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## U.S. hopes to jumpstart arms control

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — President Bush's move to slash American nuclear arsenals was a calculated effort to jumpstart and in some instances bypass the current cumbersome superpower arms negotiating process.

As the president spent a relaxing weekend golfing in Georgia after his dramatic announcement and as his aides braced for further reaction

and signs of reciprocity on the part of the Soviet Union, administration officials pointed to an expedited process as one hoped-for outcome of the president's Friday night announcement.

"The point was not just to cut U.S. forces," said one official of Bush's plans to unilaterally slash stockpiles of short-range nuclear weapons on land and at sea, "but to

prod the Soviets to go along" with cuts independent of the tedious negotiation process.

In essence, U.S. officials are now conceding the decades-old process of superpower arms control negotiations has become obsolete.

Though the invitation for reciprocal Soviet action was clearly spelled out by the president, U.S. officials said behind the move lay

hopes that the current process of arms negotiations could be streamlined significantly, if not bypassed completely, especially in such areas as theater nuclear weapons where the threat of a Soviet attack is no longer real.

In making that point on NBC's "Meet the Press" program Sunday, Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, pointed to the

expected follow-on negotiations to last summer's signed arms treaty, which reduces long-range arsenals of both countries by a third.

"What this is dealing with (is) current forces and dealing with them in a dramatic way, hopefully to bypass long negotiations on things that we think are fairly obvious issues to deal with," Scowcroft said.



Staff Photo by Christina Hall

### Football crowd all-time record

By Todd Eschman  
Sports Writer

An estimated crowd of 16,500 people packed McAndrew Stadium Saturday, setting a record for the largest crowd ever to see a home football game at SIUC.

The record crowd jammed into McAndrew Stadium Saturday to see the football Salukis defeat Illinois State.

Sports information director Fred Huff says attendance figures can only be estimated because there are no turn-styles at McAndrew.

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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

A record-setting crowd comes to its feet during a 14-11 SIUC victory Saturday at McAndrew Stadium, above. Rob Siracusano, sophomore in exercise science from New York, cheers for the Salukis from atop the shoulders of Dan Workman, freshman in computer science from Carbondale, left. The two were taking a break from selling souvenirs.

### Red Cross low on type O; drive to begin at SIUC

By Katie Fitzgerald  
General Assignment Writer

The Southern Illinois Red Cross is running out of type O blood and will sponsor an emergency blood drive today at the SIUC Recreation Center.

Need for the short notice blood drive resulted from recent trauma cases in which type O blood supplies have dropped below acceptable levels, said Vivian Ugent, Southern Illinois blood drive coordinator.

"Never before has it bottomed out like this," Ugent said.

Hospitals generally use about 400 to 450 type O positive units daily, she said. However the recent concentrated need for type O in trauma cases has set the deficit.

A local trauma patient used 120 units of O positive within 12 hours. A train accident victim also required more than 100 O positive units within 24 hours. Also, last week, three additional internal bleeding patients tapped into the type O supply, Ugent said.

"These accidents created a burden on an already overburdened supply. It is very unusual for us to have an emergency drive," Ugent said.

These accidents cases along with five patients awaiting liver transplants require hospitals to have a sufficient blood supply on hand. According to the Harvard liver transplant procedure, 100 units of blood must be available for surgery. Two of the five area transplant candidates are type O. One patient is AB negative, a blood type which one half of one percent of the population has, Ugent said.

"Frequently, when people need blood they need a large amount of blood. And we have to have a large pool of blood to match the donor's blood and the patient's blood," Ugent said.

Thirty-eight percent of the population has

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## Brown, board agree Stone House not for public

By Christiann Baxter and Julie Autor  
Administration Writers

University officials still are deciding the fate of the SIU Stone House mansion, but Acting Chancellor James M. Brown said the facility probably would not be available for public use.

Brown said final decisions have not been made for Stone House.

"President Guyon and I are still working on guidelines for temporary use and we need to discuss with the Board for permanent use," he said.

Brown said he would not give a specific date when the decision would be made.

University President John C. Guyon said he is working on various uses for Stone House, and the building will be available only for University business.

Stone House was the residence of former Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit. It has been empty since Pettit resigned in early September.

