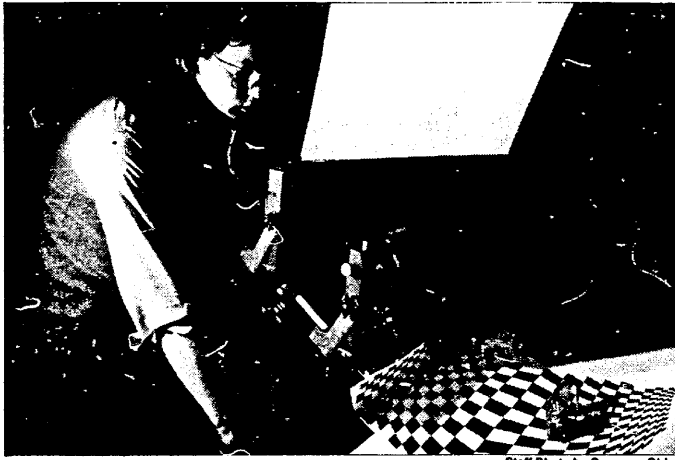
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Seagram's Spirit's Coolers 4pk**\$3.59**

GUILTY, from Page 1—



Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

Camera man

Patrick Arnold, senior in cinema and photography, shoots an advertisement shot in the photography studio for a class assignment.

PETITION, from Page 1

man's conception of Jesus Christ. He purports that all Christians will benefit by understanding the human as well as the divine side of Christ.

"I firmly believe that we have made a motion picture which will serve as a reaffirmation of faith to members of the Christian community," Scorsese said at the first screening of the movie, held July 12 in New York.

However, several Christian groups have attempted to block the national release of

the film by placing advertisements in major newspapers and magazines, boycotting and picketing movie theaters, and offering to purchase the film itself from Universal Pictures.

Local reaction to the film has been mixed. Some religious and community leaders have led their own petition drives against the showing of the film, claiming that the manner in which the subject matter is presented is offensive.

Of the two major theater chains in Southern Illinois, only one has been approached to distribute the film. John Miller, spokesman for the Kerasotes chain, said that his company has not offered copies of the film, because Universal Pictures is only releasing it in limited areas.

The AMC chain, which operates the University 8 theater, said the decision not to show the film was made at an executive level and not by local theaters.

between Nitz and Miley's death.

Broeking said he would appeal the ruling.

Garnati called the charge made by Nitz that Danny Walker killed Miley "ridiculous" and said Walker would have to be "the most brilliant master mind in history" to pull off such a feat.

"All the evidence pointed to Nitz," Garnati said.

Garnati also asked why anyone who is innocent would refuse to make an identification to police until he talked to his lawyer and then wait for almost five months and the final day of his trial to tell who the killer really was.

"Nitz was telling the truth. He knew who the killer was," Garnati said. "But he wouldn't tell them because it was him."

Garnati laughed as he recreated the Nitz testimony, saying Nitz didn't tell who did it until two hours of being on the stand had passed.

"I wanted to know who he was going to say did it," he said, and then "I had to drag it out of him."

Garnati said the key to the case was Miley's credit cards which were used to purchase merchandise at the Kentucky Oaks Mall in Paducah.

Four of five mall employees positively identified Nitz in a photograph as the person who used the cards to purchase various items on April 7 and 8.

Testimony by an acquaintance of Nitz placed Nitz at a Carbondale bar playing pool April 7. But under cross examination the acquaintance said he wasn't sure about the exact date.

Broeking believed the photo line-up used by police was

unsatisfactory and said further investigation into other areas like the signature written on the slips should have been made.

Garnati said Nitz probably used the cards thinking the body wouldn't be found for several months and, with Miley missing, investigators would believe it was Miley making the purchases.

Miley's 'decapitated' body was found in the trunk of his car April 9 near Rocky Comfort Road in Union County.

Garnati based his case on the idea Nitz was a "homosexual hater."

He said Miley followed Nitz to his trailer where Nitz beat him with a baseball bat, knocking him unconscious.

Miley, still alive, was put in the trunk of his own car and taken to the spot on Rocky Comfort Road where the body was found. Nitz then shot Miley in the head and cut the head off to hide ballistics evidence.

The car was then set on fire to hide any other evidence.

Items believed to be taken from Miley's car and from his body were found during a police search of the Nitz's trailer.

The search also turned up the items believed to have been bought with Miley's credit cards, including a pair of Reebok tennis shoes worn by Rita Jo, Nitz's wife, at the time of the search.

Rita Jo Nitz is being held in the Williamson County jail pending her trial scheduled for Nov. 15. She is charged with aiding her husband with murder.

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<p style="text-align: center;">LIVE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">40¢ Drafts 45¢ Michelob Drafts</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"> Remote Party</p> <p style="text-align: center;">(12-9) \$2.50 Pitchers \$2.75 Michelob Pitchers</p> <p style="text-align: center;">95¢ Speedrails</p>

After 9: \$1.25 Cuervo Gold Jack Daniels

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U.S. students are science illiterates, report says

United Press International

America is raising a generation of science know-nothings and more than half of the nation's 17-year-olds are inadequately prepared to perform competently on jobs that require technical skills, a survey indicated Thursday.

The Nation's Report Card — National Assessment of Educational Progress, which was mandated by Congress, found only 7 percent of the nation's 17-year-olds have enough knowledge to do well in college-level science courses. In addition, more than half lacked the science background needed for technical work or to

benefit from specialized on-the-job training.

"At a time when world standards in science and technology education are steeply rising, the science proficiency of American school children is — as the 'Science Report Card' clearly shows — essentially static," commented Carl Sagan, the noted Cornell University astronomy professor.

"Improved science literacy — both for future scientists and for the general public — is an urgent necessity for the well-being of the nation and the planet," Sagan said. "Excellent grades on future

Only 7 percent of the nation's 17-year-olds have enough knowledge to do well in college-level science courses.

national report cards in science are more central to our national security than half a dozen strategic weapons systems."

