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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, October 26, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 232, 24 Pages

House fails to override abortion veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Abortion rights supporters in the House failed Wednesday to override President Bush's veto of a bill that would liberalize rules for the federal funding of abortions.

The pro-abortion forces scored a 231-191 majority vote, but fell 51 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto.

Despite their defeat, pro-abortion lawmakers predicted the momentum is in their favor and the vote — the strongest pro-abortion vote to date — will have political

fallout in future elections.

Rep. Bill Green, R-N.Y., said he feared Bush "may well have stumbled on the one issue that could cost him the election in 1992."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said he was pleased the veto was sustained, but added that "I'd like a bigger vote" for the anti-abortion position. "I regret that we did not have the most votes."

Hyde acknowledged the momentum on the issue has changed. "I do sense that momentum has shifted," he said, to the

pro-abortion advocates. But he said he views that shift as "a call to action" for his side.

The National Right to Life Committee called the vote a "big pro-life win" and said supporters of legal abortion were "seeking to create an impression of momentum" that does not exist.

But a spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood, which supports legal abortion, said, "This battle is not over."

"One stroke of a president's pen is not powerful enough to stop the

pro-choice momentum in this country," said Planned Parenthood spokeswoman Lydia Neumann.

Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, said, "We didn't expect to win today, although we would have been thrilled to gain this protection for poor pregnant victims of rape and incest. But we are greatly encouraged by the majority of the House which voted to override."

The liberalized rules, allowing federal funding for abortion in cases of rape or incest, were con-

tained in the 1990 appropriations bill for the Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education departments.

In an unexpected victory for abortion supporters Oct. 11, the House approved the Senate-passed provision on a 216-206 vote. The vote marked the first time since 1981 that the House chose to ease federal law, which allows federal funding for abortions only in cases where the life of the mother is

See ABORTION, Page 5

Pizza Hut supported by USG

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government passed a resolution to support the installation of a Pizza Hut in the Student Center and voted down a resolution to support the abolition of the Halloween celebration.

At the USG meeting last night, details of the new restaurant were discussed. It is to be in place by Thanksgiving break. Tim Hildebrand, USG president, said,

"It will be next to the Bakery, in the solicitation area," Hildebrand said. The solicitation area is the space that houses the ride board and the buy and sell board.

According to John Corker, director of the Student Center, the Pizza Hut will be 10 feet long and four feet deep. It will have walk-up service only, he said. There will be no

See USG, Page 5



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Brush fire

Carbondale firefighter Dave Wilson sprays part of a brush fire that occurred in the 1400 block of North Barnes Street Wednesday. A fire

official said the fire spread through two empty lots after someone left brush burning. No damage was reported. Related story, Page 5.

Illinois fatalities, miles up

By Doug Powell
Staff Writer

Traffic fatalities on Illinois rural interstates increased by 15.2 percent after Illinois was allowed to raise the speed limit to 65 mph, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Transportation said.

Jeet Sidhu, an Illinois Division of Traffic Studies official, said part of the increase in rural interstate traffic fatalities can be explained by an increase in travel and the other part can be attributed to the increase in speed.

"The number of accidents did go up in the first year after the speed limit was increased to 65 miles per hour," Sidhu said. "But the number of miles people traveled on Illinois interstates increased also."

In April 1987, states were

See FATALITIES, Page 5

Suit over Marion's use of tax financing begins

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Carbondale's lawsuit against Marion got underway this week when the suit to keep Marion from using tax increment financing programs to build the proposed Illinois Center Mall was filed in a Williamson County Circuit Court.

Carbondale officials claimed Marion was using the TIF program illegally to lure businesses, such as the Sears department store, away from Carbondale.

However, Marion's City Council decided to extract the current TIF

program and replace it with a new TIF program to remove Marion "from the chilling effect of the litigation," a report from the Marion council said.

The new TIF district would include only the land on which the mall and other related projects are to be built.

Don Prosser, counsel representing Carbondale, said "Based on what the Marion City Council has disclosed, we believe the proposed second TIF district will be an illegal expenditure of TIF funds, just as we view their current plan as illegal."

According to court records, Marion's use of TIF subsidies to establish a mall in an area that is not "blighted" is against Illinois' TIF law.

"The TIF Act exists to permit cities to redevelop blighted areas which are deteriorating and will not come back economically without tax incentives," Prosser said.

The Broeking property, on which Marion proposes to build its mall, is a prime development property near Interstate 57, Prosser said.

"The area designated to receive TIF funding, including specifically

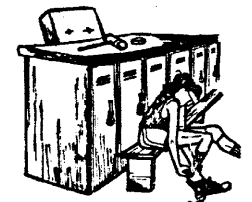
the area west of Interstate 57, has experienced significant growth and development through private enterprise over at least the last 15 years," according to the court report.

The \$165 million Illinois Center is expected to be built with up to \$24.36 million of bonds issued by Marion through TIF and special service area agreement incentives.

Carbondale could lose more than \$300,000 a year in sales tax revenues if Marion is permitted to use the TIF program, the suit contends.

See MARION, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says suit up!

This Morning

Military class to focus on creativity
— Page 9

International News
— Page 14

Saluki lineman has shot at pros
— Sports 24

Sunny, warm, upper 70s

Official clarifies sexual harassment concerns

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

The effort to educate the University community on sexual harassment has been met with mixed response, Bill Capie, executive director of the Office of Personnel Services, said.

As part of the revised sexual harassment policy implemented March 15, the Office of Personnel Services is responsible for educating the University community as to what constitutes sexual harassment, the details of the University's policy and the complainant's rights under state and

federal laws.

"We want to raise awareness and sensitivity on the administrative level," Capie said. "People need to know this problem really exists."

Capie said the presentations were met with mixed reaction by audiences, but this might have been partly the fault of the Office of Personnel Services.

"It was a combination of problems. Our earlier presentations probably raised as many questions as they answered," he said. This was caused by not addressing the legal issues involved, Capie explained.

"We expected a mixed reaction,"

Capie said. "Some people were grateful for the information and others didn't really consider (sexual harassment) a problem."

Capie said the office had been conducting the program to educate administrative personnel and groups since July and that it was nearly finished.

"We gave short presentations, usually 20 or 30 minutes long. Lately we've been giving more detailed information, bringing in the legal aspects along with the policy," he said.

Kathryn Ward, coordinator of Women's Studies, said the lack of understanding stems from more

women being in the workplace.

"This problem is still news to some people," Ward said. "Many are used to seeing women in only a few roles, so they are not sensitive to the problem."

Ward said she does see improvement in this area at the University.

"Where professors used to think they could sleep with anyone they wanted to in the past, they are now realizing this is unprofessional conduct, where students are concerned, because of the power factor involved," she said. "Basically that's what we want, a professional

See HARASSMENT, Page 5

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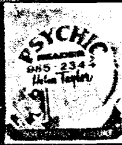
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Newsrap

world/nation

Police shakeup in Poland biggest since World War II

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The government, in what a spokesman called the biggest police shakeup since World War II, announced Wednesday it was disbanding four departments of the Polish security police, including the unit charged with watching the Catholic Church. Col. Wojciech Garstka, spokesman for the Interior Ministry, said at a news conference six major security police regiments as well as smaller units in the provinces have already been dissolved on the order of the interior minister, Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak. "The changes which are under way are the biggest in the post-war history," he said.

Six killed in fight between police, guerrillas

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas briefly occupied a town Wednesday in northern Colombia, but were driven out by police and soldiers, then clashed again with law enforcement officers as they retreated, authorities said. At least five police and one guerrilla were killed and seven police and several insurgents were wounded in the day of fighting, which was not believed to be linked to Colombia's war with the cocaine cartels. Police in the department of North Santander said about 100 members of the National Liberation Army attacked a police barracks in the town of Cachiri, about 250 miles northeast of Bogota.

Jim Bakker begins 45-year prison sentence

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Evangelist Jim Bakker donned an orange jumpsuit Wednesday for the first day of his 45-year prison term, and his 83-year-old mother sobbed that "the best years of his life" will be spent behind bars. "The judge is so mean. He's just unfair. He was so prejudiced against Jim," said Furnia Bakker, after her youngest son was sentenced to 45 years in prison and ordered to pay a \$90,000 fine. "I've cried so much. I didn't know it was possible for a person to cry this much," she said in a telephone interview from her home on the grounds of PTL's religious retreat in Fort Mill, S.C.

Survivors of freeway collapse improving

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Julio and Cathy Berumen, rescued from a freeway viaduct collapsed in last week's big earthquake, and Buck Helm, found four days later, all showed good signs of recovery Wednesday. Gifts, cards and letters were still flooding in from around the country at Children's Hospital, where the two motherless children were recovering with their father by their bedside. Across town at Highland Hospital, Helm, a 57-year-old stevedore, was showing definite signs of improvement. Helm was pulled from the wreckage of the Cypress structure on Saturday after 90 hours.

state

State court upholds ruling to disclose pension records

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court Wednesday upheld an appeals court ruling ordering the General Assembly Retirement System to disclose pension records of state legislators under the Illinois Freedom of Information Act. The court, however, reversed the ruling of the appellate court to award attorney's fees to the lawyer who was requesting the documents. Chicago lawyer Brian Hamer first sued for the records in August 1985. He requested information about the length of service of former or current General Assembly members who are receiving state pension payments and the cumulative pensions received by each former legislator from the date of retirement to the present.

Corrections/Clarifications

Visitors and persons with blue and gold decals may park in the first row of parking spaces across from and facing the Student Center until 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Visitors, persons with blue and gold decals and students with red and yellow decals can park there after 1 p.m. This information was incorrect in Wednesday's edition.

Accuracy Desk

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

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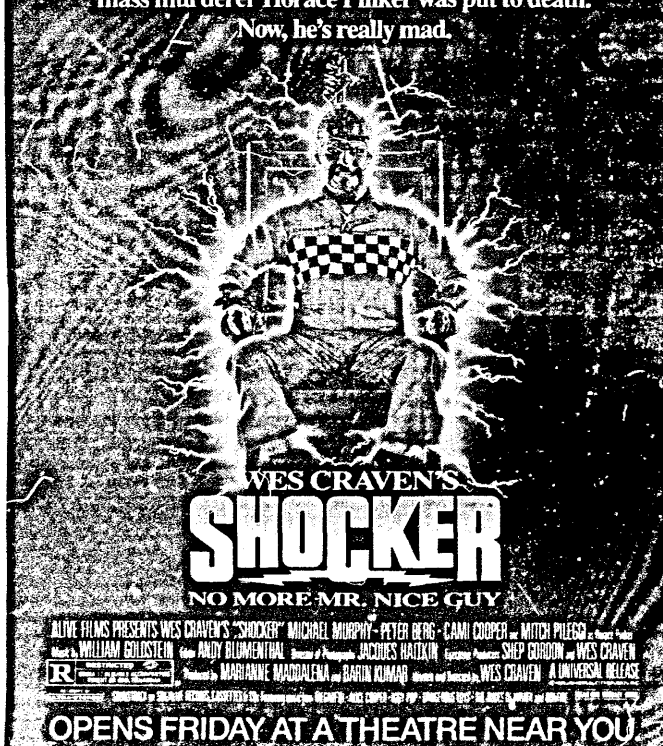
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OPENS FRIDAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Nightsoil Coolies winner of Battle of the Bands



Staff Photo by Jack Schneider

Roger Pugh and Brian Vaughn of Nightsoil Coolies jam to a responsive crowd at the Hanger 9 during the Battle of the Bands final Tuesday night. The Coolies won the competition.

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Nightsoil Coolies are the winners of the 1989 Battle of the Bands.

The Battle of the Bands final was held Wednesday night at Hanger 9, located at 511 S. Illinois Ave. Nightsoil Coolies were judged the winners and received a \$500 gift certificate from Sound Core Studios, sponsor of the event.

Joe Castrejon, promoter of the contest, said 1989 has been the biggest year so far for the event. A record-breaking 20 bands registered for the contest and the introduction of business sponsors allowed the contest to offer prizes to the top three finalists for the first time, he said.

Castrejon said the contest has taken place at the Hanger every Tuesday since September. Two Wednesday performances were scheduled to allow late additions to the contest and semi-finals to play

before Halloween.

Bands were judged on musical content, audience participation, stage presence and originality, Castrejon said. The judges were representatives from WTOA (104.9 FM), WIDB (104.3 cable FM) and the SIU-C School of Music.

Though there is an atmosphere of competition, the main purpose of the event is to promote music.

The three finalists were Nightsoil Coolies; Bad Animal, who won second place and received 10 free hours of studio time at Sound Core; and Diet Christ, who placed third and received free jackets from Crate in St. Louis.

Castrejon said although there is an atmosphere of competition between the bands, the main purpose of the event is to promote music.

He said the contest allowed bands that might not ever play outside their basement to perform in one of Carbondale's biggest nightclubs for a large audience.

Everyone benefits from this sort of event, Castrejon said. Sound Core gets to promote more bands, the Hanger attracts people to see the contest who aren't regular customers, the bands get to use professional equipment and get pampered by the stage crew and the audience gets exposed to a variety of different music.

The bands who performed in the event had a lot of variety. The music ranged from heavy metal to industrial music, played on pipes and railroad ties, to digital music, with computer-generated sounds. Castrejon said one band came from Peoria to perform in the event.

New Arts Jazz to play benefit concert in Quigley

By Katherine Lydon
Staff Writer

New Arts Jazz will perform a benefit concert of all original songs for the jazz studies program at 8 p.m. Friday in Quigley Auditorium.

The group hopes to raise money for the program's travelling, equipment and printed music expenses. Harold Miller, band member and assistant music professor, said.

Miller said they hope to acquire a performing keyboard and amplifier.

Tickets, which can be purchased

at the door, are \$5 for community members and \$3 for students, senior citizens and children.

"I always considered it a compliment to be asked to do things like this," Miller said. He explained that local groups are seldom asked to do benefits because they will not usually attract as many people as non-local groups.

Miller said New Arts Jazz usually attracts between 200 and 300 people, so he hopes to fill Quigley Auditorium, which holds 190 people.

New Arts Jazz consists of Robert Allison, music instructor;

A Review

Thomas Hensold, community member; Michael Kruge, assistant professor of geology; Eric Mandat, associate professor of music; Harold Miller, Scott Ollar, former music student; and Frank Stemper, associate professor of music.

The concert will begin with Allison's "Alice on Wonderland," which he said is "the most straight ahead, mainstream jazz tune" of the songs they will be performing Friday.

Miller's "Syzygy" is the second song on the agenda.

Stemper's "Tonal Renaissance," a ballad which Miller and Allison describe as ensemble originated containing no improvisation, will be performed next.

"Mesopotamia," by Kruge, which is next, has asymmetrical rhythms and East Indian scales, Miller and Allison said.

After the intermission, Miller's "Bama Pamu," which he explained as having "mixed meters, rhythmic layers and harmonic shadings," will be performed.

"J.A.S." by Stemper will follow.

Next will be Kruge's "Chagrin Valley" which is a quasi-classical ballad with a jazz style, according to Miller.

Kruge's "Salsa Kiev," with South American and Russian influence, will end the concert.

