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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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USG impeaches five more senators

By Brad Buehler
Staff Writer

Six senators were impeached and five resigned from their Undergraduate Student Government posts.

During the USG meeting Wednesday, the senate approved impeachments of three west side senators and one

One out; one safe.

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education senator for failing to sign forms releasing their academic status, and two senators for missing more

than two USG meetings.

To avoid being impeached by the senate for failing to sign the information release forms, two senators resigned before the meeting.

Vince "Makes Sense" Kelly, whose senatorial position was returned to him temporarily, resigned because the senate refused to allow him to partici-

participate without submitting a written appeal to the president of the senate and the Judicial Board of Governance.

Kelly was impeached by the senate when he violated the USG constitution by becoming a graduate student after his election last April.

A motion to allow USG adviser Jean Paratore to discuss

Kelly's constitutional right to sit on the senate until his appeal was heard by the Judicial Board of Governance almost failed when Kelly opponents predicted her stance on the issue.

Paratore reluctantly used the advisory power given to

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Nitz gets death penalty

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Before a crowded courtroom in Williamson County, convicted murderer Richard Nitz was sentenced to the death penalty.

Judge Donald Lowery delivered the sentence Thursday morning before the murder victim's family, police, local residents and media. Lowery determined there were no circumstances in the case that prevented him from delivering the death penalty.

Nitz, 38, rubbed his tired-looking eyes while Lowery handed down the sentence, then the convicted murderer unemotionally scanned the courtroom watchers with a blank look.

Lowery sentenced Nitz to death by lethal injection Jan. 15, 1989. Nitz has 30 days to appeal the sentence.

Nitz was convicted Sept. 22 with the death of Michael Miley, 23, of Murphysboro. Miley was found April 9. His decapitated body was found in



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Motorcycle accident

Paramedics work on Brett Garrison, junior in advanced technical studies, whose motorcycle collided with a truck about 2 p.m. Thursday in front of 607 E. Park St. The Car-

bondale's Police Department was unable to provide any details about the accident. Garrison is listed in stable condition at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Computer problem confuses lab users

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Information about what the Pakistani computer virus is and how to identify it on a standard five-and-a-quarter inch disk evidently has caused confusion for some lab users.

Thomas Hazel, graduate student in computer science, said the Pakistani virus is a computer program. People cannot get sick from a computer virus.

Hazel said that like all computer programs, a virus is designed to do a particular

task. In this case, the virus will scramble data on a disk.

This type of computer program is called a virus because, like biological viruses, it duplicates and spreads itself, infecting other disks without the user's knowledge.

It is called the Pakistani virus because it was produced by two Pakistani brothers.

He said this particular virus infects IBM and compatible software. It cannot infect computer software for Apples or Zenith computers because

other computers have different systems.

Each computer virus is dependent on a certain operating system.

A user will not know that a disk is infected with the virus until the name "(c) Brain" appears as the volume name on the disk, Hazel said, contrary to earlier reports in the Daily Egyptian.

He said the name "(c) Brain" will appear as the volume name only after the virus has been transferred an unspecified number of times,

usually to other disks.

After "(c) Brain" appears as a volume name, the virus begins to work. It is only a matter of time before the virus

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Gus Bode



Gus says they were sloppy with the floppies.



It's that time of year.

Sunday marks the end of Daylight Saving Time. You can get an extra hour of sleep or party a little longer by setting your clock back an hour Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

This Morning

Vice-presidential candidate to visit

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Olympic diver ponders future

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Sunny, 60°.

'Extra mile' key to winning votes for Republicans

By John Walblay
Staff Writer

MARION — Gov. James R. Thompson said Thursday Republicans will have to go "the extra mile" to win Illinois votes because it is a largely Democratic state.

Thompson outlined Illinois' role as a swing-state in the 1988 Presidential election at a press conference after the ground-breaking ceremony at the Marlon Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company.

"George Bush considers Illinois key," Thompson said.

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Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Governor James R. Thompson and Glenn Poshard, Democratic candidate for Congress, share a joke at the ground-breaking ceremony at the Marlon Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company Thursday.

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Soviet Union experiences 1st deficit, \$57.6 billion

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, blaming decreasing revenues, falsification of economic figures and the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, announced its first budget deficit Thursday with expenditures outstripping revenues in 1989 by \$57.6 billion. The deficit figure for the Soviet budget, small compared to the projected U.S. deficit of \$135.3 billion for 1989, is seen as a warning to Soviet citizens that state subsidies may be cut and prices allowed to rise for state subsidized commodities.

Tutu says elections 'fresh paint' for apartheid

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu Thursday dismissed unprecedented simultaneous voting in elections for segregated town councils as "a coat of new paint" on apartheid, but the government hailed returns as an endorsement for limited reform. For the first time, voting by blacks, whites, Indians and South Africans of mixed race took place on Wednesday.

Israeli troops kill Palestinian boy, wound 21

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Soldiers shot to death a Palestinian teenager and wounded at least 21 other people Thursday during widespread clashes in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Palestinian sources said. Ziad Sabet, 16, a resident of the U.N.-run Nuseirat refugee camp, was killed by two gunshot wounds in the chest, the sources said. The circumstances of the shooting were not immediately clear because the camp has been under curfew for several days, the sources said.

'New stage' urged for U.S., Latin America

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (UPI) — Argentine President Raul Alfonsin Thursday urged "a new stage" in Latin America's uneasy relationship with the United States that would more forthrightly address the problem of foreign debt. He also said the Latin summit leaders should become more assertive in taking steps to equalize world wealth.

Soviet promise to release inmates questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration expressed skepticism Thursday about a reported Soviet promise to release all of its political prisoners, saying the United States and Soviet Union disagreed over the number of such inmates. Department spokesman Charles Redman said the Soviets classify about 40 inmates in prisons, labor camps and psychiatric hospitals as political prisoners, but the United States believes there are more than 200 such convicts.

Icy debris keep whales from escaping Arctic

BARROW, Alaska (UPI) — Two Soviet icebreakers Thursday went back into the channel they created to clear it of icy rubble blocking two California gray whales from escaping the arctic and beginning their long migration south. The big ice chunks left by the powerful Russian rescue ships in their carving of the passageway through the icepack prevented the young whales from swimming out of the floe to freedom.

Health concerns delay Marcos' arraignment

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ailing former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos need not appear in Manhattan next week for arraignment in a quarter billion-dollar racketeering case, but his wife, Imelda, must, a federal judge ruled Thursday. In a surprise appearance before Manhattan U.S. District Judge John Keenan, attorneys Richard Hibe and John Tighe submitted letters from Marcos' doctors saying a heart condition prevented his travel to New York from Honolulu.

Health officials watch bubonic plague closely

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials reported Thursday that 14 cases of the bubonic plague — the "Black Death" that wiped out a third of the world's population in the Middle Ages — have surfaced in the United States so far this year. The plague is now curable, but officials monitor each case closely in hopes of preventing an epidemic of plague-induced pneumonia like the one that killed 33 people in Los Angeles in 1924.

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Pop band to jam at festival

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Illustrating the unseen. That's how lead singer Chris Schneider describes The Ultraviolet's sound. Just as ultraviolet light is beyond the visible spectrum, so are the emotions and situations they convey.

The Ultraviolet, the only out-of-town musical act booked for the Halloween bash, will be performing at midnight on Saturday.

Originally called the Infrared Raspberries, the Chicago-based band began as a club act, appearing at Cabaret Metro, The Park West and other venues before expanding into regional tours.

The group has headlined shows at Northwestern University, The University of Texas at Tyler, and recently has showcased their talent for record company scouts on both coasts.

Creating moody lyrical dreamscapes, the music ranges from dreamy ballads to harder-edged techno-pop singles.

The themes dealt with in the 1986 album "Another Victim," their first vinyl offering, revolve around those intangible aspects of life.

Aided in part by an acclaimed veteran producer (Talking Heads, David Bowie, King Crimson and others) and guitarist Adrian Belew (who made a recent stop in Car-



Ultraviolet will perform at the Halloween celebration Saturday.

bondale with his band, The Bears), the band produced a nine-track album that is remarkably polished for an independent release.

"Our main goal right now is to get a contract in order to reach a wider audience."

—Bob Wall

The album, which received numerous positive local reviews as well as heavy exposure on college radio airwaves, deals with emotions from a personal viewpoint.

The group has been in the studio again, recording a four-song demo tape.

"Our main goal right now is to get a contract in order to reach a wider audience," bassist Bob Wall, a former University student said.

Although the traditional topics of love and loss are evident in their music, the group feels the end result is unique.

"There is a different twist to our love songs," guitarist Bob Pucci explained.

"My own thoughts and feelings are translated into the songs, but the interpretation is up to the individual," Schneider said.

"You can see the color red and I can see the color red, and we can both have entirely different interpretations of it, but we have shared the same experience. That's what art is all about," he said.

Although Schneider is responsible for the lyrics, the

musical output is a group project, with each member contributing to the finished product.

"Someone will come into the studio with a rough idea and we'll go from there, with everybody involved," Wall said.

Although a combination of diverse influences, the group's sound frequently has been compared to Gene Loves Jezebel and U2. Dave Hoekstra of the Chicago Sun-Times describes The Ultraviolet experience as "a spicy balance of techno-rhythms and pop melodies."

However, band members dislike categorizing their music, continuing their credo of individual interpretation.

"We hope to create an emotional spark, a prick in the side," Schneider said.

Faculty art work is shown

University Museum will display 50 works of art and photographs of University faculty in the School of Art and Design and the Department of Cinema and Photography.