The report said trends for 9-, 13-, and 17-year-olds in five

national science assessments from 1969 to 1988 reveal a pattern of initial declines followed by subsequent recovery at all three age groups. But the recoveries were not big enough to outweigh the declines.

"At age 17, students' science achievement remains well below that of 1969," the report states. "The thinking skills and science knowledge possessed by these high school students ... seem to be inadequate for informed participation in the nation's civic affairs."


Average achievement among 13-year-olds in 1988

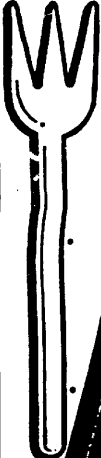
remained below the 1970 level, while scientific knowledge among 9-year-olds wound up basically unchanged from the 1969 assessment.


The report also said only about 9 percent of 13-year-old students and 41 percent of those 17 showed some understanding of the design of experiments or any degree of specialized knowledge in areas of science.


Disparities associated with sex, race and region were also found. Whites tended to have higher science proficiency scores than blacks or Hispanics.

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AIDS virus underestimated

Quicker use of statistics could have lessened problems

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Major blunders in the AIDS crisis, such as vastly underestimating the number of people at risk for the deadly disease, could have been avoided with quicker use of statistics, an expert said Thursday.

"Early decisions about the epidemic were hampered by inadequate data," Victor De Gruttola, assistant professor of biostatistics at the Harvard School of Public Health, said. "I am speaking from hindsight but I am convinced many early mistakes could have been avoided if statisticians had been called in earlier."

What was initially thought to be a disease limited solely to promiscuous homosexual men has in the past nine years afflicted 73,394 Americans, killing 41,383 of them, officials at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said.

Estimates of Americans infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, which causes AIDS, range from 600,000 to 2.5 million.

Early estimates that only 5 percent to 15 percent of those infected with HIV would be stricken with acquired immune deficiency syndrome were based on the mistaken supposition that the latency

period between infection and onset of disease lasted one to two years, De Gruttola said.

"Now, we can say 45 percent of those infected have been observed to get AIDS. Whether it will be 100 percent, no one knows," said De Gruttola, who will present his findings Friday at the International Symposium on Medical Virology in San Francisco.

In his study of 1,200 patients who developed AIDS within eight years of infection through a contaminated blood transfusion, De Gruttola found the median latency period to be 6.5 years.

Long hours don't impair doctors

CHICAGO (UPI) — The scant sleep that resident doctors get while on call in hospitals does not impair their skills on tests and consequently does not imperil patient care, a controversial study reported Thursday.

But sleep experts found the study "very seriously flawed," fueling a debate over whether traditional grueling hours of hospital residents should be shortened.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, four surgeons, a statistician and a psychologist concluded, "Repetitive episodes of sleep deprivation

associated with an every-other-night, on-call schedule do not impair the performance of residents on psychometric tests and, by implication, performance in the provision of patient care."

The team, including three residents from The Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, said their "objective data" do not support recent "arbitrary recommendations to limit working hours of residents." The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends on-call hours average no more than 80 per week.

The team gave brief daily

tests for a month to 26 residents at the Wisconsin hospital. The tests, given between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m., checked mental and motor skills through drawing, matching and adding exercises, for example. Scores following nights of less than four hours' uninterrupted sleep were compared to scores after nights when residents' diaries showed they had more sleep.

Each of three groups of doctors, on average, performed slightly worse on the five tests when they were sleep-deprived.

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Rt. 13 West-Carbondale

Unrest in Armenia kills one

Moscow imposes state of crisis in Armenian cities

MOSCOW (UPI) — A new wave of ethnic unrest has killed one person and injured 48 in the disputed Armenian enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh, where buildings were burned as looting and vandalism swept the area, a Soviet spokesman said Thursday.

Military forces were sent Thursday to Yerevan, capital of the neighboring Armenian Republic, where a sympathy strike with the Armenians of Azerbaijan-administered Nagorno-Karabakh paralyzed the city of 1 million people. Moscow imposed a state of emergency on Nagorno-Karabakh Wednesday and stationed troops in the region. The nightly television news

program Vremya broadcast a report from Yerevan showing armored personnel carriers sealing off the main Opera Square, where demonstrations by tens of thousands of people have taken place during the past week.

In Nagorno-Karabakh, administered by the mostly Moslem Azerbaijan Republic since 1923, Soviet television said, "Curfew violators have been detained and firearms and knives have been confiscated."

The report said "industrial enterprises, building organizations, transport and educational establishments of Stepanakert (the capital) did not function Thursday."

The dispute over Nagorno-Karabakh is the most serious ethnic problem Mikhail Gorbachev has faced in his three years as Soviet leader. It has defied all solutions, in-

cluding firing communist leaders in the region, sending in troops and promising extra developmental funds for the enclave.

Demands by the mostly Christian Armenians of Nagorno-Karabakh to be joined with Armenia turned into street battles Sunday in the village of Khadzaly.

The clashes spread to Shusha, 12 miles south of the capital, Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim Perfiliev said. He said looting and vandalism also broke out and "more than 30 buildings were burned down."

In all since Sunday, 48 people have been injured — 32 Armenians and 16 Azerbaijanis — and one Armenian died, Perfiliev and the official Tass news agency said. It was the first death officially reported in the current strife.

Interned Japanese compensated

OTTAWA (UPI) — Japanese-Canadians interned in rat-infested work camps and on farms during World War II received a public apology in Parliament Thursday and a \$230 million compensation package of individual redress and funding for a special foundation to fight racism.

Conservative Prime Minister Brian Mulroney told Parliament the treatment of people of Japanese descent

during the war was "unjustified on moral and legal grounds." He said the government wrongfully jailed and deported an estimated 22,000 Japanese-Canadians.

