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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, October 28, 1987, Vol. 74, No. 48, 24 Pages

GSL program safe despite more defaults

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The University's Guaranteed Student Loan program probably will be on solid ground when Congress considers legislation that would eliminate the programs from schools with a lot of defaulters, financial aid officials said Tuesday.

The percentage of former SIU-C students who have failed to pay back their college loans probably is not high enough to target the University under the proposed legislation, Joe Camille, director of student work and financial assistance, said.

According to figures compiled by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, the University has a default rate

of 10.5 percent. That means 5,385 former students have defaulted on loans totaling \$16.2 million.

Tom Lyon, a spokesman for the Department of Education, said it was too early to tell what default percentage would trigger the cancellation of loan programs under the law. He

See DEFAULT, Page 5



Gus Bode

Gus says the feds wanna punish the whole class because of a few troublemakers.

F-senate resolution accepts collegiality

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

A substitute resolution was passed by the faculty senate stating that "collegiality may play a role in the determination of tenure and promotion" and that the University community clarify its definition, at a special senate meeting Tuesday.

The resolution was proposed by Marvin Kleinau, speech communication chairperson who spoke against the original resolution, saying "I don't think ... ruling out the word" would stop collegiality from being used as a criterion. A definition of collegiality could easily be written into a document, he said, adding, a decision has to be made as to what the process is, he said.

Kleinau said he thought all departments were consistent in the methods they used to decide tenure, but they are not.

The substitute resolution passed by a 15-11 vote after a motion to table the original resolution was defeated. A

tabling motion would have held the resolution for consideration.

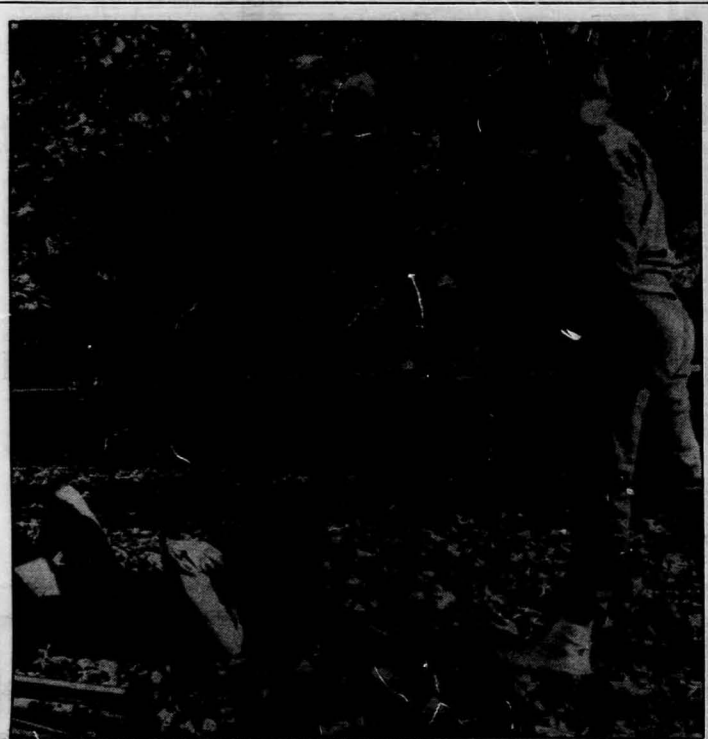
"I don't think it (the substitute resolution) does what we needed to do," Jervis Underwood, chairman of the governance committee, said. "The senate has abrogated its position as a defender of academic freedom."

William Brown, professor of English, said the substitute motion does not address the Board of Trustees on the issue. "It seems what we are in, in this case, is a Catch-22," he said.

Elaine Alden, faculty senate president, said, "This is a very hot issue with the faculty." There was not complete agreement, she added.

The original resolution, proposed by the governance committee, said "the explicit introduction of collegiality must be rejected as an additional criterion for tenure, promotion or dismissal

See COLLEGIALLY, Page 5



Fall guy

Renee Bochantin, sophomore in public relations, provides the action as Phi

Highly, junior in cinema and photography, shoots a film outside Lawson Hall.

Staff Photo by Alan Haines

GPSC to vote on endorsing fee

By Robert York
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will vote on whether to endorse a fee proposal from Students for IPIRG at its meeting at 7 tonight.

The proposal asks for a waivable student fee to support an IPIRG, Illinois Public Interest Research Group, at SIU-C.

The issue was introduced at the last GPSC meeting. Trudy Hale and Cynthia Durgen, representatives for Students for IPIRG, spoke to the council on the history of IPIRG, including the Students for IPIRG petition drive and the proposed waivable fee.

Several students were concerned about IPIRG's

redeveloping because the group failed at SIU-C in the early '70s. Hale said it failed because of a lack of funds, but says funding should not be a problem now because students support the proposed research group.

After lengthy discussion, Hale said she is optimistic about getting GPSC's endorsement.

"I think their vote will be supportive of IPIRG," she said.

According to a memorandum, dated Oct. 9, to GPSC representatives from Darrell Johnson, president, and representatives Lisa Zinner, Leo Bernard, and Carlos Padin, IPIRG could be of major importance for student involvement.

The memorandum said that since 10,000 students signed the Students for IPIRG petition last spring.

The proposed resolution states that the council endorses the establishment and funding of the IPIRG through a \$3 per-student per-semester waivable fee. The resolution urges SIU-C President John C. Guyon, the administration and the SIU Board of Trustees to implement the fee and facilitate the establishment of IPIRG.

The Students for IPIRG defines its group in a brochure as "a student-funded, student-controlled research corporation, devoted to issues of public concern, and working for constructive social change."

This Morning

Red Cross plans for coming drive

— Page 8

Halloween bands have local talent

— Page 12

Women golfers end fall season

— Sports 24

Sunny, high in 60s.

Transit plan depends on student fees

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

Students would be asked to pay about \$28 more in fees this summer if a transit service were to begin operation on campus.

About \$600,000 will be raised through student fees, should approval for the system be given. "This would be enough funding to have a nice size system," John Miller, vice president of management services at American Transit Corporation, said Tuesday. Representatives from ATC

and the city of Carbondale met with Student Welfare Commission members from the Undergraduate Student Organization Tuesday to discuss the feasibility of a bus system on campus.

A budget for such a system is expected to be completed by December.

Under the proposal suggested by ATC representatives, students would be the only source of funding for the first year of service. The city would later be given the option of helping with the funds.

Students would receive an unlimited number of rides and thus the cost of riding would be small, Miller said. "If you look at the fee in terms of cents per ride for four months," he said, "the costs would amount to mere cents."

Advertisements on the bus would help set off some of the student costs, Miller said.

Charles N. Battista, general manager of the DeKalb division for ATC, said students at Northern Illinois University pay about 17 cents per ride.

"We never have any com-

plaints about the student fees because the system is so well liked," he said. He said NIU has had one of the strongest transit systems in Illinois for the last 15 years.

The University transit service would take students to, from and around campus. There would be approximately three stops on campus — one at the Student Center and others at Communications and Thompson Point. Pick-ups would include Evergreen

See TRANSIT, Page 5

Twins' faithful celebrate

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A blizzard of streamers and confetti, some of it shredded money, snowed Tuesday on the World Series victory parade as tens of thousands of cheering fans greeted the Minnesota Twins.

Twins Manager Tom Kelly, the players and their wives rode in open convertibles in chilly weather, while fans hoisted banners and waved "Homer Hankies," the white cloth that became a symbol of the Twins' drive to the Series title.

The players waved to the crowd, thanked fans who yelled their congratulations and leaned out of the cars to give "high-fives" to those lucky enough to get close. Outfielder Tom Brunansky waved a "Homer Hanky" as he greeted fans, many of whom had ducked out of work or school to celebrate the Twins.

"It's great!" yelled infielder Al Newnam. Some people stood on roofs while others climbed light poles and leaned out windows to get a glimpse of the Twins, who beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 Sunday in the deciding game of the Series.

Some of the confetti was green. The Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank distributed hundreds of thousands of dollars in shredded money for the parade. The old currency was no longer usable and was slated for shredding and disposal.

The caravan traveled the eight miles from Minneapolis to St. Paul, where hundreds of thousands more stood waiting for the victory entourage to arrive for a final round of speech-making outside the state Capitol.

Shane Bouch, a college student from Winona, came up for the celebration.

"I tried to get tickets for the Series but I didn't get any so I thought this was the next best thing," Bouch said. "I'm not a true blue fan but it's great to be a part of this. I started getting excited as the Twins did well at the end of the season."

Maureen Budahl of St. Paul went to all four Series games at the Metrodome.

"I knew they were going to do it but I still cried all through the ninth inning of the final game," she said. "I was just so happy that we finally did it."

Budahl said the celebration was a fitting climax for long-suffering Twins' fans.

"I remember cheering for them in the old Met Stadium when there were only 1,200 people in the stands and the Twins lost by 10 runs," she said. "For those like me, today is really a big day."

Boosters meet

The SIU-C Booster Club will hold its weekly luncheon at noon Thursday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Mike Trude, assistant sports director of KPVS-TV, will be master of ceremonies.

This week's featured speakers are football coach Ray Dorr and women's golf coach Diane Daugherty.

Spikers' setter chasing school assist record

Editor's note: This is the first in a series on volleyball players who joined the team as walk-ons.

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

At the beginning of the season, Dawn Thompson expected to be used only in a reserve capacity, but now finds herself 97 assists away from breaking the school's single-season record.

The record stands at 1,074 assists, set by Barb Clark in 1982.

If Thompson maintains her current pace of 10.18 assists-per-game, it is likely she will break the mark this weekend on the Salukis' road-trip to Drake, Northern Iowa and Iowa.

Thompson, a junior-setter, has directed the offense since senior Sue Sinclair was lost for the year when she re-injured her knee in the pre-season.

"Some people respond better knowing they have to do something. Dawn is like that, she improves when she knows she absolutely has to get it done," Saluki coach Debbie Hunter said.

Hunter said there is no doubt that Thompson has got the job.

"I can't tell you the degree of my admiration for her. She's processed the whole setting role. Every time we get one-on-one or one-on-none hitting situations, Dawn's done her job the best that a setter can do," she said.

Thompson came to SIU-C to pursue academics. Any attempt to play volleyball was going to be secondary to

physiology studies, in which she carries a 3.69 grade point average.

But with a strong volleyball background at Riverton High School, she couldn't resist the challenge to play.

"As a walk-on, I felt more pressure to do well, because I wasn't picked," Thompson said.

"Her story is of one of those kids that coaches have trouble imagining being in a Division I program because of her stature alone," Hunter said.

Thompson's height was a strike against her. In high-school she might stretch to the 5-foot-6 height listed in the media guide.

But a little shifting in Hunter's blocking alignment doesn't allow Thompson any vulnerability at the net. "Happily we were able to design a system that involves her."

Despite her height, Thompson has handled the physical demands that a setter must endure. "We often wonder the number of miles she runs in a five-game match," Hunter said.

Even more amazing is the level of her concentration. She handles the ball more than 100 times a match, yet she has committed only 27 setting errors in 25 matches.

That consistency has prompted Hunter to give hitters relying on Thompson's sets a piece of advice.

"If I were a hitter, I'd do everything I could to make Dawn happy and keep those sets going my way. Maybe I'd take her out to lunch everyday."



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Saluki spiker Dawn Thompson sets teammate Dorothy Buchanan. Thompson, a 5-foot-6 junior, is only 97 assists away from breaking the school single-season record of 1,074 set by Barb Clark in 1982. Thompson is from Riverton.