The exhibit, which will run through Nov. 30, will showcase works in glass, bronze, wood, fiber, ceramics, porcelain and stainless steel as well as still photographs, etchings, paintings, drawings, computer-generated ink jet prints, sculpture and jewelry.

University President John C. Guyon and his wife, Joyce, will be the hosts at the show's opening reception, from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31 at the museum.

The museum is located in the north wing of Faner Hall and is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

Admission is free.

Sponsor cancels Charlie Daniels' Marion concert

The Charlie Daniels Band, scheduled for Nov. 20 at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center, has been canceled by the sponsor.

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Let's clean the slate, impeach entire USG

THE CONTINUING drama in the USG senate is playing out like a bad soap opera.

First, there was the impeachment of Vince "Makes Sense" Kelly, who was ousted for the crime of being a graduate student. Then there was the blockade by the Committee for Internal Affairs to prevent \$9 executive appointments from being approved because they had not signed academic release forms. When the CIA was unsuccessful at preventing the appointment, they walked out of a USG meeting, preventing \$15,000 in funding for Registered Student Organizations.

NEXT, A BILL to impeach Juliana Taylor, chair of the CIA, was submitted for approval by the senate. Taylor, it was discovered, had a grade point average below the required 2.0. USG President Bill Hall said Taylor told him she would "drag it (her term) out until the end of the semester when she could get her GPA back up."

In retaliation, bills were submitted by the CIA for the impeachment of 34 USG senators, which was countered with a bill for the impeachment of the entire CIA. Meanwhile, Vince "Makes Sense" Kelly regained his seat on the USG by appealing his impeachment.

SURELY, THE drama won't end here.

As impeachment bills fly, students must be asking themselves if the USG representatives they elected are serving the students' best interests. The answer is "No."

USG senators are behaving like stubborn children, proving they are unqualified to do the job they were elected to do. Despite several warnings and criticisms of their actions, USG senators have continued to compromise the best interests of the students. Instead, they are thinking in terms of themselves.

TO PREVENT this mess from occurring again, we suggest the USG make sure all candidates meet USG requirements before they are elected, and that the academic records of all candidates be available not only to the USG, but to the students who elect them.

But, before the drama is entirely played out, we also believe it might be in the students' best interest to start with a clean slate and have a bill submitted for the impeachment of the entire USG senate. Maybe then we will see some real action.

Letters

DE snubs Homecoming

I would like to inquire to the DE on the issue of press coverage. I would like to ask why there wasn't anything in Monday's (Oct. 26) DE pertaining to the homecoming festivities besides the football game. True there was an article announcing who the homecoming king and queen were, but I imagine since the king and queen were Greeks, that was reason enough for the headline of the article to be smaller than the headline of an article announcing a slide presentation on highway construction.

The DE put an eight page insert in Friday's paper concerning the homecoming festivities, but there was nothing in the Monday edition of the DE. There were more people involved in the homecoming parade (floats, bands, cub scouts, etc.) than there were in the Take Back the Night March, or the Tokyo String Quartet, yet these things seem to make the front page, and if not, they receive at least a half page of print inside the paper.

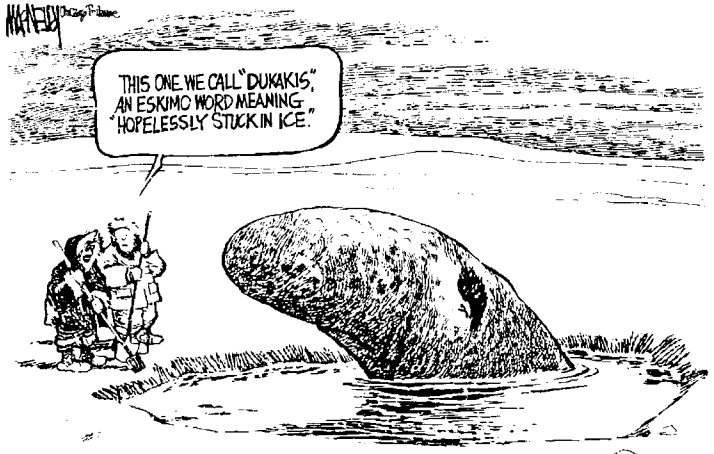
All that the people who were involved in homecoming ask is that we receive at least some press coverage. What we do is for the benefit of SIU, and we want the campus to know it. Is asking for one day of coverage too much? If the town of Carbondale can shut down its

streets for an SIU event, then doesn't it seem feasible that the SIU newspaper could at least have one article or some pictures? The Southern Illinoisan had more articles and pictures this week about homecoming than the Daily Egyptian has ever had since I have been a student at SIU.

I don't think we are asking too much, only that the DE take responsibility to cover SIU-sponsored events. Maybe the reason that there was no press coverage of the parade was because Greeks were involved.

If this was the case then I apologize to all the non-Greeks who were involved in the parade.

In closing I would like to say that I believe there is still too much bias against the Greeks of SIU. We aren't different than any other SIU student. We pay our bills to the bursar, and we eat, sleep, and study here at SIU. Last Friday in the DE insert the headline of the article on the king and queen candidates read, "It's Greek vs Everyone else." Why couldn't it have read, "Can Greeks Do It Again?" or "Will They Do It Again?" I just want everyone to know, we don't think we're better than the average SIU student, because we are average SIU students. — Chad Severson, junior, Alpha Tau Omega.



Letters

Bears' wild-eyed Mike Singletary a stark reminder of the 'new' Bush

On Monday night the Chicago Bears squeezed out a 10-9 victory over the San Francisco 49ers. Despite the score, the game was dominated by the Bear defense. Leading the attack on Montana and company was Mike Singletary, a quick, stocky linebacker who can personally be attributed for keeping the defensive adrenaline levels at their peak.

To look at him in action you'd think he'd belong in an insane asylum rather than on a football field. His wild-eyed, bloodthirsty tactics shut down the 49er rushing attack quick. The Bear pass rush pounded Montana till he was throwing with the depth perception of a Carbondale acidhead. By the fourth quarter, Singletary's friends Dent and Hampton had beat Montana like a stepchild till he limped off the field in disgrace as Ditka and McManis stood on the sidelines, chewed gum and smiled.

During halftime, the good people at ABC did a profile on Mike Singletary showing just

what a nice guy he is...off the field. George Bush is another nice guy and for a long time the big boys in Washington thought he was too nice to win on the field of play. In '86 the smart money had pegged him a 50 to 1 longshot, in the ranks of such born losers as Al Haig and Pat Robertson. Not since Martin Van Buren has a sitting vice president been elected to the big house. They thought, how could the American people ever elect such a cringing weasel as George Bush? But now that he's made it to the big game he's showing his fangs. Of course this is nothing new to the Republican Party, ever since CREEP in the Nixon years, the Republicans have liked to play hardball, and it's worked for them with great success. In the last 20 years, only one Democrat has found the executive endzone.

This is election is no different, the Republicans have avoided the issues and instead made it a competition of character. In the recent

months, Bush and company have blitzed Dukakis on a number of second string issues like the Pledge of Allegiance and the ACLU. The Bush camp has also done a good job of distorting Dukakis' position on defense, crime and the environment. They've sent Duke scrambling out of the pocket to defend himself, rather than address the issues.

Michael Dukakis is a rather unemotional businessman type and while that might be good for a president, it's bad for a candidate. We live in savage times where character takes preference over competency...just ask Gary Hart.

It's late in the fourth quarter and the Duke better start showing his fangs and play ball. Because if he doesn't change his game plan quick, come Nov. 8 he'll find himself in a Washington tavern downing tequila shots and lamenting in Spanish why he ever left Massachusetts. — Michael Edwards, senior, history.

'Silent scream' is not being heard

Miss Niebelski, how can you justify the slaughter of 1.4 million babies each year because of self-mutilation by a coat hanger to the mother. That is the worst excuse yet on legalizing abortion. I think it's kind of ridiculous to say it's better to kill a human being than to allow a mother to hurt herself, or in your terms, mutilate themselves. It sounds like we should ban coat hangers.

Why punish the unborn child for something he didn't cause? From your comments you sound as if the child is forced upon the mother and the mother is forced to care for it.

NO SO. If you're going to take the responsibility in engaging in sex, then you also are responsible if you become pregnant.

It is a proven fact that the unborn lets out a silent scream, not audible to the human ear but to God's ear, a scream of pain while the abortion is taking place.

You also fail to mention the fact that the child is not always dead when being dismembered and removed. In other words the baby is being mutilated, much different than your definition of mutilation.

It also is false to say that the blood of the unborn is the

mother's. At three weeks after conception the blood pumping through the baby's body is not the mother's but its own blood and blood type. The most sacred law to man has been broken, the shedding of innocent blood, and now it's legal.

It is sad to hear a person say it's too inconvenient to allow another human being to live.

Hitler had 4.5 million people killed when in power, but we do that in a three year period. If Hitler were alive today he would be proud and would say, "I taught them well; how quickly they learn." — Mike Dollins, senior.

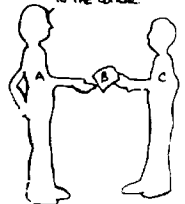
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Perspective



Bernice Hill, an employee at the Student Center Bakery, wraps cookies.



Cliff Kreiter, sailor in food and lodging from Breese, looks for an afternoon snack.

No tricks Bakery creating treats

Don't let the small appearance of the Student Center Bakery fool you. This establishment satisfies a lot of sweet tooths. How much baking is done in a day? Baker Robert Hopper replied, "Enough."

Head baker Ron Siddens says 100 dozen donuts are made in an average day, followed by 40 dozen each of brownies and jumbo cookies. He said donuts are the bakery's most popular item.