"The Board of Trustees and I

agreed we don't want to use it as a residence," Brown said. "If I need to entertain, I'll do it at some University facility."

The \$1 million Stone House was surrounded by problems when construction began in 1969. The cost of the building, and the failure

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### Gus Bode



Gus says the faculty could finally have a place to socialize on campus.

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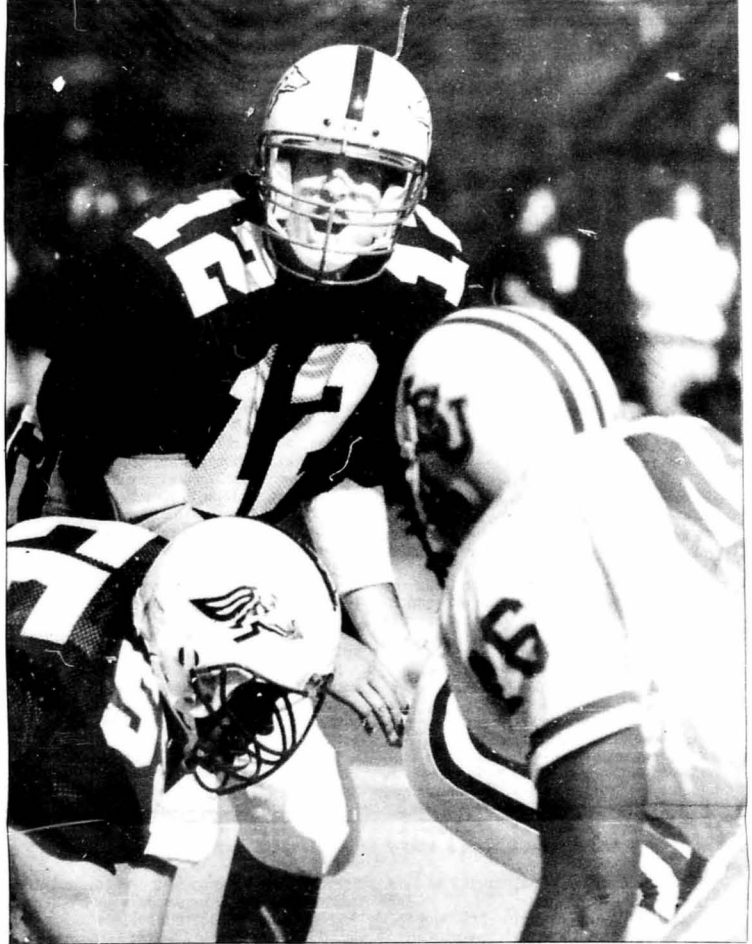
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Staff Photos by Mark Busch

Above, junior running back Anthony Perry grimaces as he is tackled during the football Salukis' 14-11 win against Illinois State Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Perry had 43 yards on 11 carries. Right, senior quarterback Brian Downey barks out signals as the Dawgs drive down the field. An estimated 16,500 fans witnessed SIUC's fifth win in five games.



## Dawgs go 5-0

### Defense 'Smothers' Redbirds

By Todd Eschman  
Sports Writer

Going into the 1991 football season, the SIUC football team had 295 wins in its 78-year history. Little did Saluki fans realize that the 300th all-time win would come just five weeks into the season.

The Dawgs' 14-11 win over Illinois State Saturday not only surpassed a milestone, but it proved the Salukis are for real. For the second week in a row, the Dawgs have beaten a nationally ranked team to remain undefeated.

SIUC knocked off No. 5

Northern Iowa last week to earn No. 18 on the NCAA Division I-AA poll. The win over 20th-ranked Illinois State could move SIUC even higher in the poll.

An estimated 16,500 people crowded McAndrew Stadium to watch the game. It was the largest crowd ever to see a football game in SIUC history.

For the first time this season, the Salukis scored first. Then they held the lead throughout the game with a strong defensive performance.

The Redbirds came into the

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## United Arab Emirates team wins ISC World Cup

By Cyndi Oberle  
Sports Writer

After three weekends of play, the 14-team International Student Council's World Cup Soccer Tournament has a winner.

United Arab Emirates, who won the tournament last year, is again the champion. The squad, called the Kuwait team last year, knocked off the United Nations team 3-0 Sunday afternoon before a crowd of about 350.