Women golfers end season, look forward to spring play

By Todd Mounce
Staff Writer

Sickness and the loss of a key player canceled the women's golf team's hope of bringing home trophies this fall.

At the start of the season, coach Diane Daugherty said the team's goal was "to bring home the hardware," but the women linksters didn't have as bright a season as was hoped for.

The golfers started the season by finishing fourth at the Lady Boiler Fall Classic and the Illinois State Invitational.

Though finishing fourth at the Lady Boiler, a 305 18-hole team total set a school record for low team score. Daugherty said players may have expected too much of themselves after the season-opening low score.

Then the flu, coupled with tough competition, destroyed Salukis chances of bringing home trophies as the team began a downward roll. The team finished 13th out of 16 teams at the Lady Northern.

At the next tournament, No.

3 player Vicki Higginson, then ranked third in Gateway standings, broke her hand on a tree root. The loss of Higginson's consistently low scores hurt the team's performance and the team finished seventh out of eight teams at the Huskie Classic.

"It really hurt us when Vicki got hurt," Daugherty said.

The team finished the season at the Lady Kat without Higginson, facing the fiercest competition of the fall. The team finished 13 out of 17 teams.

Despite the disappointing finish, Daugherty said the team gained valuable experience.

Julie Shumaker finished play with an 80.6 average. "Julie has taken over as our No. 1 player and has had an outstanding fall," Daugherty said. Shumaker ranks as the Gateway's No. 1 golfer.

Tina Kozlowski follows Shumaker with an 81.2 average. "Tina has had a struggling fall," Daugherty said of Kozlowski, who still

managed to rank second in the conference.

Higginson carded an 82.9 average before a broken hand forced her out of play. Higginson will be able to compete in the spring, Daugherty said.

Lisa Johnson finished with an 84.5 average, ranking sixth in the Gateway. Johnson has one of the best swings on the team, Daugherty said. "When she hits the ball it goes."

Lisa Merritt sports an 85.2 average and ranks eighth in the Gateway while Peggy Ellsworth finished with an 85.2 average, No. 16 in the Gateway.

The players have two weeks off to catch up on classes, but begin off-season training Monday. The players will lift weights until Christmas break. In January, they will continue weight training and practice indoor on their swings with the aid of video cameras.

The golfers hope to improve on last spring's record when they finished second in Gateway play.

Browns fans told to stop biscuit toss

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns have asked fans of the Cleveland Browns' defense, which is known as the "Dogs," to refrain from throwing dog biscuits on the Cleveland Stadium field.

After Monday night's 30-17 victory over the Los Angeles Rams, Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer said game officials told him the biscuits were becoming a problem.

At halftime, more than 20 Stadium security officers were sent to clear the center-field bleachers. For the past two seasons, fans have been pelting the end zone with biscuits whenever the Browns defense stopped a goal-line drive.

"I've been remiss in not addressing this before," Schottenheimer said Tuesday. "You know the affection I have for our fans."

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New S. Korean constitution approved with no violence

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean voters approved a new constitution Tuesday that paves the way for direct presidential elections and the restoration of democracy unofficial returns on the state-run media showed. There were no incidents of referendum-related violence, but riot police clashed with some 400 youths at a downtown rally denouncing a alleged government suppression of labor activity. No arrests or casualties were reported.

Leaders offer Chinese choice of candidates

BEIJING (UPI) — China's Communist Party announced Tuesday there will be a choice of candidates in elections to the ruling Central Committee for the first time in the party's 66-year history. Western analysts, however, said the change was largely cosmetic and would have little effect on the composition of the new Central Committee to be elected during the weeklong 13th National Congress, the party's biggest meeting in five years. As at previous congresses, elections to the more than 200-member body will be conducted by secret ballot with a preliminary poll to choose candidates for the final election.

Philippines to receive \$75 million in aid early

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A senior American envoy announced the early delivery of \$75 million in aid to the Philippines Tuesday during a four-day visit that coincides with congressional probes into alleged U.S. meddling in an Aug. 28 coup bid. Richard Armacost, undersecretary of state for political affairs, vowed "unwavering" support for President Corazon Aquino in announcing the aid.

Brazilian dies following radiation exposure

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — A 22-year-old man who handled radioactive powder from a cancer treatment machine became the third victim Tuesday of what Brazilian officials say is the world's second-worst nuclear contamination incident. Israel Batista dos Santos died of radiation poisoning Tuesday morning in the Marilio Dias naval hospital in Rio de Janeiro, one day after he slipped into a coma, a hospital medical bulletin said. His death came a day after the first two victims of the contamination incident were sealed in lead coffins, encased in 7-inch-thick cement tombs and buried in a poor cemetery.

Shevardnadze, Reagan to set summit date

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will come to Washington later this week for talks with President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz on an impending arms control agreement and superpower summit, administration sources said Tuesday. The sources said the Soviets proposed the surprise visit and have agreed to a formal U.S.-Soviet announcement of the visit Wednesday.

Prescription drugs to be added to Medicare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate overwhelmingly passed a compromise plan Tuesday to add prescription drugs to the Medicare program, stressing 15 percent of the 31 million elderly and disabled beneficiaries would benefit. On an 88-9 vote, the proposal was attached to catastrophic illness health insurance legislation, which will be voted on after a number of other key amendments are debated.

Search for Supreme Court nominee begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two key Senate Democrats met Tuesday with White House chief of staff Howard Baker to discuss the administration's list of candidates to be the next Supreme Court nominee. But the meeting occurred amid Democratic warnings that at least two of the 14 candidates reportedly on the White House list could prove as objectionable to the Senate as Robert Bork, who was refused confirmation Friday.

Judge: racism must be proven in murder case

DENVER (UPI) — A judge Tuesday told prospective jurors that prosecutors must prove not only that four defendants killed radio talk show host Alan Berg but did so because he is Jewish and ridiculed white supremacists on the air. The defendants — Bruce Carroll Pierce, 33; Richard Scutari, 40; David Lane, 39, and Jean Craig, 54 — face sentences of up to life in prison if found guilty on the federal civil rights charges in connection with the Berg killing.

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Gray to hold announcement

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Ken Gray has postponed his announcement of his re-election plans because of his father's death.

Gray, D-West Frankfort, had said he would announce Friday his decision whether he would run for a 13th term in the House in 1988. Richard Darby, Gray's press aide, said Gray will make the announcement later.

Gray's father, Thomas W. Gray, 89, died of natural

causes Monday in Normandy Hospital in St. Louis, Darby said.

Funeral services for Gray, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in West Frankfort. Gray will be buried in the East Fork Cemetery, east of West Frankfort. Visitation will be after 5 tonight at the Parker-Reedy Funeral Home.

Thomas Gray was in the real estate business, and he managed his son's West Frankfort district office. He

was also the owner of the former Gray Motor Co. in West Frankfort.

In addition to his son, Ken, survivors include his wife, Lorene; a son, Paul of West Frankfort; brother, Raymond of West Frankfort; nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Rep. Gray, 62, has served 23 years in the House. He was first elected in 1955 and served until 1975. Gray was voted back into office in 1984.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Tom Tuley, editor and president of the Evansville (Ind.) Courier, lectures journalism students on the responsibilities of newspapers in Lawson Hall Tuesday.

Paper's responsibility questioned by editor

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Thomas Tuley, president and editor of the The Evansville (Ind.) Courier, questions press responsibility in reporting the recent scandals involving presidential candidates.

"A door has been opened in journalism in this country," Tuley said Tuesday.

"The Gary Hart story was a proper story to pursue," Tuley said. "The story showed a major character flaw in a presidential candidate, but I think The Miami Herald did a sloppy job and got lucky."

However, Tuley believes that the press was acting irresponsibly in pursuing the story of Pat Robertson's pre-marital affairs, because the issue occurred before Robertson's involvement with the church.

"Not everything belongs in print," Tuley said.

"There is a difference over what our perceived responsibilities are," Tuley said. "Expectations might differ between readers and the press."

Newspaper editors face the problem of losing ad-

vertisers, subscribers and even friends when they decide to print sensitive stories, Tuley said.

Tuley cited an example in which furniture outlets boycotted The Courier and pulled its advertisements after the newspaper printed a story about a prosperous furniture outlet in the area.

There are some issues that are very sensitive and editors must show some level of responsibility when dealing with them, but sometimes editors can make mistakes, Tuley said.

Tuley decided to print a story about a victim of an automobile accident who received a large cash settlement, even though the victim would not talk to the reporters.

Tuley later discovered that the victim did not want to be identified because he had been paralyzed by the accident and feared that someone would break into his home.

"We should not have printed that story," Tuley said. "For the next few days, I was in nervous fear that someone was indeed going to break into his home."



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Way to Study

Joanna Raszkiwicz, sophomore in physiology, finds the mild weather perfect for outdoor studying Tuesday outside the Life Science II Building.

SIU telefund close to goal

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The SIU Foundation telefund has raised \$127,827 of its \$175,000 goal and has more than three weeks remaining to reach its goal.

"We shouldn't have any problem (reaching the goal) as long as we don't have a decrease in volunteers," Mike Miller, assistant director of annual giving at the SIU Foundation, said.

All colleges are given a chance to make calls to alumni for pledges before the end of the telefund and the money collected by each college is put back into its programs, Miller said.

The College of Education has done exceptionally well this year, Miller said. The college collected \$53,165, up 50 percent from last year, and broke the record for the most money ever collected by a college in the history of the telefund, he said. The goal for the college was set at \$50,000.

The College of Education, which finished Sunday night, also came close to the record for the most collected in one night, Miller said. The record is a little over \$7,200, set in 1985.

The college also had a record set by a single caller, Miller said. Arthur Aikman, a professor in the education department, raised \$4,055 in two nights, he said.

The College of Communications and Fine Arts has raised \$11,969 of a \$14,500 goal and has two more calling nights in November, Miller said.

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Gulf's hostile climate merits War Powers Act

LAST WEEK'S PULVERIZING of two Iranian off-shore gun platforms by the United States highlighted the large question mark that has long hovered over America's policy in the Persian Gulf.

Classified as something of a surgical strike designed to slap the Iran's wrist for bombing a U.S.-owned, Liberian-registered oil tanker, U.S. Navy warships bombarded two converted oil platforms for 85 minutes, using an estimated 1,000 rounds in the process. If this was a surgical strike, America's doctors of war operate with a chain saw.

REGARDLESS OF THE overkill, bombing Iranian targets is healthier for the United States than simply floating around in its armada, waiting for something — possibly itself — to explode. And since the United States obviously has made its presence in the Gulf an extended one, it has a right and an obligation to its military personnel to defend against hostile forces — namely Iran.

However, as America's involvement in the Gulf intensifies almost weekly, the methods by which it defends itself are dictated more by Iraq and Kuwait than Washington.

For the last month, Congress has been yelling for President Ronald Reagan to invoke the War Powers Act, which provides that the White House must report to Congress within 48 hours after U.S. military personnel are sent into areas of imminent hostilities. Those forces must then be withdrawn within 60 days, or in some cases 90 days, unless Congress votes to allow them to remain. Reagan consistently has declined, arguing that the War Powers Act is unconstitutional.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION has yet to be resolved but Congress has a strong point. Hostilities not only are imminent, they frequently have occurred in the Gulf, and U.S. military forces usually are involved in them. Whether it is the USS Stark being struck by an Iraqi missile, a U.S.-flagged tanker incurring mine damage or three Iranian mine-planting boats being shelled by American helicopters, there is obvious evidence that indicates hostile action is the name of the Persian Gulf game.