The Bakery has been open since 1968. In the 12 years Siddens has worked for the bakery he's seen prices have doubled. He says the biggest

change is in the opening of the retail Bakery five years ago.

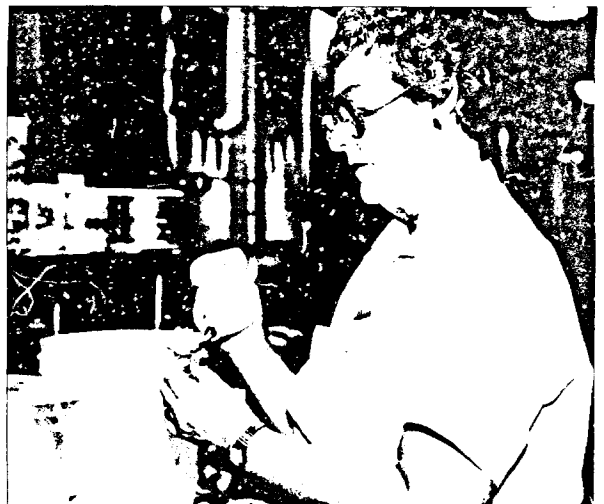
Siddens says Halloween is a busy time for the bakery, but not as busy as Valentine's or Mother's Day. "People are trying to hold on to their money for the strip this weekend," Siddens said.

This Halloween the bakery is selling hot apple cider, jumbo chocolate chip cookies with decorative icing, and Halloween cakes with decoration.

The Bakery is owned by Marriott Food Service and employs six people. It is open from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bakers start work at 4 a.m.



The Student Center Bakery does a brisk business as students take a break during the day.



Cake decorator Jewell Hicks creates a rose out of icing for a cake.

Photos and Story by Shawn Younggren

THOMPSON,
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Thompson said the job ahead for the Republican Party is to get the undecided voters over to the Republican side and to rally the already decided voters to the polls.

Thompson said though, he was a contender to be the running-mate of George Bush, he has been an, "early and strong supporter of Dan Quayle." He also said Sens. Ted Kennedy and Alan Dixon have spoken on behalf of Quayle's experience and knowledge.

An attack was launched against Dukakis' position on nuclear weapons, which Thompson said would leave the score definitely in the favor of the Russians.

"It's a choice between the vice president and the vice presidential candidate versus Michael Dukakis, whose notion of national defense is putting on a helmet and riding around in a tank — I think the choice is easy.

At the ground-breaking ceremony, Thompson said a lesson could be learned from the expansion of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company.

"The results are obvious, a ground-breaking today and plans for expansion down the road."

Instructors say lab 'sloppy' with disks

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Instructors in the computer science department agree that the Faner Lab was "sloppy" in its handling of software, allowing the Pakistani virus to contaminate it.

Thomas Hazel, a graduate student in computer science, said the lab had been sloppy in its care of software, adding that he asked lab officials several times to place write-protect on the disks in the past.

To write-protect a disk, a plastic tab is placed on the notch of the standard five-and-a-quarter inch disk. This prevents anything from being written onto the disk.

"Faner Lab has been sloppy because they didn't write-protect their disks," he said. "If they would have write-protect their disks in the first place, they wouldn't have got the virus. Lawrence Hengehold,

director of computing affairs, said he was not aware why the disks had not received tabs.

However, Hengehold said that in the past some disks had paper tabs that could easily be torn or ripped off, which were not replaced.

The Faner Lab was forced to stop issuing software after the virus was discovered in some of its software. The lab has since checked the disks for the virus and has placed a better quality tab on the disks. Lab workers are checking disks for the virus before allowing users to work with the computers.

Hengehold said the virus did not originate in the Faner Lab.

Hengehold said the Pakistani virus has caused problems for many other places besides the University. The Pakistani virus infects IBM and other compatible computers.

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SENATE, from Page 1

her by the constitution and said, "When a case is in the process of appeal, then sanctions against the individual are lifted."

"I will always fight for that person's rights," she said in reference to Kelly, whose appeal was waiting for a hearing by a seven-member panel of undergraduate students.

Juliana Taylor, who also faced impeachment later in the meeting, said, "For us not to recognize him (Kelly) totally defeats the purpose of the constitution."

"The motion to remove Kelly from the seat received the support of the majority and Kelly left."

He said he was "sorry" the senate felt he was ineligible to stay on the senate and he was concerned for the representation his East Side constituents would receive.

The bill to impeach Taylor, a senator and Committee for Internal Affairs chair who failed to meet USG academic requirements, went through much debate and resulted in having the committee review the bill.

Thea Rubin, liberal arts

senator, comprised her amendment to the impeachment bill, which would have demanded the committee hold an impeachment trial on its chair and report its recommendations to the senate at the next meeting if possible.

Rubin said the compromise changed the mandate to recommend that the committee report its ruling on Taylor at the next meeting. An impeachment should not be necessary, Rubin said. Those who are in violation of the rules should resign, she said.

Rubin, who had been on the USG senate since Fall 1986, announced her resignation before the meeting's adjournment.

She said, "The students selected a platform when they voted - we're not doing that for them."

"I'm resigning to open my seat up to someone who will be able to do the job he was elected to do," she said.

Following Rubin's resignation, committee member Doug Toole announced his own resignation.

USG President Bill Hall said in an announcement that the

USG needs to start working for the students, as he read from a list of issues his Alliance party ran for election on in April.

Hall said, "It's time to look at the ideas and needs of the student, that we heard before the election and set the personal differences aside."

A senatorial mandate demanded the committee review, according to the constitution, the individual qualifications of an appointed Judicial Board of Governance and make the recommendations of acceptance or refusal no later than Nov. 9.

Members of a Judicial Board of Governance are required to maintain a 2.0 grade point average or better. They also must be a registered undergraduate, full-time student and cannot be an RSO officer.

The senate passed a mandate to research the feasibility of an expanded dental services plan and approved funding for 13 Registered Student Organizations.

RSO recognition by the senate also was given to four new groups.

Seven senatorial positions were filled by the senate.

COMPUTER, from Page 1

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NITZ, from Page 1

his car which was parked at Progress Cemetery in Union County.

According to trial testimony, a witness saw Nitz beat Miley April 6 outside Nitz's previous home near Crab Orchard Lake in Williamson County. Nitz moved from the county after the murder.

Nitz's wife, Rita, also is charged with Miley's murder and with concealing a homicide.

Williamson County State's Attorney Charles Garnati presented testimony that accused Nitz of being a "homosexual hater." Mark Miley, Michael's brother, testified his twin brother was a homosexual.

No one in Illinois has been put to death by lethal injection.

Now that Nitz has been sentenced, there will be 117 persons currently on death row in Illinois, a spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Corrections said.

Illinois has two prisons holding death row inmates. There is one in Pontiac and one in Chester. The spokeswoman could not comment on where Nitz would be sent. However, in a news conference after the sentencing, Garnati said Nitz would be transferred from the Williamson County Jail to Menard Correctional Center in Chester within the next day.

No one in Illinois has been put to death by lethal injection. The last person to be executed in Illinois was James Dukes. He was electrocuted Aug. 24, 1962.

Lowery began the sentencing by noting he put letters he received from Miley's family into the court file. Garnati said at the news conference that the letters contained the family's expressions of grief and statements saying Nitz should receive the maximum penalty, for Miley's murder.

Garnati and Public Defender Larry Broeking, who represented Nitz, did not object to Lowery entering the

letters in the court file.

Then Lowery criticized Nitz for accusing Danny Walker, 17, of the murder. "There is no shred of evidence that he committed the murder," Lowery said. Nitz's accusation against Walker is like a shadow and Walker will have to live with it for the rest of his life, he said.

Walker, who lived near the Nitzes, testified that early on the morning police found Miley's body Nitz had taken Walker near there.

Lowery said testimony showed Nitz harassed homosexuals as a "recreational sport," and Nitz "demonstrated a lack of remorse" in committing the crime.

Testimony of Nitz's previous violent activity against homosexuals was heard during the sentencing hearing; however, Lowery refused to allow such testimony during the trial because it would prejudice the jury.

After the sentencing, Rita Nitz appeared before Lowery to have Public Defender Charles W. Denham Jr. removed from her case. Lowery appointed Public Defender Robert Drew to her case and she agreed to the judge's selection.

Bentsen to visit

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Vice presidential candidate Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, will come to Carbondale Wednesday, a spokesman from the local Dukakis headquarters said.

Bentsen's itinerary has not been planned yet, but people will be arriving in Carbondale probably this weekend to plan his visit.

Bentsen, 67, is the running mate of Michael Dukakis.

Bentsen's visit will come at a time when Dukakis is shown to be trailing in the polls.

Much of the presidential campaign has been centered on aggressive and often negative campaigning.

Bentsen is expected to address these issues, as well as a recent claim he denies that he supports gun control.

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Halloween Masquerade Ball, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center ballrooms. Admission is \$2.50 with costumes and \$3.00 without costumes. A social gathering also will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday. Admission is \$1.50. Proceeds will be donated to the Eurma Hayes Center and Carbondale Manor.

International Film Series, sponsored by Student Programming Council and University Honors Program; "Men," 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Sookyeon Park piano recital, sponsored by Law and the Arts, featuring music by Bach, Haydn and Chopin 8 p.m. Thursday at the Law School Auditorium. Admission is free.

Dance for Heart Aerobic Marathon, sponsored by the SIU-C aerobic-dance fitness staff and the American Heart Association 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Recreation Center. \$2 donation requested at the door.