The UAE team was led by

### Tournament draws players from 52 nations, five continents

Player of the Tournament Mohammad Abdul Hadi, who scored a tournament-high five goals and also was commended for fair play.

ISC President Nabarun Ghose said the entire three weeks of play were exemplified with clean but tough action.

"No one knew who would win the cup until the end," Ghose said. "Although the competition was intense, all the games were peaceful.

"There were no fights, and it was

some of the finest soccer one could wish to see," he said.

To get to the finals, UAE beat Malaysia 3-1 in the semifinals Saturday.

In the other semifinal, the United Nations team conquered Africa in a 4-3 shootout after the two teams battled to a 1-1 tie in regulation time and failed to score in overtime.

Africa battled Malaysia for the third place spot in Sunday's finals.

and do really well," Pufong said. "We have to live up to the level of play we subjected ourselves to this year."

"Overall, our team played well," Pufong said. "But the cup had some poor officials which called some penalties that demoralized my players. I think with the caliber of the teams getting better, we need some better officiating."

Pufong said this was the first time Africa had a team go to the finals.

"Next year we have to show up

The tournament started on Sept. 14 and teams competed for two weeks, and only the four semi-finalists participated Saturday and Sunday.

The ISC tournament has been in existence for seven years. This year 250 players—a 40 percent increase from 1990—participated in the

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## Softball Salukis make pitch for spring with invite sweep

By Scott Wuerz  
Sports Writer

Led by strong pitching and balanced team play, the SIUC softball team prevailed in all four of its games this weekend.

The Salukis spent Saturday and Sunday tuning up for the spring softball season by winning the five-team Saluki Invitational tournament. Saluki coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said.

And after sweeping to victory she said she hopes to field the type of high performance squad that won the Gateway Conference title last season.

The Salukis used timely hitting, aggressive base running and spectacular defense to overwhelm their opponents.

"The Gateway is going to be more competitive this season than it was last year," Brechtelsbauer said. "In order to win we're going to have to be a balanced team. We aren't going to blow people away."

"We need to be strong in the pitching and defensive departments and then we can afford to be aggressive on offense in order to force the other teams into making mistakes," she said.

SIUC used the strategy to perfection, defeating Southeast Missouri 8-1 and Bradley 2-1 on Saturday. The women beat John A. Logan College 5-3 and Meramec Community College 11-0 in five innings to clinch the tournament title Sunday.

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## Spikers' road loss string sent by wayside in Ohio

By Cyndi Oberle  
Sports Writer

After losing seven straight matches on the road, the SIUC volleyball team finally broke the hex.

The Salukis won their third tournament of the season Saturday when they competed in the Miami of Ohio Invitational Friday and Saturday.

SIUC finished with a 2-1 mark and lost only to Notre Dame. The Salukis tied Miami's record, but because they won the match against the Redskins, they were awarded the round robin tourney title.

Before this tournament, SIUC was winless on the road. The team's season record now rests at 8-8, and is a perfect 6-0 at home in Davies Gymnasium.

A match against DePaul Saturday night was the title match for SIUC, and it whipped

the Blue Demons in a four-game duel. SIUC won 15-9, 13-15, 15-5 and 15-13.

The Salukis also brought home individual honors.

Junior middle blocker Dana Olden was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, and senior outside hitter Lori Simpson was named to the all-tourney team.

In the Salukis' win against DePaul, Olden tallied up 15 kills, eight block assists and four block solos. Simpson finished with 12 kills and 15 digs.

Sophomore outside hitter Jodi Miller tallied a career-high 21 kills, two block assists and two block solos.

The Salukis next travel to State University Ark., Oct. 4 and 5 to compete in the Arkansas State Invitational.

The spikers will compete against Texas Tech, University of Tennessee and Arkansas State.

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**SOUTH AFRICAN ACTIVIST SLAIN** — A prominent activist demanding improved conditions in South Africa's impoverished black townships was slain Sunday, prompting calls for investigation and appeals for calm. Sam Ntuli, 31, a member of the African National Congress and general secretary of the Civic Associations of South Africa, was driving through Thokoza township 16 miles east of Johannesburg when he was fired upon from a passing car, police said.