"Apologies are the only way we can cleanse the past so that we may in good conscience face the future," Mulroney said.

In a formal apology, Mulroney told Parliament the

treatment of Japanese-Canadians "was unjust and violated principles of human rights."

The compensation package includes a tax-free payment of \$16,800 to each of the 12,000 Japanese-Canadians still living, \$9.6 million for the Japanese-Canadian community to promote education and culture, and \$19.2 million for a Canadian Race Relations Foundation.

North Sea oil rig fire leaves one missing

ABERDEEN, Scotland (UPI) — A rescue fleet of boats and aircraft safely evacuated 66 of the 67 workers aboard a North Sea oil rig that caught fire Thursday 80 miles from where 167 men died in a similar accident in July, authorities said.

One man was missing and feared dead.

Most of the workers aboard the Ocean Odyssey drilling rig took to lifeboats or jumped into the sea after the blaze broke out at lunchtime, news reports said.

Thursday's accident occurred only 80 miles south of where a July 6 explosion and fire aboard the Piper Alpha platform killed 167 workers.

Five hours after Thursday's fire broke out, coast guard Cmdr. Derek Ancona said, "Regrettably I must say that only 66 of the 67 men have been recovered."

"When we first heard of the fire, we were afraid, of course, it was going to be a second Piper Alpha with the same loss of life," Ancona said.

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 **University Christian Ministries**

Sundays Dinner with Friends 6p.m. Ecumenical Worship 7p.m.	Mondays Women and Religion Discusssior. Group 11:30-1p.m.	Tuesdays New and Old Wisdom 7p.m. (Hebrew Bible O.T. Study)
-------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------

Supported by the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), United Church of Christ, Christian Church (Disciples) and Church of the Brethren UCM invites students, faculty and staff to enrich the UCM community with their own religious and cultural perspectives.

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Applications are now being accepted for **Mr. & Ms. Saluki**

If you possess wit, personality, and have a great time at SIU then you could be Mr. or Ms. Saluki. Winners announced at the "Wild, Wild Midwest" Pageant, Friday, October 21, Arena Parking Lot. The first seven male and female candidates will be eligible. Entries must be received at SPC by Wednesday, October 12, 4:30 pm. Pick up entry form at SPC, 3rd Floor, Student Center. For more information call 536-3993.

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2nd place - Certificate	2nd place - Certificate
Parade Float	
1st place - \$125 & Traveling Trophy	
2nd place - \$50 & Plaque	
3rd place - \$25 & Certificate	

Deadline for entries is Mon., Oct. 3, 4:30pm

For More Information Contact SPC Office 3rd Floor Student Center 536-3993

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Comics

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles

the letters in each square to form

four ordinary words.

SELLI

AGDEA

BRAJEB

DOBOLY

Now arrange the circled letters to

form the square answer, as sug-

gested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: THE

Answers tomorrow.

Jumble: FOLD DATE WRITE UNWOLLY

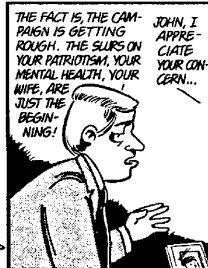
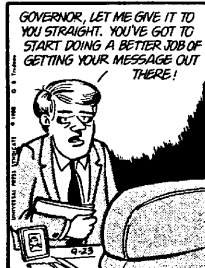
Yesterday's Answer: A family that lives within its income usually

has to learn to do this—LIVE WITHOUT



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



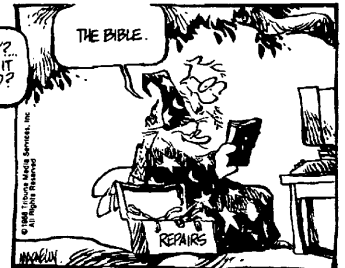
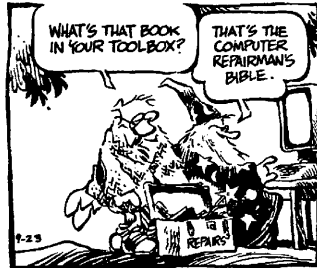
IT'S A ROUGH LIFE

by Stephen Cox



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



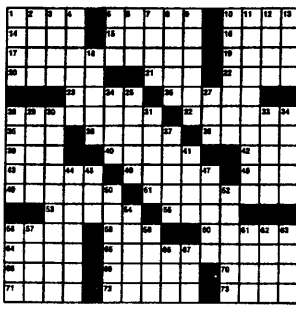
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wag
 - 6 Nautical word
 - 10 Pulitzer fiction author
 - 14 Afr. ruler
 - 15 Polish river
 - 19 Antioxins
 - 17 Shave
 - 18 Recipe word
 - 20 Mystery award
 - 21 Jacinto
 - 22 Shoahones
 - 23 Glove
 - 24 Bernhart
 - 28 Was of importance
 - 32 Abstract
 - 35 Dental gp.
 - 36 Slow-moving lemur
 - 38 Prelude
 - 39 Sesame
 - 40 Hobo
 - 42 Ann of the UN
 - 43 Asian capital
 - 46 Nom de plume
 - 48 Seance sound
 - 49 Marshy inlet
 - 51 Equivocate
 - 53 Extreme
 - 55 Zava's consort
 - 58 Blackbird
 - 59 Inquire
 - 60 Complain
 - 64 New city
 - 65 Get good feet
 - 68 Killed
 - 69 Olive in Moses
 - 70 Adm. Zumaalt
 - 71 Simon
 - 72 Student paper
 - 73 College official
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Ann or May
 - 2 Surrounded by
 - 3 Actress Diana
 - 4 "I — that I dwell ..."
 - 5 Grain board
 - 6 Phooey
 - 7 God of love
 - 8 Book of maps
 - 9 Sacochante
 - 10 Faculty
 - 11 Be ridiculed
 - 12 Indian
 - 13 Rabbit
 - 14 Bay window
 - 24 Hurry
 - 25 Cotta or tirma
 - 27 Lake tree
 - 28 Flat finish
 - 29 Be long
 - 30 Lay it on the line
 - 31 Use a phone
 - 33 Evergreen shrub
 - 34 Figure of speech
 - 37 Metal workac
 - 41 Shave
 - 44 Shores aging
 - 45 Table scrap
 - 47 Noocom
 - 50 Southsayer
 - 52 Mended
 - 54 Residue
 - 56 Army chow
 - 57 — Fitzgerald
 - 61 Hercules
 - 62 Menard
 - 63 Cougar
 - 64 Short jacket
 - 66 Chia, tea
 - 67 Operer



Puzzle answers are on page 20.