Artist Subscription Recital, sponsored by the American

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Belushi Weekend, sponsored by SPC Films; "The Blues Brothers," 7 and 9:15 p.m. Thursday; "About Last Night," 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Nov. 4 and 5 in Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The Mystery of Edwin Drood, the solve-it-yourself Broadway musical 8 p.m. Nov. 7 at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets on sale at Shryock Auditorium Box Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phoning from 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday. \$12 and \$14 reserved.

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Jim Skinner Band, 8:30 p.m. Friday at P.K.'s, 306 S. Illinois.

Russ Bono and Lookers, matinee show at 5 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main.

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

Sgt. Carter, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

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

DJ Show, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Coles, 519 S. Illinois.

Modern Day Saints, 8:30 p.m. Friday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois.

Robert York and Joe Keyes, comedians, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday at B.G.'s Old Tyme Deli and Saloon, 1620 W. Main.

DJ Show, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oasis Lounge, Ramada Inn, 2400 W. Main.

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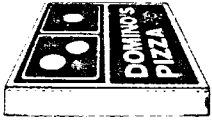
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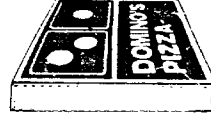
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Vendors to pack avenue

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

The south side of Grand Avenue will be lined with 41 carnival booths tonight and Saturday as Halloween Fair Days returns to Carbondale.

It took only two weeks for the Grand Avenue roster, to fill up, according to city clerk Janet Vaught. The deadline for license application was Oct. 14, but all booth space was filled 10 days before that.

There are 20 vendors on the waiting list for Fair Days booth space at the Carbondale city clerk's office.

Spanning nearly 1,000 feet along Grand Avenue, the 41 vending stands will peddle everything from T-shirts to T-bone steaks.

The menu will include nachos, corn dogs, pizza, egg rolls, shish kebabs, Polish sausage, bagels, mini donuts, chili, beef stew, Mexican food, turkey.

Other Halloween booths will feature rock 'n' roll paraphernalia, St. Patrick's Day shirts, leather crafts, and carnival-type games.

Most booths will be run by independent operators, but several Carbondale establishments also will set up for business at the fair.

Galsby's, Rompers, Stix and Pizza King were among the six restaurants picked through a lottery to sell beer at designated alcohol booths.

All booths will be open from 7 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. both nights.

Halloween bottle ban in effect

Carbondale liquor stores cannot sell bottles of beer or wine coolers until Sunday morning, according to the City's Halloween code.

The ban on bottles, which took effect Thursday, also extends to bars on the strip. Most bars will serve beverages in plastic cups throughout the Halloween weekend to avoid theft of potentially dangerous glassware.

During Carbondale's 1987 Halloween festivities, 20 people on the strip were arrested and charged with reckless conduct.

After 6 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday, the bottle moratorium will restrict liquor stores from selling any beverages in bottles less than one liter in size, according to Doug Diggie, manager of Old Town Liquors on the strip.

Diggie said the strategy behind this ordinance makes sense because few alcoholic beverages are sold in containers bigger than one liter.

Diggie said that enforcement of the underage drinking law will be as strict as it always is, adding that his establishment will be operating under normal procedures for as long as possible.

"If it gets too crowded inside, we'll open up the drive-thru window," Diggie said.

All establishments on the strip must close their doors no later than 1:45 a.m. during both nights of Carbondale's Halloween celebration.



Staff Photo by Cameo on Chin

Danny Herbst, junior in radio and television on LaGrange, and Chris Mitchell, sophomore in theater from Los Angeles, are the co-directors of the haunted house, located on the second floor of the WCIL building, 211 W. Main. The haunted house, sponsored by the Student Theater Guild, will be open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and Saturday, and from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

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Equal USG violations don't mean equal sanctions

By Brad Bushire
Staff Writer

News Analysis

The Undergraduate Student Government pried a resignation from one senator for violating the USG requirements and gave another the opportunity to remain seated until the end of the semester.

In a meeting Wednesday, senators Juliana Taylor and Vince Kelly went before the scrutiny of the full senate for the ultimate contradiction.

Directly after senators sounded off for roll call, a motion for Kelly's removal was made.

Kelly was impeached Oct. 12 for being a graduate student on an undergraduate senate, which violates USG senatorial qualifications. He appealed several days later.

After USG President Bill Hall, USG adviser Jean Paratore and the Committee for Internal Affairs met to attempt the resolution of personal differences between the committee and Hall, they decided Kelly had the right to keep his seat until his appeal was heard.

Paratore said, according to her interpretation of the constitution, the sanctions

imposed on an individual should be lifted until the Judicial Board of Governance, a hearing panel of undergraduate students, hears the case.

Kelly's temporary readmittance to the Senate was just that — temporary.

The first motion on the senate floor was for the removal of Kelly.

A shocked Paratore shook her head as the senate voted a second time to allow her to speak on the issue. Susan Hall, former USG chief of staff, said this was the first time Paratore's right to speak was questioned.

Kelly's stronger opponents, almost a majority, knev Paratore's words would be in favor of allowing him to remain seated. Paratore was allowed to give her advice, but to no avail.

Those against Kelly convinced their colleagues that for the impeachment sanctions to remain, Kelly not only should have submitted an appeal to Hall, but also to the vice president, who chairs the senate meetings, and the

Judicial Board of Governance. But there is a catch. No Judicial Board of Governance exists, because none was needed until the USG impeachment was started.

Regardless, Kelly was once again removed from his senate seat, and the east side had one less representative.

Kelly promptly resigned even though he could remain in his seat for the rest of the semester — the amount time it could take the committee to recommend the hearing panel.

At the opposite end of the agenda was a bill to impeach Taylor for failing to meet senatorial grade requirements.

Although the violations are dealt with in the same paragraph of the constitution, Taylor's case is different.

Being the chair of the committee that reviews the qualifications of all senators — including grade requirements, recommendations on impeachment bills — put Taylor in a precarious position.

There was great debate over constitutional interpretation, and, through compromise, the impeachment bill was tabled for review by Taylor's committee.

Taylor said she would abstain from voting on the issue, but as of now, she is supported by all but one obstinate committee member.

The six-member committee discussed Rod Hughes' uncooperative behavior at the Oct. 17 meeting and urged him to agree with committee decisions on the senate floor to lend them credibility.

The forwarding of the bill to the committee was exactly what Taylor needed to remain on the senate.

With the responsibility of reviewing every Judicial Board of Review appointee, the committee can take its

time to recommend appointees to the senate.

Taylor said her impeachment "will not be covered up or slowed down" by her influence on committee members.

The committee almost certainly will decide against Taylor's impeachment and recommend to the senate that she be cleared of violating USG constitutional requirements.

Because of her position, Taylor was able to postpone an impeachment for violating the same rule as did Kelly, whose impeachment her own committee recommended.

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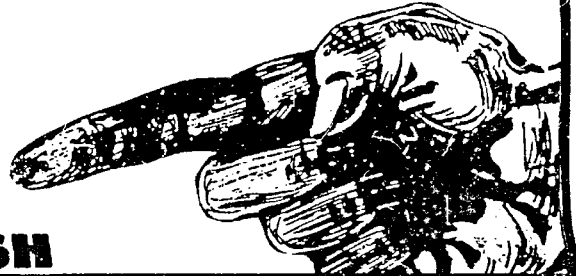
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Well-paid jet builder fretting for the poor; backs Dukakis

Editor's note: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently sent reporters around the country to gather interviews with ordinary voters who will help choose the next president. This is one story in a series.

By Terry Ganey
St. Louis Post Dispatch

EVERETT, Wash. — Stanley E. Roth, and about 11,000 others work in the biggest building in the world.

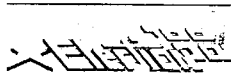
He wears sound suppressors on his ears, and with his rotund figure, he resembles a chubby Mickey Mouse. But even with the earmuffs, he can still hear the racket of the equipment he operates — a rivet machine.

"It's a little noisy," said Roth, 56, drastically understating the constant chatter of rivet guns reverberating through the cavernous building like a woodpecker attacking a galvanized gutter.

Roth works for Boeing Co., a corporate father figure to the Puget Sound area and the employer of 92,000 workers. And despite the noise that accompanies his work, Roth loves his job, which pays \$15.21 an hour.

"IT'S ABOUT the best job to get in the United States," said Roth, who has worked for Boeing all over the nation for the last 35 years.

But as he fits rivets into the skins of shiny planes, Roth worries about the millions who don't have a job as good as his. He has seen the poor up close, worked with them. As a result,



he plans to vote for Democrat Michael Dukakis for president on Nov. 8.

The behemoth of a building where Roth works covers 62 acres. The 11-story ceiling is just high enough to accommodate the vertical stabilizers of the world's largest commercial plane assembled in it — the Boeing 747.

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AT THE rate of three each month, the enormous gleaming silver planes creep out of the giant hangar, dwarfing the attendants moving them. Even those who have worked on them for years are still awed that something so big can get off the ground.

Boeing, the nation's second-largest exporter, delivers these balance-of-trade heavyweights to air carriers around the world. Depending on equipment, each carries a price tag of between \$119

million and \$129 million. As a result, times have been good for Boeing workers, who are getting so much overtime that some are complaining about the 12-hour shifts, seven days a week. Roth believes that in their good fortune, the workers have overlooked — or refused to look — at the poverty around them.

"THERE ARE hundreds of people out here at the plant who don't know about the hungry and homeless people," Roth said. "I see them every week."

Roth's weekends are spent as volunteer for the St. Vincent De Paul Society, a Roman Catholic relief agency.

He recently helped provide rent and food money for a man who is living with his family in a tent in a public park.

"The guy was making \$3.35 per hour, part time, and his wife was ill," Roth said. "Altogether, he was making \$30 to \$40 a week."