**U.S. ACCUSED OF 'PREMEDITATED CAMPAIGN'** — Iraq accused the United States and Israel Sunday of conducting a "premeditated campaign" against Baghdad's "peaceful nuclear program." The accusation came one day after Iraq allowed a 44-man U.N. inspection team to leave a Baghdad parking lot where it was detained at gunpoint for four days after seizing classified documents linked to Saddam Hussein's nuclear program.

**EXTREMISTS THREATEN ATTACK ON ISRAEL** — Two Middle East extremist groups threatened Sunday to attack Israel and U.S. interests in retaliation for the current regional peace process. The threats by the Iranian-backed Hezbollah group and Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command came after a meeting between Jibril and Seyyed Abbas Al Musawi, Hezbollah's secretary-general.

**BAR GIRLS WANT MILITARY TO STAY** — Prostitutes and bar girls, screaming "burn them, burn them," paraded through a nightclub district Sunday in a massive protest aimed at lawmakers who voted against a continued U.S. military presence in the Philippines. Some 5,000 Filipinos marched through Olongapo outside the sprawling U.S. Subic Bay Naval Station and urged support of a referendum overriding the vote by the 23-member Senate.

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## nation

**REACTION TO ARMS REDUCTION POSITIVE** — World leaders Saturday applauded President Bush's unilateral nuclear disarmament proposals, saying they heralded a new era of international relations and calling on reciprocal cuts by the Soviet Union. British Prime Minister John Major called the U.S. move unprecedented and sweeping, while French President Francois Mitterrand paid tribute to Bush's "remarkable effort."

**AIDS GROUP ACT-ING UP** — Members of the AIDS activist group ACT-UP gathered in Washington this weekend to confer about treatments for the disease and on ways to stir politicians into action. ACT-UP, which stands for AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, is known for its "guerrilla" tactics. Its members frequently have interrupted speeches by the president and other politicians. Some were arrested last year for trying to disrupt the International AIDS Conference in San Francisco.


## state

**ANTI-ABORTIONISTS CLASH WITH POLICE** — Police arrested 32 people Saturday during a boisterous demonstration at a Chicago clinic that performs abortions. The protesters, members of the militant anti-abortion group Operation Rescue, were charged with mob action and resisting arrest as they sought to prevent the American Women's Center from opening. A brief clash erupted between the anti-abortion protesters and counter-demonstrators.

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### Cadet camp-out

Members of the SIUC Army ROTC cadet corps march down McLafferty Road Friday evening as part of their field training. About 60 students camped

Friday night in tents about three miles west of Carbondale and spent all day Saturday conducting land navigation maneuvers.

# Chrysler VP has good things to say about SIUC

By Sarah Anderson  
General Assignment Writer

A vice president at Chrysler Corporation in Rochester, Mich., said his frequent visits to SIUC are proof to him the school has matured since he was a student in the early '60s.

Vice President Ted Cunningham was present Saturday at the ribbon cutting ceremony of the new Absher Automotive Center in Marion.

"(SIUC) has an ambiance that is so wonderful," Cunningham

said. "It has matured from a curriculum standpoint. It was basically an agriculture undergrad school, but the colleges are getting into graduate study."

Cunningham is the chairman of the SIUC Board of Advisers of the College of Business Administration and devotes time to evaluating the curriculum, fund raising and planning internships and externships with students.

Cunningham has visited Carbondale frequently in the last 4 to 5 years because of his position on the advisory board of

COBA.

Some things never change, he said.

"I still see that it has a m i d w e s t , friendly faces, real people," he said.

Cunningham played high school football in Chicago and was recruited by the SIUC football program to play in 1963, the Jim Hart days of Saluki football.



Cunningham

Hart was a senior when Cunningham was a sophomore. "I played mostly left out," Cunningham joked about his position as an offensive tackle and occasional defensive player.

Married for 23 years, the father of a five-year-old daughter said work is number one in his life and his family is number two but he also enjoys the outdoors.

"I spent time at Little Grassy," Cunningham said, comparing himself to SIUC students of today.

also is delaying the contract. Local origination is the access to a channel a cable company provides city government for local programming.