Going...Going...

(Hurry, Before They're Gone!)



'88 TOYOTA
\$4144 4x2
\$158**...
NO MONEY DOWN

"Car-Tune" Trivia Week #1

Marion Toyota invites you to play to win. Every Friday, now thru October 21, 1988 look for "Car-Tune" Trivia questions here on the comics page. We'll provide a lyric line from a popular song... you provide the correct title and artist. Play every Friday until the contest ends. Then bring your guesses to Marion Toyota. The person with the most correct answers wins. In the event of a tie a winner will be selected in a random drawing. Winning contestants' names will be published in the Friday, November 18 Daily Egyptian. Complete title and artist required. All entries must be received at Marion Toyota by 5 pm November 11, 1988. Licensed drivers only. No purchase is necessary.

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- 2nd Prize - An AM-FM Cassette Car Stereo

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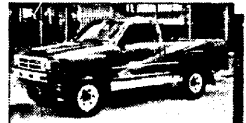
3rd Prize - "Car-Tune" Compact Disc library

Tune #1 - "We always take my car, cause it's never been beat and it's never missed yet with the girls we meet..."

Tune #2 - "Windshield wiper tapping out the tempo, keeping perfect rhythm with the song on the radio..."

'88 TOYOTA

4x4
\$258**...
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Briefs

REGISTRATION CLOSES Monday for the American College Testing-Proiciency Examination Program: test to be given Nov. 3 and 4. For details, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B-203, 536-3303.

SIU ASSOCIATION for Childhood Education International will have an Illinois Teacher Certification Test workshop at 7 p.m. Monday in Wham 219. Bring BASIC Test Booklets.

"THE PERFORMANCE Hour" will be performed at 8 tonight at Calipre Stage, Communications Building, 2nd floor.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Ministries will host "Dinner With Friends" and an ecumenical worship service at 6 and 7 p.m. Sundays at Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

RUSSIAN TELEVISION is on at noon today and every Friday in the Faner Hall Language Lab. For details, call 536-5571.

RUSSIAN CLUB will hold its Fall Picnic from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Campus Lake Boatdock. All students of Russian welcome.

STEVE FIKE, former champion swimmer and graduate of Marion High School, will make his first visit home this weekend since his automobile accident last June. A reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Lions Depot in Marion. All friends and acquaintances are invited.

ADOPTEE SUPPORT Group will meet at 6:30 tonight at 1101 N. Carico St. For details, call 549-2864.

SKYDIVING CLUB will jump this weekend. Anyone interested should meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday in front of the Student Center. For details, call 549-2137.

CYPRIT STUDENT Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room.

COBA SENIORS may pick up advance registration cards between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday.

ROCKHILL BAPTIST Church, corner of Monroe and Marion streets, Sanctuary Choir will present "Worship in Song" at 7 p.m. Sunday.

NEPALESE STUDENTS Association will hold a general body meeting at 4 p.m. Saturday. Consult Student Center events schedule for location.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Friends will meet at 10:15 a.m. Sunday for discussion on "What Does the Lord Require of Thee?" Worship at 11 a.m.

at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Avenue. Potluck at rise of meeting. Childcare provided. For details, call 457-6542.

STRATEGIC GAMES Society will meet from noon to midnight Saturday in the Mississippi and Ohio Rooms of the Student Center. New game players welcome.

VOTER REGISTRATION from 11 to 2 today in the Student Center first floor.

NIGERIAN STUDENT Association will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Sept. 30 for the Admissions Testing Program test to be

given Nov. 5. To register, contact Woody Testing Services at Woody Hall B204, 536-3303.

REGISTRATION CLOSES today for the Graduate School Foreign Language Test to be given Oct. 7, and for the American College Testing Program test to be given Oct. 22.

USA MCA Club will celebrate the Mooncake Festival at 7 tonight at the Newman Center. For details, call 549-7854.

MOONCAKE FESTIVAL at 7 p.m. Saturday on the Old Main Mall. A movie will be shown. For details, call 549-0172.

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THE CONTOURS
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Puzzle answers

CARD ARIAM AGEF
AMIR WATA SERA
PIGE DPHONE SITH
EDGAR SAR DIES
MIDI SARAH
MATTERED DIGEST
ADA MORIS DEFRAD
TIL TRAMP ILO
TOKIO ANTAS RIAP
ESTERIO STRADDLE
ULTRA MEGA
MERA ASK BRIP
MERO CRICKET RUD
SLEW BETHE RING
SANS ESSAY DEAN

Johnson to defend 100-meter title

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Carl Lewis and Ben Johnson will determine this weekend who is the world's fastest man while Jackie Joyner-Kersey likely will reaffirm her status as the world's premiere female athlete.

The focus of Olympic track and field, which was to open Friday, is the Lewis-Johnson 100-meter showdown. They were to compete in the first two rounds to set up their probable meeting in Saturday's awaited final.

Joyner-Kersey was to begin her quest for the Olympic gold she missed in 1984. She was to kick off the track and field competition, the glamour sport of any Olympics, by taking part in the first four disciplines of the seven-event heptathlon.