Ostensibly, America initially became embroiled in the Gulf in the interest of protecting its own oil shipping lanes, as well as that of tiny Kuwait, a bitter enemy of Iran. It has since become obvious that the United States is in the Gulf, at least in part, to provoke Iran into fighting a war it would have no hope of winning.

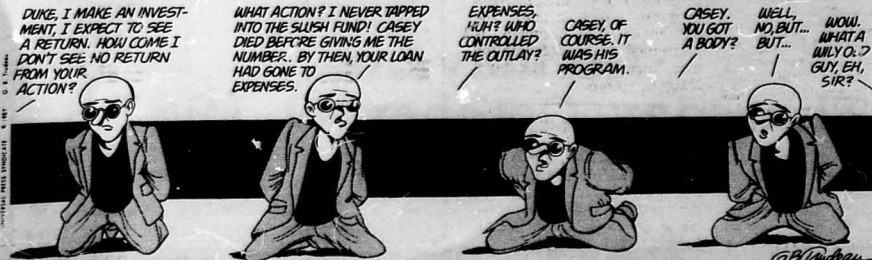
CONSEQUENTLY, THE MUTUAL hatred America, Kuwait and Iraq hold for Iran has produced a U.S. policy dictated in part by others. Despite his reluctance to consent to Congress' demands to invoke the War Powers Act, President Reagan does not need a good deal of pushing from his so-called Arabian allies before making a decision to react with military force to Iran's frequently bizarre and violent behavior.

Reagan needs to at least give some consideration to the Constitutional powers vested in Congress before he finds himself saluting another shipment of flag-draped coffins, tears in his eyes and his finger on the trigger of what could be an unlicensed gun.

Quotable Quotes

"I have the feeling this has happened to someone else, not to me. It's not real." — Vladimir Slepak, a pioneer among Jews trying to leave the Soviet Union, after landing in Israel.

Doonesbury



Mother Earth no substitute for God

This letter is in response to a letter by Victor Rose on Oct. 20.

First, to address Mr. Rose's statement about being a Pagan. It's true that you have every right to be a witch and a pagan. But I must point this out to you, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve" (Joshua 24:14).

Mr. Rose indicated that all witches are Satan worshipers and also most witches belong to the Old Religion and worship Mother Earth.

He also said that there is a difference between Pagans and Satanists. Well, we know that Satanists worship the devil. And we know that Pagans are defined in Webster's Dictionary as anyone not a Christian or a person who has no religion.

I must say here it is your choice to do as you wish.

Now, we know that there are only two Gods, but one Lord. I guarantee you that the Mother Earth can't protect you from hard times. When times get hard, you have your free will to worship the Mother Earth. But I and all of the Christians will pray to our God.

You may wonder why I am responding in this manner. As a matter of fact, you may wonder why I went out into left field on this.

Well, let me tell you. Even though you say that Pagans don't worship the devil; there are only two Gods. If you are not a Christian, then what's left?

I'm not trying to anger you in any way. I want to get across to you that it's not a horrible thing to be a

Christian. God's not a big mean man in the sky who will beat you up if you sin. He's very loving and kind.

I believe if anyone really searches, he or she will find God. It seems to me that you are fighting against the person or group connected with the flyer as Christians, not what was actually indicated in the flyer.

And you don't have to be a Christian to accept Satan. Our purpose is to fight him, not accept him.

All I'm saying is, if you don't accept Satan or worship him, then why don't you find out about Jesus Christ? I guarantee your life will be fuller and happier. And whenever you need a piece of mind, He's always there to give it to you. — Zina M. Smith, sophomore, pre-major.

Innocence, liberation of the 1960s youth quashed by a new four-letter word: AIDS

The 60s were an exhilarating time. Some people were called Flower Children and there was a childlike quality about the way they lived.

Everything you did was OK. You could wear your hair funny and dress any way you wanted. You could make love with anybody, any time, because you now had The Pill. And you could have a lot of fun with "psychedelic" drugs, because they just bent your mind a little.

We had been liberated totally and permanently. Or so we thought.

Then a few years ago, we heard about a four-letter word, and it was an ugly one. AIDS. For a while it didn't bother us much. It only affected gays, Haitians and intravenous drug users — people known to us only through the media.

We weren't going to say it was their own fault or God's punishment; still, we thought, if they only had been a little more like us... We thought it couldn't happen to us — we who lived in the suburbs and considered ourselves heterosexuals.

We now know that the immunity we thought we possessed was an illusion. Heterosexuals can get it, and even innocent children. AIDS is an equal opportunity disease.

The fear of sex is coming back, the fear we had when we were very young. Now it is not the fear of pregnancy but the fear of disease.

Of all of the sophisticated contraceptives we've seen come onto the market, we've come back to one that's been

with us for centuries, the condom. We are not completely reassured that this will protect us, but it appears to be our best protection at the moment.

We now know, in 1987, that there is no pill that you can take, nothing that you can shoot into yourself, that will make you happy without making you a lot unhappier in the long run. We now know that love is never free and that everything has a price.

We can still love one another, but now we have to do it with caution. Sex is risky. If you're willing to take the risk, be prepared. The key to eradicating AIDS is through education, heterosexuals included. — Sheila Lynds, graduate student, health education.

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 Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editors, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

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

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

DEFAULT, from Page 1

said the department will make a public statement on the legislation within the next two weeks.

However, Camille said he is confident the University is not endangered by the bill.

"I think that (the University's default rate) is very reasonable," Camille said. "You have to keep in mind that these loans were made to students and they were made without any collateral."

The legislation, now before a House-Senate conference committee, is an escalation of the federal government's war against student defaulters.

According to Department of Education figures, the total amount of defaulted loans reached \$5.6 billion last year. That figure is expected to rise another \$1.6 billion this year.

Loan defaults are one of the department's largest yearly expenditures, Lyon said. The

percentage of defaulters varies widely from school to school, he added. Some are as low as 3 percent, while others are as high as 80 percent.

In Illinois, the default rate ranges from a low of 3.6 percent at University of Illinois to a high of 30.7 percent at Governor's State University. However, these figures do not include default rates at community colleges and trade schools, where default rates often are the highest.

Some opponents of the legislation say it is unfair to hold schools accountable for their former students' transgressions. They also say it will hurt schools with high percentages of low-income and minority students, which traditionally have high default rates.

In some cases, the loss of federal loan money could force a school to close.

Lyon defended the move. "I don't think anyone is saying the institutions should be accountable for the high default rates," he said. "On the other hand, the federal government is pouring billions of dollars into these institutions. I think the (Reagan) administration is interested in making sure there is accountability for that money."

Camille said there is a growing awareness among financial aid administrators that colleges and universities have a responsibility to keep student debtors aware of their financial obligations while they are in school. Institutions need to keep students up to date on how much they owe, their payment schedules and what sort of legal problems they face if they fail to pay back their loans, he said.

TRANSIT, from Page 1

Terrace, Greek Row and Lewis Park, SWC members said.

Dave Madlener, city affairs commissioner for the USO, suggested that students who commute to campus might pay less for a parking sticker for their vehicle. He said he would like to see student fees cover both the parking stickers and bus fare.

Linda Galdson, planner with the city of Carbondale, said the city wants to help and is interested in a transit system but doesn't have the money to help with funding. All the city can do is petition the state for funds.

"It would be easier to make a proposal for state funds, after the system has been in function for a year," she said.

Only the city can appeal to the state for funds and to do so requires that the city have statistics on the number of riders and where the largest population is being served, Galdson said.

"It would require the city to make percentages of

something that doesn't even exist," she said.

If the state would allot funds, their funds would have to be met 50 percent by the city. The city would use student fees to meet this figure, Galdson said.

Should the city be given state funding, adjustments would be made in the bus routes to serve the city public, she said. She added that students would still be in control of the system should the city become involved.

But before any steps can be taken to raise funds, the SWC has to propose a budget and routes to the Board of Trustees. The Board would then have to approve the increase in student fees. Marvin Tanner, SWC representative said.

Madlener said he hoped the board would not turn them down. He said in the past when USO proposed such a system, the board had other interests and refused to increase student fees.

Madlener said in the past the board was concerned about the

Recreation Center renovation and the expansion of the childcare facilities on campus and dismissed the transit system idea.

"Now that these things have been taken care of and the board members have satisfied their own wants, we have the opportunity to offer them yet another interest and hope they will support us in our wants," Madlener said.

The SWC hopes to bring the proposal to the board at its next meeting. If approved, SWC members said they hope to see the system in service by next fall.

Miller said ATC would need about four to five months prior to the suggested date of operation to build a storage area for buses, equip the storage areas for maintenance needs and hire and train staff personnel.

The University had a transit system during the years 1960-1975. However, it was discontinued because of budget cuts, not the lack of riders, Tanner said.

COLLEGIALITY, from Page 1

because improper discrimination can too easily be justified on the basis of incompatibility or lack of collegiality."

The issue of collegiality stems from a case in which William Hammond, an associate professor in the School of Music, was denied tenure on grounds that he has not worked effectively with colleagues. Guyon introduced the concept when he recommended, in a memo to the Board of Trustees, that Hammond's appeal be rejected.

Donald Paige, faculty senate vice president, also spoke against the original resolution. "Tenure is a privilege, not a right," he said. Tenure cannot even be considered by University administrators. However, the resolution implies that faculty cannot be trusted to consider tenure decisions either, he said.

Chandra Banerjee, School of Medicine, said the use of the word collegiality is "very emotional, confusing and misleading." Webster's definition of the word is the sharing of authority between colleagues. The faculty has no authority, he said, and he recommended that the motion be tabled.

Underwood said collegiality "is not in the faculty handbook

because the faculty did not see fit to put it there."

He said he agrees with President Guyon that the role of the faculty senate in the tenure process is as much a matter between faculty members as it is between faculty and administration.

But, Underwood added, "insisting on a little bit of collegiality is like allowing a little bit of censorship or being a little bit pregnant." Collegiality should not be used to mask other reasons for not granting tenure that people don't want to state, he said.

Gary Kolb, cinema and photography, spoke in favor of the original resolution saying, "I think when we talk about collegiality we are talking about President Guyon's definition as a character trait." This is discrimination and is a threat to academic freedom, he said.

Guyon said, "I came here today committed to 'no comment' and I guess I can't manage that. The consternation surrounding this surprises me. It's part of the process and has been for a long time," he said.

"The case is obviously convoluted and complex," Guyon added, it seemed the perfect opportunity to write down collegiality as a criterion for tenure since this is how we

are behaving, he said.

Underwood argued, "What we have to do is stop this present language or it will become a precedent, and that's what we'll live by from now on," he said.

Kolb said that preventing collegiality from becoming a University standard does not prevent departments from looking on it as a criterion. But, he added, it is too confusing an issue to force faculty members to justify their reasons behind the tenure decisions.

Corrections

The College of Engineering and Technology is offering a new mining engineering major that is facing an accreditation review. The fate of the engineering mechanics program, which is under the old engineering program, is undecided. This information was incorrect in Monday's Daily Egyptian.

Janet Belcove-Shalin did not say she expects administration officials to disagree with her in principle on having ecumenical prayer at graduation ceremonies. Her name also was misspelled in Monday's Daily Egyptian.

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"We Program Excitement!"

Cable subscribers asked to speak

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

Carbondale residents will have a chance to comment on the city's agreement with Tele-Communications Inc. to provide cable television to the city.

The Cable Television Commission will hold a public hearing to discuss renewal of the city's franchise agreement with TCI at 7:30 tonight in the City Council Chambers.

Only three people testified at the commission's public hearing in September, Charles Klasek, chairman of the commission, said. Students who live in non-university housing within the city limits are affected, but no students attended the last hearing, Klasek said.