Cable Commission Chairman Charles Klasek said city officials have requested community access, but TCI does not want to go to the expense of providing it because it wants to keep its costs low. The costs include providing technical equipment such as cameras and a studio for taping from City Hall.

Tuxhorn agreed the local origination part of the contract still needs to be worked out.

"The agreement is getting close to being what both sides want," Tuxhorn said. "But local origination will still require a little more work from my end."

Customer service regulations requested by the cable commission include providing 24-hour service, responding to service within a specified time period and providing more city residents access to cable.

City and TCI officials are trying to bring four years of negotiations over a new contract to a close this fall.

Both sides are debating a contract that includes the length of franchise, customer service regulation and local origination.

TeleCommunications, Inc., officials are requesting a 15-year contract, although the city wants the contract for 12 years, said Councilman Keith Tuxhorn. TCI will pay 5 percent of its gross sales to the city.

"TCI is worried about recouping their investments," he said. "We're worried about being in a contract this long. The city staff wants a significantly fewer number of years."

Carbondale TCI Manager Craig Fehringer said the 15-year contract would benefit the company.

A dispute over local origination

The precedent of see CUNNINGHAM, page 5

Cunningham's work life is evident when tracing his career. Cunningham started out as a district sales manager, administrative trainee for the Chrysler Corporation in 1969.

Cunningham was stationed in Green Bay, Chicago, St. Louis and New York before settling down in Rochester, Mich. and being elected a vice president in 1987.

Cunningham said he is proud that students get a good start at

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## Recycling definition needs clarification

**MOST PEOPLE THINK** recycled products have been made from previously used products. This is not always the case.

Paper may be labeled as recycled even if only 5 percent of the material has been a previously used paper product.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency defines recycled paper as a product that contains at least 50 percent waste paper.

That definition does not mean that waste paper has been used previously (post consumer waste).

In fact, most of the material can be scraps left over from the paper-making process at the paper mills.

**THE DEFINITION OF** recycled can be very misleading. The fact is that most paper mills have been throwing their scraps back into the paper-making process for quite some time.

Only recently have the mills decided to call it recycled. Perhaps the new label is used to take advantage of an environmentally conscious public.

Consumers may think that they are buying products recycled with a high percentage of post consumer waste products.

They may believe they are helping to reduce the amount of trash thrown into landfills when in reality they are not.

**THERE IS AN** easy way to remedy this problem. Change the definition. Or at least clarify it.

Products that are made with at least 50 percent post consumer waste should be labeled as recycled. Anything else should not be considered recycled material.

If a company does not use at least 50 percent post consumer waste, but still wants consumers to think it is environmentally conscious, then it could add a label stating how much of the product is made with previously used products.

Labeling products as "recycled" as defined by federal EPA rules, simply is an advertising gimmick.

The EPA guidelines seem to sanction false advertising.

**BUYING SOMETHING THAT** you think is one thing and then learning it is another can be disturbing.

Suppose you went to the pet store to buy a cat, but when you got home it was a dog. It would be a little disappointing.

Gov. Jim Edgar has plans to re-define what is considered recycled—in eight years. What does he think he will be using in the meantime until the definition is changed? Certainly not truly recycled paper.

Edgar's new amendment to the Solid Waste Management Act will cut state paper waste in Illinois in half, increase the amount of recycled paper used in the state government and require companies to meet new post consumer waste percentages by the year 2000.

**WELL NOW, IS** he trying to get the environmentalist's votes or what? Currently that amendment really does not do anything to cut down on the amount waste dumped into landfills.

Listen folks, that may sound good, but that is eight more years of dumping recyclable waste into the ever growing landfills.

Something is wrong if it takes eight years to get paper mills to stop calling scrap paper recycled and to use at least 50 percent previously used paper products to make recycled paper.

As the saying goes, "Say what you mean and mean what you say." It is about time the EPA listened to that advice. If not, we could very well be living on a trash heap one day instead of a beautiful green planet.



## Letters to the Editor

# House rule increasing debt limit fuels trends of deficit financing

The newspaper item "House rule 49 lets legislators off the hook" in the Southern Illinoisan Sept. 18 is a frightening, yet conservative summary of the unlimited wasted spending addictions of the legislative component being arbitrarily imposed on the grass roots of the American people and so structured to assume their continuous reelection rate of 98-plus percent.