During New Arts Jazz's six-year existence, they have fluctuated from a quintet to a trio, and finally to a septet.

"We expanded after the summer to get a more exciting sound," Miller said. "We're interested in exploring rhythm and harmonic territory."

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County bar hours should be restricted

THE LAST thing that an already intoxicated person needs to do after leaving a bar or a party is drive. If you haven't already noticed, drinking and driving can not only kill you, but it can also kill innocent people.

Unfortunately, this message is missed by some people who insist on drinking, even after the Carbondale bars are closed. Either they continue to party at someone's house at an afterhours gathering or they decide to go to county bars.

Carbondale bars close at 2 a.m., while Jackson County bars close at 4 a.m. This creates a problem of increased drinking and driving. We think that the county bars should also close at 2 a.m.

Previous discussion has sparked the idea of making all bar closing hours consistent, but no changes have been made. However, the committee on justice and law enforcement, a Jackson County Board subcommittee, is meeting Thursday to decide whether the county bars should have an earlier closing time.

ONE COUPLE, who lost their son in a traffic accident after he left a county bar, will introduce a petition with more than 400 signatures, asking for the committee's support in changing the closing times.

Because of three drunk driving fatalities that happened since the board last discussed the time change, David Conrad, a member of the board and a faculty member in history at the University, said that there is a better chance the board will change the closing times.

Also, Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist said statistics show most drunk driving accidents happen between 1:30 a.m. and 2:30 a.m., in a majority of the jurisdiction that includes Carbondale and Murphysboro. Between 3:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m., there is also another significant rise in drunk driving accidents.

So, why haven't these bar hours been changed? It has taken three fatalities to prove that these county bars should not be open until 4 a.m. Nothing good can come out of having nonconsistent bar hours, which promotes driving while under the influence.

AFTER A long night of drinking, the mind is not sharp. Reactions are inhibited and speech and physical actions are stunted. This is no time for a person who "thinks" he or she can drive, to continue partying. The whole idea of staying out all night and partying may have a certain image, but it is not so cool when the red lights are on and you have just been busted for a DUI.

Or worse yet, you and those with you are being scraped off the pavement. That is one image you can do without.

We realize that drinking is a part of college for many. Having bars that are within walking distance open until 2 a.m. should be plenty for those who wish to party.

Restricting the county bar hours to 2 a.m. will not completely stop those who have been drinking from driving to these bars. However, it will stop those who want to stay out after 2 a.m., after drinking heavily, from driving to county bars.

Taking away those extra two hours from the county bars may very well save a few lives: lives that could be lost after too much drinking and too much driving.

Commentary

Ms. Ebony pageant a circus

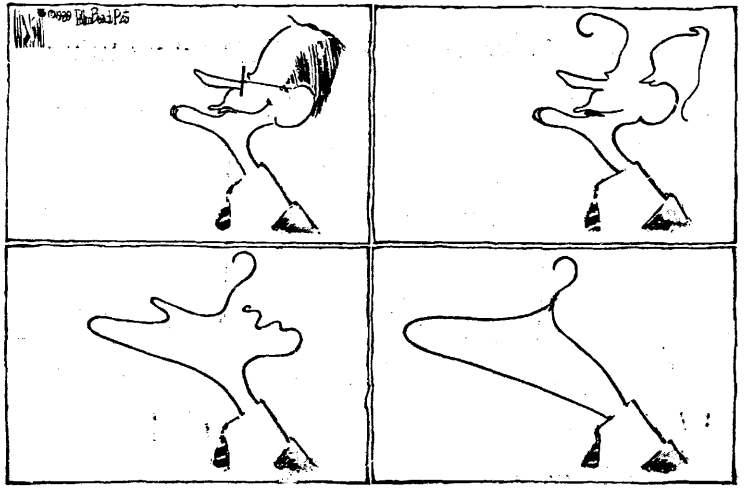
I would like to commend the men of Alpha Phi Alpha for turning a very special annual event (Ms. Ebony) into a circus. Not only did the men of Alpha Phi Alpha humiliate Ms. Taylor, but they made themselves look bad too.

If after crowning Ms. Taylor Ms. Eboness, you found out that she was not the winner, (which by the way was irrelevant since you had already crowned her), you should have had enough

decency to at least let the two winners share the title.

Humiliating someone is bad enough, but then to be rude to Ms. Taylor, by telling her that you don't owe her an apology, is truly tacky and unprofessional.

Alpha Phi Alpha you really blew it, and the least you could do to get back some of your credibility is to offer Ms. Taylor a public apology for humiliating her. — Mona Brown, secretary, School of Social Work.



Commentary

Football is a game of bullying; run up the score and punch out the opponent

Hats off to Jack Pardee, a man who knows what football is all about. Pardee, as you may or may not know, is the coach of the University of Houston Cougars, scholar-athletes who overcame their counterparts from Southern Methodist University by a score of 95-21 last Saturday.

That's no typographical error, 95-21 was the score. Houston scored early, it scored late and it scored quite a bit in the middle. It rolled up more than 1,000 yards in a sport where 300 yards is a good day for a team and 500 yards is a ton.

A lesser coach might have eased up some, run the ball a little so that the (ha ha) contest could sooner reach its merciful conclusion, but not Pardee. He's made of sterner stuff. He took out his first stringers after a while but he kept his quarterbacks throwing the ball — deep.

He was too modest to admit he had run up the score. After the game he said:

"If I had a choice, I wouldn't have gotten 1,000 yards. I didn't want that or 100 points. ... That's not what college football is about."

Nonsense, of course. That's precisely what football, college and pro, is about — bullying.

Bullying is the essential building-block of football, the entire game is based on it. Big guys make their reputations knocking down little guys.

If an opponent is particularly good, two players are assigned to knock him down. When a 6-foot-5, 275-pound linemen bowls over a quarterback of human dimensions while the latter is trying to play catch with a teammate, the giant customarily does a war dance, as though he's accomplished something remarkable.

The phrase: "Why don't you pick on someone your own



Donald Kaul

Tribune Media Services

size?" is as foreign to the football mind (to use an oxymoron) as is the concept of fair play.

And the Houston-SMU game was a wonderful example of football at its finest. SMU, in its present diminished circumstances, does not belong on the field with a team like Houston; it is the 98-pound weakling of college football.

Just a handful of years ago it was one of the nation's football powers, but then it was discovered that the school's alumni were actually paying young glandular cases to be scholar-athletes and the school was banished from intercollegiate competition for a while.

This is the school's first year back and, naturally, its players are young, inexperienced and, for the most part, students. They should be playing Lehigh, not Houston.

But neither that sad story nor the fact that SMU was a 59-and-a-half-point underdog going into Saturday's game deflected Coach Pardee from committing football. What's the sense of getting someone down if you don't take the opportunity to kick his head in?

We're proud of you, Jack.

I certainly don't mean to single out Coach Pardee for all the praise, however. Football bullying takes many forms.

With Notre Dame, for example, it means beating up the other team before the game. The scholar-athletes from South Bend, famous for their commitment to academic accomplishment, did it again Saturday.

Just before game-time Notre Dame's opponents, Southern California, decided to run back to the dressing room for a few minutes to powder their noses. The Notre Damers decided to do the same thing at the same time.

As soon as the two teams got into the runway, just off the field, the Fighting Irish began to knock the Californians against the wall and taunt them. Before you knew it, football had broken out, only without the ball.

After the game the Notre Dame coach, Lou Holtz, expressed shock and indignation. "There's no place for what happened, note whatsoever. I promise that will never happen again as long as I am at Notre Dame. I apologize to Southern Cal."

While he's at it he might as well apologize to the University of Miami, too. Notre Dame did the same thing to the Miami footballers before their game last year.

Run up the score, punch out an opponent, coaches respond as though it's an act of God, something out of their control, while faculties at 4 administrations avert their eyes and pretend their schools are not being represented by thugs. They call it football, and it is.

On Nov. 11, Southern Methodist is scheduled to play Notre Dame. The early odds are 500-1 against SMU. And that's only its chances of getting out of the runway onto the field.

Football builds character all right, but you wouldn't want to meet the character it builds in a dark alley someday.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

Fire official warns against burning trash in city; 'recreational fires' OK

By Doug Powell
Staff Writer

Carbondale assistant fire chief John Manis said open burning is illegal within the city limits and the fall months harbor the most susceptible conditions for runaway brush fires.

"Fall and spring are a bad time for brush fires because it's warm, and there's a breeze, which helps a fire spread faster," Manis said.

Manis said a city ordinance against open fires was put into effect in the early 1980s, which cut down on many brush and grass fires.

"Open burning is not allowed in the city," he said. "Open burning is burning leaves, trimmed tree branches or hedge clippings."

"The only type of open burning allowed is recreational fires," he said. "It has to be a small fire. The size of fire you would use for a 'wiener' roast."

Manis recommends a fire pit surrounded by stones or brick for recreational burning.

Before the ordinance was passed Manis said firefighters would respond to as many as seven brush fires a day in the fall and spring months.

"Sometimes people would burn their brush in the spring when there

is a good breeze," he said. "Next thing you know we got a structure fire. And sometimes it's the neighbors house that's on fire."

Manis said Carbondale Fire Department is not just responsible for University property within the city limits but University property outside the city limits.

"We're responsible for property on west Chautauqua (street)," he said. "Some of it is open fields and some of it is wooded area. We're also responsible for SIU Farms and Touch of Nature."

Manis estimated the department responds to 25 to 35 brush fires a year.

ABORTION, from Page 1

threatened. That vote, coupled with pro-abortion victories in the Florida Legislature, were hailed by abortion supporters as evidence that national sentiment had turned in their favor after the Supreme Court's ruled in July that the states can further restrict abortions.

In Pennsylvania, however, anti-abortion forces scored a victory Tuesday when the state House of Representatives overwhelmingly passed a sweeping anti-abortion measure that would give Pennsylvania the most restrictive abortion laws in the nation.

The override vote came after one hour of intense but controlled debate.

Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., said Bush's action was "a political veto, made by a timid president ... a sellout to the extreme right."

AuCoin warned his colleagues of retaliation from the pro-abortion forces in coming elections. "If you support him (Bush) over rape victims this may be your last term, because the pro-choice movement in this country is alive and energized and it's going to be voting in the next election."

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois, in supporting the veto, noted the intense disagreement the issue brings to the House.

When the House debates the issue, "we're like the builders of the tower of Babel, talking in different tongues. Each side claims it's the voice of compassion and caring. Each side blames the other for insensitivity and inhumanity. Each side believes it is absolutely right and the other is absolutely wrong," Michel said.

Michel defended Bush's action, saying "President Bush in vetoing this bill is acting out of his conscience."

Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., a leader of the anti-abortion forces, condemned the bill's abortion language as "vague and imprecise."

Hyde, author of the language that is current law, told the House "this isn't a political issue. It is a moral issue. It is a philosophical issue. ... This debate is about not forcing people to have children but it is forcing taxpayers to pay for the extermination of unborn children."

As the House considered the veto, Democratic senators pleaded with Bush not to kill another bill, the District of Columbia appropriations bill, which is also in jeopardy over the abortion issue.

USG, from Page 1

delivery from the Student Center Pizza Hut.

Hildebrand said the Pizza Hut will serve pizza by the slice and in the personal pan pizza size (6 inch pizzas).

Corker said this new restaurant was the result of a contractual agreement between the Marriott food service company and Pizza Hut. Marriott has the food service contract for the entire Student Center until the contract expires in May 1990.

Because of the contract between Marriott and Pizza Hut, if Marriott's contract with the University is not renewed in the spring, Pizza Hut will leave the Student Center too, Hildebrand said.

Pizza Hut is expected to pick up some business on weekends, because the dormitory cafeterias do not serve evening meals on Sundays. The Marriott food service cafeterias in the Student Center are not open on weekends.

Hildebrand said the Pizza Hut will be open until 11 p.m. on weeknights.

In an almost unanimous vote, the resolution to support the abolition of the Halloween celebration was voted down. The subject underwent considerable discussion before a vote was taken.

Some senators did not want to vote until they knew how students felt, and some wanted to take a definitive stand on the issue.

Before the vote, senators reminded each other to that their votes should reflect the opinion of their respective constituents, not their personal opinions.

After the vote, Hildebrand said he felt the vote showed the USG's neutrality on the subject. Two senators voted in support of the resolution and three senators abstained.

"The resolution to support was voted down, but that does not mean that the senators advocate Halloween either," he said. "This action is positive because it maintains our neutrality."

Hildebrand said in an earlier interview that senators were unlikely to vote on this resolution until they were sure of the opinion of their constituents.

HARASSMENT, from Page 1

work place."

Capie said one problem is defining and identifying "hostile environments," which are workplaces that contain subtle forms of sexual harassment, such as pin-ups or use of sexist language.

"Overt harassment is easy to identify and prosecute," Capie said. "It is difficult to define the more subtle forms it takes."

Capie said phase two of the education program will begin with presentations to the Office of

Financial Affairs and the Campus Services next.

"We expect to have 50 percent of the supervisory personnel done by January," he said. "We certainly have raised the awareness on campus."

FATALITIES, from Page 1

a 70 mph to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on stretches of interstate in areas fewer than 50,000 people, which became known as rural interstate.

By July 1988, a total of 40 states, including Illinois, had increased speed limits on rural

interstates, and the 65 mph limit covered 89 percent of the 32,280 miles of the U.S. interstate highway system. Illinois alone has 1,300 miles of rural interstate.

Within the first year the speed limit was raised the Division of Traffic Safety expected 46 traffic

fatalities. The number of fatalities reported that year were 53, an increase of 15.2 percent.

Also within the first year, the Division of Traffic Safety expected 1,120 interstate injuries. The number of injuries reported that year were 1,181, an increase of 5.4 percent.

Sidhu also blames an increase in interstate travel for the increase in fatalities.

One year before the speed limit was increased Illinois interstate travel was at 5.31 billion miles. One year later, interstate travel increased to 5.62 billion miles, he said.

MARION, from Page 1

Sears, currently located in the University Mall, has already made plans to move to the new mall when it is completed.

The suit says Carbondale officials fear other businesses will leave Carbondale as well.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard

said the legislature did not intend for cities to use TIF programs to "lure" businesses from one city to another.

"We won't stand by and do nothing while Carbondale's tax base stands to be eroded by this improper and unacceptable use of TIF funds," Dillard said.

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Prison populations soaring

State prisons overcrowded by 134 percent; records set daily

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Illinois prison populations soared this month to a record-breaking level of inmates housed in state prisons, the Illinois Department of Corrections reported Wednesday.

State prisons are 134 percent overcrowded and more than 250 new prisoners were incarcerated since the beginning of October.

IDOC spokesman Brian Fairchild said that number could hit 300 before the month is over.

"We set records every day. The department has never seen this kind of sustained month-to-month increase in the prison history," he said.

State maximum security facilities maintained an overcrowding rate of 59.9 percent last week, medium security prisons, 24.4 percent, and minimum security facilities, 29.7 percent overcrowding.

Fairchild said ideal capacity for the prison system is 17,892 inmates. As of Friday, the number of inmates in the system hit

23,967. The number of prisoners has doubled since 1980.