People who subscribe to TCI, which is based in Denver, Colo., seem to want im-

proved service, Klasek said. People have complained about the cable office not answering phones, he added.

TCI bought the cable company in Carbondale and assumed the franchise with the city about three years ago, Klasek said.

Carbondale is the first city in Illinois to begin the franchise renewal process outlined in the Tele-Communications Act of 1984, Klasek said. The commission is in the first six months of the three-year renewal process.

In January, the commission will send questionnaires to all Carbondale residents, and additional public hearings may be scheduled in February, March or April.

In the second year of the renewal process, the city will ask TCI to submit a proposal for services.

Reformers seek prison evaluation

CHICAGO (UPI) — The John Howard Association is calling for documentation and long-term evaluation of the high security operation in effect at the Marion Federal Penitentiary since November 1983.

The Chicago-based prison reform group released a seven-page report Monday detailing findings from its second visit to the super-maximum-security prison in June.

"This is not a temporary lockdown," JHA Executive Director Mike Mahoney said of the program that began with a lockdown in October 1983. "The situation at Marion is a fullscale behavior modification program designed to change inmates' behavior."

He said because the program is permanent, documentation needs to be provided showing it is warranted, and a long-term evaluation of its effect on inmates needs to be done.

"It is incumbent on the Bureau of Prisons to disseminate profiles on the inmate population with reference to documenting their assaultive behavior, to

document that the inmates at Marion are the worst of the worst," Mahoney said.

He also called for a long-term evaluation of the effects of the program on individual inmates. "What happens to these guys when they go to other institutions, and ultimately what happens to them when they go to the streets?" Mahoney asked.

The JHA first visited Marion

in 1985. Mahoney said the association at that time made a number of recommendations, and said the prison staff has "made some movement" on some of them.

Mahoney also praised Warden Gary Henman for his cooperation with the association. "He gave us full access to the institution," Mahoney said.

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Resume class offers skills

The Division of Continuing Education will offer a course on "The Art of Resume Writing" from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 3 and 5 in Agriculture 152 as part of its Career Enhancement Series.

The course will help each participant develop a personalized resume to include job experience, skills and academic qualifications. Each participant will receive individual attention.

The registration fee is \$15. Enrollment is limited.

For details call Jane Evers, coordinator of the Division of Continuing Education, at 536-7751.

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Blood drive plans to collect 4,000 pints over five days

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

SIU-C hopes to collect 4,000 pints of blood during the World's Greatest Blood Drive, Vivian Ugent, coordinator of blood drives in Southern Illinois, said.

The drive will run from 1 to 6 p.m. Nov. 8 and from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 9 through 13 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Ugent was attending a reception honoring VIP blood donors Tuesday in the Student Center. VIP donors pledge to donate blood at least four times every 14 months.

The reception also was held to beg a donor registration for the drive.

SIU-C holds the Educational Facilities Award from the American Association of Blood Banks. The award is given to the top school in the country for blood donations.

"SIU sets a pace for the whole nation," Ugent said, adding that the University donates 10,000 pints of blood a year during its five annual blood drives.

"It is the school that everyone in the nation looks to," she said.

Ugent said that the Missouri-Illinois region, which has 140 hospitals in 60 counties, uses 1,000 pints of blood a day. She stressed the importance of having reserve blood available in those hospitals because

operations, such as liver transplants, require 100 units of blood.

Kidney dialysis and leukemia patients also need a regular supply of blood. It is "one of their regular medicines," Ugent said.

Kenneth Peterson, dean of Library Affairs and a VIP donor, said he began to donate blood in 1951.

He said that donating blood "doesn't have a monetary value because it is saving lives, and you can't measure that in dollars."

"You are giving something of yourself, the essence of your own life, and you are sharing that," Peterson said. "So I've always had the feeling that I've shared part of my life."

John E. Grenfell, professor of rehabilitation, has given blood more than 170 times since 1944, when he said he began to donate out of patriotism for those in the military in need of blood.

"I became convinced at that time that blood was a worthwhile thing to give," Grenfell said at the reception. "It's easy, relatively painless and there is always a demand for it."

"One of the things that keeps me going is realizing that individuals who have been in serious accidents or have open-heart surgery may need 30 to 50 pints," he added.

Robert Russell, professor of

health education, said he donates blood because "there is a feeling that this is a part of me that can go to somebody else. For them, it may make the difference between life and death or the difference between living fully again or being handicapped in some way."

Ugent said there is a 98-percent chance a person will need blood during his or her lifetime.

She said blood is tested for diseases and there is no risk of catching a disease by donating because the needles are sterile.

"If we collect 4,000 pints, we will use 4,000 needles," Ugent said. "It's perfectly safe. There is no way anybody can get anything, including AIDS."

President John C. Guyon and his wife, Joyce, were hosts of the reception.

The World's Greatest Blood Drive was chosen as a theme for the drive not only because of its record-setting goal of 4,000 pints, but to impress the feeling that giving blood is fun, Ugent said.

The blood drive is being sponsored by the American Red Cross and coordinated by Mobilization of Volunteer Effort. The drive is sponsored by the Daily Egyptian and WCIL.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 453-5716, 457-5258 or 529-2151.

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Outdoor theater sites narrowed

By Tom Trotter
Staff Writer

Four possible sites for an outdoor theater are named in a study by the College of Communications and Fine Arts, a researcher for the study said Monday.

Researcher Lynn Steveson said the Rend Lake Conservancy Center, Du Quoin State Fairgrounds, Ferne Clyffe and Giant City State Park are under consideration for an outdoor theater for a drama.

Steveson said Southern Illinois is late in starting an outdoor drama because there are 87 outdoor dramas nationwide. One example is "The Shepherd of the Hills" in Branson, Mo., which is based on history from that area.

Steveson began the study in June with help from a consultant outside the University. But more research is needed, she said.

"You can't just dig ground for a drama on a three-month study," she said.

Sites were chosen based on their proximity to the University and interstates, and the population of the sites' area.

Steveson said the next step is to interview travelers stopped near interstates to determine their origins and destinations.

"Our main goal is to find a site off the interstate to attract tourists," Steveson said.

Lodging in the area for tourists also is important in determining a site, she said.

The idea for an outdoor drama came from the Southern Illinois Coalitions' desire to promote tourism in Southern Illinois, George Mavigliano, associate dean for the college, said.

Christian H. Moe, professor of theater, conducted a study

in 1973 on starting an outdoor drama, Mavigliano said. The most recent study explored "should we," he said.

"The college conducted this research to help serve the region more," Steveson said. "It's the region that will benefit."

"I'm frustrated that money just isn't there to go ahead with this until the deans say 'go ahead,'" she said. She said she will continue to collect information by conducting interviews.

One of the experts consulted for the study said it would be eight to 10 years before

performances could begin, Steveson said. It would take that long to build the theater and market the play, Mavigliano said.

Writing a script would be the next step after research is completed, Steveson said.

"The kind of theater built would be determined by the kind of drama (it would hold)," she said. "We don't want to get the cart before the horse."

Mavigliano said the college will be directly involved in the outdoor drama because the college is a storehouse of talent and knowledge.

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The Country Fair grill will be cookin' for the last time this year from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. on Friday, October 30th and Saturday, October 31st. We will be serving our famous bratwurst sandwiches and a Coke, for only 99¢! All our bratwurst is made fresh in our store and sold to you with the same satisfaction guarantee as all of our meats, or we will Do It Your Money Back! If you have not tried a bratwurst sandwich, stop by and we will cook you one. If you already know how good we make our bratwurst, then you will want to stock up your freezer because they are on sale this week for only \$1.38 Lb.!



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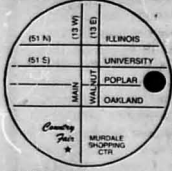
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Market showing stability under scrutiny of world

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spurred by foreign market gains, stocks climbed in heavy trading Tuesday and showed glimmers of stability as investors tracked efforts in Washington to trim the federal budget deficit.

"Everyone has their eye on Washington," Ralph Acampora, analyst at Kidder, Peabody & Co. said. "We need to rebuild confidence."

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 52.56 to 1846.49 a day after plunging 156.83 points in its second-largest point loss ever.

The New York Stock Exchange Index added 2.63 to 130.51. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 5.52 to 233.19. The average share price jumped 69 cents.

Gainers led losers 936-821 among the 2,036 issues crossing the NYSE tape.

But prices retreated in heavy trading of American Stock Exchange and over-the-counter issues.

The NYSE closed two hours earlier than usual to give brokerage firms and exchange specialists time to sort out trades and paper work created by last week's record trading. The Big Board and other major exchanges will observe the shortened trading hours for the rest of the week.

Big Board volume amounted

Investor commits suicide

WAUTOMA, Wis. (UPI) — An investor who "got caught" in the stock market crash committed suicide after losing a reported \$500,000 followed by his broker's request for \$200,000 collateral to back up previous loans, officials said Tuesday.

The death of retired businessman Vernon Lamberg, 58, of Appleton, is at least the third linked to the volatile stock market.

In Miami Monday, a man who had suffered heavy losses in the crash killed his stockbroker, wounded another broker and took his own life.

Lamberg, retired president of Appleton Machine Co., was found dead Friday morning at Brock's Motel in Wautoma, located about 80 miles northwest of Milwaukee, two days after he was reported missing. A

sheriff's report said he was "very despondent over the stock market situation."

Lamberg asphyxiated himself by breaking the line to the liquid petroleum furnace to his motel room, said Wausara County Coroner Roland Handel Sr.

"He had been dead eight to 10 hours when we found him," Handel said. "He had chattered in a day or two earlier."

Lamberg, described by friends as an astute businessman, lost an estimated \$500,000 when the Dow Jones industrial average plummeted a record 508 points Oct. 19, the largest single drop in Wall Street history, a source told The Milwaukee Sentinel in a published report Tuesday.

"He considered himself to be an expert," said the source, who asked that his name not be made public.

to about 260.2 million shares, compared with 308.8 million Monday.

Stocks opened higher, taking their cue from overnight buying in Far Eastern

markets.

A rebound from a record one-day plunge in Hong Kong and gains in Tokyo and London inspired "enthusiasm that spilled into our market," Acampora said.

Reagan, lawmakers plan budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House aides and lawmakers reported progress Tuesday evening in their first private meeting to devise a new tax and spending plan to cut the deficit and bolster confidence in the economy.

"I think we're doing pretty good," White House chief of staff Howard Baker said shortly before the two-hour negotiating session broke up for the day.

"It was progress," agreed House Democratic leader Thomas Foley of Washington.

The 14 lawmakers and three administration officials participating in the negotiations stuck to their earlier agreement not to discuss details of their work in public and said they planned to meet again Wednesday morning.

President Reagan, assessing the importance of the meetings, said the talks "come at a critical moment."

"It is time to put aside partisan rivalries and work together for our nation's future," Reagan said in a statement released by the White House after he left for Phoenix following the death of his mother-in-law.

He cited statistics that show a booming economy. Then, referring to the stock market plunge last week, he added, "The stock market has alerted us of potential dangers on the economic horizon. Anyone who doubted that these threats to our future growth were serious should have been set straight in the last couple of weeks."

The primary goal for congressional and White House negotiators is development of a plan to reduce the deficit by \$23 billion in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1.

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Faculty, French to study differences in politicking

By University News Service

Two hundred years after the French and the Americans started their systems of democratic government, teams of American and French experts have begun a comparative study of their presidential campaigns.

Dean Keith R. Sanders and four faculty members of the College of Communications and Fine Arts left for Paris Oct. 24 with five other U.S. researchers to start on the study.