As close as Lewis and Johnson are in the 100, no one approaches Joyner-Kersey in

the heptathlon. She has set three world records since 1966, including the current mark of 7,215 points she established at the U.S. Olympic trials at Indianapolis in July.

Barring injury, the 26-year-old native of East St. Louis, Ill., will dominate the competition and possibly set another record. She hopes to rebound from the '84 Games, when inexperience and a leg injury contributed to her finishing five points behind Australian gold medalist Glynnis Nunn.

"When I lost the gold medal by five points, I knew it was because of my poor mental

approach," Joyner-Kersey said. "I vowed right then I would never again allow myself to be weak mentally."

Now when she competes, her main competition is herself. It wouldn't be surprising if she finishes 500 points ahead.

"If she does what she is capable of, it's going to be amazing," said Bobby Kersee, her coach and husband. "She doesn't have to (set another world record). She has nothing to prove, but she knows she's capable of doing better."

"It's not an ego thing. She has a God-given talent and she wants to go out and perform up to her capability."

Water ski club faces regional

The Water Ski Club will compete in its collegiate regional championships Saturday and Sunday at the PITTS Tournament Water Ski Site in Decatur. The events will be slalom, jumping and tricks.

SIU-C leads series with Redbirds

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

The Redbirds and Salukis will be meeting for the 51st time Saturday, with SIU-C having a 26-21-3 lead in the series, which dates back to 1929.

The Salukis have won 11 of the last 12 meetings, with ISU's 35-7 win four years ago in Hancock Stadium the only Redbird victory over SIU-C since 1974.

During the streak, the Salukis have shutout Illinois State five times, and held the Redbirds to a field goal on three other occasions.

Reserved for injured

The Salukis' injured list is slowly growing. Defensive end Shannon Ferbrache has a broken thumb, but will be able to play Saturday, head coach Rick Rhoades said.

Corner back Willie Davis stepped on a pylon in practice Wednesday and sprained his ankle. Rhoades said he will be questionable for the Illinois State contest.

Outside linebacker Henry Peer, who tore some ligaments in his left knee in the second quarter of the Murray State game, underwent arthroscopic surgery in a Cape Girardeau hospital Wednesday. Rhoades said he is "iffy" for the rest of the season.

"He has already used his red-shirt so this is it," Rhoades said. "We just don't know right now. We are going to give him the alternatives and wait and see."

Football notebook

Corner back Cedric Brown, who broke his collar bone in the Salukis' scrimmage at Du Quoin on Aug. 27, will be named an assistant linebacker coach, Rhoades said. Brown will probably never play football again, he said.

Statistically speaking

Fred Gibson is currently ninth among the nation's I-AA quarterbacks in passing efficiency with a 138.3 rating. In two games, Gibson has completed 20 of 33 attempts for a 60.61 percentage.

Gifted catch

Split end Joe Cook and linebacker Kilgallon spoke to the Saluki Booster Club at its regular meeting Thursday.

REDBIRDS, from Page 24

have to keep a positive attitude. Over the course of the year I think we can become a competitive football team."

Rhoades said that even though the Redbirds are 0-3, he is no where near ready to start a victory celebration.

Illinois State's losses include a 16-7 decision with Eastern Illinois, a 35-0 shut out by Wake Forest and a 44-14 thumping by Western Michigan.

"I don't think my catch was as important as Joe's, but I'll take it," Kilgallon said. "Murray State quarterback Michael Proctor rolled out and threw the ball, and all I said was happy birthday."

'This is not Normal'

Head coach Rick Rhoades said the Salukis will be staying in Champaign Friday evening, then driving on to Normal Saturday morning.

"After you eat it gives you a chance to settle in your seat and get your mind on the ball game," Rhoades said. "It is not a long enough ride to get you tired, but it gives you a chance to get together."

In the Gateway

Other games involving Gateway teams include: Western Illinois at Indiana State, Southwest Missouri State at Northern Iowa and Youngtown State at Eastern Illinois.

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Lineups

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

- Offense**
SE, Joe Cook...6-0, 184...Sr.
LT, Vince DeBacco...6-6, 236...So
LG, Tim Schiller...6-4, 262...Sr.
C, Bob Grammer...6-3, 270...Sr.
RG, Pat Johnson...6-7, 300...Sr.
RT, Rob Mason...6-3, 284...Sr.
TE, Yogi Henderson...6-5, 225...So
QB, Fred Gibson...6-3, 188...So
CB, Chuck Herms...6-0, 200...Sr.
HB, Garrett Hines...6-10, 170...Fr.
FB, Paul Patterson...6-10, 206...Sr.
- Defense**
DE, Ron Kirk...6-4, 229...Jr.
DT, Shannon Ferbrache...6-4, 252...Jr.
MG, Brad Crouse...6-0, 266...Sr.
DT, Martin Hoovertz...6-6, 226...So
LB, Trevis Smith...6-4, 212...Jr.
LB, Brian Miller...6-4, 220...Jr.
LB, Kevin Kigallon...6-0, 207...So
CB, Willie Davis...6-11, 190...Jr.
CB, Ernest Mangrum...5-8, 177...Sr.
SB, Scott Barber...5-8, 171...Jr.
FB, William Perry...6-0, 168...Jr.
- Special Teams**
PK, John Bookout...6-1, 203...So
P, David Peters...6-1, 205...So

ILLINOIS STATE

- Offense**
DE, Chris Davis...6-2, 215...Sr.
MG, Vander Harris...6-11, 243...So
DT, Peter Shurts...6-7, 270...Sr.
LG, Rich Zukowski...6-2, 230...Sr.
LB, Jeff Hais...6-2, 226...So
LB, Tom Newberry...6-0, 186...Fr.
LB, Willie Price...6-2, 180...So
CB, David Carlson...6-3, 170...Jr.
CB, Arshae Workman...5-10, 160...Fr.
FB, David Smith...6-3, 180...So
FB, Jeff Smith...6-0, 180...So
- Offense**
SE, Kevin Small...6-0, 155...Sr.
LT, Mark Horton...6-3, 255...Sr.
LG, Mike Bradshaw...6-2, 235...Jr.
C, Dan Hoekman...6-4, 260...Jr.
RG, Dave Schum...6-4, 280...Jr.
RT, Mike Morphy...6-5, 265...Sr.
TE, Brent Hildebrand...6-3, 210...So
FL, Bill Miller...6-10, 174...Jr.
QB, Adrian Wilson...6-2, 195...Fr.
FB, George Provolone...6-0, 220...So
TB, Vic Northern...6-1, 205...Sr.
- Special Teams**
PK, Rick Seitz...6-8, 165...So
P, Mike McCabe...6-2, 190...Sr.