Staff associate Charles A. Fasano of the John Howard Association, a private organization that operates as a prison watchdog group, said the adult prison population has jumped for several reasons.

Fairchild said the state would need 10 prisons to handle the overpopulation.

"Illinois has eliminated the idea of parole and gone to flat sentencing and has initiated mandatory minimum sentences for many crimes," Fasano said.

The Class X felony, which mandates a prison sentence and no probation, is an example of a movement in Illinois that makes the prison population increase, he explained.

Fairchild and Fasano agreed that tougher sentencing for drug criminals also has affected the prison

population. To alleviate some prison overcrowding, three new prisons in Robinson, Rend Lake and Taylorville are either under construction or nearing groundbreaking, the department reported.

But Fairchild said the state would need 10 new prisons to handle the overpopulation.

At a cost of \$1 million per bed for the life of a prison cell, he said, the amount of money involved is tremendous.

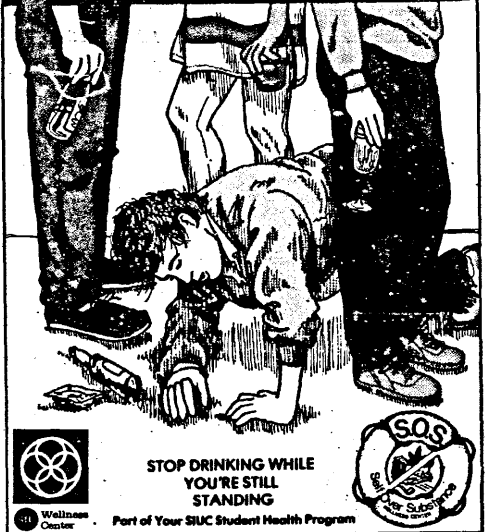
Fasano said more flexibility needs to be put into the system to allow judges to use discretion in sentencing criminals.

The IDOC currently is using an alternate method to housing prisoners to help curb the rising prison population.

Prisoners are monitored by electronic devices in their homes in a home-arrest program. One hundred nine non-violent offenders were being used in the program as of last Friday.

"We're trying to wave the red flag in front of the public," Fasano said. "This is a serious crisis."

Man was not meant to walk on all fours.



Testimony of hypnotized struck down

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI)—The state Supreme Court Wednesday, ruling that hypnotically induced testimony is not admissible in Illinois courts, reversed the death sentence of a Chicago man convicted of killing three youths in 1983.

The high court took action on the case of Fernando Zayas and seven other death penalty cases, including affirming the conviction of Larry Eyer, who was sentenced to death for killing a male prostitute and putting his dismembered body in a Chicago trash dumpster.

Zayas was sentenced to death for shooting and killing Miguel Vargas, Luis Cuaresma and Ruben Gutierrez on the city's Northwest Side on July 2, 1983.

During Zayas' trial, Chicago Police Detective Michael Atkins was hypnotized to help him recall the license plate of a car used in the shooting and to back up the description of Zayas by another witness.

"The fact that information elicited through hypnosis can be corroborated, moreover, does not permit a court to admit it as evidence," Justice Howard C. Ryan wrote in his opinion. "We are not concerned with whether evidence is plausible but, rather, whether evidence is reliable."

Justice Ben Miller supported the ruling, saying the problems with hypnosis "are well-documented."

"It is clear that the procedure has not attained that degree of acceptance in the scientific community that would warrant the introduction of hypnotically induced testimony in judicial proceedings," Miller wrote.

In the case of the 37-year-old Eyer, the court set an execution date of March 14. Justices affirmed Eyer's death sentence in killing 15-year-old prostitute Danny Bridges and putting his dismembered body parts in eight garbage bags in a Chicago dumpster.

In other death penalty cases Wednesday:

■ The Supreme Court vacated the death sentence of Drew Terrell, convicted of killing and sexually assaulting 15-month-old Laura Hampton of Chicago in 1985. The high court sent the case down to a Cook County Circuit Court with directions that a new judge resentence Terrell.

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Wine coolers not a soda pop drink

By Barb Fijolek
Wellness Center

Bright ... sparkling ... light... Aggressive advertising of wine coolers is capitalizing on people's movement toward healthier behavior by associating alcoholic beverage with fruit juices and sodas and also appealing to a younger "soda pop" drinking market.

Before the advent of wine coolers, wine did not seem to be of much interest to young adults. Wine coolers have changed all that.

First introduced in 1980, these syrupy sweet drinks are a mixture of fruit juices, sugar and red or white wines. Their popularity has skyrocketed with sales of more than a billion dollars in 1986.

One 12-ounce wine cooler contains the same amount of alcohol as a 12-ounce beer, a regular 5-ounce glass of wine or a 1.5-ounce shot of liquor.

A recent survey of elementary and high school students showed that only 21 percent of fourth to sixth graders believe that wine coolers are a drug, while 50 percent believe wine, beer and liquor

To Your Health

are drugs.

Twenty-six percent of fourth graders and 42 percent of sixth graders say they have tried wine coolers. Coolers are the drug of choice for students grades eight through 12, topping all other drugs. Because wine coolers are not perceived to be alcoholic, they appear to provide a harmless bridge from soda to alcoholic beverages. In reality, they lure some of the most vulnerable populations into excessive use with packaging and marketing techniques that don't even clearly state that these beverages contain alcohol.

At SIU-C, the type and number of students with alcohol-related problems are similar to those of other universities. Responsible decisions about drinking rely in part on having correct information about what is being drunk and knowing that a wine cooler contains alcohol. It is not a soft drink.

If you have any concerns about alcohol, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Study: Rate of AIDS infection linked to age

BOSTON (UPI) — Children and teen-agers infected with the AIDS virus can apparently fend off the disease much longer than adults, suggesting their immune systems may protect them better somehow, researchers said Wednesday.

A new study of 319 hemophiliacs infected with the AIDS virus found the rate at which they developed AIDS was strongly related to their age. Children and young adults were about five times less likely than adults to get sick over an eight-year period.

"The risk was much lower in those infected as children or adolescents and much higher in those infected over age 35," said Dr. James Goedert of the National Cancer Institute, who led the study.

"Our best guess (to an explanation) is there are factors associated with getting older," said Goedert, who published his findings in The New England Journal of Medicine.

Adults may tend to develop the disease sooner because their reserve of immune system cells has been depleted, Goedert said. Adults also may have been

exposed to more infections that can flare up when their immune systems are run down by the AIDS virus, he said.

"Or, there may be some co-factor that we have yet to identify," said Goedert.

The study, the largest of its kind, suggests studying the immune systems of young people infected with the AIDS virus may provide clues to how to prevent the disease in adults and develop an effective vaccine, Goedert said.

In addition, more needs to be learned about how young people respond to being infected with the virus since most of the information currently available has come from studying adults, he said.

"Additional research on children and adolescents is needed because it may be dangerous to extrapolate from adults to children or adolescents in trying to prevent the onset of AIDS," he said.

The researchers followed 319 hemophiliacs who were infected with the AIDS virus by using a clotting substance derived from blood that was contaminated by the virus.

Umbilical cord transplant used to cure boy's anemia

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors corrected a 5-year-old boy's anemia by using a new technique in which he received blood from his younger sister's umbilical cord to generate a new blood-forming system, it was reported Wednesday.

The case represents the first time the approach has been used in a human and suggests the approach could offer an effective alternative to standard bone marrow transplants, researchers said.

"It is quite exciting," said Dr. Edward Boyce of the University of Arizona in Tucson, who developed the technique.

"This is the first time a person has had their entire blood-forming system replaced by cord blood," said Boyce.

Bone marrow transplants are used to treat a variety of illnesses, most commonly leukemia. The transplants involve destroying the patient's faulty bone marrow with

radiation and replacing it with donated healthy marrow, usually from a sibling, which produces healthy blood cells.

Boyce said experiments in animals showed umbilical cord blood contains early blood cells that can also form the basis of bone marrow.

The boy, diagnosed at the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., as suffering from a severe, inherited form of anemia called Fanconi's anemia, underwent the procedure at the Saint-Louis Hosp. in Paris on Oct. 6, 1988.

The procedure was similar to a standard bone marrow transplant except instead of bone marrow, he was infused with blood from his sister's umbilical cord that was frozen in anticipation of the procedure when she was born in February.

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(5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:30

When Harry Met Sally
(5:45 TWL) 8:30

An Inconvenient Film
(5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:30

Paranormal PG-13
(5:45 TWL) 8:15

Unleash the Dog
(5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45

Leashless Werewolf II
(5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45

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PG-13

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Next of Kin (R) 8:00 7:10 9:30
Sex, Lies, & Videotape (R) 4:45 7:15 9:30
Lack Who's Talking (PG13) 4:45 7:00 9:15

VARSITY 457-6100

Halloween 5 (R) 8:30 7:30 9:30
Sam of Love (R) 4:45 7:00 9:15
Fabulous Baker Boys (R) 4:45 7:15 9:30

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SALUKI 849-8623

The Abyss (PG13) 7:00 9:45 9:30
The Package (R) 7:15 9:30

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Murphysboro 684-8022

Dead Poets Society (PG) 7:00

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Eleven Illinois cities ranked among best to live in

By United Press International

Eleven Illinois communities, St. Louis and Gary, Ind., are among the best cities in the country in which to live, a list issued Wednesday by the Places Rated Almanac showed.

The almanac listed Seattle as the nation's most livable city, followed

by San Francisco and Pittsburgh, which was ranked No. 1 the last time the list came out in 1985.

Chicago ranked No. 18, up from No. 26 in the 1985 edition.

"Improvement is great. What we have in Chicago is a well-kept secret," said Avis LaVelle, spokeswoman for Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley. "We knew

overseas they didn't know what we had here. Apparently people in the U.S. don't know either."

The book's authors, David Savagueau of Gloucester, Mass., and Richard Boyer of Asheville, N.C., ranked cities in nine categories for a cumulative score—an approach also taken in 1981 and 1985 editions put out by Rand

McNally.

The almanac ranked 333 metropolitan areas this year.

St. Louis ranked No. 29, down from No. 7 in 1985; Champaign-Urbana, No. 88, up from No. 106; Lake County, Illinois, No. 90, up from No. 149; Gary, No. 113, up from No. 149; Peoria tied with Jackson, Miss., at No. 133, up

from No. 291; Joliet, No. 135, up from No. 175; Aurora tied with Napa, Calif., at No. 144, up from No. 239; Moline, No. 155, up from No. 220; Springfield, No. 159, down from No. 94; Rockford, No. 284, up from No. 321; Decatur, No. 289, up from No. 309; and Kankakee, No. 315, down from No. 296.

Student Center Hours

Halloween Weekend

Oct. 27-29

BUILDING HOURS

Friday, Saturday..... 6:30 a.m. to midnight

Sunday..... 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

BIG MUDDY ROOM

Friday..... 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday..... Noon to 6 p.m.

Sunday..... Closed

BOOKSTORE

Friday..... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday..... 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday..... Closed

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

Friday..... 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.

Saturday..... 10 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.

Sunday..... Noon to 11:15 p.m.

CHECK CASHING-TICKET OFFICE

Friday, Saturday..... 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday..... 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CRAFT SHOP

Friday..... 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday..... Noon to 6 p.m.

Sunday..... Closed

WOODSHOP

Friday..... Closed

Saturday..... Noon to 4 p.m.

Sunday..... Closed

BAKERY

Friday..... 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday..... Closed

H.B. QUICK'S

Friday, Saturday, Sunday..... 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MARKET PLACE CAFETERIA

Friday..... 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday..... Closed

OLD MAIN ROOM

Friday..... 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday..... Closed

PECOS PETE'S

Friday..... 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday..... Closed

THE SANDWICH SHOPPE

Friday..... 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday..... Closed

INFORMATION SERVICE

Friday, Saturday..... 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.

Sunday..... 11:15 a.m. to 11:15 p.m.

Sheriff seeks tough laws for drug use

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cook County Sheriff James E. O'Grady proposed legislation Wednesday mandating two-year driver's license revocations for all Illinois residents aged 15 to 21 who break the law with drugs or alcohol.

O'Grady and Rep. Roger McAuliffe, R-Chicago, told a news conference they had been crafting the legislation since early this year.

"I have many times seen the carnage that results from the mixture of immaturity (with) alcohol and drugs," O'Grady said.

Under the proposed legislation, young people would lose driving privileges for two years for such violations as using a fake I.D. to purchase liquor or enter a tavern, underage drinking, smoking marijuana or using any other illegal drug.

O'Grady said the legislation targets those 21 and younger because of the high death rate among teens in drunken driving accidents.

The sheriff said he is confident the legislation is constitutional and will pass the General Assembly.

Jim Graham, a spokesman for Secretary of State Jim Edgar, said state law already requires drivers' license revocations for people under 21 who are convicted of drunken driving. The licenses of adults are revoked for one year for a first drunken driving offense.

Illinois Supreme Court upholds runaway law

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — A state law that allows authorities to detain runaway children for up to three weeks without the consent or their parents' permission is constitutional, the Illinois Supreme Court said Wednesday.

Justices struck down a DuPage County court ruling that said the law violated a child's constitutional rights to due process and equal protection.

In a dissent, Justice Ben Miller said the law gives runaways too much power over their parents and deprives parents of the right to raise their children.

The Act relating to Minors Requiring Authoritative Intervention, or MRAI, allows police to take children under 18 years of age into custody if they

leave home without their parents' permission, or if they are beyond their parents' control and are clearly in danger.

Authorities can detain the child for up to 21 days before a court appearance is required. During that time, the law says minors can refuse to return home, and parents cannot force the state to return the child.

Miller, writing his dissent, said the law gives children a veto over their parents, regardless of whether or not it is in the children's best interest to go home.

"The MRAI provisions significantly disrupt the fundamental right of parents in the care and custody of their minor children and subordinate the parents' interest to the dictates of a minor," Miller said.

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Army designs military class focused on creative thinking

SIU-C professor, former student involved in formulating idea

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

An SIU-C art professor and a former doctorate student believe future United States military leaders will need to think creatively, as opposed to analytically, in order to be successful.

Richard E. Archer, University faculty member in art and design, and Steven R. Stewart, psychologist with the U.S. Army Research Institute in Alexandria, Va., are designing a class that will focus on creative thinking and managing change.

Stewart, a native of Murphysboro, said the class will begin Jan. 4 at the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., and is designed for full colonels or promotable lieutenant colonels who eventually will become generals.

"The general rule is that military men don't think [creatively]. They are taught to do it by the book. Throw the book away, and they don't know what to do," Stewart said.

Archer said the class will be designed to teach future generals how, not what, to think.

"Our goal for the class will be twofold. We want to teach the students to look at problems from different frames of reference so they can develop an unconventional outlook when they approach problems, and be able to apply this newly acquired outlook within the military," Stewart said.

Stewart said the second goal for the class is to get the students to stretch their problem-solving capabilities to solve problems far more complicated than ones they normally must confront.

"We want these [military people] to become familiar with problems involving statesmanship and economy because the military is

increasingly becoming a political and economical field," Stewart said.

Stewart said an essay question for the final exam might read like this: "Design a new economy for the United States and tell what the role of military in the economy might be."