The man's son had been in nine schools in the last year. "The government is going to have to get back into low-cost housing," Roth said. "There are no agencies that provide housing around here."

HE SAID many landlords in the Puget Sound area wanted he first last month's rent in advance, plus a deposit. That can come to as much as \$1,200. "Who can afford that on \$3.50 per hour?" he asked.

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Dukakis' record rated higher than Bush's on environment

By Lynn Byczynski
Kansas City Times

The summer of 1988 may well be remembered as a turning point for the environmental movement.

It was a season when a sweltering public began to realize that air pollution could be causing global warming. It was a period of relentless drought, which forced the nation to think about the value of its water resources.

And it was the year when both presidential candidates fought to be known as environmentalists, a change from previous campaigns in which the environment received scant attention.

George Bush, the Republican candidate, and Michael Dukakis, the Democratic nominee, both call for attention to global environmental problems: ozone depletion, acid rain, the greenhouse effect and tropical deforestation.

Environmental groups consistently give Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, higher marks than Bush.

But Bush pulled one of the campaign's big surprises by taking the offensive on the environment. He stood beside polluted Boston Harbor and blasted Dukakis for not cleaning it up.

Dukakis lashed back, pointing out that his state, after foot-dragging by federal officials, was moving on its own to clean up the harbor. He also criticized Bush's role as head of the President's Task Force on Regulatory Reform, which attacked the en-

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forcement authority of the Environmental Protection Agency and tried unsuccessfully to stop the EPA from eliminating lead from gasoline.

With both men preaching environmentalism, their actions over 20 years in public office have become an important part of the campaign. Reviews of the records by several environmental organizations show:

■Dukakis has a steady though not impeccable record of supporting environmental issues as a state legislator and governor in Massachusetts. Bush had a good record in his early years as a Texas congressman but turned away from the environmental movement as vice president.

■Dukakis places the environment above economic concerns when public health and safety are at issue. Bush believes in balancing costs and benefits in setting standards.

The two separate dramatically on a few issues: Dukakis opposes nuclear power, Bush supports it. Dukakis emphasizes energy conservation and renewable resources, and Bush calls for the growth of clean coal, oil exploration and development of alternative fuels such as methanol.

Bush began the campaign handicapped by the record of the Reagan administration, which environmentalists have



criticized harshly and Dukakis has called "a sad legacy."

Bush has tried to separate himself from President Reagan on some environmental issues. For example, he says in a position paper, "The time for simply studying the acid rain problem is past," a position in conflict with Reagan's call for more study before enacting laws.

The League of Conservation Voters, a political action committee of environmental groups, gave Dukakis a grade of "B" and Bush a grade of "D" after examining their past positions.

"Both of these men have a record," said James Maddy, executive director of the League of Conservation Voters. "Dukakis has a positive record, Bush has a negative record."

The Sierra Club does not endorse candidates, but its comparison of the two men's

records makes it clear that Dukakis is the stronger supporter of Sierra Club positions.

Here is a brief summary of several environmental issues, with comments from environmental groups and from the candidates' own position papers:

■Hazardous waste. Bush says the Superfund has adequate financing to clean up the most hazardous waste sites and he will push industries to pay a share. Dukakis pledged that all Superfund sites would be cleaned up or well under way if he had eight years in office.

In 1981, Bush was chairman of the deregulation task force, which suspended enforcement of the entire federal program designed to control toxic waste. Dukakis supported the first state Superfund in 1983.

■Water. Ocean dumping of toxic wastes became a matter of great public concern this summer when medical debris washed onto New York and New Jersey beaches. In addition, environmentalists fear that offshore oil drilling is harming sensitive areas.

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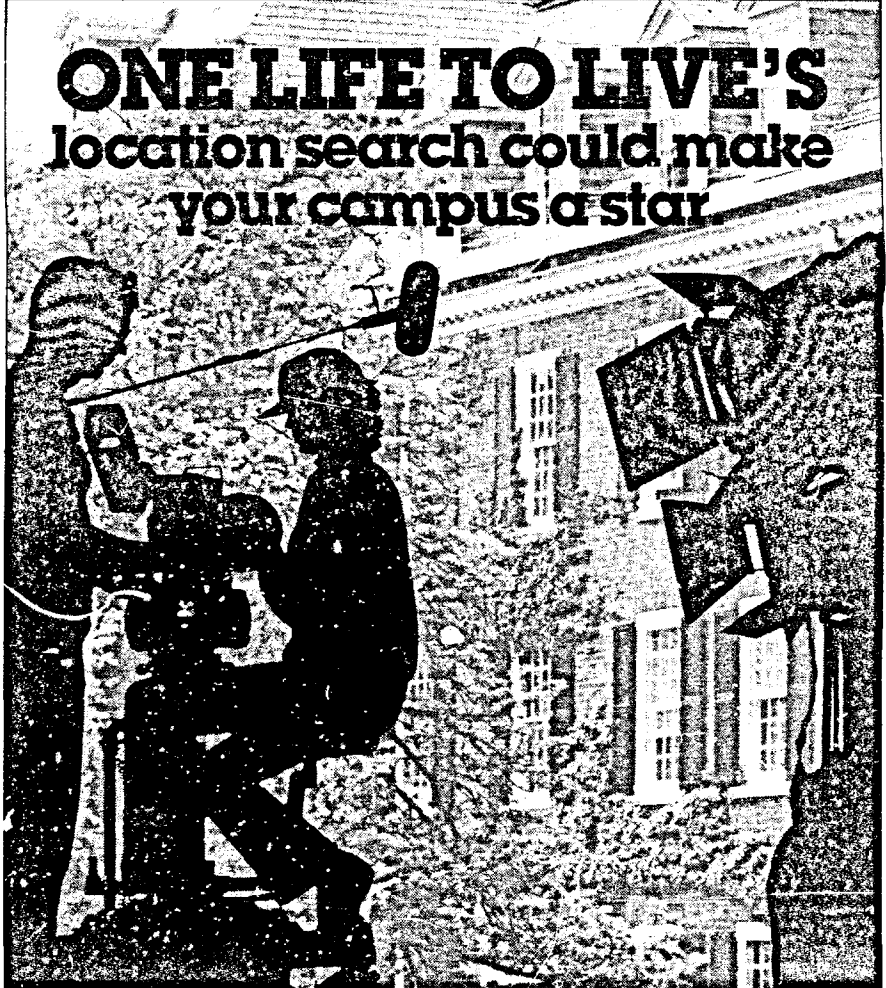
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SIU-C AIDS policy set for distribution

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

SIU's first AIDS policy, which was approved by Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, Aug. 26, will be distributed on campus next week. Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, said.

The policy will be printed in the Daily Egyptian, delivered to all mail locations and sent to places such as housing and the health service, Welch said.

President John C. Guyon said the policy is to be "out front and pro-active."

It is designed to be consistent with the medical information available, Guyon said.

The policy statement on AIDS says the University shall not discriminate in enrollment or employment against an individual with AIDS, and that no one shall be denied access to campus activities or facilities solely on the ground that they suffer from AIDS.

The policy statement also says the University shall comply with all pertinent statutes and regulations that protect the privacy and welfare of persons who have AIDS as well as others in the University community. "AIDS" for the purpose of the policy statement includes AIDS, AIDS-Related Complex, and a positive test for Human Immunodeficiency Virus.

Confidential medical information will be handled in compliance with legal requirements and ethical standards, and the identity of an AIDS victim will not be disclosed except as authorized by law or pursuant to

guidelines following general standards in the American College Health Associations' Recommended Standards and Practices for a College Health Program.

Procedural safeguards also will be kept throughout the University with the objective of protecting the privacy of AIDS victims.

Cathy Devera, coordinator of sexuality service of the Wellness Center and member of the AIDS task force staff, said the president appointed three goals to the task force for the policy.

The first goal was to develop an institutional response plan to be used in the event that someone is diagnosed with AIDS or HIV positive.

The plan will identify sources for testing and for counseling services, Shari Rhode, chairman of the policy subcommittee, said.

The policy also was to assure adequate medical services for AIDS victims and to make a comprehensive AIDS education program available to SIU, she said.

John Caster, chairman of the educational subcommittee, said the job of the educational subcommittee is to recommend objectives for education and to decide what type of programs should be established.

The subcommittee is now submitting ideas for programs to the president, Caster said. "Other units will implement the programs," he said.

Rhode said the policy was written "to produce some general guidelines to show that the University is sensitive to the subject."



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 Dana, Welcome Back!
 Have a great time on Halloween!
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The gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to thank the fraternities and sororities for supporting and welcoming ΠΚΑ to the S.I.U. Campus!

Jerry Baird Just turned 20! Give him a call at 536-8181



Would you mind?
 Love, L.D.L.P.J.T.E. (The Campers)

The Men of ΠΚΑ & ΑΧΡ

We gladly relinquish the title of the youngest chapter. Best of luck guys
 Love, the Ladies of ΣΣΣ

Attention! Life would be spooky without the ΣΣΣ Members!
 Love, Eta Pledge Class
 Happy Halloween

To the ladies of ΔΣΘ good luck on your "Tropical festival" this weekend. Have a ball Friday & Saturday Night.
 Love, your little friends



The Men of ΣΚ Lisa Wilson
 Congratulations on your engagement to Greg Mueller
 Bunky's a Lucky Guy
 Love, your Sigma Kappa Sisters

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Guess Who turns 20 today



Happy Birthday Carmen XOXO



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Briefs

NATIONAL BLACK College Choir Workshop over Thanksgiving Break (Nov. 23 through 27) in Atlanta. Reservations are now being made. This trip is sponsored by the Voices of Inspiration. You do not need to be a member to attend. For details, call 549-2907 after 5 p.m.