Carbondale's 19th Annual Yardsale & Auction

Saturday, Sept. 24th
S.I.U. Arena Parking Lot
8a.m. - 4p.m.

It's Coming! Saturday September 24th

- Auction Begins at 10:30 a.m. Featuring Dick Hunter, Auctioneer
- Hundreds of NEW Items donated by some of Southern Illinois' finest businesses will be on the Auction Block!

Sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce

Cross country faces rugged test against Big Ten opponent Indiana

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

This weekend Bill Cornell, coach of the men's cross country team, will finally be able to see what type of ability his team has when it competes at the Kentucky Invitational Saturday in Lexington.

Cornell said the Salukis will be facing an extremely tough field of eight, which includes Big Ten power Indiana, which won the meet last year, and Kentucky.

"Indiana has all their runners returning, except for one who is competing for the U.S. at the Olympics," Cornell said. "And Kentucky thinks they have a good chance of winning the SEC Conference Championships this year."

Another powerhouse entered in the race is Edinboro College, last year's Division II national champion.

"I don't know who they have

returning but I expect they'll be tough," Cornell said.

The Salukis opened their season last week in Kansas, and had outstanding performances from freshmen Jon Dennis and Paul Burkinshaw, as they finished first and third respectively.

But Cornell said he wasn't satisfied with the performance of his upperclassmen, who came in much farther behind the leaders than expected.

"I don't know if Kansas was a better team or Dennis was just far superior," Cornell said. "Our runners were farther behind Dennis than in our time trial, and I think it's because Dennis ran such a superior race."

Cornell said he expects to see more leadership from the upperclassmen this time around.

"The Kansas course was one our runners hadn't competed on," Cornell said. "Kentucky's

course is one all our upperclassmen have run on. I know what to expect from each of those runners, so this week should be a real indicator of what kind of team this is."

Cornell said he will be running Marion High School graduate and freshman Mike Danner in place of senior Bret Garrett.

"Danner lives in Marion and has been coming to practice at 6:30 a.m. every morning and working very hard," Cornell said. "I think he deserves it."

Cornell said Garrett is listed as a cross country runner but is actually a specialist in track, where he does most of his competing.

"We're a young team and I'm anxious to see how we run against so many good schools. It's easy for runners to lose concentration and get complacent in a meet of this quality," Cornell said. "I hope that doesn't happen."

Golf team to play in Tennessee tournament

By John Walblay
Staff Writer

The men's golf team will be going south this weekend to start play Monday and Tuesday in the Goodyear Collegiates Golf Tournament in Union City, Tenn.

Last year, the team took a fifth-place finish.

"If we finished there again this year it wouldn't be anything to be ashamed of," Coach Lew Hartzog said.

"Memphis State was very

tough last year and they probably will be again," Hartzog said. Western Kentucky, Mobile College and the University of Southern Georgia were also tabbed by Hartzog as a taste of the competition to come.

Hartzog attributed some of the Southern team's success to the warmer weather and extended seasons that some of the better players are attracted to.

Hartzog said the team will finish their qualifying rounds

tomorrow to determine who will play the last three spots on the roster. The top three spots are reserved for Mike Cowen, Mark Bellas and Britt Pavelonis, all returning players.

The long course could make some difference in the performance of the team, Hartzog said the course scores range from about 67 to 72 where the players have to make long drive shots.

Hartzog said that the team's play will hopefully improve.

Tennis meet cancelled

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

The women's quadrangular tennis meet scheduled for Saturday at the University Courts has been cancelled.

Mississippi and SIU-E withdrew from the tournament earlier this season.

"Mississippi had a big tournament before and another right after this one," Coach Judy Auld said.

SIU-E will not start the fall semester until Sept. 26, Auld said. SIU-E Coach Bob Meyers scheduled the tournament earlier last year, wrongly anticipating his players returning early, she said.

"Maybe this is a blessing in disguise," Auld said.



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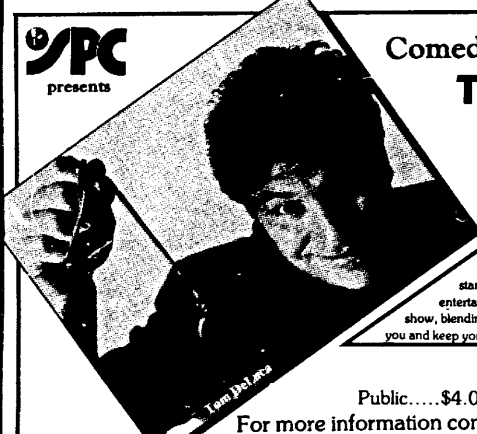
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"A good tradition can do the recruiting for you."

— Rich Herrin



"I really believe people look at the academic reputation of specific departments when they choose a college."

— Cindy Scott



"But if you speak to the parents up front and don't hide it, I've found it to be a positive approach."

— Kay Brechtelsbauer



"I don't want to have to wonder what the player's choice is."

— Debbie Hunter



"Anytime you take something to extremes, then it's bad."