"The idea of the class is to prepare future military leaders for a different kind of military. A battalion commander who is only adept at leading artillery and infantry will not be prepared to make the kind of decisions necessary for the future army, when he will be asked to rapidly decide whether or not to

the public may someday question why it is needed."

Archer said generals of the 1990s will have to consider the entire military structure in order to make the necessary decisions they may face.

"Considering what has happened in Eastern Europe in the past few months, we are going to have to make some major military decisions if Russia continues to display Glasnost," Archer said. "Gorbachev has successfully changed the battlefield from Eastern Europe to a publicity event."

He cited the democratic advances in East Germany, Poland and Hungary as prime examples.

"Someone is going to have to decide what to do with the thousands of troops we have in Germany if the West Germans decide we are no longer needed there," Archer said.

This kind of decision-making process will be developed in the War College class, which will be taught by Stewart and two other instructors.

Stewart, who recently completed his doctorate at SIU-C, is borrowing ideas from Archer's three-dimensional design and creative problem-solving class.

Stewart made the class the subject of his doctoral dissertation, comparing students who were working hands-on to solve problems to students in a psychology class who were being taught about problem-solving.

Archer said his class, which began 16 years ago, creates cardboard boats for its final exam and is the origin of the cardboard boat regatta.

United Press International contributed to this report.

"The idea of the class is to prepare future military leaders for a different kind of military."

—Richard E. Archer

hold a press conference or to deal with a defense budget cut," Archer said.

Archer said the military, as with all major institutions, is rapidly redefining.

"Everything is changing rapidly. In the last 10 years we have created as much information as all mankind before us, and we are projected to repeat this amazing feat within the next five years," Archer said.

"The major institutions are reacting like dinosaurs. They do not want to adapt to change," Archer said. "However, someone said the next war is not going to be fought by images—not artillery—and if the military doesn't change its image,

Neil Young goes to the edge in latest release 'Freedom'

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

Although Neil Young named his new album "Freedom," the theme is one of being trapped and the confinements driving people to the edge of—and oftentimes over—a seedy and desperate abyss.

Young opens the record with a live acoustic version of "Rockin' in the Free World," a woe-filled anthem to the sadness and disillusionment gripping so many Americans today, especially citizens of inner cities.

One verse tells of a mother dumping her baby in a garbage can and proceeding to look for a fix: "Now she puts the kid away/ And she's gone to get a hit/ She hates her life/ And what's she's done to it/ That's one more kid/ That will never go to school/ Never get to fall in love/ Never get to be cool."

The rest of the album isn't much prettier, but there's a bitter truth in the songs that cushions the sharpness of some of the painful images. Like other socially-conscious rockers such as Bob Dylan and Jackson Browne, Young realizes the importance of holding on to hope, no matter how frail the grip might be.

In "Hangin' On a Limb," Young reminds us that even seemingly hopeless situations can sometimes take a turn for the better. Linda Ronstadt adds backup vocals, and the result is the album's prettiest song. "And though their love was hangin' on a limb/ She taught him

Album Review



how to dance and start again," the song says, and it appears that the couple in the song will get by all right.

Young doesn't let us get too carried away with the hopeful mood in "Hangin' On a Limb," however. In the next song, "Eldorado," Young's Canadian croon takes on a Spanish flavor as he sings about drug kings and draws an analogy to the crowd at a bullfight driven into a frenzy by a bloodbath. Young tells us "Up in the Gold Hotel/ The money hits the table/ The heavies are all there/ That's why the deal's goin' down."

The baleful tone of the song is a bit like the lure of drugs, or any other "Eldorado" that someone is misguided into trying to discover: On the surface, things look extremely inviting but at their core is a tawdry imitation of what they

promised.

Young also does a haunting cover of "On Broadway," adding his own personal touch to an established classic, as he did in "Home On the Range" and "Oh Lonesome Me."

As he did on the 1979 classic "Rust Never Sleeps," Young blends the album with two distinctly different versions of the same song — with excellent effect. Young adds a harsh verse to the electric version that is both a rub at President Bush and the hollow solutions of politics in general.

"We got a thousand points of light/ For the homeless man/ Got a kinder, gentler machine gun hand/ We got department stores/ And toilet paper/ Got styrofoam boxes for the ozone layer. Keep on rockin' in the Free World."

Music, like literature and art, usually doesn't cure the problems it addresses. But it can, on certain occasions like this one, give us a perspective we might otherwise neglect to examine. Since his Buffalo Springfield days in the late '60s, Young always has been good at making his listeners pause to think while they enjoy his music. This time around is no different.

As this bittersweet decade of Reaganism draws to it's somewhat pathetic close, "Freedom" serves as a terse reminder that even in the free world, some people — through no fault of their own — will never have what it takes to break the chains that bind them.


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Carbondale rejuvenates ACLU chapter

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

For the first time in more than five years, Carbondale has an active American Civil Liberties Union chapter.

Members of the ACLU adopted bylaws and elected officers Tuesday night at the Unitarian Church, 301 W. Elm St.

Rob Schofield, legislative and chapter director for the Springfield ACLU office, surrendered the floor to Arnold J. Auerbach, newly elected chairperson for the rejuvenated chapter.

"I was chair in '74 and I'm being reincarnated. I'm glad I've been reincarnated in the ACLU so that some of my basic commitments to human rights can be fulfilled," Auerbach said, adding jokingly that he had been "railroaded"

into the job.

Auerbach is a visiting professor and former director of the School of Social Work. He headed the Emeritus College for seven years until last June.

He said he wanted the chapter to act in a three-tiered manner, including education, legal review and active campaigning on issues important to the group.

"We are going to have an education program so we can discuss issues of civil liberties," Auerbach said. The group plans on having guest speakers at all of their meetings, he said.

Dr. Nathaniel Felder spoke at the meeting Tuesday night on progress and problems of civil rights in Southern Illinois. Felder is president of the Carbondale branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The ACLU also will look into individual violations of civil liberties, Auerbach said.

The ACLU elected chairs to a legal advisory committee, which will investigate individual cases in the area and decide whether they merit legal representation from the state field office in Chicago, Schofield said.

Schofield said the Carbondale chapter will only make recommendations, not actively participate in cases on civil rights.

Elected to head the committee were attorneys Denise Gale and Hiram Lesar. Lesar is former president of the University's Law School.

The third way the chapter intends to act is in promoting issues relevant to the ACLU, Auerbach said.

"We may be having a civil disobedience campaign here in Carbondale. Legal decision is not devoid of civil action," Auerbach said.

He said the ACLU would be active in campaigning for free choice.

All the officers and standing committee heads were elected during the meeting except for two at large positions on the executive committee. Nominations were taken and a vote will take place at the next meeting.

The executive committee plans activities, corresponds on behalf of the chapter, authorizes expenditures and makes the final decision on recommending legal action.

"The chapters are the ears and eyes of the main office in Chicago," Schofield said.

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Briefs

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will have a general meeting at 7 tonight in LS II Room 450.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 9 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. A mandatory safety meeting will follow at the Island Pub. For more information contact Jim at 457-5955.

STUDENTS AND faculty with overseas experience who would like to participate in this year's Study Abroad Fair, being held Nov. 8 at the Student Center, are asked to contact Tom Saville before Oct. 30 at the Study Abroad Office, 803 South Oakland, 453-7670.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center will meet at 7:30 tonight in Browne Auditorium. The Sierra Club slideshow on the nine areas proposed for wilderness designation in Shawnee will be shown.

CATHOLIC-CHRISTIAN Series will meet at 6 tonight at Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. Call 529-3311 for information.

STUDENT LIFE Adviser team captain applications are now available at Student Development, third floor of the Student Center. They are due by noon, Nov. 3. Please call 453-5714 for information.

COMMUNICATION COMPETENCY Exam will be administered on Nov. 1-3. To register, call Testing Services at 536-3303 or come to Woody Hall B204.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 5 tonight in the Agriculture Building Room 132.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in Tech A 308. Dr. Wapner will be speaking on composites.

MEDITATION, YOGA and personal growth is the topic of a presentation to be given by Dada Acintya (Dada) is a yogic monk from Nigeria. The event will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room A. For more information call 457-6024.

PLSS CLUB members are reminded that we will be making apple cider again from 3 to 9 tonight at Arnold's Market.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will hold its general meeting at 7 tonight in Lawson 131.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor an orientation workshop at 1 today in Woody Hall B142.

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TODD GREEN
Senior Adm. Justice
"Personally, it hasn't gotten in my way because I drink socially, but I've seen it interfere with other people to the point where they flunked out."

GREGORY BALLARD
Senior Industrial Tech.
"It changes them in the way that it limits a person from doing what they can. This is evident in sports & studying."

BILL BIRD
Grad. Biology
"They don't in terms of myself - I don't drink. My concern is how to help other people because it does affect their goals."

HUANA GHIUNG-HUEI
Junior Accounting
"A lot of people drink more here than in my country and it limits their goals - especially when they drink too much."

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President defends approach in Eastern Europe situation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, defending his cautious approach to the "absolutely extraordinary" changes in Eastern Europe, says he is "tired of taking hits from people who found Poland on the globe about three weeks ago."

Bush made the remarks in a wide-ranging 30-minute interview with The New York Times Tuesday in the Oval Office in which he rejected criticism from Democrats on Capitol Hill that he has been "timid" in foreign policy. The interview appeared in the Wednesday editions of the newspaper.

"I have better words like 'cautious, diplomatic, prudent,'" he said. "We have a good team, well-seasoned. We're unified."

"These changes we are seeing in Eastern Europe are absolutely extraordinary, but I'm not going to be stamped into overreacting to any of this," he said.

Stung by criticism that he had been too niggardly in providing aid to Eastern Europe in its political evolutionary period, Bush said he was "tired of taking hits from people who found Poland on the globe about three weeks ago."

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine, asked about Bush's remark, told reporters, "I have said I will support the president's policy when I think he is right, and try to offer constructive alternatives when I disagree. I do not know if that can be characterized as a 'hit.' The president's original proposal was clearly inadequate. He acknowledged that by changing and substantially improving his proposal. We will not accept the premise that we will not be able to offer alternatives."

Bush also told the Times that unlike some European leaders, including British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and French President Francois Mitterrand, he does not share their worries over German reunification, and does not believe it will become neutralist.

The president said that he believes that "Germany's commitment to and recognition of the importance of the Atlantic Alliance is unshakable. And I don't see Germany, in order to get reunification, going off into what some are concerned about, and that is the neutralist path that puts them at odds, or potentially at odds, with their NATO partners."

Hungary army begins to remove weapons from previous Communist Workers' Militia

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — The Hungarian army began Wednesday hauling away weapons and equipment of the dreaded Workers' Militia, the 62,000-strong private army of the Communist Party that was ordered abolished by Parliament last week.

Army trucks were backed up to the steps of the massive light-gray citadel atop one of the Buda hills above the Danube that served as the militia's headquarters, as soldiers pushed dollies piled high with ammunition, pistols, machine guns, leather holsters and other equipment.

"The handover started today at 37 sites in Budapest," army spokesman Lajos Borzak said in an interview with United Press International.

He said in coming days, the army will haul away the vast stores in 180 depots elsewhere in the country.

The Workers' Militia was created by the ruling Socialist Workers' Party five years after the unsuccessful

Senate works toward aid plan compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate worked Wednesday on a multimillion-dollar compromise aid plan that supports economic and political reforms in Poland and Hungary, despite President Bush's objections that Democrats are promoting an expensive and ill-prepared plan.

The Senate considered proposals promoted by Bush, Senate Republicans, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and an aid bill that was approved by the House this month. The proposals ranged from Bush's request of \$455.5 million to the Democratic leadership's call for \$989 million.

Bush said he is tired of taking "hits" from critics that his aid proposals have failed to meet the political and economic challenges in the two Eastern European nations, which are turning away from communism and state-controlled economies to Western democratic and capitalist reforms.

"I have better words like 'cautious, diplomatic, prudent,'" Bush told The New York Times of his aid proposals. He cautioned against rushing into Poland and Hungary with major amounts of aid, but without firm plans of economic reforms, particularly in Poland, which has a foreign debt of nearly \$40 billion.

"The idea that this is an attempt to embarrass the president of the United States is simply not the case," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., told the Senate.

"The president's original pro-

posal was clearly inadequate," said Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine.

"Just pouring aid dollars into Poland and Hungary will not do the trick," Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said.

A final vote on the bill, which authorizes the expenditures, may not come until Thursday. The money must be appropriated in a separate legislative process.

All the bills seek to stabilize the inflation-ridden Polish economy, support imports, provide food aid, clean up the environment, and lend training assistance in various business enterprises.

Poland is suffering from food shortages and raging inflation in the face of great expectations of the people from the new government born of the free trade movement lead by Solidarity.

The House passed an \$837.5 million aid bill for Poland and Hungary Thursday by a vote of 345-47, a strong showing of support that reflected the unity of most Democrats and Republicans that Poland and Hungary are deserving of major U.S. economic aid.

A significant difference between the Republican and the Democratic proposals involves presidential authority and the effort to stabilize the Polish economy by providing \$200 million for balance of payments assistance.

At the same time, Bush said he did not think the United States should be "pushing the concept of reunification or setting time tables," adding "it takes time, a prudent evolution ... and understanding between the French and the Germans and the Brits and the Germans to all of this."

Bush said he had a telephone conversation Monday with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl

and was reassured Bonn would not slip out of the NATO fold.

In response to a question, Bush said "definitely yes," when asked if he could foresee the beginning of U.S. troop withdrawal or reduction from Europe in the years to come.

He also stated that he believed the Egon Krenz, the new East German leader "cannot turn the clock back" because the "change is too inexorable."

ful 1956 revolution, in which Hungary declared its independence from Moscow. It was used to put down workers' strikes and rallies and maintain order among the rebellious population following the brutal Soviet invasion, in which thousands were killed.

Hungary proclaimed itself a republic on Monday, declaring an end to one-party rule as it began to realize the goal of 23 years ago — independence from Moscow. As part of the transformation, the Socialist Workers' Party was dissolved and its vast assets are being transferred to the state.

"I watched the Defense Ministry press office staff march into the building this morning, and then I went upstairs to my office and cried," said Lt. Anna Pinter, 40, who has worked as a full-time staffer at the Workers' Militia for 22 years.

Trained as a teacher of history and the Hungarian language, she said she might try to get a teaching job now that her job is being elimi-

nated. The Workers' Militia has assets estimated at \$183 million and 91 buildings around the country. Included within its infrastructure was the national command, 20 county command posts and numerous local units as well as adjunct units such as the choir and educational facilities.

Of its 62,000 personnel, 615 were full-time officers and 370 were full-time civilian staff. The rest were volunteers.

"We have until the end of December to find a solution to their problems," he said. "Those near retirement age will retire, of course. The younger ones will have to look for jobs elsewhere — maybe the army or police."

The phaseout is being supervised by a government commissioner, Ferenc Markowitz, who was head of the Defense Office of the old Council of Ministers, which was also dissolved when Parliament adopted a new Constitution last week.