PROJECT RETENTION Organization for minority students in the College of Human Resources will have a help session from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Quigley Lounge.

EUROPEAN STUDENT Association will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Topic: Elections.

"FUNDAMENTAL CHEMISTRY of Coal Conservation" seminar will be held at 4 today in Van Lente Lecture Hall.

PROFESSOR ARTHUR Kinney, editor of English Literary Renaissance, will give a talk on MacBeth at 3 today in the University Museum Auditorium.

ORIENTEERING MEET and Class will start at 10:30 tomorrow. Follow the signs from Giant City State Park entrance.

"CHINA'S JUDICIAL System" A discussion will be at 8 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room.

MACINTOSH USER Group of Southern Illinois will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Egyptian Sports Center.

SIU-C HEAD Start will hold Open House for the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at each of its three locations: Lakeland School, 925 Giant City Road, Carbondale; Chittyville School, Herrin; and St. John Church, Murphysboro. For details, call 457-3541.

HELLENIC STUDENT Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room.

CHI ALPHA charismatic Christian Fellowship will hold its regular meeting at 7 tonight in Wham Auditorium, Room 105.

BOOK SALE will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Public Library, 405 West Main St. Rain date: Nov. 5.

STRATEGIC GAMES Society will meet from noon to close Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi and Illinois Rooms.

PIE AUCTION at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church, corner of Monroe Street and University Avenue.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST Church will provide transportation to Bible study and worship each Sunday for residents of Mae Smith, Neely, and Schneider Halls. Pick-up time is 9:15 a.m. For details, call 457-0323.

PANCAKE DAYS from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, corner of Walnut Street and Illinois Avenue. Sponsored by the Carbondale Lions Club.

JACKSON COUNTY Homemakers Extension Association Craft Show and Sale will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 5 at Murphysboro High School. Anyone interested in exhibiting should phone 687-1727.

NIGERIAN STUDENT Association will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Thebes Room.

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Halloween safety key for group

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

For those who are lost, injured or too drunk to drive home during the holiday debauchery this weekend, the Halloween Safety Center promises to handle emergencies as quickly as possible.

The safety tent is near the Strip, at the corner of Grand and Illinois avenues and is sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America.

The PRSSA founded the Safety Center last year and has expanded its services to accommodate growing crowds at Carbondale's annual Halloween celebration.

At a press conference Thursday, some of the center's new and improved conveniences were highlighted by Katherine Lober, PRSSA president and co-coordinator for this year's Halloween Safety Campaign.

Medical care for the injured will be administered at a first aid tent adjacent to the main Safety Center.

If an individual is too intoxicated to drive home, a Yellow Cab has been donated for both Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Pepsi Cola will again help sponsor the designated driver program. The Safety Center encourages all groups arriving at the Strip celebration to designate one person to remain sober for driving.

All such designated drivers are invited to visit the Safety Center throughout the two nights for free Pepsi, coffee and snacks.

Drivers will also receive red safety badges that enable them to win a pair of Levi's 501 blue jeans.

A raffle for the jeans will be held at midnight both nights. Participants need not be present to win.

GTE will provide the use of a mobile pay phone unit to be located beside the Safety Center.

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International students show native artifacts and culture

By Diana Milveili
Staff Writer

Students representing their native countries at this year's Outreach Day turned the International Lounge into a colorful pan-rama of cultures from all over the world Thursday.

The African Student Association played music from Central Africa. Some of the authentic artifacts included ebony statues depicting Nigerian tradition, beaded bracelets and leather handbags.

"I've been asked a lot about African high schools and holidays and if they are celebrated the same as Christmas or Easter here," Paul Adaliku, president of the association, said.

The Palestinian Student Association displayed scarves,

glass and ceramic vases and informative books about their land.

Maher Abou-Jabal, graduate student in electrical engineering, said many people came by the booth asking questions about the Palestinian conflict with Israel.

The Pakistan Student Association had a sample of their newspaper written in Urdu, their national language, along with onyx marble items and hand-made traditional dresses.

The Chinese Student Association and the Hong Kong Student Association translated people's names into Chinese calligraphy.

The Turkish Student Association displayed copper decorations from plates to a large tea pot and coffee cup set.

In addition to displaying traditional wedding symbols and dresses, the Korean Student Association played the opening ceremony of the 1988 Summer Olympics.

About 200 children from local schools attended Outreach Day, Burghilde Gruber, president of the International Friends Club, said.

"Some children came really prepared with very interesting questions about the types of religion and government of the various countries," she said.

Faruk Oksuz, member of the Turkish Student Association, said Outreach Day is a way for the children to find out about different countries and their traditions.

"Some (children) were forced to come, but once they got here they enjoyed it," Oksuz said.

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Accident ruled a homicide

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

A Jackson County coroner's jury ruled Thursday that the death of a Desoto man was a homicide.

Larry A. Nance was struck and killed Oct. 4 by two vehicles after the jeep he was driving was involved in an accident on Route 51.

The four men and two women on the jury heard evidence from a Jackson County deputy sheriff, a physician's report and an Illinois State Police toxicology report of Nance's blood alcohol content.

Deputy Sheriff Brent Mosel, accident reconstructionist for the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, testified that the evidence from a department investigation suggested Nance had not received any wounds in a one vehicle accident that occurred on Route 51, one and a half miles south of DeSoto at 2 a.m. Oct. 4.

Mosel said Nance had gotten out of his CJ-5 Jeep and was lying prone on the road.

When a person is thrown in an accident, the person's clothing is torn and dirty and the person receives wounds, Mosel said. "There was an absence of wounds, and his clothing wasn't even dirty," Mosel testified.

Nance, 24, was found on the centerline of the road sometime after 2 a.m. Oct. 4. Police believe two vehicles ran over Nance while he lay on the road. Mosel said two distinct tire tracks trailing tissue and blood were found at the scene.

"There was no indication that the vehicles stopped after they ran over him," Mosel said.

In other evidence, Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said that a physician's report written by J.L. Thurmond determined Nance died of severe head injuries.

Ragsdale also read an Illinois State Police report listing Nance's blood alcohol content at .207 percent ethanol.

No witnesses of the accident have come forward, and the Jackson County authorities are continuing their investigation.

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Comics

JUMBLE

Unscramble these 10 words and one letter to each square to form 10 words from the letters in the squares.

RIGAN
THICY
MOLDEY
SLAVAS
HIVE

WHAT HAPPENED WHEN THEIR SHELLS & BUSINESS SUFFERED FINANCIAL REVERSES?

Now arrange the words into a 10x10 grid to form the letters in the squares.

Answers: RIGAN, THICY, MOLDEY, SLAVAS, HIVE, WAS A

Doonesbury

HEY! WHO'S THAT?

THAT'S BUSH, DUCKS! WHAT'S HE SAYIN'?

HOW SHOULD I KNOW? THEY GOT THE VOL-UME OFF!

I THOUGHT YOU COULD READ LIPS, HOH!

OH, THAT'S RIGHT, I CAN. LET'S SEE... HE'S SAYIN'...

HMM... MUST BE A LOT OF US OUTSIDE TO NIGHT

READ MY LIPS!

By Garry Trudeau

Shoe

HERE COMES SOMETHING WE'VE ALL BEEN EXPECTING.

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The Surgeon General has determined we are all doomed!

By Jeff MacNelly

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE

IT'S NOT GET YOU NEED A LITTLE MORE WORK ON YOUR VALUES!

I BEG YOUR PARDON!

MINISTERS IN ART CLASS.

Mister Boffo

DUMB QUESTION OF THE WEEK AWARDED

WHAT ARE YOU USING FOR BAIT?

By Joe Martin

Bloom County

GOOD EVENING

WHAT?

I'M SORRY IT HAPPENS TO US AT NIGHT

I DON'T SAY A THING

By Berke Breathed

Mother Goose & Grimm

THIS ISN'T HAPPENING. RIGHT? IT'S JUST A BAD DREAM. THIS ISN'T HAPPENING...

THIS IS HAPPENING.

By Mike Peters

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 City near Boys Town
 - 6 Northern European
 - 10 Barge
 - 14 Big bundles
 - 15 Cupid
 - 16 Killer whale
 - 17 Relative
 - 18 Unfortunate
 - 20 Parasites
 - 22 — bus
 - 23 Expected
 - 24 "A House — a Home"
 - 26 Rag
 - 28 Support
 - 30 Art. singdon
 - 32 Possessed
 - 33 — ether up
 - 38 Matinal
 - 40 Sifted
 - 42 — Oakley
 - 43 Sideshow of a sort
 - 45 Decipher
 - 47 Football scores, abbr.
 - 48 Strich and
 - 50 Hurltury or
 - 51 Atkins
 - 53 Plover
 - 54 Wigwam
 - 56 Turk. title
 - 57 Leaf
 - 59 — sucker
 - 62 Eager
 - 66 Actin and
 - 68 Grow together
 - 69 Menageries
 - 68 Rich cake
 - 69 Back talk
 - 70 Being
 - 71 Actor Werner
- DOWN
- 1 Actor's award
 - 2 Tailless cat
 - 3 Bus
 - 4 Newspaper
 - 5 Dart on the Nile
 - 6 That language
 - 7 Assan river
 - 8 Yam
 - 9 In proportion
 - 10 Malice
 - 11 Unrefined
 - 12 Hapless
 - 13 Vigils
 - 19 Do
 - 21 All stone
 - 25 Meis. Nuts or jets
 - 27 Ripped
 - 28 Jekedel's husband
 - 29 Indulge
 - 31 Reject
 - 33 Pouting
 - 35 Unformed
 - 36 Sidekick
 - 37 — we forget
 - 39 Killed
 - 41 Suitable
 - 44 Changing's rear
 - 45 On the briny
 - 49 Dome-shaped homes
 - 50 String section members
 - 51 Frotice
 - 52 Guam city
 - 53 City of light
 - 55 "Republic" author
 - 56 Self-mages
 - 58 Bell-mages
 - 59 Pilate
 - 61 Being here
 - 63 Possessive
 - 64 Full of sulf.