— Rick Rhoades

has never deterred one of Herrin's basketball recruits from coming to SIU-C.

"I have never lost an athlete because of it," Herrin said.

Some of the school-sponsored activities can be a benefit in luring prospective student-athletes, Herrin said.

"The Boat Regatta, Halloween; that's sometimes an advantage to us," Herrin said. "We supervise as much as possible, but you need some off-study entertainment. I don't believe it is as great a party-school as people make it out to be."

While SIU-C has acquired its party-school reputation, the phenomenon is not unique to this institution.

Women's volleyball coach Debbie Hunter has attended in her academic career the private Ouachita Baptist

University, the public University of New York at Cortland and Memphis State before coming to SIU-C. It is her experience that SIU-C hasn't cornered the market on partying.

"Personally I've had the experience of being in an attempted controlled school environment, then I had the experience of a public university. You can get into anything that you want anywhere you go," Hunter said.

In essence, Hunter said it's up to the student to maintain a balance between academics, volleyball and social activity.

"In my recruiting efforts, I state where I come from," Hunter said. "If I start to see the body language or if it becomes a big issue with the parents, I typically steer

away. I don't want to have to wonder what the player's choice will be."

On the current volleyball roster, 10 of the 15 players are from outside Illinois. Hunter said the party-school image really doesn't extend beyond the border.

"It is easier to recruit out of state, and I hate to say that," Hunter said. "There's a greater likelihood that you have to address it (in state). But out of state you don't have to fight that situation. They haven't had that theory thrown at them."

Though first-year football coach Rick Rhoades has not had to deal with the SIU-C image, he did offer several thoughts on the subject.

"There aren't many schools around here that aren't party schools," Rhoades said. "This

is not a one dimensional school by any means."

Should Rhoades encounter questions about the image from parents in future recruiting visits, he said: "I would tell them that if we felt their kid would go to the bars every night and end up flunking out of school, then we wouldn't be here recruiting them in the first place."

"Certainly (the image) is a factor people consider. But I think the people here are a little more outgoing and free-thinking," said Rhoades, a graduate of Central Missouri State who last coached at Troy State (Ala.).

"The students want to enjoy themselves, and there's nothing wrong with that. Anytime you take something to extremes, then it's bad."

The positive approach SIU-C

coaches take in running their programs is the biggest factor in recruiting student-athletes. Some coaches make it a point to address the issue directly, while others don't view it as a problem.

Others realize that it hasn't hampered their recruiting efforts, maybe because of the fact that Carbondale isn't the only college town with bars.

Above all, it would seem, it is up to the student-athletes to choose their own course.

As Herrin sees it, the historical standing of the athletics program overshadows any party-image the school may emanate.

"School image is very important, it has to be," Herrin said. "But I'm not sure if athletics traditions are not more important. A good tradition can do the recruiting for you."

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Rival Missouri next opponent for volleyball team

By Lisa Wams
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team will renew its biggest non-conference rivalry tonight at 7 o'clock when the Missouri Tigers take to the Davies Gymnasium floor.

Coach Debbie Hunter, who is frustrated with the team, said she would like to consider the match a new beginning for the Salukis' season.

"We are far from pleased about how the win-loss

situation is stacked up," Hunter said of her Salukis, 3-7 and losers of six of their last seven matches.

"September is the time to experience ourselves," she said. "There is a confidence factor with our group that has got to be rebuilt."

"I know the talent is there," Hunter said. "I'm determined that our talent be used to the max."

Hunter said Lori Simpson, Nina Brackins and Teri Noble

have had trouble working together offensively.

"We haven't gotten them to all blend into the offense in a consistent manner," she said. "We must be patient. Every time we swing it can't be a score. We've had way too many hitting mistakes."

The team has done a fairly good job overall with passing and serving, Hunter said.

"We are trying to adjust our practices so that everyday warmups and preparations

are intense," Hunter said. "They have been practicing in deficit situations, to work themselves out of it."

Simpson and Brackins share the Gateway Conference lead in kills with 109 and Simpson has the seventh highest hitting percentage in the conference at .253.

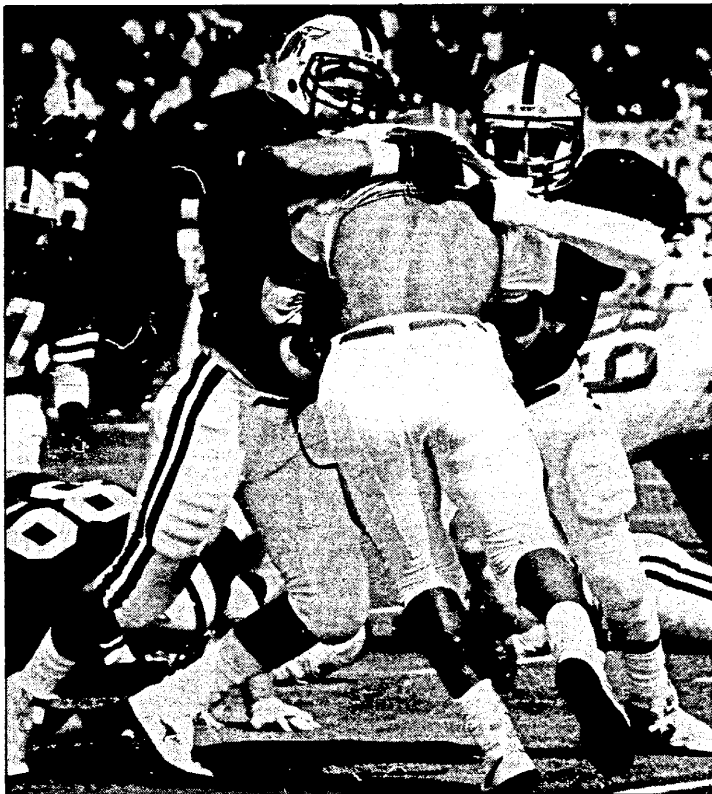
Freshman middle blocker Stephanie Newman is also a bright spot, Hunter said. "She has a nice reach and low errors. She'll be seeing more sets coming her way."