Joining the effort will be a group of French scholars headed by Jacques Gerstle, professor of political science in the Sorbonne, University of Paris I.

The only thing the upcoming French and U.S. presidential elections have in common is that both will be held in 1988. It is done every four years in the United States, every seven in France.

THE FRENCH presidential campaign lasts three or four months, in contrast to the 18-months to two-years marathon in the United States. Americans vote in a two-party

system, while the French elect members of parliament from dozens of parties.

What can we learn from them about how to improve our presidential campaigns? What can they learn from us? That is what the U.S.-French research project aims to find out — trying to determine the best and worst elements of U.S. and French politicking.

This week's conference in Paris — primarily a planning session — is the first of three scheduled by the study teams. A second will be held in New Orleans in May 1988, following the French election. A third will be held a year later in San Francisco. The second and third conferences will be held in conjunction with meetings of the International Communication.

SANDERS FOUNDED the ICA's political communication division 20 years ago and has written and edited books and articles on political communication.

It was at an ICA meeting in 1976 that Sanders and Gerstle first discussed the first presidential campaign study of this kind.

Sanders will visit France in January and Gerstle will visit the United States next September.

At least one volume on the results of the study will be published in English and French in 1990.

OTHER MEMBERS of the SIU-C contingent now in Paris are L. Erwin Atwood, professor of journalism; Dennis K. Davis and Richard L. Lanigan Jr., professors of speech communication; and Joe S. Foote, chairman of the radio-television department.

Also on the team are Lynda Kaid, director of the Center for the Study of Political Communication at the University of Oklahoma, a former graduate student of Sanders' at SIU-C, and two of her former students, Cathy Hale of Oklahoma Baptist University and Ann Wadsworth of the University of North Carolina.

Rounding out the U.S. team are Larry D. Smith, assistant professor at the University of Arkansas and David Swain, an associate professor at the University of Illinois.

Humble entrepreneur to tell success story

By University News Service

Harold M. Arbeitman of Chesterfield, Mo., hopes to teach University business students as well as give them a few laughs when he visits their classrooms Wednesday and Thursday.

"I believe everything you do in life should be fun," said the 42-year-old former policeman who owns more than 40 Wendy's restaurants, a half-dozen new car dealerships in the St. Louis area, Holiday Inns in Carbondale and Harrisburg and other holdings.

"I'll teach things not written in textbooks," Arbeitman said. "Some things must be taught by someone who has been there. They don't know humility... and I feel I do."

Arbeitman is the University's Entrepreneur in Residence this year. This week's lectures will be his first.

Thomas G. Gutteridge, dean of SIU-C's College of Business and Administration, said the idea is to let students meet with people in the business world to get a real-life perspective of what awaits them after graduation.

Arbeitman will be on campus for about two weeks, in two- or three-day stints until next May, lecturing, meeting with students and visiting with business faculty members.

"I think Harold personifies the entrepreneurial spirit that we talk about. In terms of a risk taker, he is one who is really involved in the development of capital," Gutteridge said.

Students will get a front-row look at the flip side of the business world when Louis J. Conti of Arlington Heights visits campus Tuesday, Nov. 10, through Friday, Nov. 13, as the college's 1987 Executive in Residence. Conti, 68 and retired, started his career with the GATX Corp. in Chicago in 1956. His career with the large holding company, which specializes in storing and transporting petroleum and chemical products, spanned 29 years.

"Louis Conti entered the managerial ranks of his company and retired as a senior level corporate executive," Gutteridge said.

"These men give two very different models of business success stories," he said.

Prof wins alumni award for achievements, honors

Kathryn B. Ward, associate professor of sociology, has won the Young Alumni Award from her alma mater, Fort Hays State University in Hays, Kan.

The award is given to a 10th-year reunion graduate on the basis of professional and educational achievement, community activities, and honors and awards received.

Ward graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree in sociology from FHSU in 1977, and earned master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Iowa.

She came to SIU-C in 1982.

Ward is advisory editor for "The Sociological Quarterly" and is author of the book "Women in the World-System: Its Impact on Status Fertility." She is currently researching the contemporary women's movement and demographic change.

While attending FHSU, Ward was co-founder of the Hays Rape Crisis Center.

Ward, originally from Russell, Kan., now resides in Carbondale.

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Veteran, new bands set for weekend

By Curtis Winston
Entertainment Editor

Eight Carbondale bands are scheduled for Grand Avenue during the Halloween celebration.

Veterans of the local music scene performing during the celebration include Four on the Floor, Almost Blue, Tremor and the highly successful Modern Day Saints.

The Halloween roster also will give much-needed exposure to four relatively new bands — October's Child, Lucky Mary Blonde, Tin Pan Alley and Johnny and the Scratch.

THE SCHEDULE, set up by the Halloween Core Committee, includes recorded music from the WCIL Jam Van beginning at 7 p.m. with the first of four bands each night hitting the stage at 8:30 for 50- to 60-minute sets until 1 a.m.

In addition to Jam Van providing music during the 20-minute set-change breaks, the "Halloween Safety Rap" will be performed by Carbondale rap artist "Slick Rick" Johnson.

The rap, which addresses such Halloween safety elements as the bottle ban, designated drivers, underage drinking and first-aid stations, will be performed twice each evening.

GARY GIBULA, a reporter for WCIL radio and bassist for Four on the Floor, organized and auditioned the entertainment.

"I am pleased that we will be able to present two evenings of constant entertainment made of entirely local talent," he said.

All of the bands should present a "quality product with polished, professional showmanship," Gibula said.

The first band performing Friday evening is Almost Blue, a 2-year-old Carbondale band that has been seen in a number of aggregations. They have played everything from old

The Halloween roster also will give much-needed exposure to four relatively new bands including October's Child, Lucky Mary Blonde, Tin Pan Alley and Johnny and the Scratch.

new wave covers with a female lead singer to jazzy blues instrumental tunes with a saxophonist.

THE BAND recently added a keyboardist to round out its sound, which is described as new rock and originals.

Lucky Mary Blonde will play second Friday evening. It is a hard-working new band that recently completed material for an album.

Fronted by singer-songwriter-guitarist Todd Baxter, Lucky Mary Blonde boasts an entirely original list of songs dominated by lyrics. Their energetic sound has a definite college-alternative feel but stands on its own with an individual style.

THE TIGHT trio showed a lot of professionalism as well as competent musicianship in the Battle of Bands at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave, and will compete in the finals with two other bands Tuesday at 10 p.m.

Possibly the most popular, if not most successful of the local Halloween bands, is the Modern Day Saints, the third band on Friday. Formed in March 1985, the quintet has been working steadily, touring the country.

While the band does play a few covers, consisting of 1960s classics and early 1980s new wave, the band is leaning towards originals, which are top-40 oriented with lyrics usually dealing with sex or

party, or both.

WITH THE name that is most appropriate for Halloween entertainment, October's Child, will be the closing band on the first night of the Halloween festival.

With an emphasis on original music, October's Child's style mixes a pedal steel, 12- and six-string acoustic guitars with four-part harmonies, and complex rhythms. Coupled with socially conscious lyrics, the resulting sound is unique with a rural flavor.

Opening the entertainment Saturday evening will be Johnny and the Scratch, the newest band performing at Halloween. Halloween will be the first appearance of the band.

THE BAND is described as a "power trio" paying tribute to the guitar virtuosos of the 1960s, such as Jimi Hendrix and Eric Clapton, and the 1980s, such as Stevie Ray Vaughn and Robert Cray.

Tremor, playing second Saturday, will present a harder side of rock 'n' roll. Playing covers and originals, the band has a sound that can be compared to Sammy Hagar or Van Halen.

Gibula said that the band is a "well established area band that plays a lot out of town."

CARBONDALE HAS a lot of blues heritage, with the nationally recognized Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows hailing from here. Representing this heritage is Tin Pan Alley, the third band playing Saturday. The band is a more authentic, traditional blues band that features the harmonica of Jim Hellen.

The final band performing at the Halloween Festival is Four on the Floor. The quartet has been together for six years and concentrates on oldies covers with some basic rock originals in the style of Bruce Springsteen or John Cougar Mellencamp.

Halloween Entertainment Schedule

Friday evening:

7 to 8:30 — WCIL Jam Van recorded music.

8:30 to 9:20 — Almost Blue.

9:20 to 9:40 — WCIL Jam Van recorded music and live performance of "Halloween Safety Rap," featuring "Slick Rick" Johnson.

9:40 to 10:20 — Lucky Mary Blonde.

10:20 to 10:40 — WCIL Jam Van recorded music.

10:40 to 11:40 — Modern Day Saints.

11:40 to midnight — WCIL Jam Van recorded music and live performance of "Halloween Safety Rap," featuring "Slick Rick" Johnson.

Midnight to 1 a.m. — October's Child.

Saturday evening:

7 to 8:30 — WCIL Jam Van recorded music.

8:30 to 9:20 — Johnny and the Scratch.

9:20 to 9:40 — WCIL Jam Van recorded music and live performance of "Halloween Safety Rap," featuring "Slick Rick" Johnson.

9:40 to 10:20 — Tremor.

10:20 to 10:40 — WCIL Jam Van recorded music.

10:40 to 11:40 — Tin Pan Alley.

11:40 to midnight — WCIL Jam Van recorded music and live performance of "Halloween Safety Rap," featuring "Slick Rick" Johnson.

Midnight to 1 a.m. — Four on the Floor.

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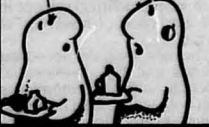
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SIU

Band brings heavy metal music to Christian rock 'n' roll fans

Heavy metal and Halloween may seem to go hand in hand, but Christianity doesn't seem to fit in with either one.

However, Bloodgood, a Christian heavy metal band performing Halloween weekend at the Marion Civic Center, is out to help head-bangers "see the light." The quartet from Seattle is on its "Detonation" tour to support its new album.

With tight pants, wailing guitars and screaming, loud vocals, the band may look and sound like a typical hard rock act, but what separates Bloodgood from other acts is its lyrical themes.

Rather than focus on the tired themes of sex, drugs and Satan, Bloodgood chooses to "minister" through their music.

Listeners are encouraged to turn their lives to Jesus Christ. The song "Demon on the Run," for instance, begins: "There's a lesson waiting to be learned, a proud person dying to be burned, a baby ready to be cleansed, and a harlot trying to make amends."

Bassist Michael Bloodgood said: "There's a lot of satanic rock out there that basically goes unchallenged."

Michael Bloodgood has been pursuing his hard rock ministry for 12 years — long before such a thing was considered fashionable. He formed his first hard rock gospel band, Crossroads, in 1972. The band played beefed-up covers of "Godspell" tunes.

In 1984 Bloodgood met vocalist Les Carlsen and the two formed the group "Bloodgood," with Alaskan guitarist David Zaffiro and drummer Mark Welling.

The band's self-titled debut album features digitally mastered tunes such as "Awake!," "Anguish and Pain" and "What's Following the Grave."

The Christian rock movement has taken huge strides recently. Amy Grant, a Christian pop singer, has scored one platinum and three gold albums. The Christian hard rock movement was publicized by the group Stryper, which throws bibles into audiences.

Bloodgood concentrates on a highly theatrical stage show that includes a recreation of the flogging of Christ.

Crafts Day held by home

The annual Fall Crafts Day at the Pierre Menard Home State Historic Site in Ellis Grove, will be begin at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Throughout the afternoon, volunteers will be demonstrating the art of wreath-making using the many varieties of herbs grown in the home's herb garden, wheat-weaving, quilting and corn shuck project construction.