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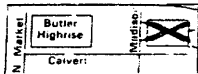


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Chinese students trying to re-group

BEIJING (UPI) — An underground student movement is forming following the brutal military crackdown on pro-democracy protests in June but it is hampered by fear of arrest and low morale as the government continues its campaign to root out former activists, student sources said Wednesday.

According to the sources, students at several Beijing universities recently began to form an underground organization known as the Second Autonomous Student Union, adopting the name of the organization that spearheaded protests that spread across China in April and May.

The movement was crushed when army troops entered Beijing, firing on unarmed demonstrators in their push to clear Tiananmen Square, the heart of the student-led protests.

In the wake of the crackdown, students face difficulty in their attempt to re-group. Classmates accused of organizing the spring protests have been expelled, refused work because of tainted political records, and arrested.

Nonetheless, students have begun to hold clandestine meetings to exchange information. Some even keep identities secret from each other, in an ironic emulation of the strategy employed by the fledgling Communist Party when it was organizing in the 1920s.

A former activist at a major university estimated 10 students carrying out organizational work have been arrested over the past two weeks, but the student said secret meetings continue to take place.

"There's one guy who comes by my room every now and then to tell me things, and I don't even know his name or which school he goes to," the student said. "I met him during the protests last spring and he's still heavily involved."

After the crackdown in June, authorities began a witch hunt to

locate organizers of the student-led protests which grew into the largest challenge to communist rule since the party came to power 40 years ago.

The original Autonomous Student Union was declared a "counter-revolutionary" organization, and a wanted list was issued for 21 of its most prominent members.

Authorities have confirmed the arrests of only eight of the student leaders. Two are known to have fled abroad, and the whereabouts of the others are unknown.

China stopped announcing arrests and executions of pro-democracy demonstrators late last summer after foreign governments lodged strong protests calling for an end to the purge.

Before the ban on publicity, at least 12 protesters had been put to death and thousands arrested for their part in the democracy movement. None of the 12 executed were students.

According to the sources, security officials frustrated by the escape of some student leaders are now seeking out students who played relatively minor roles in the movement. The sources said several students were picked up recently, and that others continue to turn themselves in out of fear.

Despite the repression, some students remain defiant.

"So many were killed," said a graduate student who was interrogated after the June demonstrations and later released. "We must be careful and patient, but we cannot let people forget what happened."

But most students agree that the best strategy in the oppressive atmosphere is to keep a low profile.

"Any underground activity at this point is just suicide," said a former student leader who says he still doesn't know whether he will be arrested.

East Germany's leader to ease passport rules

BERLIN (UPI) — East German leader Egon Krenz said Wednesday a promised new travel plan will allow citizens to get passports and visas for visits to other countries but he did not make clear how free travel would be.

In a meeting with reporters, Krenz did not disclose details of the draft law the Communist Party Politburo announced would be submitted to Parliament for consideration this year. The announcement came shortly after Parliament elected Krenz president Tuesday.

Meanwhile, East Germany informed West Germany Wednesday it will allow the 150 refugees in the West German Embassy in Prague to leave for West Germany.

West German border police said 479 East Germans arrived Wednesday from Hungary, raising to about 64,500 the number who have come to the West since the end of August. In Warsaw 2,100 East Germans waited for transportation to West Germany.

Krenz said the free travel issue involves complicated problems that will have to be solved, such as the question of respecting East German citizenship, the official East German news service ADN reported.

It was not clear whether Krenz meant that West Germany would have to abandon its policy allowing East Germans who go to West Germany to get West German citizenship automatically. West Germany does not recognize a separate citizenship for East Germans.

Freer travel has been one of the main demands of the tens of thousands of East Germans who have demonstrated throughout the country for democratic reforms.

The demonstrations coupled with the mass flight of refugees led to the resignation of Erich Honecker as president and as general secretary of the Communist Party. He was replaced by Krenz, his 52-year-old protégé.

The demonstrations continued after the election of Krenz. About 12,000 people, most of them young, marched through East Berlin Tuesday night to protest the choice of Krenz, demand free elections and the right to travel. One demand that rhymes in German was "free travel to Shanghai" — "reise frei nach Shanghai."

Krenz said the basis of the draft travel law would be that "every citizen can get a passport and visas."

"I say frankly that there are problems that are not easy," ADN quoted him as saying. "They played a part in the (politburo's) discussion. Among the problems naturally are the problem of respecting the citizenship of the German Democratic Republic and also the question of the economic solution."

By economic problems, Krenz was referring to the fact that the average East German visitor to the West does not have West German marks or other hard currencies.

ADN said he expressed the opinion practical solutions to these problems could be found.

International News

Doctor: Medical conditions for Palestinians decaying

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Ali Mashal, a medical doctor from Jerusalem, is talking to Americans to draw their attention to the deteriorating medical situation of Palestinians in Israel, a situation which is a part of the Palestinian struggle for human rights.

"There is a lack of medical supplies," Mashal said before his lecture Tuesday at the Student Center. "There is a deterioration of health because (the Israelis) prevent us from building hospitals. They won't allow us to add a room. They have a total disregard for Palestinian human rights."

Mashal said the problem began in 1948 with the creation of the new Jewish state of Israel and with the break up of Palestine's borders. After several wars between the Arab and Jewish states for the re-establishment of Palestine, Israel has increased its size.

Since 1967, Israel has occupied the West Bank of Jordan, Mashal's current home, and has built new Jewish settlements there. The West Bank also is the home of many Palestinian refugees, who are refused citizenship by the Israelis.

Not only is the Palestinian medical situation becoming desperate, but all Palestinian schools are

closed, homes and land are confiscated and the Palestinians have no judicial protection, Mashal said.

"They can keep anyone without a trial for a year and torture them without regard for their basic rights," Mashal said.

The Palestinians have no legal voice in protesting the harsh measures.

Mashal has seen first hand the persecutions, having resided in Jerusalem during the occupation. He was allowed to visit the United States many years ago, but because he did not return before his leave ended, his home was taken away and he cannot live there now. He can visit his family only during designated periods.

"It's totally different from here," Mashal said of America. "There it's a situation where you wake up in the morning and you don't know what's going to happen that day. You can expect to go out of your home and never come back home. You can be arrested, injured or killed."

The Palestinians have no legal voice in protesting the harsh measures, either, he said.

"It's a situation that is imposed on you," Mashal said. "You have an occupying force who come live in your own land, who do not recognize our basic rights."

Mashal said even living with fears for their existence, the people refuse to remain passive.

"There is no way but to resist them," he said. "We do try to resist them with the simple means we have at our disposals."

Expressing their dissatisfaction in simple means can lead to violent punishment from the Israelis, he said.

"Now if one family member shows any kind of resistance, such as throwing a stone," Mashal said, "they will come and blow your house and you won't be allowed to build a house again."

"They are more racial than South Africa," he said.

Americans are the audience of his talks because Americans are the main source of support to Israel and have the means to change the situation, he said.

Mashal said he wants the American people to take an interest in how their money is spent.

Algae spawned by pollution attacks Venice's waterways

Mayor laments growing slime in canals and nearby Adriatic

By John Gray
Toronto Globe and Mail

VENICE — In the magical canals and lagoon of Venice, the evidence of pollution is the algae, sheets as thin as plastic garbage bags and as large as table cloths.

"It's not even easy to talk about it," says Antonio Castellati, the unhappy mayor of the city.

Out in the Adriatic Sea, the pollution produces different algae, a sinking and slimy jelly, yellow, brown and grey, that spread southward for hundreds of miles at the height of the summer.

Unhappily, both the waters around Venice and along the Adriatic coast probably will produce more horrible algae for a long time before things get better.

The pollution is the natural result of the belief that began when time began, that the solution to sewage and waste was to dump it in the nearest river and let it travel downstream.

Castellati smiles nostalgically when he talks of days no further back than the early 1950s, when he used to swim in the Venice lagoon.

After a while, people began to worry about the water in the lagoon. The natural tidal flushing of the lagoon could not keep up with the toxic discharges from the various chemical plants around it.

In time, the chemical plants stopped their dumping. Everyone was happy in the conviction that the lagoon could easily handle the city's untreated sewage, which even today flows directly from family toilets into the canals that function as the city's thoroughfares.

Castellati and others might have been right if that were the only problem. But it is not.

The rivers that flow into the

lagoon carry the sewage, some treated and some not, from about 100 surrounding municipalities. They also carry the phosphates and nitrates that have been used to fertilize some of the finest agricultural land in Italy.

As Alberto Bernstein, who is in charge of the algae cleanup, explains it: "The pollution used to be bacterial and toxic, and now it is nutrients."

To Bernstein has fallen the chore of coping with the algae as large as bed sheets. If he does not cope, the algae decays and begins to smell so that gondoliers wear masks and tourists stay away by the hundreds of thousands.

So this summer the city attacked the algae with a dozen specially equipped boats. The algae was literally harvested and transported quickly to nearby farms as fertilizer. If the algae was plowed under within 30 hours, there was no smell.

The tourists were spared the stench of decay that had permeated the canals during the previous two summers, but the cost of the boat patrols was \$10 million.

Harvesting is, at best, a short-term solution. As Bernstein acknowledges, "We're dealing first with the symptoms because the cure is very long."

Although the algae out in the Adriatic is different from that found in Venice, the cure is equally long and expensive.

Scientists are united on the broad cause of the problem — the 370-mile-long z River, which drains a vast agricultural area and carries the untreated domestic and industrial sewage of Milan and hundreds of other communities.

Aiello Rinaldi of the Cesenatico Marine Research Institute estimates that in the past 10 or 15

years the pollution levels of the Po and other rivers have increased 100 percent.

That increase has been reflected in the increasing pollution of the coastal waters. That and warmer temperatures in recent years have combined to spawn the strange Adriatic algae.

No government can do much about the warm weather, so if there is going to be any change, it will have to be as a result of decreased pollution.

The numbers make the chore seem impossible. The Po drains an area covering an estimated 43,000 square miles, with raw sewage from more than 15 million people, waste from many of Italy's major industries, the spill off of excess fertilizer from the richest farming land in the country and the manure of more than five million pigs.

Rinaldi is not certain that the Italian government is ready to take on that kind of massive challenge.

Where Rinaldi is uncertain, Italy's environmental movement, which has made the condition of the Adriatic its special cause, is even more skeptical.

Roberto Ferrigno of Greenpeace fears that the government is more likely to try a short-term solution, perhaps even trying to remove the algae by boat, rather than dealing with the cause of the problem.

"They are discussing a cleanup of the Po, but it is such a huge problem. It is almost impossible even to reach any kind of political decision at all among all the regions and all the parties."

"And that is because this is a big business. Industry is a big business and agriculture is a big business. That is the problem."

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Explosions rip through neighborhood killing two

CONNEAUT, Ohio (UPI) — Federal explosives experts arrived Wednesday to begin an investigation of a series of explosions that killed two people, injured 11 and damaged nearly 50 homes and businesses.

Conneaut Mayor Lewis Shiley of this small northeast Ohio community said evidence points to a possible illegal fireworks manufacturing operation, but that agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms likely would not determine the cause until sometime Thursday.

One person was confirmed killed in the explosions, the first of which rocked the quiet neighbor-

hood at 11:40 a.m. Tuesday. The body of June Riddle, 61, was found in the basement of the house next to where the explosions occurred.

Presumed dead was Donald Rossi, the owner of the home where the explosions occurred, but Fire Chief Bim Orrenmaa said body parts were strewn over a wide area of the neighborhood.

The mayor said there were as yet unconfirmed reports Rossi's daughter, Tammy Schultz, was safe.

"We've been informed as of (Wednesday) morning they think she is not in (the destroyed house)," Shiley said. "Until they

get in there, though, we still don't know who was on the premises at the time."

Rossi's age was not immediately determined, but police said Tuesday was his birthday and that the family had planned a celebration that evening to mark the occasion.

Eleven people were injured, including Rossi's wife, Georgeana, and the couple's son-in-law, Lee Schultz. Georgeana was in fair condition at Hamot Medical Center in Erie, Pa., with a broken right arm. The other 10, including Lee Schultz, were treated for minor injuries at Brown Memorial Hospital in Conneaut and released.

The cause was not immediately established but the fire chief said evidence pointed toward illegal fireworks.

"We're looking into possible fireworks activities involved, based on devices that we found," he said, noting there were "a lot of small bangs before the big explosion."

Shiley said 49 homes sustained structural damage.

"Some of these are still occupied, but I'd say a good dozen or more homes were not occupied (Tuesday night) because of major damage," he said.

Shiley also said representatives of Aetna Insurance helped homeowners board up shattered win-

dows and doors Tuesday, regardless of whether they carried Aetna policies.

There were three big explosions over about a 40-minute period. The police dispatcher said the first occurred about 11:40 a.m., the second at 12:08 p.m. and the third at 12:20 p.m.

"After our arrival, there was a second explosion and the firefighters were asked to retreat and account for everyone," Orrenmaa said. "Bystanders were running for cover."

Two firefighters within 50 feet of the house when the second explosion occurred were knocked to the ground.

Third body found in factory rubble; 19 still missing and thought dead

PASADENA, Texas (UPI) — A third body was found Wednesday amid the wreckage of a Phillips Petroleum chemical plant described by union officials as a "time bomb" designed by companies more interested in profits than safety.

The body of an unidentified worker was found in a maintenance shop in the blackened, twisted rubble of Phillips' Pasadena plant. Company officials also found a maintenance worker listed as missing who was not at the plant, dropping the total of workers unaccounted for to 19.

Officials with Phillips and Harris County said they doubt they will find survivors.

"It's obviously going to take a significant amount of time (to recover all the bodies) and by that, I mean days," said Bob Benz, manager of the polyethylene plant that went up in flames Monday. "It's going to be very slow going."

Phillips has said hydrocarbon vapors, the raw materials used for making plastics, are believed to have caused the explosions. But Robert Wages, vice president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, said at a morning news conference that the company has given inconsistent accounts.

"What I've heard from my peo-

ple and what the company is saying are inconsistent," he said. "It's believed by some of my members who were inside at the time that there was a release" caused by maintenance workers.

"It's believed that a valve may not have been properly locked out," Wages added. "I'm not prepared to go on the record placing blame on anybody right now."

But he did criticize chemical and hydrocarbon industries in general, saying employers are more concerned with profit than with safety.

"I don't believe the companies are as concerned as we are," Wages said. "I think they have a competing interest — that competing interest in production and profit. They're (plants) time bombs, and we've been trying to tell the industry this for years."

Benz said later in the day that maintenance work is continually under way at the plant, which he said has an excellent safety record. He said an investigation into the cause of the explosion will begin after the search and recovery process is complete.

Company officials said Wednesday that heavy equipment, including cranes and front-end loaders, was moved on the property overnight to begin the cleanup and continue the search for missing workers. Phillips initially said 24

workers were killed or missing but have lowered that total to 22.

George Minter, a Phillips spokesman from Bartlesville, Okla., said layoffs may be inevitable at the wrecked plant.

"We're going to try to reemploy as many workers to other facilities as possible, but, unfortunately, it looks like we may not be able to find jobs for everybody," Minter said.