Therefore, these hemorrhaging expenditures of the taxpayers' money must continue.

Just within the past few years, wasteful governmental spending additions have created such an astronomical debt against the sovereignty of the United States in the amount of \$12.5 trillion even within the free enterprise system of economy that is spiraling out of control by increasing from three and one-half to four times the gross national product each year, which predictably will have run its course

within two or three more years at most.

Consequently, this will require that some technical bankruptcy status be adjudicated portending the financial demise of the free enterprise system of economy in order to correct, or rather to adjust, the debtor national status relationship of the United States with the other nations.

The leadership of both major political parties spent six months cloistered in secret recently, ostensibly to balance the federal budget.

However, instead their primary purpose was apparently to devise some legislative maneuver, such as "House Rule 49" that is designed to weaken further the financial capabilities of the free enterprise system of economy to survive, which are already in their final phases of being absorbed by all multifarious parameters within

socialistic economic systems, scheduled for completion no later than the year 2000.

As a result, instead of reducing their wasteful governmental spending practices of the taxpayers' money, they increased their financially hemorrhaging addictions to this anomaly within America's unique style democracy of the people, by the people and for the people toward irreversible financial trends of air authorization relationship of the Congress, by the Congress and for the Congress.

After all, why should this Congress after 28 years of deficit financing be expected to balance this federal budget based on their historical demonstrations that a balanced federal budget doesn't impede noticeably the financial survival of the United States anyway, which is now phasing into a market economy—whatever that means.—James B. Hewette Sr., Carbondale.

## Outings help improve natural areas

People in the Midwest have been reading and hearing about the timber and other issues in the Shawnee National Forest for several years now.

These issues usually have to do with timber harvests, preservation or wilderness. The Shawnee Group/Sierra Club has often been involved with these issues.

However, the Sierra Club has more priorities than just preservation of natural areas or limiting timber harvests. The Sierra Club has long been a leader in conducting service outings, both on a local and national level.

Service outings provide members and the general public with opportunities to work to improve recreational opportunities, species re-introduction, tree planting and other projects to improve natural areas.

The public has an opportunity to work to build a new hiking area in the Bald Knob/Clear Springs Wilderness Areas in the Shawnee

**"The Sierra Club has more priorities than just ...limiting timber harvests."**

—Martha Crothers

National Forest.

Sponsored by the Shawnee Group, we will assist the Forest Service in building the Illinois Ozark Trail Oct. 12 and 13.

Free camping will be available Friday and Saturday nights at the Pine Hills Campground. Leadership will be provided by the Forest Service and a national Sierra Club Service Outings Leader.

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plan to camp. Motels in surrounding towns and cabins at the Black Diamond Ranch also are available. You also will need work clothes, such as long pants, sturdy boots, rain gear and leather gloves. Please do not bring radios, animals, etc.

Everyone is invited to work all or parts of the weekend. Pre-registration is requested because space is limited.

Contact Jim Balsitis at either (618) 985-3791 evenings or (618) 529-2741 during the day.

This is a great opportunity to work to improve the Shawnee National Forest, experience the wonderful fall colors and make new friends.

I hope you will come and join us. If you are unable to attend this year, this outing will be repeated as a week-long service outing in October, 1992, sponsored by the National Sierra Club.—Martha C. Crothers, Wildlife Refuge Committee chairwoman of the Shawnee Group/Sierra Club.

# Trumpeter Davis dies at 65, called giant of jazz by prof

By William Ragan  
Entertainment Writer

## Obituary

Trumpeter Miles Davis, an explosive performer who helped propel jazz music into the future, died Saturday at 65.

Davis died at 10:46 a.m. in St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., of a stroke, respiratory failure and pneumonia. He had been hospitalized there since Aug. 30.

Robert Allison, SIUC associate professor in the School of Music, said Davis will be remembered as a giant of jazz music.

"Miles was an innovator his whole career," Allison said. "He formulated new styles within the jazz idiom."

"He was a genius," Allison said. "The jazz world is going to miss him very much."