Handmade craft items will be available for purchase from the home's volunteer organization. Hot mulled cider and french pastries will be served in the home's 1800s period kitchen.

The event is free. The home is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For details, call 859-3031.

The Pierre Menard Home is administered by the Illinois Historic Preservation Society.



Christian heavy metal band Bloodgood is scheduled to rock the Marion Cultural and Civic Center Saturday. From left, David Zaffiro, guitars and vocals; Mark Welling, drums; Les Carlsen, vocals; and Michael Bloodgood, bass and vocals.

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3 LB CAN

Folgers Coffee

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SENIOR CITIZENS \$10.00 PURCHASE

Small business veterans offered assistance, advice

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

Veterans who are interested in owning their own small business can get help and advice from U.S. Small Business Administration.

James E. Webb, veteran affairs officer in the Chicago office, said the Small Business Administration is interested in how many veterans want to go into business, how many are already in business and how many want to do business with the government.

"The agency serves as an outreach program serving what we feel is what the veterans want," Webb said during a news conference Tuesday.

THE PROGRAM offers advice to veterans who are interested in going into business, answers questions and assists in ways, such as filling out tax forms, providing management training and getting loans, he said.

"We don't want to encourage veterans to go into their own business," he said. "We (the agency) merely want to help

them if they decide to go into business."

Webb said that in the past he has discouraged some veterans from opening a business because they weren't ready. "They lacked the training to run their own business," he said.

Webb said the percentage of veterans who have their own business, in comparison to all business owners, is very small. He said age is a large factor.

"THE AGE most people enter into business management is between 36 and 40," he said. "We (the veterans) are just now hitting that age."

Loans are guaranteed up to 90 percent through the agency, Webb said. This way banks "feel more relaxed about giving a loan."

After helping veterans get a loan, the agency monitors the loan payments and is available to discuss problems the veteran may be having, Webb said.

A lot of things are written into law giving veterans special treatment that they

aren't aware of, he said, adding that the agency wants to inform the veterans about what services are available to them.

THOMAS GUTTERIDGE, dean of the College of Business Administration, said the college acts as a resource for the veterans. He said the college assists, counsels and offers workshops to veterans. They also are preparing statistics on the number of veterans who live in the Southern Illinois area and what percentage of them are in business.

"I think the program is going well," Gutteridge said. "A lot of people are calling and want to know what we are doing and want to hear me talk."

The next program will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Illinois Room in the Student Center. This session will acquaint the veteran with resources available for starting and operating a small business. A \$15 fee will include lunch, parking and training materials.

Engineering to offer new master's degree

By Robert York
Staff Writer

Due to advances in technology, the College of Engineering and Technology will offer a master of science program in manufacturing systems next fall.

Linda Helstern, public information officer of the college, said the program is necessary because factory managers of the future will need more knowledge than is offered in the undergraduate curriculum.

"This degree program is needed because more and more factories are looking for more efficient means of automation," she said.

The changes in recent technology have made the ability to understand factory procedures more complex, she said.

Helstern said the program requires an estimated 30- to 40-hours. Fifteen to 20 students are expected to enroll the first year. The ideal students have bachelor's degrees in industrial or engineering technology.

Abhay Trivedi, assistant professor of technology, said the courses are directed to advanced studies in factory automation.

"The courses offered to undergraduates are limited," she said. "This program offers in-depth knowledge, not just superficial."

Joseph E. Barbay Jr., associate professor of technology, said the program

is the department's way of responding to the needs of the community's industries.

"The program can make an economic impact on Southern Illinois," he said. "It certainly can help the existing industry."

Barbay described the five key areas of the program:

- Computer-aided manufacturing, by which the technology of the microchip brings a compact system, such as the computer, into the work environment, can be put to use in controlling equipment, containing production and personnel records, displaying production information and making corrections in production;

- "The power of the big machine has been shrunk down," he said.

- "The field of robotics covers the use of automated control in which a mechanical body can be programmed as a general purpose tool. Barbay said robots also can be used to integrate overall production, because information can be put directly into equipment for making parts;

- "Factory automation focuses on instrumentation and control. Measuring instruments can be hooked up to a computer for accurate and consistent production;

- "Quality control studies the process of controlling production quality;

- "Product reliability studies the process of manufacturing reliable products.

Leadership workshop set for managers

Leadership Training for School Business Management will be offering two workshops at the Hyatt Regency in Chicago.

A beginning level workshop will be held Nov. 19 and 20. This workshop is designed for school business managers and superintendents who are either new to their positions or want to improve their management skills.

One hour of optional academic credit will be available through SIU-C, Northern Illinois University and Illinois State University.

An advanced level workshop will be held Nov. 23. This will be an extensive training program for those involved in school business management functions. Enrollment is limited.

For details, call Marie Malinuskas, coordinator, Division of Continuing Education, at 536-7751.

The workshops are being sponsored by the Illinois Association of School Business Officials and the SIU-C Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with the Illinois State Board of Education.

Guitar, piano works to be heard at recital

New music by guitarist-composer Tom Howard Brierton, senior in composition in the School of Music, will be presented in a recital at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Brierton will perform on the solo guitar work "Autumn" and he will be featured on piano in the solo work "Chong Gwah Gong Ju (The Chinese Princess)."

He also will play on guitar in "Bookshelf 1920," a duet with clarinetist Rick Brady, senior in music education, and on "Music for Jazz Ensemble," which features violin, clarinet, string bass and percussion in its instrumentation as well as guitar.

Other original Brierton works include "Piano Fantasia," which features pianist

Walter Bragg; "Duet in Three Movements for Piano and Cello," with cellist Sarah K. Smith accompanied by pianist Rhonda Jourdan; and the solo guitar work "Philippians 1:4-6" featuring guitarist David Stoeker.

The recital is free. The Old Baptist Foundation is located on the north side of the Faner circle.

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1977 DODGE 318 Van, factory air, new radial tires, new battery, one owner, well maintained. 457-5505.

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1979 MAZDA RX-7, 5 speed, AC, AM-FM cassette, 4 speakers, sunroof, alloys, p-ant, bra. exc. cond. \$3450, 529-4812 or 549-4071. 11-3-87. 0226Aa52

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1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT, nice body, interior, loaded. Good running. \$1400, 457-4276. 10-28-87. 0290Aa48

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1980 OMNI 024, 4 sp., ed. ps, pb, AC. New tires and battery, \$1500 OBO. Call Marcia, 549-7505. 11-4-87. 9561Aa55

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1985 KAW GPZ-550. Rides and handles exc. New battery, tires. Only \$1500. Call John, 452-3826. 9846Aa50

1982 KAW LIKE-A-Racing fairing and mirrors, \$950. Never hit pavement. Call Carl, 549-7476. 10-30-87. 0216Aa50

1987 YAMAHA Z700, show room cond. Super fast Genesis 3 valve motor. Less than 4500 miles. 12 month factory warranty, \$3900, 997-3909. 11-4-87. 0298Aa53

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1982 SUZUKI GS650, low mileage, looks and runs great. Back rest and rack, pleasurable riding. Must sell this week, \$925. Make an offer. 549-5524. 11-5-87. 0322Aa54

Homes

TREE-FILLED, SECLUDED backyard ideal SW location, in town 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, offers privacy yet city convenience, 404, Call Bonnie Owen Realty at 529-2054. 9533Aa50

MAKE AN OFFER today. Owner says sell. 3 bdrm, brick ranch with 2 baths, walkout basement, double car garage, Unity Point School District, \$49,500. Call Bonnie Owen Realty, 529-2054. 10-28-87. 0299Aa49

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$17,100 Repair! Also tax delinquent property. Call 1-800-644-9533 Ext. 135 for info. 11-12-87. 9570Aa59

Mobile Homes

12x60 ECONOLINE, 3 bdrms, central AC, must be moved from Gorham. Price neg. to serious buyer. 457-4130. 10-2-87. 0257Aa51

2 BDRM, 12x36, very nice. New carpet, plumbing, stool, etc. Moving, must sell, \$2650. Call 457-2695. 11-5-87. 0249Aa54

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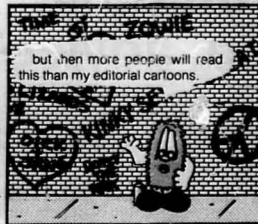
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220 S. Washington

Daily Egyptian, October 28, 1987, Page 15

Sunglasses

By Jed Prest



1970 STAR, 2 bdrm, 12x55, close to campus. Asking \$4500 OBO. Call 457-6553.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR SERVICE and sales on most makes. See the Laser 128 -everything included. Apple or IBM compatible computers. Porter Office Supply 687-2974.

PRIME LAMB for freezer. Nature's best meat. Call collect 1-439-7331 for free home delivery.

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Print your message here:

Circle Halloween Art:



20 words for \$4.60 Total Cost Halloween Art \$1.00 Receipt # Classified Sales Representative Name: Address: Phone:

Clip and return to the Daily Egyptian Classified Department, Communications Building

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WYSE COMPUTERS. SUPER fast, super value! Datacomm Systems, 529-2563. PANASONIC PRINTERS DATACOMM Systems, 1819 W. Sycamore, Carbondale, 529-2563.

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JENNY'S ANTIQUES And used furniture. Buy and sell. Old Bt. 13 West. Turn South at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4978. CUSTOM BOOKSHELVES, SPEAKER Stands, and tables etc. Made to order. A. allo, 529-4317.

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EVETTE BLACK PICK-UP, like new, \$210 OBO. 549-1117, evenings and weekends. GUITAR, BASS And Theory lessons. Reasonable. Most styles, slide, SIU Grad. Rich, 549-6140.

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Apartments

CARBONDALE, LARGE EFFICIENCY, furn. apts. Near campus, bath, full kitchen, AC, quiet setting, free parking. Lincoln Village Apts., S. Hwy. 51 and Pleasant Hill Road, next door to Zoluki Laundromat. Fall, Spring, \$185 per month. Resident Manager on premises. Call 549-6990.

INSURANCE Health - Short & Long Term Auto - Standard & High Risk Motorcycles & Boats Home & Mobile Homes AYALA INSURANCE 457-4123

SW CARBONDALE, LARGE 2 bedrooms, air, carpet, off street parking, heat and water furnished, laundry facilities, lease. Mature people only. No pets. 549-1797. NEWLY REMODELED, MURPHYSBORO, 1 bdrm apts. All electric and air conditioned, water and trash removal included, \$175 per month, call G and H Rentals for information, 687-3494. QUIET COUNTRY LIVING, 2 bdrm w/d, bath, appliances, central heat and air, 1 and a half baths, deck, w/d hookups, garage. Section available, reduced to \$325 monthly, 1 month free rent with signed lease, 457-2207. CLOSURE TO CAMPUS, Extra nice 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms, furnished, enclosed. No pets. 549-4808.

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12x50, 2 BEDROOM, AC, carpeted, furnished, clean. Available now. East Park, 529-5505. SMALL AND AFFORDABLE, 52x10, \$100 per month. Call 529-4444. TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, Carbondale. Nice front and large rear bdrm, carpet, AC, cheap rent, hurry! 6 month lease, 457-7024.

Houses

REDUCED RENT. NEWLY remodeled, 3 bdrm house, 6 blocks from campus. Prefer upper class. \$375. 529-0400 or 549-1416. 2 BDRM APARTMENTS available in Carbondale, furnished or unfurnished. Call Bonnie Owen Realty, 529-2054. 2 BDRM HOUSE with large storage room, close to campus. Call 529-4444. 3 BDRM, VERY suitable for 3 or more students. Gas heat, appliances, storage, off street parking, 457-2205.