Under the union contract, workers must receive two months' notice of layoffs and six months' notice for a plant shutdown.

Dr. Jean-Claude DeBremacker, a professor of geophysics at Rice University, said officials estimated the blast carried an approximate force that would rank between 3.4 and 4.0 on the Richter scale and would equal anywhere from 100 to 1,000 pounds of TNT.

Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen described the plant as "total devastation," and plant spokesman Jere Smith said Phillips President Glenn Cox "has indicated that any employees that were in the damaged portion probably did not survive."

Richard Young, Phillips' technical director, said employees trapped in the Houston-area industrial complex faced double jeopardy.



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Homeless estimates nearly double; death toll steadies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The earthquake death toll held steady Wednesday but disaster officials dramatically increased their estimate of the number of homeless to more than 13,000.

The state Office of Emergency Services attributed a total of 63 deaths to the quake and said it recorded no new ones during the night. It set the number of injured at 2,435.

"I would say they will stay pretty much the same," said spokeswoman Ramona Prieto. "We hope to have a better judgment by tonight."

But the agency increased to 13,892 from 7,300 the number of people without homes because of the 7.1 quake last week. It said the dramatic increase was due to more accurate reporting by disaster workers in the hard-hit Watsonville and Santa Cruz areas where many poor people were tossed out of damaged shelters.

The OES said 414 homes in the five-county earthquake region had been destroyed and left 5,618 with major damage. Total damage estimates from various private and public sources have been as high as \$10 billion.

In Oakland, where the quake-shattered Cypress freeway section of I-880 collapsed on Oct. 19, 1989,

city officials looked ahead and said they would throw their political weight against any plan to build a multi-level replacement.

"Double-deckers are completely out of the question," insisted City Council member Leo Bazile.

"When that freeway was built through West Oakland, there was a lot of protest from that community," said another councilman, Carter Gilmore. "A lot of people lost their homes. Now the Lord is telling us it was not the thing to do in the first place."

California Department of Transportation spokesman Jim Drago said no decision had been made on how the collapsed freeway will be replaced.

"We will be working with the (Oakland) community (on the design of a permanent replacement freeway)," Drago said.

Commuters blocked from easy access to San Francisco by the Cypress collapse and the destruction of a portion of the Bay Bridge kept mass transit systems at capacity Wednesday during commute hours.

The California Highway Patrol reported an increase of about 2,000 cars on both the San Mateo and Dumbarton bridges south of the

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 712 BUICK SKYLARK PB, ps, rebuilt. Irons. New tires, asking \$500. Call 549-7523 or 3960.

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 1987 YUGO, AM/FM, cass, sunroof, new tires, 46,000 mi., \$1700 obo. Call 457-4667.

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 BMW 2002 1976, 2 door, Baby Blue, excellent condition. Asking \$3900. Call evenings, 457-8887.

6485Aa50
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 1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR, auto, ps, 81K miles, good cond., \$1100 obo. 579-4893, 549-5625.

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7141Aa53
 1980 IMPALA, AUTO, 11 cyl, am/fm, 107,000, \$1275, 529-1739.

6675Aa49
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 GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U. repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. 805-687-6000 Ext. G49-9201 for current repo list.

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Furniture

5 PIECE FLEXSTEEL PIT group, coffee table, and table. With glass top. \$280 after 5 pm. Elvira. 10-26-89. 6568Aa49

6568Aa49
 NORWALK SOFA & love seat plush, maplewood trim, \$400 obo. 548-1280 after 5 pm. Elvira. 10-26-89. 6664Aa49

6664Aa49
 KING SIZED WATERBED, mattress, heater, and frame, \$100. Call 529-2911 or 937-3106. 10-27-89. 6668Aa50

6668Aa50
 MONTH OLD FURNITURE. Couch, love seat and table. Buy together or separate. 10-27-89. 6679Aa50

6679Aa50
 11-2-89

65058a99
 LARGE 2 BDRM. Uthman apt. very clean. Located in quiet residential area. Heat & water includ. laundry facilities. Walking distance to campus. Avail. in m/c Dec. 549-3342 After 4 p.m. 11-2-89. 65678a54

65678a54
 2 BDRM APT. Take over 4 mo. lease, very clean, new appliances, landscaped, \$325. 549-0240. 11-15-89. 63448a60

63448a60
 DESOTO-MODERN, NICE, 2 bdrm apt. in semi-country setting. \$220 mo. 867-2337. 11-6-89. 66578a56

2 BDRM APT. fm. clean, spacious, near C'dale Clinic, lease, 549-6125, 549-8367, \$375.
 11-2-89 62808654
 2 BDRMS, liv. hb, both, furn, near campus, call Spring, 529-2170, Sun 10-27-89
 6479850

C'DALE LUXURY 3 bdrm apt. Exclusive area, ideas near professional, \$450 mo. 529-4360, 11-30-89
 63278660

ATTENTION GRADS OR serious students-quiet, country 2 bdrms area dean. Water, sewer included washer-dryer hookups-Special fall price, \$295 mo. 529-1696.
 10-27-89 65088650

TWO BDRM CLOSE to West Hill, wood deck, ceiling fan, washer/dryer, large rooms, available immediately. 549-7180.
 11-14-89 65298922

RENT REDUCED. AVAIL. today. Nice 1 & 2 bdrm apt. Furn. & carpeted. Walk to SU. \$150 per person. You pay utilities. No pet. mo. rent & deposit to move. 529-3880 or 529-1820.
 10-27-89 71408650

AVAILABLE JAN 1, 1990. Univ. furn. Eff. \$170, 1 bdm \$240, 9 mo. lease, first & last mo rent & deposit. 910 W. Sycamore. 457-6113-89 66728678

MODERN, HIGHLY ENERGY efficient, 2 bd apt. Nest in Union Hill subdivision, near West Hill, fully carpeted, rent \$275/mo. Phone 529-1439 or 549-6154.
 11-12-89 71828665

NICE 1 BDRM furn., carpeted, tile, bath, kitchen, liv. & dining rooms, air cond., free parking, \$280 all in. Call Sue 536-6641 days or 529-3124 nights. Good area.
 11-1-89 65648653

Houses
 LARGE 2 BDRM duplex w/ yard, carpet, air, water, 529-2170, 529-4608, 457-6950.
 10-27-89 63218650
 LARGE 3 BDRM, water & heat included, located near West Hill. Kroger, 1 bedroom, need 2 more. \$165 mo. each. Available immediately. 529-3511.
 10-30-89 65208651
 4 BDRM, 1 BLOCK FROM campus, extra nice, furn., a/c, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808.
 10-16-89 63088652
 3 BDRM, 2 BATH, garage, wood burner on one acre, \$375 a mo. Pet. L. 549-1315, 1-895-2376.
 11-1-89 71688654
 MICRO, 2 BDRM, remodeled with new carpet and new bath, appl. incl. \$350 mo. 687-1093.
 11-27-89 71488656
 COZY & QUIET on country setting, 3 mi. S. of campus, 3 b. double wide, 1 1/2 bath, liv. area, \$250 mo. 687-3879.
 11-1-89 71688656
 2 BEDROOM, HOUSE near air, w/d, range, refrig, micro, dishwasher. Cambria. \$350 mo. 985-2435.
 10-30-89 65088651

Mobile Homes
 NICE 2 BDRM in student park, 230 Housman. Good rate available! Call 549-8238 for appointment.
 11-3-89 65548655
 NICE 2 BDRM. Carpeting, air, gas heat, nice refrig, water pad, bus to city pool. 5292, 549-3939.
 11-6-89 66638656
 SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, \$165 mo, \$125 deposit, water, electricity included. 549-2170.
 11-28-89 71778667
 2 BDRM, SOME PETS ok. Goss Property Managers, 529-2620.
 11-89 71778667
 VERY NICE, 15 minutes to SU. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$200. Call collect 217-525-1247.
 11-18-89 71558659
 EXTRA NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, 12 & 14 wide, carpeted, furn, air, near campus, avail. fall, no pets. 549-0491.
 11-30-89 71848668
 2 BDRM LARGE deck, quiet, no pets, deposit, lease, \$275. 549-2291.
 11-28-89 65478655
 CARBONDALE 1 OR 2 bdrm furnished located in small quiet park. Call 529-2432 or 684-2663.
 11-16-89 65728664

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS attractive, affordable, fully furnished, & clean. Cable television. Ideal for single! Excellent location. Situated between SU and Logan College, 200 yards west of file Honda* on east Route 13; Two miles east of University Mill; Crab Orchard Lake just across the road. Call 549-2083, 457-2844, 565-2845.
 SUBLEASE, ONE BDRM in a 3 bdrm house. \$95 mo., close to campus. Starts Jan. 549-8189.
 10-31-89 64618652

HELP WANTED
 GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$57,230/YR. New listing. Call (11) 805-687-6000. Ext. 8-950 for current federal list.
 10-31-89 50795659
 GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$57,230/YR. New listing. Call (11) 805-687-6000. Ext. 8-950 for current federal list.
 11-29-89 59236658
 ATTENTION HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs-year area. \$17,840-69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ed 1793.
 651AC50
 DELIVERY DRIVER/COOKS & supervisors in C'dale delivery and restaurant. Apply in person at 606 S. Illinois C'dale. 457-4243.
 10-27-89 6518C50
 MODELS FOR FIGURE drawing classes, no nudity required. Male needed 1-4 pm M-W-F. Flexible schedule 8-11 am T-F. Must be dependable, full-time student with ACT on file. Athletic type preferred. Call 457-7229 or 453-6663.
 10-30-89 65925651
 BARTENDRESSER, HIDEAWAY LOUNGE, 827 1/2 E. Main St. C'dale, behind Sunset Motel. 529-9236.
 10-27-89 7146C50
 NEEDED BUSPERSON WHO can work days and nights. Call Tree Homburg 457-3308 between 9 and 11:30 am.
 10-27-89 7180C50
 COUNTER & PREPARATION. Part-time morning & evenings, also night clean up. Apply at Jit's Bar-B-Q House, 1000 West Main.
 10-27-89 6582C50
 COZY FULL-TIME cook needed for 40 man group. Full kitchen. Call 453-2441 for interview.
 10-31-89 6676C52
 WANTED: DELIVERY PERSONS. Must have own car & insurance, flexible hours, apply in person after 5 pm, Quatro's Pizza, Campus Square Center.
 10-27-89 7152C50
 OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2000 mo. Summer, Yr. round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write UK, PO Box 52-1101, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.
 11-3-89 6357C55
 WANTED: MATH TUTOR for high school senior, good knowledge of pre-calculus and trig. Call Lorie 867-2483 after 5 pm.
 10-30-89 6543C50
 EARN \$4-\$8 PER hour or more! Your car or scooter plus our sales equip! Great Bucks! Jimmy John's is hiring delivery drivers. Apply in person at 701A S. Illinois Ave.
 10-27-89 6497C50
 DANCERS (NEW YORK style) immediate openings, \$10 per hour plus good tips. Apply in person or call 867-9369. Hwy. 51 N. of DuQuenois (J.B.'s place)
 11-17-89 6519C65
 BARTENDRESSER AND WAITRESSES, call part-time, 18 yrs. of age or older, apply in person 11 am-3 pm at Gabby's.
 11-7-89 7179C57
 WANTED: VERSATE WORKER for home repair items. 457-4572.
 10-27-89 7183C50

MOBILE HOMES
 Highway 51 North
 *Laundromat *Cablevision
 *City Water & Sewer
 *Trash Pick Up
 *Lawn Service
 *Locked Post Office Boxes
 *Indoor Pool
 Carbondale Mobile Homes Starting at \$155 mo.
 Lots Available Starting at \$75 mo.
 549-3000
 Free Bus to SU 7 times daily

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS attractive, affordable, fully furnished, & clean. Cable television. Ideal for single! Excellent location. Situated between SU and Logan College, 200 yards west of file Honda* on east Route 13; Two miles east of University Mill; Crab Orchard Lake just across the road. Call 549-2083, 457-2844, 565-2845.
 SUBLEASE, ONE BDRM in a 3 bdrm house. \$95 mo., close to campus. Starts Jan. 549-8189.
 10-31-89 64618652

NICE 2 BDRM in student park, 230 Housman. Good rate available! Call 549-8238 for appointment.
 10-29-89 64448645
 BEST FOR LESS, call now to see the few good ones left. \$125 to \$250 also small house in town. 529-4444. Pets OK.
 10-26-89 63908649
 CAMBRIA, FOR 1-2 people, 10 min. from campus, \$125 mo, pets negotiable. 985-6336 after 6 pm.
 11-10-89 65418660

Townhomes
 VERY NICE 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, behind Rec. Center. Open for Spring. Call for appl. 547-9786.
 11-9-89 66718658

Rooms
 PRIVATE ROOM in private apartment for women students only. Very near campus, north of Morris Hall. Shows apartment for 3 other women students. All util. included in rent. Monthly \$175. Call 457-7352 or 529-3777 for info.
 10-26-89 61678649
 KING'S INN MOTEL, formerly the Sunnys, weekly rates, \$60. 457-6115.
 11-14-89 65408652
 1/2 BLOCK FROM CITC of campus, full furn, micro and frig, incl. furn. and Dec. \$210. 529-2925.
 11-17-89 64978655
 NICE ROOMS All good rates. Util. paid. 549-2831.
 12-5-89 71708772

Roommates
 MALE OR FEMALE. NEW liv. furnished townhouse, w/c, dishwasher, washer/dryer, ceiling fans, fully carpeted. In patio (enclosed), entertainment center, bar-area extras—we got them all! Call or e-mail. 529-4156 day or bill.
 10-30-89 63386651
 NEWLY REMODELED 3 bdrm duplex, 3 people need 1 more. \$125/mo. all utilities included. 1 1/2 mi. from campus. 529-3513. Email wanted.
 11-9-89 63888659
 2 NEEDED TO share 4 bdrm house w/2 grads. W/D, chl. heat/air, furn. fully carpeted. 1/2 mi. from SU.
 10-30-89 71438651
 MAJURE, RESPONSIBLE ADULT to share huge, luxury 2 bdrm duplex with garage, finished basement, central air, w/d, dishwasher, microwave, VCR, near campus and strip, avail. now or spring 90. \$215/mo. and 1/2 util. 549-3888.
 10-31-89 66708652

Sublease
 2 BDRM APT. TAKE over 4 mo. lease, very clean, new appliances, furnished, \$325 mo. 549-0740.
 11-29-89 63468656
 MEADOWBRIDGE/BASEMENT for spring sem., \$185, call Mark. 457-4782.
 10-26-89 64958649
 2 BDRM TRIR, SPK. sem. close to campus, \$140, 1/2 util. Call Bob after 9 pm. 549-7737.
 10-21-89 64668652
 FEMALE NEEDED TO take over spring sem. lease at Lewis Park. Furn, cable TV own room. Call Jennifer at 457-8235.
 11-1-89 71678653

LARGE 1 BDRM apt., furn., central, full bath, kitchen, dining rooms, air, parking, \$200, 9 month sublease. Call Sue 536-6641 days or 529-3124 nights. Close to campus.
 10-26-89 65558649
 FURNISHED 2 BDRM apt. Close to campus, large kitchen, store room, like home. 457-2083, 457-2844, 565-2845.
 SUBLEASE, ONE BDRM in a 3 bdrm house. \$95 mo., close to campus. Starts Jan. 549-8189.
 10-31-89 64618652