Davis' legend as a jazz artist began in the mid '40s. He traded solos with saxophonist Charlie "Bird" Parker and trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie in Manhattan at the age of 19.

He quickly matured as a composer and a musician. By the

late 1940s, he had developed a minimalistic style that became his trademark. His mixture of sound and silence in his music was founded on the belief that less is more.

In 1954, after grappling with a three-year heroin habit, Davis went into the first of his major creative periods.

He remained at the forefront of a series of innovative new jazz styles that seemed to run in five-year cycles.

The breezy, lyrical "cool jazz" of the mid-50s was followed by the influential modal playing of the late '50s in which compositions were based on scales rather than repeated chord structures.

After merging blues and gospel with jazz in the '60s in a style known as "hard bop," Davis blended jazz with rock in the definitive fusion album, "Bitches Brew."

Davis continued to be a hard working performer in the 1980s,

playing with an expanded band that featured multiple percussionists and synthesizer players.

Davis' list of recorded material was immense. He recorded more than 60 albums throughout the course of his prolific career.

Among Davis' most well known albums were "Kind of Blue," "Miles Ahead," "Birth of the Cool," "Milestones," "Sketches of Spain," "Porgy and Bess" and "Decoy."

In a 1989 autobiography co-written with Quincy Troupe, Davis talked of what jazz meant to him.

"I always thought that music had no boundaries, no limits to where it could grow and go, no restrictions on its creativity. Good music is good no matter what kind of music it is," Davis said.

"For me, the urgency to play and create music today is worse than when I started. It's more intense. It's like a curse."

Miles Davis was an uncompromising force in music who always looked toward the future and refused to dwell in the past.

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# STONE HOUSE, from Page 1

of SIUC officials to submit a request to the Board of Higher Education for construction put the project under public scrutiny.

Research overhead funds also were used to finance the building, which was viewed as unethical by many people, said Ben Gelman, public information specialist with University Print Communications.

A position to handle financial affairs of the University, known as university director, was created by the Board of Trustees to take away the fiscal powers of Delyte Morris,

SIUC president at the time.

Gelman said the position was actually never put into motion, but when Morris resigned soon afterward, most people assumed it was because of the problems with Stone House.

Stone House was constructed after a proposal to build a hotel tower on campus for visiting dignitaries was turned down because of complaints from local owners, Gelman said.

The reason Stone House is such a peculiar edifice is that it's not just

a residence but was designed to have guest facilities," he said.

The house originally was known as University House, but the name was changed when Chicago business executive Clement Stone donated \$1 million towards the construction.

Three SIUC presidents have lived in the house.

Petit was the first chancellor to live there.

The 10,000-square-foot Stone House costs the University \$55,000 a year for utilities.

# BLOOD, from Page 1

type O positive blood. This is the most common blood type and the one most in demand now.

Ugent said all blood types are needed at the emergency drive to maintain all blood type levels.

"Mostly we need type O, but we don't want to miscommunicate that we don't need the rest. We need to maintain an adequate supply of all blood types," Ugent said.

The Sept. 4 and 5 drive left the Red Cross 102 units short of their 800 unit goal, Ugent said. This shortfall she partly attributes to the ineligibility of several donors who

had received rubella and rubeola inoculations at the beginning of the semester. Each inoculation requires a four- and two-week waiting period respectively before blood may be donated.

The combined effect of collecting 100 units less than expected and people using more than 100 units at a time have caused the shortage, Ugent said.

Even though this is an emergency blood drive, fraternities, sororities, and other registered student organizations competing for service points will still have the

opportunity to have service accounted. Volunteer service points will be recorded and count toward the regularly scheduled November drive, Ugent said.

The Red Cross and Student Recreation Center have designated a blood drive parking area for donors.

They have also tried to accommodate student's time frame by scheduling the drive at a later time, Ugent said.

The emergency blood drive will be Sept. 30 from 1:15 to 7:15 p.m.

# ATTENDANCE, from Page 1

The Dawgs beat the Redbirds 14-11 in a game that came down to last-minute drive by Illinois State.

Saluki head football coach Bob Smith said the fan support has played a tremendous role in the Dawgs' two wins over nationally ranked teams.