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RATES STARTING AT \$145 per month INDOOR POOL FREE BUS TO SIU CABLEVISION LAUNDROMAT 549-3000 Route 51 North

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UNFURNISHED, 2 BDRMS, stove, refrigerator, w-d hookups, new carpet, available now. \$200 monthly, 216 Emerald Lane, 529-2054 or 457-6438

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Undergrad and grads eligible. English conversation instructor positions. Long and short term possibilities, including summers. Teaching experience not required. Classes conducted in English. Good pay. Opportunity to study Chinese or Japanese. Place now! Write: Chinese Japan Services, 2505 1 St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20037.

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PHYSICAL THERAPY POSITION available. One Registered Physical Therapist (in Illinois or eligible) for nine county special education cooperative located in Southwestern Illinois. Work with handicapped children ages 3-21 on a 10 month contract. All school holidays. Salary competitive. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact: Wabash and Ohio Valley Special Education Cooperative located in Southern Illinois. Phone: 618-378-2131.

HIRING GOVERNMENT JOBS you area. \$15,000-\$48,000. Call (602) 838-8885 Ext. 1793.

LOOKING FOR A fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1500 for a one week, on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Kelly at 529-4732.

HIRING NOW HIRING: Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service listings. Salaries \$500. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000.

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Tri-Sigma is having a Halloween Bash

DRIVER'S LICENSE. If found, please call Curtis Brice at 457-4444.

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MINI WAREHOUSES FOR rent. Carbondale Industrial Park, 12x24. Phone, 457-4470.

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FREE VITAMIN AND health supplements catalog. Write GHS, P.O. Box 2704, Carbondale, IL 62902-2704

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RECENTLY REMODELED TWO bedroom house. Energy efficient, wood and oil heat. Lovely one and three fourths acre lot. Unity Point School District. Close to SIU. \$31,500 549-3972.

15 LOTS IN the city of W. Frank on! Starting at \$500 a lot. \$50 down and finance at 9 percent or trade for C/Dale property. One lot is 3 acres in size. 457-4334

MURPHYSBORO, 2 DUPLEXES, good each floor, one is new, possible leasehold. Call 684-8775.

What is it like Growing up Jewish in the Soviet Union?

Dr. Dmitri Shalin

Will be speaking on the subject at the Hillel Foundation TODAY at 7:30 at the Interfaith Center

CNN MORNING NEWS:

Today is a Special Day for this person:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BIG GUY (Manager Chao)

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Wish them a Howlin' Halloween

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\$6.00 first inch \$1.00 each additional inch \$1.00 Halloween Art \$5.00 Photos

For More Information Contact Robin 536-3311 ext. 217

Come Orientteering

(hiking with a map and compass)

with the Hillel Foundation in Glant City Park

Sun. Nov. 1

Meet at Faner Circle (NE part of Faner) at 11:00 a.m.

Bring bag lunch & car (if you have one)

Dress Warmly! (will be cancelled in the event of rain)

For Further info Call 549-6699

Graphic Designer

Student Work Position

The Daily Egyptian advertising department is looking for a creative, energetic & hardworking individual. Knowledge of newspaper deadlines, color separation, screens & typography helpful.

Most have afternoon workblock, Mon-Fri, 12 noon-4:30p.m. STC graphics majors preferred. Position begins immediately.

Application deadline: Thurs., Oct. 29 Pick up application-DE front desk, room 1259 Communications Building

Advertisement for Evelyn's Alterations & Sewing. Includes text: ALTERATIONS & SEWING Hems, Zippers, Mending & Tapering. PATTERN SEWING For Men, Women and Children. DESIGNING Create Garments for Unusual Figure Types Restyle Vintage Clothing. TAILORING Resizing Men's Suits Shortening Sleeves, Slacks, etc. Narrowing Lapels. WEDDING DESIGNS Wedding Gowns Bridesmaids Gowns Mother-of-the-Bride Flower Girls Prom Gowns Theater Costumes. Evelyn's 7156 University Carbondale, Illinois 62901 Phone: (618) 529-1942

Happy Birthday

Birthday advertisement featuring a cartoon character and text: Happy Birthday Amir Chalisa A Friend

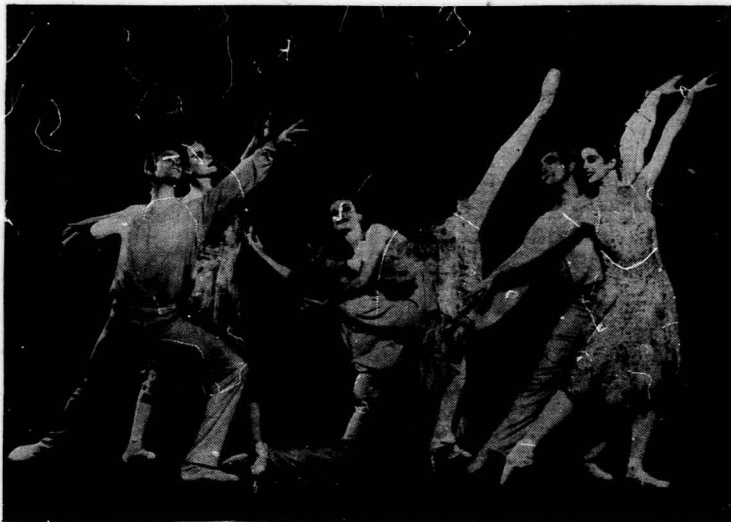


Photo Courtesy of Shryock Auditorium

Ballet National Du Nord will perform at Shryock Auditorium tonight. The company will dance to the music of Keith Emerson, and other composers.

Dance troupe to make U.S. debut, perform intricate choreography

Rush seats are available for the performance by the French national ballet company, Ballet National Du Nord, at 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium as part of the Celebrity Series.

Under the direction of Alfonso Cata, Ballet Du Nord is making its first "Debut U.S. Tour" since its formation in 1982.

With choreography written by Jean-Pierre Bonnefoux, George Balanchine and Jean-Paul Conelin, the company will dance to music composed by Keith Emerson, Igor Stravinsky, Hector Berlioz and Louis Moreau Gottschalk.

The performance will begin with a U.S. premiere of "Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra" by rock musician Keith Emerson, who is best

Times & Tickets

Dates:
The French national ballet company Ballet National Du Nord will perform at 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets:
Available at the Shryock Auditorium box office 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Credit card orders call 453-3378.

Prices:
\$12.50, \$11 and \$10.
Student rush tickets — \$5.

known for his virtuosic keyboard playing in the group Emerson, Lake and Palmer. The work was choreographed in May 1985 by the ballet company by Bonnefoux. Next on the program is

"Tarantella" by U.S. pianist-composer Gottschalk. The work is a duet featuring Ena Naranjo and Henri Mayet. It was premiered in Jan. 1964 by Balanchine's New York City Ballet. For this work, Balanchine based his choreography on the popular dance from southern Italy of the same name, which demands such agility and breath that supposedly the performers were put into a trance while dancing its intricate steps.

After a short intermission, the company will perform Berlioz' "Les Nuits D'Ete," a work inspired by a group of poems by French romantic poet Theophile Gautier, in five movements.

The fourth and final work on the program will be Stravinsky's "Capriccio For Piano and Orchestra."

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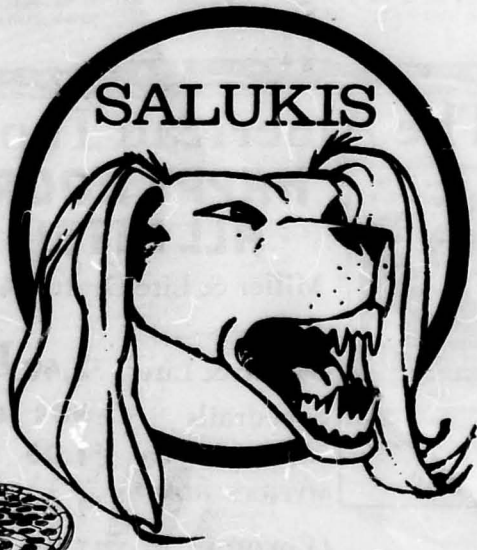


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ACROSS
1 Scurry
5 File
9 Meter
13 Woodwind

14 Charter
16 Sound return
17 Dash
18 Leader of a band

20 — Fox
21 Sport
22 Sale spur
26 Empty space

27 Cleric
28 Cutting tool
32 Decorative vase

33 Destroy
35 Il. province
38 Circles
39 — Mineo

39 US statesman of old
40 Southsayer
41 Of the teeth

43 Doctrine
44 Overdue debts
46 Store sign
48 Onassis

49 Pugent bulbs
50 Sets up
54 Iridescent gem
57 Route

barricades
60 Neck hair
61 Part of Earth
62 Lean

63 Religious image
64 Slippery
65 QED word
66 Coin

DOWN
1 Performer
2 Adopt
3 Bird
4 Sore

5 Mountain
6 Grassland
7 Twin crystal
8 Bewildered

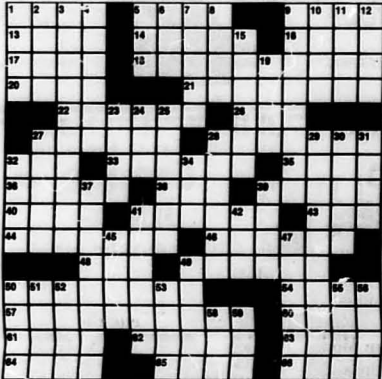
9 Replied sharply
10 NT book
11 Females

12 Small opening
15 Steep slope
19 Penn. city

23 Cuddles
24 Dined
25 Annoys
27 Town —

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 21.



Briefs

ASIAN STUDIES Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Vermillion Room. For details, call Dr. Hammond at 536-5571.

PRSSA PYRAMID will meet at 7 tonight in Parkinson 202. Nominations for treasurer will be accepted.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba Club will meet at 7 tonight in Pulliam 23. Old wetsuits will be for sale after the meeting.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will sponsor a lecture on "Growing up Jewish in the USSR" by Dimitri Shalin, professor of Sociology, at 7:30 tonight at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois.

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

SHAWNEE WHEELERS, a bicycle club, will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room A. For details, call Russ Wright at 536-5513.

APPLICATIONS for the Dec. 11 Test of English as a Foreign Language must be received by the Educational Testing Service by Nov. 9. For registration or details, stop by Woody B204 or call 336-3303.

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION Committee will meet at 6 tonight in Student Center Activity Room B.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an "Introduction to dBaseIII" workshop at 10 a.m. Thursday in F.uner 1032. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

LEADERSHIP EDUCATION and Development, LEAD, will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

ARNOLD AIR Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. Pledges will meet at 6 p.m.

EMTS NEEDED by the Undergraduate Student Organization to work in first aid booths during the Halloween festival Oct. 30 and 31. To volunteer call 536-3381 or Kris Fabian at 453-2431.

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It's 'Ragtime' in Ballrooms

Delta Sigma Theta Inc. will present "A Halloween Ragtime Extravaganza" from 9 p.m. Friday to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

The sorority also will have a Masquerade Ball from 9 p.m.

Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday in Ballrooms A, B and C. Prizes will be awarded for best costume and proceeds will go to the United Negro College Fund.

Cost is \$1.50. For details, call 529-2144.

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Council starts protest campaign

The College of Liberal Arts Council is beginning a letter-writing campaign to let state legislators know they are unhappy with higher education budget cuts.

The council, made up of 28 students and faculty, adopted a resolution at its Oct. 14 meeting urging state legislators to take the necessary steps to increase funding for education. It stops short of calling for a tax increase. The resolution blames the University's \$100-per-semester tuition increase on the state's inability to generate new income.