Say It From The Heart
 In a Smile Ad \$6.00 for the first inch \$1.00 for each additional inch
 Artwork \$1.00 Photo \$5.00
 Deadline: 2:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication
 For more info call 536-3311

MOBILE HOMES
 Highway 51 North
 *Laundromat *Cablevision
 *City Water & Sewer
 *Trash Pick Up
 *Lawn Service
 *Locked Post Office Boxes
 *Indoor Pool
 Carbondale Mobile Homes Starting at \$155 mo.
 Lots Available Starting at \$75 mo.
 549-3000
 Free Bus to SU 7 times daily

FEMALE (DRESS SIZE 14 or larger) to model lingerie at fashion show. 549-3512, 997-4655 ext. 160.
 10-27-89 6505C50
 RESIDENTIAL MANAGER FOR small city group home. Bachelor's Degree, human services, apply with resume by Nov. 2 to JCCMC, 604 E. College, C'dale, IL 62901. EO E 11-2-89 7138C50
 WOULD YOU LIKE to alter Discover Credit Card? Are you available for only a few hours/week? If so call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 3. We'll pay you as much as \$10 for only ten positions available.
 11-18-89 6527C53
 DEVELOPMENTAL SKILLS TRAINER to provide direct service to developmentally disabled adults in day program. \$4.25 to start, \$4.75 90 days. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent, experience preferred. Send resume and three work references to Progress Park, PO Box 308, Energy, a 529-534.
 11-5-89 7149C54

SERVICES OFFERED
 \$19.95 CLEANING SPECIAL at PCR-Roseberry TV, 1422 Walnut. #100. Best the full, get your PCR into peak operating condition. Carry in service on all makes of televisions. 684-6281.
 12-22-89 6229E52
 TYPING AND WORD processing. The Office, 300 East Main, Suite 3. Call 549-3512.
 11-18-89 6496E69
 TREES TOPED OR removed, stumps etc. cleaning, hauling. Free bids insure. 529-3457.
 6573E65
 ROOFING, SIDING, INSULATION, room additions. Insured with references. 687-3603.
 6651E55
 TYPING AND WORD processing. Paperworks, 825 S. Illinois (behind Pizza Records). Term paper, thesis, resumes, etc. For quality work call 529-2722.
 11-27-89 6529E65
 KW'S HAULING YARDWORK, tree service and clearing of all kinds. 529-3594 or 985-6661.
 11-3-89 6681E55

WANTED
 GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, sterling, baseball cards, class rings, etc. J and J Coins, 821 S. Illinois. 457-6831.
 11-1-89 5868F52
 GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, sterling, baseball cards, class rings, etc. J and J Coins, 821 S. Illinois. 457-6831.
 10-26-89 6204E49

LOST
 GOLD CLASS RING with August stones. Lost on campus 10-19-89. Call 457-7902.
 10-27-89 6656C50
 LOST CHECK BOOK on 10-16. If found please contact name, address, phone # in check book. 1-268-4773.
 10-26-89 6660C42

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

AUCTION & SALES
 YARD SALE: Fri.-Sun, 8:00 am-1:30 pm. Tools, equipment, & misc. C.O.L.M.H. Park #10, Old 13 & County Line Rd., C'dale.
 10-27-89 6682K50

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 SNACK ROUTE SALES and service for popular snack item. Build to own. Small investment required for info. write Mom's, PO Box 421, Bronson, Missouri 65616.
 10-26-89 7177H48

ENTERTAINMENT
 BELLYDANCING BY MARRIAH-Fans like her parties, becoming all occasion bellydancer. 985-3356.
 10-28-89 6503N49

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 LADIES, IF YOU would like to attend a lingerie/fashion show (largest selection in S. Ill., up to 75% below retail) call 549-3512 or 997-4655 ext. 160.
 6419057
 WAIT'S GREAT PIZZA and pasta, double dealer or thin crust pizza. Free pizzas after 4 pm, \$2 off lg. pizza for student ID. Behind Court House in Merpherson.
 11-27-89 6137066

PREGNANT? Call BIRTHRIGHT
 Free Pregnancy Testing
 Confidential Assistance
 549-2794
 215 W. Main
 KEY CONNECTIONS
 Desktop Publishing
 Word Processing
 Resumes, Papers, Books, etc.
 549-7853
 231 W. Main, C'dale

GRAND LAST CHANCE!
 THANKS FOR THE WINTER BREAK
CREATED BUTTE STEAMBOAT
 NOVEMBER 22-26 * 4 NIGHTS
 JANUARY 2-12 * 5 OR 6 NIGHTS
BRECKENRICK WINTER PARK
 JANUARY 2-7 * 5 NIGHTS
VAL/BEAVER CREEK
 JANUARY 5-12 * 5 OR 7 NIGHTS
 ONE MONTH CANCELLATION GUARANTEED OR REFUND
 THE PRICE REPRESENTED INCLUDES
 1-800-321-5911

Garage Sale!
 Clip & Save
 BIG SALE, INSIDE West Hill. Rise, Friday 27, Saturday 28, quilts, crafts, jewelry, much more, 8 to 4.
 110-27-89 6674KK50

Rude Dog Your Time Is Coming!!! Kat Women

Matt, Tim, Tom & Heidi Your Guys Are The Best!

Thanks For Everything, I Will Always Feel A "Sense Of Togetherness"

I LOVE YOU!

Michelle

Sampson, I'm doing my best without you, because you will always make me strong!

I WILL MISS YOU AND LOVE YOU FOREVER! Delilah

HELP US BREAK OUR RECORD!!!

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

We want to break our record!!

During the week of 10/23/89 to 10/29/89

we offer you these savings to entice you to help us sell

5000 PIZZAS!!

OPEN FOR LUNCH - LARGE PARTY ORDER DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE

549-3030

614 EAST WALNUT, CARBONDALE, IL

MONDAY MADNESS

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

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

Valid Monday, October 23 only.



*Nobody
Delivers Better™*

TUESDAY TREAT

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

Valid Tuesday, October 24 only.



WICKED WEDNESDAY

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

Valid Wednesday, October 25 only.



TRICKY THURSDAY

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

Valid Thursday, October 26 only.



WILD WEEKEND

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY ONLY!

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

Valid October 27, 28, & 29 only.



DINNER FOR TWO

SUNDAY ONLY

Get a medium original one-topping pizza and two Cokes for only \$5.95!

Valid Sunday, October 29 only.



*Nobody
Delivers Better™*



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



Staff Photo by riang Vu

The Saluk volleyball team shows their enthusiasm after scoring a point against Western Illinois Oct. 13 at Davies Gymnasium.

Carl Lewis demands apology

TORONTO (UPI) — Olympic great Carl Lewis demands full apology and a "large sum" of money from a former teammate, a West German magazine and a Canadian sports TV network in response to allegations that he took steroids, his attorney said Wednesday.

Lawyer Tim Danson said Lewis has not made the same demand of NBC, which aired sprinter Darrell Robinson's repeated allegations in a live television feed from Toronto.

Lewis's accusers must respond to the demands or libel proceedings will be launched against them in a Canadian court next week, Danson said.

"Carl is doing this because he's a clean athlete, he's opposed to drugs and he has gotten in where he is in the track and field world by hard work and being a good athlete," Danson said.

"When you're a world class athlete it's very easy for your competitors to take cheap shots, and he's serving notice that if you want to take cheap shots you'd better be prepared to stand behind them," Danson said.

Danson said Lewis is demanding a "full and comprehensive apology and a large sum of money" from Robinson, Stern magazine and The Sports Network. Danson would not reveal how much money was involved.

FOES, from Page 24

game to win. This seems to be the match a lot of kids look for," Hagemeyer said.

Junior middle blocker and outside hitter for the Salukis Amy Johnson said she is excited about this match. "I want to beat them. It

is going to be a tough match," she said. "(To win this weekend) we have to play our game and be consistent. If we play our game, nobody can keep up," said Johnson. Hagemeyer said she expects a good crowd turnout

for Halloween weekend. "If the student body has the same rivalry of Illinois State as we do, there should be a good turnout this weekend," Hagemeyer said.

Friday's match starts at 7 p.m. in Davies Gymnasium. Saturday's

match against the Indiana State Sycamores begins at 4:30 p.m. Boosters get in free to Friday's match and ticket stubs from Saturday's football game can be used to gain free admission to the Saturday 4:30 p.m. game.



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Cavs missing key players as season gets underway

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers begin the 1989-90 season much the way they ended last year — hampered by injuries to key players.

Forward Larry Nance is out until mid-December following ankle surgery, center Brad Daugherty is expected to miss the first two weeks because of foot problems, small forward Randolph Keys has missed most of training camp with various injuries, and point guard Mark Price still is bothered by a groin pull.

That leaves off guard Ron Harper, forward John "Hot Rod" Williams and swingman Craig Ehlo as the only key players healthy heading into the season opener Nov. 3 at Chicago. The Bulls, more specifically Michael Jordan, ended Cleveland's season last year in the first round of the playoffs.

Nance, Ehlo and Price all were bothered by injuries during that series, and in the offseason, the

Cavaliers shored up the weaknesses that surfaced during the playoffs.

To improve outside shooting, Cleveland obtained guard Steve Kerr from Phoenix and drafted guard John Morton from Seton Hall in the first round. While Morton has been injured for most of training camp, Coach Lenny Wilkens has been impressed with Kerr.

In the frontcourt, small forward Mike Sanders left via free agency but Wilkens said the trio of Keys, Winston Bennett and Chucky Brown should provide more scoring punch than Sanders contributed last year.

But the Cavaliers will miss Nance over the first half of the season. The eight-year veteran averaged 17.2 points per game, 8.0 rebounds, and blocked a team-record 206 shots last year.

Williams, last year's sixth man, will start in Nance's place, Keys was the favorite to start at small

forward but because of his injuries, Bennett has received more playing time and has been impressive.

Until Daugherty (92 rebounds and 18.9 points) returns, Chris Dudley, Paul Mokeski and Tree Rollins will rotate at center and spell Williams at power forward. Dudley is a banger who shot just 36 percent from the free-throw line, Rollins is a good defensive player, and Mokeski is a veteran role player. Rollins still has not fully recovered from a separated shoulder received in a May automobile accident.

The Cavaliers had a balanced scoring attack last year, with four players — Daugherty, Nance, Price and Harper — averaging between 17.2 and 18.9 points. But with the big men ailing, it will be up to Harper and Price to pick up the scoring load early.

Harper, entering his fourth year out of Miami of Ohio, seems ready to pick up his scoring pace.

Anderson, Robertson new players for Bucks

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks spent the off-season retooling one of the more successful teams of the 1980s.

After posting a surprising 49-33 regular-season record last year, the Bucks were swept in the second round by the Detroit Pistons. Milwaukee Coach Del Harris realized major changes were needed to allow Milwaukee to challenge in the 1990s.

In one of the biggest off-season trades, the Bucks acquired Alvin Robertson and Greg "Cadillac" Anderson from San Antonio in exchange for forward Terry Cummings.

Then the team announced it would not sign veteran Sidney Moncrief, who later announced his retirement. The Bucks also refused to re-sign center Paul Mokeski and he signed as a free agent with Cleveland.

The revamped Bucks sacrifice Cummings' offense for the defensive pressure that Anderson and Robertson can provide. Anderson is a shot-blocker the Bucks haven't had in years. Anderson is a decent low-post scorer who can also bang the boards to make up for the loss of Cummings.

In Robertson, the Bucks have someone with the Moncrief-style of defensive intensity, a former All-Star and Defensive Player of the Year.

"I really think we stand a chance of being a better team," Harris said. "I feel very comfortable about our team."

After inheriting the bulk of winning teams from the Don Nelson regime, Harris now has something more of his own making.

"Our style will be different this year," he says. "The style will reflect our talent on the court. It will be an exciting group."

Securing Anderson plugs a major hole left by the career-threatening injury to forward Larry Krystkowiak. A major contributor on both ends of the floor, Krystkowiak required major reconstructive surgery to his knee in the playoff series against Detroit.

The Bucks also drafted 6-foot-9 forward Frank Kornet, a second-round pick out of Vanderbilt who many feel will be a Krystkowiak clone.

The early prognosis for Krystkowiak's return is good, but whether he'll ever approach his previous form is unknown. "We're going to be missing Larry's services," Harris said. "That will be the one we'll really have to make up for."

The Bucks are anchored at center by 12-year veteran Jack Sikma. The 7-footer has become the best free-throw shooter (.892) in the team's 21-year history.

Harris, who fielded a surprisingly competitive team last year, was rewarded at the start of training camp with a contract extension that will pay him through the 1991-92 season.

"We really feel good about our team," Harris said.

Pro basketball comes to Orlando

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — If public relations could win basketball games, the NBA Finals would open in Orlando Arena next June.

General Manager and President Pat Williams, armed with 20 years of front-office experience in Chicago and Philadelphia, has bumped Mickey Mouse off the entertainment pages in this sports-starved city as the Magic begins play Nov. 4 against New Jersey. Williams has kissed babies, coddled sports writers and shaken more hands than a presidential candidate while building interest in an

expansion team that promises a busy scoreboard, if not success.

"I am confident that everyone involved, especially our fans, will be pleased with the final product of our team," says Coach Matt Goukas, who registered a 119-88 record in 2 1-2 seasons at Philadelphia. "We worked hard putting together what we think will be an exciting team. We want to be an up-tempo, high-scoring team and we want to find out what our two rookies, Nick Anderson and Michael Ansley, are capable of doing on the NBA level."

Anderson, the MVP of the NCAA Midwest Regional, is a 6-foot-6 swingman from Illinois who appears more suited for the backcourt. Ansley, a 6-7 banger from Alabama, has played enthusiastically during the exhibition season. Dave Corzine, a 33-year-old center who prefers playing away from the basket, was obtained for a second-round draft choice.

Terry Catledge, a former first-round draft pick of the 76ers, was drafted from Washington and has looked outstanding in preseason at power forward.

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Vikings turn season around, take drivers' seat in Central

By Robert Sansevere
Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

It was just one month ago that the Minnesota Vikings were 1-2 and stung from successive losses to Chicago and Pittsburgh by the combined score of 65-21. Now they're the NFL's hottest team.

They are 5-2 and in first place in the NFC Central. The Chicago Bears' 27-7 loss to Cleveland Monday night left the Vikings in sole possession of first for the first time since 1983.

They have four straight victories, the longest current winning streak in the league. They've gone longer without a loss than the Broncos, 49ers and Giants, the only teams with better records at 6-1.

The Vikings have done it with a defense that smothers quarterbacks. They had eight sacks in Sunday's 20-7 victory over Detroit, the third straight game they've had eight. And they did it with NFL sack leader Keith Millard and Chris Doleman, who's third in the league, getting shut out.

The Vikings have had 26 sacks in the last four games. How impressive is that? Only the Eagles have at least that many this season. The Vikings' league-leading 37 sacks is more than double what 22 of 28 teams had before Monday night's game between Chicago (13 sacks) and Cleveland (16).