Puzzle answers are on page 22

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- Tune #3** "I'm the friendly stranger in the black sedan, won't you hop inside my car..."
- Tune #4** "Looking out at the road rushing under my wheels..."
- Tune #5** "I remember we were driving in your car, speed so fast I felt like I was drunk..."
- Tune #6** "One foot on the brake and one foot on the gas, well there's too much traffic I can't pass..."
- Tune #7** "I'm riding in your car, you turn on the radio..."
- Tune #8** "I've been driving all night my hands wet on the wheel..."

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RHOADES, from Page 24

that we're playing Kentucky or that the speed of the game will be different. They can control how well they play and how they handle different situations."

Riley said the decision on who to start at quarterback will be made right before the game. Each will see playing time, with the hopes that one

gets into a groove, Riley said. "We expect them both to do well, and moove the offense, but that is a relative term," Riley said. "Moving the offense against someone of this caliber may be just making first downs."

A new quarterback also means the rest of the offensive unit must adjust, Riley said.

"It is a matter of becoming comfortable more than anything," Riley said. "You get comfortable with the same quarterback in there; he is a leader."

"The offense knows how he

will respond to different situations, but with a new one, you don't always know what to expect. There is a little element of the unknown in effect."

In other injury news, the Salukis may be able to retain the services of punter Troy Gutteridge, who was listed as questionable earlier this week with a broken finger on his right hand.

The freshman said he will either be wearing a cast that enables him to hold the ball, or the cast will be cut off shortly before game time.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AT KENTUCKY

Kickoff: Commonwealth Stadium (57,800), Lexington, 6:30 p.m.

Records: SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (4-5 overall, 2-2 Gateway); Lost to Western Illinois 17-13. Beat Murray State 28-21. Beat Illinois State 24-23. Beat Arkansas State 45-43. Lost to Eastern Illinois 34-3. Beat Indiana State 10-7. Lost to Northern Illinois 10-8. KENTUCKY (3-4 overall, 1-3 SEC). Beat Central Michigan 18-7. Lost to Auburn 20-10. Lost to Indiana 36-15. Beat Kent State 38-14. Lost to Alabama 31-27. Lost to LSU 15-12. Beat Georgia 16-10.

Coaches: Southern Illinois, Rick Rhoades (4-2-0 1st year, 32-10-1 career); Kentucky, Jerry Claiborne (33-39-3, 7th year, 171-115-8 career).

Series: First meeting.

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Lineups

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Offense
SE Joe Cook 6-0 185 Sr.
LT Joey D'Conce 6-2 260 Jr.
LG Reese Youmans 6-7 270 Jr.
C Bob Grammer 6-3 265 Jr.
RG Paul Benson 6-7 280 Sr.
RT Rod Mason 6-3 255 Sr.
TE Ron Lupsas 6-2 230 So.
QB Reggie Edwards 5-11 180 Jr.
FB Chuck Harris 6-0 200 Sr.
HB Garrett Hines 5-10 170 Fr.
HB Paul Patterson 5-10 200 Sr.

Defense
LE Ron Kirk 6-4 225 Jr.
LT Sherman Fabinche 6-4 245 Jr.
NG Rust Coose 6-0 265 Sr.
RT Martin Hochertz 6-5 225 So.
RE John Masley 6-1 220 Fr.
RB Ben Miller 6-4 220 Jr.
LB Kevin Kigdon 6-0 215 So.
LC Wade Davis 5-11 183 Jr.
SS Scott Barber 5-8 171 Jr.
FS William Perry 6-0 190 Jr.
RC Ernest Mangham 5-8 175 Sr.

Special
PK John Bookout 6-1 157 Fr.
P Troy Gutteridge 5-7 160 So.

KENTUCKY

Defense
LE Tony Massey 6-2 221 Jr.
LT Oliver Barnish 6-3 265 Jr.
LG Jerry Bell 6-3 284 Fr.
RG Vic Adams 6-1 269 Jr.
RE Donna Gardner 6-4 238 Jr.
RE Jay Dorch 6-1 212 Sr.
LB Chris Chenaus 6-2 240 Sr.
LB Randy Hokean 6-1 235 So.
LC David Johnson 6-1 190 Sr.
FS Ron Robinson 6-1 189 Jr.
RC Chris Tobert 5-11 182 So.

Offense
SE John Bolden 6-0 172 So.
LT Mike Nord 6-7 276 So.
LG Brad Denton 6-11 254 Sr.
C Brian Crane 6-1 280 Jr.
RG Joel Mazzotta 6-1 259 So.
RT Bo Smith 6-2 267 Sr.
TE Charles Darrington 6-3 224 Sr.
QB Glenn Foley 6-2 214 Sr.
FB Andy Murray 6-1 237 Jr.
TB Ivy Joe Hunter 6-0 218 Sr.
FL Ray Gover 6-3 196 Sr.

Special
PK Ken Wias 5-11 184 Jr.
P Jay Tesser 6-0 184 Sr.

NCAA AAA FOOTBALL	Pts.
1 North Texas (5-1)	80
2 Western Illinois (7-0)	75
3 Marsha (5-0)	72
4 Iowa (5-1)	72
5 Western Kentucky (5-1)	64
6 George Southern (4-2)	59
7 Lafayette (5-1)	54
8 Nevada Reno (5-1)	49
9 Middle Tennessee State (4-2)	48
10 James (5-2)	41
11 St. Austin State (5-1)	45
12 Montana (6-1)	35
13 Appalachian State (4-2)	32
14 Delaware (6-2)	28
15 Eastern Kentucky (4-2)	26
16 Northwestern Louisiana (5-1)	23
17 Jackson State (5-0-2)	18
18 Wisconsin and Mary (4-2)	16
19 Grambling (5-1)	8
20 Illinois (4-2)	6

GATEWAY CONFERENCE	Conf.	All
Western Ill.	5-0	6-0
Indiana St.	3-2	4-3
Southern Ill.	2-2	4-3
Northern Ill.	2-2	3-4
Eastern Ill.	2-3	4-4
Southwest Mo.	1-2	2-5
Illinois St.	3-4	1-7

Saturday's games	Time
Illinois, State of Western Illinois	12 m.
Eastern Illinois at Southwest Missouri	2:30 m.
Indiana State at Northern Illinois	1 p.m.
Southern Illinois at Kentucky	5:30 p.m.

THIS WEEKEND AT THE WESLEY FOUNDATION
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Fri. Oct. 28:
Noon Theological Discussion Guild
Topic: God and Society
8:00pm Halloween Party
Non-Alcoholic Party for fun & scary excitement
Sun. Oct. 30: 10:30am ChatterBox Cafe
11:00am Worship
6:00pm Sunday Night Live Dinner *1.00
Mon. Oct. 31: 7:00pm Single Parent Support Group
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8:00 Christianity & New Age Discussion

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HANDLE IT! HANDLE IT!

There used to be a television show where the fat, spoiled, lazy mayor of a little town, when he didn't want to be bothered with an issue, would tell his much more capable chief of police, "Handle it! Handle it!" I often wondered if the chief ever got tired of "handling it!"

Do you ever get tired of "handling it" without anyone else's help? I know I do. Sometimes the thought comes into my head that there is just no one out there who really cares that others have overloaded me with work or that I have foolishly taken on more than I can manage. Of course I don't like to admit that last half.

It isn't just actual physical tasks that I have to "handle." Sometimes worries about what I have already finished or what has to be done or just about possible problems seem to weigh me down. Finally, I realize I can't "handle it" all by myself.

Fortunately, I don't have to and neither do you. Jesus said, "Come to me, all of you who are tired from carrying heavy loads, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke and put it on you, and learn from me, because I am gentle and humble in spirit; and you will find rest. For the yoke I will give you is easy, and the load I will put on you is light." (Mat. 11:28-30)

I find great comfort in this passage and have found it to be true. Let me explain so you can too.

First, I find a type of mental, emotional and spiritual reassurance by taking my problems that are too much for me to "handle" by myself to God in prayer. Just the remembering of the above promise given by Jesus starts me down a calmer path where I know everything will be ok. This is not a euphoric ignoring of my troubles. I still have to do my part in handling them.

Second, I rest in the knowledge that once I have told my concerns to God, the Creator will then go about impressing upon other believers during their times of prayer to be open to someone who comes to them in need. I believe God works this way.

Third, after identifying the areas of my overload which I can't handle by myself, I seek help from those persons who have the expertise to assist. Very often I find God has already been there to help make my load light and the path easy.

If you are tired of "handling it" or "carrying a heavy load" all by yourself, why not take it to God and claim the assistance Jesus promised in Matthew 11? Those of us at the American Baptist Campus Ministry would be happy to try to do our part.

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Ingram said that only after the judges realized Lucero was capable of competing with the world-class elite did they award higher scores.

According to Ingram, the low scores for Lucero's first

few dives cost her a fourth-place finish, even though she had an exceptional preliminary round.

"It's a name game," Lucero said. "When I beat Kelly McCormick (in the Olympic preliminaries) they started

taking notice of me. "I had to prove it to them - and I think I did."