Missouri comes in at 4-6, with its most recent loss Wednesday to Southwest Missouri State in five games. The Tigers won the first two matches on their schedule, but dropped the next three.

SIU-C defeated the Tigers twice last season.

Missouri Seniors Margaret Yanicks and Amy Tuma have led offensively with .209 and .207 hitting percentages. Renee Maheras averages 11 assists per game for the Tigers.

Redbirds desperately seek victory



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Two Saluki defenders try to strip the ball away from a Murray State player in SIU-C's victory last week. Coach Rick Rhoades said the defense needs to be more consistent.

By David Gallanetti
Staff Writer

The Illinois State football team is having trouble doing something that is very important to the success of any athletics program — winning. For first-year coach Jim Heacock, that is the only thing on his mind.

"We are not a real good football team right now and we know that," Heacock said, of his 0-3 Redbirds. "Our goal right now is just to try and get better."

Heacock said the rivalry between SIU-C and Illinois State cannot really be used to fire up his club.

"I just don't think we can go in with that approach," Heacock said. "We can't even begin to think about emotions."

"Right now it is hard to get fired up. The kids are discouraged. We need to become a better football team."

One bright spot in the Illinois State picture is the emergence of freshman Adrian Wilson as the No. 1 quarterback.

"He did not even get recruited," Heacock said. "He was a walk-on and we knew he would be a competitor, but we didn't anticipate he'd start."

"He has made some freshman mistakes, but he has been effective. I'm sure he'll get better as the year goes on. Right now, I think it is all a shock to him."

Wilson beat out junior Pat Williams and sophomore Brad Fuller for the top spot. Heacock said his freshman is no fluke.

"He beat them out legitimately," he said. "We played Pat for a half at Wake

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS at ILLINOIS STATE

Kickoff: Hancock Stadium (16,000), 6:30 p.m.

Records: SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (1-1 overall, 0-1 Gateway). Lost 17-13 to Western Ill.-D. Best Murray State 28-21. ILLINOIS STATE (0-3 overall, 0-1 Gateway). Lost 16-7 to Eastern Ill. Lost 35-0 to Wake Forest. Lost 44-14 to Western Michigan.

Coaches: Southern Illinois, Rick Rhoades (1-1, 1st year; 29-8-1, 4th year career). Illinois State, Jim Heacock (0-3, 1st year; 0-3 1st year career).

Series: Southern Illinois leads 26-21-3.

Last Meeting: Southern Illinois 36, Illinois State 7, Sept. 26, 1987 in Carbondale.

On the air: WEBQ-FM (99.9), Carbondale. WJBC-AM (1230), Normal.

Forest and Adrian for a half and he was more productive as he picked up the offensive look."

Coach Rick Rhoades said the Saluki defense could focus in on the newcomer.

"You try to press a younger quarterback more than an older one," Rhoades said.

Heacock said a key for Illinois State is to take control offensively.

"We have to keep the wishbone off the field and run some time off the clock," Heacock said. "We're also going to hope like crazy."

"We are going to start about six freshmen and five or six sophomores Saturday so we

See REDBIRDS, Page 21

Recruiting requires coaches to face party image

By Troy Taylor
and David Gallanetti
Staff Writers

Kay Brechtelsbauer, women's softball coach at SIU-C, is speaking with a potential recruit's parents. In describing the Carbondale campus, she mentions the beauty of Thompson Woods, the advantages of the Student Center and the extensive resources at Morris Library.

In the midst of Brechtelsbauer's presentation, she notices an uneasiness among the parents. They seem delighted to hear what SIU-C has to offer, yet something is obviously disturbing them.

Brechtelsbauer, who has 20-plus years of recruiting experience, knows exactly what the concern is: SIU-C's

Whether SIU-C's image of being an institution of higher learning where students prefer beer to books is a distortion or is real makes no difference. It is a topic that coaches must deal with when they go on the recruiting trail.

reputation as a "party school" has preceded her visit.

But instead of dodging the issue, Brechtelsbauer is quick to bring it out into the open.

"It comes up, sure," Brechtelsbauer said. "Sometimes I'm the one who brings it up. They're thinking about it, but don't want to ask."

"It's very difficult to change that image. But if you speak to the parents up front and don't try to hid it, I've found it to be a positive approach. They ap-

preciate it. It just makes sense."

Whether SIU-C's image of being an institution of higher learning where students prefer beer to books is a distortion or is real makes no difference. It is a topic that coaches must deal with when they go on the recruiting trail.

Approaches and responses differ. A sampling of coaches in the more visible athletics programs prompted a variety of attitudes.

Brechtelsbauer, who brought in 10 freshmen last season, invites questions from the parents.

"When I meet with the parents, I say 'Ask me anything you want,'" Brechtelsbauer said. "I'm not going to say there isn't any partying going on, but the serious student-athlete will choose academics and their sport over the other."

In fact, Brechtelsbauer relates the story of how a recruit's parents brought up the subject on a visit to the campus. Instead of answering directly, she had one of her players comment.

"My player was somewhat offended by that image because she said it's only a party school if one chooses to make it one," Brechtelsbauer said.

The revival of media attention on the school's party image has offended several persons in the athletics department. Women's basketball coach Cindy Scott takes the matter to heart.

"I don't consider this a party school," Scott said. "This school has so much to offer. I really believe people look at the academic reputation of specific departments when they choose a college."

For men's basketball coach Rich Herrin, who is starting his fourth year at the college level after 29 years on the high school level, the topic has never had to be addressed.

"It has not been an issue for me," Herrin said. "No one has ever really discussed it."

If the image is a difficulty, it

See RECRUITING, Page 23