"Scary, isn't it?" Vikings general manager Mike Lynn said.

At their pace of more than five sacks a game, the Vikings would finish with 85 and shatter the 1984 Chicago Bears' record of 72.

The Vikings have had the NFL's top-rated defense since their 38-7 season-opening victory over Houston. Maintaining that ranking might have seemed difficult after back-to-back losses to the Bears and Steelers, but the last four weeks they have yielded an average of 10.25 points a game. They have given up 113 points, second-lowest in the NFC behind the Giants (109).

The Vikings' four victories, however, have come against the Buccaneers, Packers and Lions,

whom they have beaten twice. Those teams have a combined record of 7-14. And three of the victories came at the Metrodome, where the Vikings have won nine straight.

Now the Vikings go back on the road, where they had lost four straight, including the playoffs, before Sunday's victory at the Silverdome. Four of the Vikings' next five games are away. And three of their next four opponents are playoff-caliber — the Giants, Rams (5-2) and Eagles (5-2).

"We've got four tough weeks ahead of us to really tell what kind of club we have. If you tell me we'll win all four, I'll be tickled pink."

—Jerry Burns

"Without saying anything disparaging about the teams we've played, we are now stepping it up a pace," Lynn said. "We're just going to have to wait and see how this team responds to the schedule, the competition and road games. My feeling is they're going to respond."

Nose tackle Henry Thomas thinks the Vikings can play better than they did against the Lions.

"We made a lot of mistakes and mental errors. To win the big games against the tough teams, we can't make those kind of errors," he said.

Said Vikings coach Jerry Burns: "We've got four tough weeks ahead of us to really tell what kind of club we have. If you tell me we'll win all four, I'd be tickled pink. I'd be happy winning three of four. We don't have any easy ones."

One of Burns' preseason goals was a 6-2 record at the halfway mark. Beating the Giants on Monday night would do that.

"If we're 6-2 we'll really be in good position to make a run at the division championship or qualify for a playoff berth," Burns said. "I think we'll have a good week of practice to be ready for the Giants. They recognize the importance of the game. This week, there's a lot

of stimuli."

Said Lynn: "You don't need much motivation to play probably before the largest audience on 'Monday Night Football' in recent years."

Lynn thinks the game will be popular because the Giants and Vikings are title contenders and because of Herschel Walker. Lynn considers Walker a drawing card. He certainly was in his debut two weeks ago against the Packers, when the Vikings drew a record crowd at the Minneapolis

Metrodome.

No matter how many millions watch, the Vikings need to sustain their success of the last month to reach their goal of winning the division and holding the home-field advantage throughout the NFC playoffs.

"We've just got to worry about beating the Giants and maintaining our position," quarterback Tommy Kramer said. "The other teams we'll worry about when we get to them."

Six of the Vikings' final nine opponents probably will be in contention for division titles until the final weeks — the Giants, Rams, Eagles, Bears, Browns and Bengals. "We've got some rough weeks ahead," center Kirk Lowdermilk said.

The Giants, Rams and Eagles, whom the Vikings will play in three of the next four weeks, have a combined record of 16-5. The other team they play in that span is Tampa Bay (3-4), which beat Chicago two weeks ago.

"These teams have better records than we've been facing," Thomas said. "To go in and win will mean something to us. It'll let us know we are a high caliber team."

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Pitt not intimidated by Notre Dame

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Notre Dame's Golden Dome, Touchdown Jesus and the ghost of Knute Rockne have little meaning to No. 7 Pittsburgh. Nor does the sellout crowd that awaits the Panthers at South Bend, Ind.

"We've been to West Virginia," Pin safety Louis Riddick said. "No crowd in the world is louder than that."

The Panthers travel Saturday to

face the top-ranked Fighting Irish, which has won 19 consecutive games and is on track for its second straight national championship.

"It can be intimidating," running back Curvin Richards said of the Notre Dame aura, "only if you let it be."

Pitt, 5 0-1, is more concerned with avoiding a repeat performance of its game at West Virginia

a month ago, when the Panthers made costly mistakes and fell behind 31-9 before rallying in the fourth quarter for a 31-31 tie.

"We like where we are right now as a football team, record-wise," Coach Mike Gottfried said.

Gottfried said he used Notre Dame as an example for his players when he talked to them about becoming more consistent.

LINEMAN, from Page 24

and they really stressed (education). The main goal is to come out of here with a degree. If football doesn't pan out than education is the key."

Kirk said he has been inspired to play harder this season because he was overlooked by the Gateway Conference at the beginning of the year for the all-conference defensive team.

Smith and King said they knew Kirk was capable of being named to the team.

"We knew early on in spring practice he had a wealth of talent, a good practice player and a good senior leader," Smith said. "Early in the season he had some games where he didn't do anything exceptional, but as we get through mid-season, coming down the stretch against some tougher teams, Ron Kirk has had his best games."

"That will generally tells you

something about a young man and his combativeness," Smith said. "I think he's going to finish off the season with his best football."

Smith said Kirk has come through and become the leader he was expected to be in the preseason.

"After the Murray State game, if we had no character on this football team at all we could have had a chance to fold," Smith said. "But Ron Kirk was one of the key leaders, by his actions on the practice field and during games, that helped us stay competitive."

"He's not a big cheerleader," Smith said. "He's certainly not a loud mouth and by his actions on the field and with his God-given abilities, which happen to be considerable, he has been a nice leader for us. That's not to say he is ready for the Hall of Fame. I think Ron

can play much better and I think he will in these remaining three games."

Kirk said he is disappointed with the team's record but hopes the pro scouts will see that he still has the drive to compete and play hard.

"I feel I do lead by example," Kirk said. "I'm not one that will sit around and holler at a guy. You go out and gain his confidence and trust in through performance and you get a lot more done that way."

When the season ends Kirk plans on spending a lot of time in the weight room trying to prepare himself for the pros.

Kirk said it did not matter where he played should he get into the NFL since his hometown of St. Louis no longer has a professional franchise.

"It wouldn't make a difference," Kirk said. "Detroit, Dallas, I would go anywhere, even Green Bay."



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Senior players help freshmen adjust

Coach says new players add depth

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said the determining factor for her team this season could be how well new recruits blend with returning players.

If the early going is any indication of how the players are coming together, the team feels it could be an exciting season.

"All of us have played a role in helping the newcomers adjust," said sophomore point guard Colleen Heimstead. "We have all worked hard in practice."

Heimstead and junior forward Amy Rakkers are the only returning starters for the Salukis this season. Heimstead said she may have more responsibility on the team this season.

"From my point of view, I have

more responsibility this season," Heimstead said. "I have experience from last year. But we are working together. It's not just one person."

The veteran players on the team have been a big help, 6-2 freshman center Kelly Firth said.

"They encourage us a lot," Firth said. "That really means a lot when you're a freshman."

Anita Scott, a 5-7 point guard from St. Louis agrees with Firth's thoughts.

"The older players talk to us during practice," Scott, a freshman,

said. "They help us out when we're out of position."

Firth and Scott are two of the five new players on the Salukis this season. Other new players include 5-9 junior guard Alison Sraith, a transfer from San Diego State, 6-2 junior center Cheryl Weis from Rend Lake College and 5-10 freshman guard-forward Angie Rougeau.

Scott said the new players have added depth to the Saluki team.

"We knew the areas we needed help in," Scott said. "We have depth at each area now."

One of the areas the Salukis wanted to improve on was their offense. Last season's field goal percentage of .438 was the school's lowest since 1980. The Salukis scoring average of 60.9 points per game was the worst of any squad during Scott's career here and it ranked last in the Gateway.

Scott said this is an area the team has improved on this season.

"That may be one of our strengths this season," Scott said.

See ADJUST, Page 20

Lineman working for NFL tryout shot

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

Just about every kid grows up with a dream to play professional sports. Senior defensive end Ron Kirk is no exception, but Kirk's dream may become reality.

Head coach Bob Smith said in order for Kirk to have a chance at the professional football ranks he must finish the season strong.

"I think (Kirk) has the size, speed and athletic ability so that there should be some NFL teams looking at him," Smith said. "And whether or not he gets a tryout or drafted, a lot of it will depend on his last three ball games."

"If we get three season-ending games of really good films to send to professional scouts that would really up his chances a great deal," Smith said.

Stanley King, defensive backs coach, said Kirk's best chance at the pros would be at the outside linebacker position because at 6-4, 230, he would be too small for an inside linebacker position.

King said he has to play hard on every snap to have a chance at continuing on in football.

"Ron has the potential to keep playing," King said. "He really has a good feeling for the game and is a durable player."

King said Kirk was a player with unlimited ability. But not only does Kirk have to be good to make the pros — he needs a little luck as well.

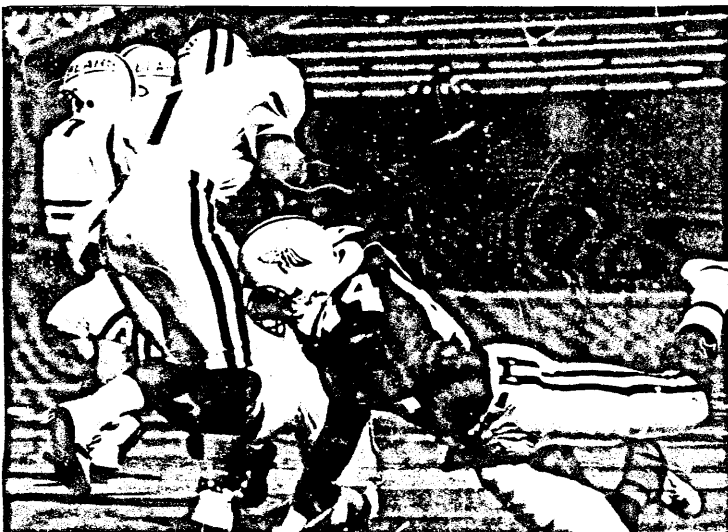
Although Kirk has been asked to play defensive end, and both inside and outside linebacker positions for the 1-7 Salukis, Smith said his best chances at the pro level lie in only one position.

"His natural position is at outside linebacker, where he stands up gets into pass coverage, rushes the passer and is also a rusher," Smith said. "He's a good tackler, a good coverage man, and is an intelligent football player."

Kirk agrees with his coaches on his best position.

"Outside linebacker is my best position because then I get to showcase more of my athletic ability," Kirk said. "Both in short pass coverages and blitzing from the outside."

So far in his career, Kirk has recorded 184 tackles, 20 for losses, 16 sacks, seven fumble recoveries



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Senior defensive end Ron Kirk goes for a tackle against the Southwest Missouri State and eight interceptions.

quarterback DeAndre Smith in the homecoming game Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Kirk, who is scheduled to graduate in August with a degree in hotel management, said he will explore his options in the pros but is not worried of he doesn't make

it. "If professional football presents itself I will definitely give that a try. If not I'd like to work at a hotel or resort in Chicago or St. Louis," Kirk said.

"The most important thing is getting an education," Kirk said. "I come from a family where my mother and father are both teachers

See LINEMAN, Page 23

Golf teams showed improvement in fall tournaments, coaches say

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The men's and women's golfers are prepared for hibernation after compiling successful fall tournament records.

The women's team finished an excellent fall season with an overall record of 45-21. Of their four tournaments, the Salukis placed in the top five in three of the tournaments. The women's team finished fourth in the Illinois State Invitational in Normal, fifth in the Lady Northern in Minneapolis, 11th in the Lady Buckeye in Columbus, Ohio and fourth in the Lady Kat in Lexington, Ky. The team was scheduled for the Purdue Classic in West Lafayette, Ind., but the tournament was snowed out last weekend.

A Saluki player was selected Gateway Golfer of the Week following every tournament they played in. Senior Lisa Johnson won the award twice while senior Lisa Meritt and sophomore Anne Childress each collected one award.

Johnson paced the Salukis during the fall with an 11-round stroke average of 80.6. Sophomore Anne

Childress was second with 81.9 for nine rounds of play, followed by senior Lisa Meritt with 82 for five rounds, senior Julie Shumaker, 82.5, 11 rounds, sophomore

A Saluki player was selected Gateway Golfer of the Week following every tournament the women golfers played in.

Deborah Minter, 85, 11 rounds and sophomore Gina Giacone, 86, 11 rounds.

Every golfer fired at least one round in the 70s. As a team, the Salukis collected 15 rounds in the 70s. Johnson led the team by firing five rounds under 80.

Women's golf coach Diane Daugherty said the team had an exceptional season, coming back from a less than successful spring slate.

"I'm really happy with the way everyone played this fall," Daugherty said. "The kids did a

heck of a job. Considering our overall record, I couldn't be more pleased with them."

The men's govt. team compiled a season record of 35-14. The Salukis started off with a sixth place finish in the Northern Iowa Invitational in Cedar Falls, Iowa, seventh place in the Oak Club Invitational in Genoa, first place in the Saluki Invitational at Rend Lake and a fourth place finish in the Bradley Fall Classic in Peoria.

The Saluki B-team placed ninth in a ten-team field at the Murray State Invitational in Murray, Ky.

Junior Mark Bellas led the team with a 75.8 stroke average in 13 rounds of play. Sophomore Sean Leckrone was second with a 77 average for 13 rounds, senior Mark Unruh, 77.1, seven rounds, junior Greg Mullican, 77.2, 10 rounds, senior Mike Cowen, 78.3, 13 rounds, junior Britt Pavel, 79.6, 11 rounds, sophomore Ais Lewis, 79.7, nine rounds, freshman Steve Keeler, 80, 10 rounds and sophomore Sean English, 80.2, seven rounds.

Coach Lew Hartzog said the team played better than any teams he has coached during his reign as golf coach.

Conference foes spell trouble for volleyballers

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

The Halloween holiday this weekend promises to be a scary time for the Saluki volleyball team as they go head-to-head with undefeated Gateway rivals Illinois State Friday and Indiana State Saturday.

The Salukis, 3-1 in the conference and 12-7 overall, suffered their first conference loss to Northern Iowa in a three-game sweep. Saluki volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer said a lack of confidence hurt the team.

"Things were happening too fast, we weren't able to pull ourselves out of it," Hagemeyer said. "It shows we have a lot of work to do if we are going to end up in the top two of this conference."

"We have won more games than we've lost. At this point 3-1 in the conference is a good record for us," Hagemeyer said.

The undefeated Illinois State Redbirds should prove to be a tough bone for the Salukis to

chew. Hagemeyer said the Redbirds have a strong, outstanding volleyball program with four returning starting seniors. "They have a good outside-hitting team," she said. "They have stability and good discipline being under (Morgan) for four years."

Redbirds' coach Julie Morgan said she was disappointed with the team's preseason play, but she couldn't be happier with their 3-0 conference record. "We had a tough preseason schedule. I think that has prepared us for conference play," she said.

"With round-robin and the teams playing each other only once, it is more competitive. The teams are becoming more even," Morgan said.

Hagemeyer said her team is going to have to play a smart game and think on their feet against the Redbirds. "We are going to have to play smart. I don't think we can force Illinois State to make errors," she said.

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