Among the many experiences Lucero had at the Games, she claims making friendships were the most important.

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"We tend to get up for the big games but not the others," James said. "We have to get up for the first one. We tend to be a (artificial) turf team, but that's Eastern Kentucky's strength, too."

Though the seniors share the responsibility of defending the goal, getting a quick score would take the pressure off," James said.

"We play better when we get that first goal," James said. "Otherwise it seems like we're always just hanging in there."

James, a three-year starter from Stafford, Va., has recorded just four shutouts in what has been a difficult assignment this season. The Salukis' last line of defense has not matched the quickness of the opponents, often forcing James to overcommit.

NCAA FIELD HOCKEY	Pts.
1. Old Dominion (15-0)	120
2. North Carolina (13-1)	114
3. Northwestern (11-1)	105
4. Massachusetts (12-1)	104
5. Delaware (11-1)	96
6. Iowa (10-5)	90
7. Northeastern (9-2)	84
8. Maryland (8-2)	77
9. Connecticut (8-3)	73
10. Princeton (7-1)	64
11. Penn State (9-3)	62
12. Temple (6-5)	52
13. West Chester (8-6)	48
14. Providence (11-2)	41
15. Rutgers (8-3)	36
16. Duke (8-2)	28
17. Virginia (11-4)	28
18. Lafayette (8-2)	17
19. Boston U. (7-3)	10
20. Northern Iowa (17-2)	5

"Chris has been a good, consistent performer," Coach Julee Illner said. "She's always had a superior knowledge of the game and her position. But now her skills are coming up to the level of her knowledge."

For Mayor, a St. Louis native twice selected to the Midwest Independents' all-tournament team, this will be her last chance to play college ball before making a bid for the national team. She wants to make the most of it.

"Actually, I try not to think about that," Mayor said. "I'm going to give it my all, and hopefully help bring the team together."

Despite being a regional All-America candidate, Mayor's been juggled around the lineup. Illner has decided after several moves to leave Mayor in the center position, even though it weakens the left-side attack.

"We need her stickwork there," Illner said. "She can better distribute the play from the middle of the field."

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Sports Briefs

Herrin named to college Hall

Saluki men's basketball coach Rich Herrin was inducted into the McKendree College Hall of Fame Thursday night, in the school's first inductee class.

Herrin graduated from McKendree, which is located in Lebanon, in 1956 and still holds the single game scoring record with 45 points.

Rugby club to host All-Ghouls tournament

The 10th Annual All-Ghouls Tournament will start Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at Abe Martin Field.

Twenty-four teams from five states will be featured in the competition, with the finals scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Sunday. SIU-C will begin play at 9:45 a.m. Saturday against the Sunday Morning club from St. Louis. Last year, SIU-C made it to the semifinals.

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team in kills in the last two matches. She had 18 kills against Southwest Missouri and 15 against Eastern Illinois.

"Her attack approach has been polished," Hunter said of the 5-8 senior.

Sophomore hitter Lori Simpson, who has the team's top hitting percentage at .241, has been treating an injury for more than a week.

"We're phasing her back into things. I'm still unsure if she will start," Hunter said.

The Salukis have players fighting illness, too. Nina Brackins has a sore throat and Beth Winsett has some bronchial problems, but Hunter said they would still play.

The key for the Salukis is to not get caught playing according to the opponent's game plan, Hunter said.

Western Illinois, picked to finish first in a poll of conference coaches, is 11-9 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

"It will be a tough match," Kartel said. "Southern Illinois has been playing well. It's not going to be easy against them. We have to win if our fourth-place goal is going to become a reality."

GATEWAY CONFERENCE		
	Cost	All
Southwest Mo.	4-0	17-5
Illinois St.	4-0	18-6
Northern Iowa	2-1	15-8
Southern Ill.	2-1	2-11
West Va. St.	2-2	18-10
Eastern Ill.	1-2	14-10
Drake	1-2	8-12
Bradley	1-3	16-13
Western Ill.	1-3	11-6
Indiana St.	0-4	6-17

Friday's games		
Southern Ill. at Bradley		
Western Ill. at Drake		
Eastern Ill. at Western Ill.		
Southwest Mo. at Northern Iowa		

Saturday's games		
Southern Ill. at Western Ill.		
Eastern Ill. at Bradley		
Southwest Mo. at Drake		
West Va. St. at Northern Iowa		

Sunday's games		
Missouri at Drake		
UMKC at Northern Iowa		

NCAA VOLLEYBALL		
		Pts.
1. UCLA (16-0)		180
2. Stanford (16-1)		152
3. Hawaii (16-2)		144
4. Texas (16-3)		136
5. Illinois (12-3)		128
6. Nebraska (15-3)		120
7. Brigham Young (11-3)		112
8. San Diego State (16-3)		104
9. Texas A&M (14-3)		96
10. Long Beach State (13-4)		91
11. San Jose State (14-4)		87
12. Southern California (14-5)		85
13. Oklahoma (15-6)		82
14. Kentucky (16-3)		81
15. Pacific (13-8)		72
16. Washington (11-4)		72
17. Arizona (13-6)		71
18. Notre Dame (9-5)		71
19. Arizona State (13-6)		71
20. Houston (15-5)		6

Gateway honors Illinois St. spiker




For the second time this season, Illinois State's Chris Rehorek was named the Gateway Conference volleyball Player of the Week.


She had 29 kills and three service aces.

Puzzle answers

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Runner searches for success

First-year member hopes to do well in league meet

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

Rosanne Vincent, a first-year runner for the women's cross country team, is looking to run her best week at the season this weekend at the Gateway Conference Championships.

Vincent is primarily an 800-meter runner for the women's track team, but coach Don DeNoon suggested she run cross country this year to get in shape for track season.

"I think Rosanne has the talent to become an outstanding distance runner," DeNoon said, "But she has to want to be."

DeNoon said he compares Rosanne with the old saying you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him (or her, as is the case) drink.

Even Vincent feels she could do better with the right attitude about distance running.

"If I could just put together what I do in practice during a race," Vincent said, "I could go under 18 minutes."

Vincent has recorded a season-best of 19:39.8, but said her goal is to finish under 19 minutes at the conference championships.

"I've got to finish under 19 minutes this week for the team," Vincent said. "If my legs hold out, I know I can go the distance."

Vincent has been bothered by a stress fracture.

"I originally got the stress fracture last May," she said, "and it appears that it is starting to come back. After cross country, I'll have a few



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Rosanne Vincent, a first-year member of the women's cross country team, is a native of Trinidad-Tobago, pair of islands in the Caribbean Sea.

weeks to rehabilitate it in the water before indoor track season starts."

Vincent came to SIU-C from Trinidad-Tobago, a pair of islands located in the Caribbean Sea just north of Venezuela, South America.

Vincent said her home, located on Trinidad, is in the city of Paloseco, where industrialization is a way of life.

"Trinidad is much more industrialized than Tobago," she said. "I don't mean big industries like you have here, but it's not concerned just with

tourism like Tobago is."

Vincent, who competed in the Central American and Caribbean Games (CAC), holds records in the 800-meters at 2:13 for the under 16 age group, and 1,200 meters in 3:41.

Last spring she set a school record in the 800 meters at 2:09.50 to finish fourth in the Gateway Outdoor Track Championships.

Vincent, who comes from a family 10 brothers and sisters, said she started running at the age of 12.

"I kept on running because I liked it, and I'm pretty good at it," Vincent said. "At one time I told my dad I didn't want to run anymore. He said 'No more track, you can't live in my house anymore. I couldn't tell whether he was kidding or not, so I kept on running.'"

Vincent, an accounting major, said even though she does well running, she has no life-long running goals after college.

"Running has given me a chance for an education," Vincent said. "After school I plan on returning to Trinidad, getting a job, and never seeing a track again. I just want to sit around and get fat," she said laughing.

Vincent said she has seen some major differences in her country and the U.S.

"We have 15 million people over there and only four universities," she said. "Testing to get into college is very difficult. We also have testing to get into high school (a five-year program) and our classes are very tough."

"I was surprised when I got over here to take a test. I had never heard of multiple choice. True, false questions? I had to laugh."

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running good enough to finish in the top 10"

Schumacher has placed in the top four in three of six meets this season.

The top 10 finishers in the conference meet will receive all-conference status.

Last year, the Selukis finished fourth. All-time women's cross country leader Vivian Sinou took first in 17:4" and Lisa Judisak took fourth in 18:01.

Judisak, an early season favorite for the Gateway Championships, suffered severe lower back problems earlier this year and was

"I don't think any team can come close to Wichita. They should run away with it."

—Don DeNoon

red-shirted midway through the season.

The Salukis will field a team of seven: sophomore Michelle Sciano (19:34.4), junior Rosanne Vincent (19:39.8), junior Cathy Brown (19:47), freshman Traci Guerin (19:55), freshman Amie Padgett (20:22), and sophomore Dona Griffin (20:23.1).

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MEN'S A	LY Champs	4-0
	Pike II	4-0
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MEN'S B	The Hummers	4-0
	Skydogs	4-0
	Johnnies 2	4-0
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	Buckaroos	4-0
	Raw Sewage	4-0
	The Air Cav.	4-0
	Penthouse	4-0
	TKE	4-0
	ATO	4-0
WOMEN	Finesse	2-0

FLOOR HOCKEY RESULTS

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE: RANKINGS----

- #1 Unreasonable Men
- #2 6 Pack Attack
- #3 Shadow Fax
- #4 Goats

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE FINAL RESULTS:

Golden Jets (7) over Eppugies(0)

MEN'S "FRAT" LEAGUE FINAL RESULTS:

Sigma Pi (4) over TKE (1)

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