The resolution will be sent to legislators from the 58th and

59th districts, and the council is encouraging liberal arts students and faculty to join in the letter-writing campaign.

"Our legislators have been besieged by factions who are against a tax increase, so now they're reluctant to talk about one," John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said in a press release. "But I think they've got to hear from the other side now. These cuts have hurt our programs and have cost our students a tuition increase."

The College of Liberal Arts suffered a cut of about \$505,000, the largest of any of the University's academic units, Jackson said. The college has lost eight to 10

faculty and staff positions and about 20 graduate assistantships this fall, forcing many teachers to double up on assignments.

The recent state budget cuts by Gov. James R. Thompson included a \$6.2 million loss in appropriations for the SIU System, about \$3.3 million of which came from SIU-C's budget.

Jackson said the budget cut will affect the college's ability to provide a quality education during a year when the University faces the largest enrollment in its history.

"This cut hurts and we ought to say it hurts — not pretend we can just take in our belts another notch," he said.

SIU-C, Sangamon agree on doctorate

By Robert York
Staff Writer

SIU-C and Sangamon State University have formed a joint program allowing Sangamon master's degree students to apply credits to the University's political science doctorate program.

President John C. Guyon and Sangamon president Durward Long announced the agreement last week as a

program that will foster a closer relationship between faculty and students of the two school's political science graduate programs.

John L. Foster, chairman of SIU-C's political science, said the final agreement should be fully developed by next fall.

Sangamon graduate students who transfer to the University can have about 12 semester hours from their

master's degree work to apply into the Ph.D. program as an accelerated entry.

"Combining faculty from both programs offers students a much stronger and diverse program in political science," Foster said.

"I think the program will work well," he said. "It will form a closer relationship between the two forces."

Official to explain strip mine rules

A federal mining official will speak Thursday on "Regulation Development and the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977."

Richard O. Miller, chief of Regulatory Development and Issues Management in the U.S. Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, will provide an update on new trends in regulatory development and recent litigation related to the regulatory program.

The lecture will be at 3 p.m. in Fanner Hall, Room 2533 (above Mitchell Gallery). Admission is free.

The Public Administration Program of the Department of Political Science and the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center are co-sponsors of the event.

Fall Coffees set by club

The SIU-C Women's Club will hold its Fall Coffee at two different times on Nov. 4.

The first coffee will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the home of Doris Templemeyer at 1 Pinewood. The second coffee will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Betty Darling, 2503 Sunset Drive.

The theme of the coffees will be "Women in Politics."

Members wishing to attend should respond at least two days before the coffees to Earline Elkins at 549-4268.

Puzzle answers

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Gymnastics excels under Meade

Dynasty continues after 31 years at helm of program

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

Dynasties such as John Wooden's UCLA basketball teams or Red Auerbach's Boston Celtics are hard to come by, but SIU-C has its own dynasty; coach Bill Meade's Saluki gymnastics.

In the 31 years Meade has coached gymnastics at SIU-C, his squads have won four NCAA championships and finished second five times. The Salukis have qualified for the national finals 24 times.

Meade has coached almost 100 All-Americans and 15 NCAA individual champions. But Meade refuses to take credit for his teams' success.

"I've had a lot of kids who have done very well and made me look very good," he said.

Meade came to SIU-C in 1956, a year after the Saluki gymnastics program was founded. He came from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, where he had coached for seven years.

In his first season, SIU-C won one meet and lost eight. "Then we got organized," Meade said.

In Meade's third year at SIU-C, his squad finished seventh at the NCAA finals. The Salukis won their first national title in 1964. From 1962 through 1967, Meade's squads went undefeated in regular season meets.

Meade hadn't planned on staying in Carbondale as long

as he has. "I came here on my way west," he said. "But the only further west I got was on the west side of town."

But Meade's loyalty to SIU-C has been tried at times, particularly by the lack of training facilities. The gymnastics team trains on the upper concourse in the Arena and must move its equipment when the Arena is used for basketball games and concerts.

"We had to move our equipment 57 times last year," Meade said. "It's very difficult recruiting, because kids come in and they look around and say 'Hmm, that equipment's got to be moved. I wonder who moves it. Maybe I'd better go someplace else.'"

Meade has turned down coaching offers from other universities, including his alma mater Penn State.

"I've had many opportunities to move," Meade said. "Now if I had an opportunity to move again I might, because you just can't continue to operate without a training facility."

Meade, who was an academic advisor for 10 years, said he likes to be more than just an coach to his athletes.

"I try to impress upon them the importance of studying and doing well. We've had a very good record academically," he said, adding that he has never lost an athlete to academic ineligibility. Meade said the gymnastics program has a graduation rate of more than 90 percent.

"We don't have any pros in gymnastics for the guys to go

on to, so basically they come in to college to get a degree," he said.

Though last year's team continued the tradition of strong performances, it narrowly missed qualifying for the NCAA finals and ranked 11th nationally at the season's end.

The graduation of three top performers combined with the loss of three other athletes because of scholarship cuts has left this year's team with only four returning athletes.

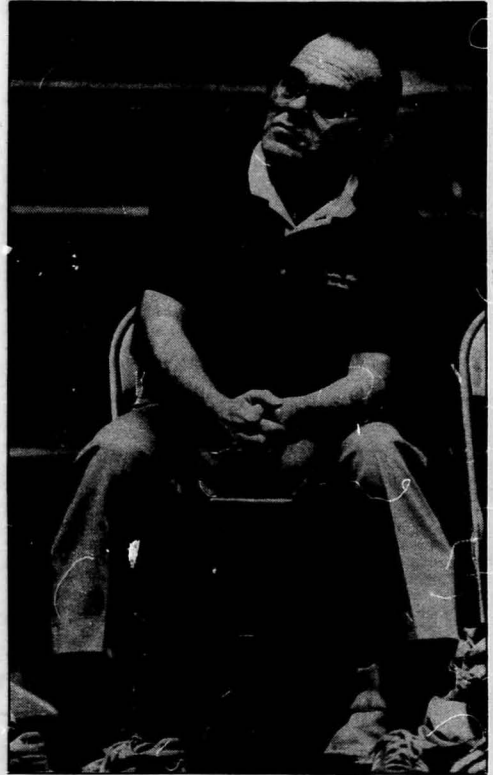
"If we had the other three (who left because of scholarship cuts), then we probably would have been as strong as last year," Meade said. "And we may this year, but it would be very surprising."

Meade said he expects juniors Tom Gliemli and Brent Reed and sophomores Scott Belanger and Marcus Mulholland to lead the Salukis this year.

"Gliemli should do really well this year," he said, "and in Mulholland, Belanger and Reed, we've got three good all-arounders."

If Meade's past record is any indication, the team will find some way to be successful.

"I push them hard because I figure it's my responsibility," he said. "I got them to come here and they want to be good. I do all I can. I may have to pat 'em on the back, kick 'em in the butt, hit 'em on the head. Whatever, I'll try anything."



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Gymnastics coach Bill Meade has built the Salukis into a national powerhouse since coming to SIU-C more than 30 years ago. Meade's teams have won four NCAA titles since 1956.



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Hearns, Roldan to battle for WBC middleweight title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Thomas Hearns and Juan Domingo Roldan agree the winner of their bout for the vacant World Boxing Council middleweight title Thursday night will be the true 160-pound champion and the next logical opponent for Marvin Hagler.

Hearns can become the first man to win world championships in four weight classes, and the 12-round bout will determine the third current middleweight champion.

Frank Tate holds the International Boxing Federation title and Sumbu Kalambay is the World Boxing Association champ. But Hearns and Roldan say they were drawn to Thursday's bout because it matches the best two 160-pounders in the world.

"I'm fighting the best fighter in the division right now," Hearns said, "because Ray Leonard's in retirement and Marvin Hagler's in retirement. I wanted to fight the next best man in the division."

Hagler was the middleweight champion for more than six years before losing to Leonard in April. The upset, followed by Leonard's retirement, left the three middleweight titles vacant.

Hearns would like a rematch against either Leonard or Hagler, who have handed him his only losses.

"I'm not going to stand around and wait," Hearns said. "This fight will prove Thomas Hearns doesn't have to wait for no one."

Roldan, 63-3-2 with 41 knockouts, lost to Hagler in a 1984 title fight and he too wants a rematch. But he also says Hearns is the best of the rest of the middleweights.

"We had an opportunity to fight for the title against Iran Barkley (who lost to Kalambay)," Roldan's promoter Tito Sotoures said. "But Roldan asked to fight the best fighter in the world, that's why he's fighting Thomas Hearns. That's why he trained very hard to bring back to the title to Argentina."

"My goal is to have a rematch with Marvin Hagler," Roldan said.

Hearns and Roldan had to lose weight to get back to the 160-pound division. Roldan came back from a 19-month layoff as a light heavyweight in 1986. He fought as a middleweight April 6, destroying James Kinchen in nine rounds on the Leonard-Hagler undercard.

Hearns, 44-2 with 37 knockouts, weighed 173 for his last bout, stopping Dennis Andries in 10 rounds to win the WBC light heavyweight title.

Hearns, who will earn \$1.1 million compared to \$250,000 for Roldan, is an 8-5 favorite. A victory will not only make him the first of 10 triple champions to win the fourth title, it will help remove the sting of his knockout losses to Leonard and Hagler.

Leonard stopped Hearns in 14 rounds Sept. 16, 1981 in a welterweight unification bout and Hagler defeated Hearns in three rounds April 15, 1985 for the 160-pound title.

Fugitive Indy racer arrested faces drug charges in Benton

MIAMI (UPI) — Fugitive race car driver Randy Lanier, who eluded authorities for eight months, has been arrested in Puerto Rico on charges he ran a drug-smuggling ring, the FBI said Tuesday.

Lanier, 33, the Rookie of the Year at the 1986 Indianapolis 500, was arrested Monday at the San Juan airport along with an alleged accomplice, Leroy Charles Wisser, 36.

FBI spokesman Paul Miller said agents tracked Lanier with the help of police on the islands of Martinique, St. Maartens and Antigua. He declined to say where Lanier had been before arriving in San Juan.

"He had sought safe haven in these places, but the local island authorities were cooperating with the FBI," Miller said.

Lanier, of Davie, Fla., and Wisser, of Hollywood, Fla.,

face charges in Illinois that they helped powerboat racer Benjamin Kramer run a drug ring between March 1980 and May 1986 that smuggled more than 600,000 pounds of marijuana into the United States, Miller said. Kramer was arrested in August.

A federal grand jury in Benton, Ill., charged Wisser in September with conspiracy to distribute more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana.

In January, a federal grand jury charged Lanier with running a continuing criminal enterprise, the most serious of federal drug charges.

According to an indictment, Lanier ran a ring that imported marijuana aboard ships in cargo containers, loaded the containers into trucks at major ports, and whisked the drugs to warehouses in Kentucky, Indiana, Mississippi and Pennsylvania.

If convicted on the charges, Lanier could be sentenced to life in prison.

Lanier already was facing Oct. 1986 charges in Fort Lauderdale stemming from a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration investigation.

In that case, an indictment charged Lanier with being a member of an international smuggling network that used lawyers to launder millions of dollars in drug sale proceeds through offshore bank accounts.

Dubbed Operation Man, the investigation focused on a money-laundering and drug-smuggling group that stretched from Fort Lauderdale to the U.S. Virgin Islands to Britain's Isle of Man.

Lanier was free on \$100,000 bond in that case but failed to show up in court in Fort Lauderdale on Feb. 4, a week after the Illinois indictment was handed up.

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