"The big winner is our fans," Smith said. "The student body and the people filling the stands and

breaking the attendance record—you don't know how much I appreciate that. Our kids hear the feet on the metal bleachers and the loud cheering. The fans in Southern Illinois make noise and get rowdy and borderline obnoxious. As a football coach I love that."

SIUC athletic director Jim Hart said he expects a bigger crowd for homecoming this Saturday. The

Dawgs will be in action against Gateway Conference rival Southwest Missouri State.

"I believe we will have 17,000 plus here Saturday," Hart said. "There is no doubt in my mind. If we have decent weather its going to be standing room only."

An estimated 16,000 people also packed the stadium last weekend to see the Salukis defeat Northern Iowa.

# CUNNINGHAM, from Page 3

SIUC, and he wholeheartedly supports SIUC.

"I believe in this institution; I believe in the people," Cunningham said.

"You can get a better education. You can go to Harvard and so forth, but I don't think they breed the same type of people, they're different people and this school provides people

with a good ethical background—basically middle class—that are willing to work and sacrifice," he said.

Cunningham finds these qualities beneficial in SIUC graduates.

"We as a company have been very supportive of SIU in the last couple of years. We've hired five SIU grads. We've had internships

and externships. We love the people from down here from SIU," he said.

Because Cunningham is the No. 3 man at Chrysler, he works very closely with Chrysler Chief Executive Officer Lee Iacocca.

"I see probably more of him than I want to," Cunningham laughed. "He is an exciting guy to work for."

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## Police Blotter

James Sweeney and David Jarman, of 508 N. Carico, told police two individuals tried to rob them at 2:24 a.m. Sept. 28 at the intersection of South Washington and East Freeman streets.

They said two black males walked up to them and asked them for a light for a cigarette. One of the black males allegedly struck Sweeney several times, beat him to the ground and tried to take his wallet.

The second mugger swung at Jarman but missed. The two muggers fled the scene on foot.

Sweeney was treated at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for cuts on his face and released.

Leslie Terry, 31, of Carbondale, told police two men tried to steal her purse at 3:30 a.m. Sept. 28 at the intersection of East College and South Washington streets.

She said an unidentified black male grabbed her purse as he and another black male ran by her. She managed to hang on to her purse and the two men fled on foot.

Police found the car of Douglas Alexander, 23, of 600 W. Mill St., broken into at 5:06 a.m. Sept. 28 at 302 S. Washington.

Alexander said the auto burglary occurred between 9 p.m. Sept. 25 and the time police found the car Saturday morning.

He said a car stereo and an amplifier-equalizer worth a total of \$275 were taken.

## Local man shot during argument

By Rob Meff  
Police Writer

A 39-year-old man was shot in the leg Friday night at 700 S. Lewis Lane after he allegedly attacked the accused gunman's girlfriend during an argument.

Carbondale Police said Roy Dave, 35, of 700 S. Lewis Ln., shot Stephen Segura, 31, of 910 W. Sycamore St., after he went at Dave's girlfriend with a section of pipe during the argument.

Segura was listed in good condition at Carbondale Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon. Dave was arrested on the charge of aggravated battery and police said Segura will be charged with aggravated assault for his alleged assault on the female.

## Bronx girl chained, beaten by parents

NEW YORK (UPI) — A mother and stepfather were arrested on charges of beating and abusing their 8-year-old daughter for three years in what detectives called "the worst case of child abuse" they have ever seen.

The girl was apparently beaten, scalded, hit with a hammer, chained to a bathtub and hidden in a closet, was found Saturday in her family's public housing apartment.

# Death row population grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's death row population grew 5 percent in 1990, as 244 convicted murderers were sentenced to die and 23 men were executed in 11 states, the Bureau of Justice Statistics said Sunday.

The bureau reported 2,356 people awaiting death in 34 states as of Dec. 31, 1990, while 101 people previously sentenced to die had their sentenced vacated by higher courts. Seven inmates died during the year.

Since 1976, when the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty, the agency reported 143 executions in 16 states through last year, representing 3.7 percent of those facing death, said Steven Dillingham, the bureau director.

Dillingham said since the Supreme Court decisions in 1976 that permitted states to resume executions, 3,834 persons have been sentenced to die. During the time, nearly 35 percent have had

the sentences removed. Death row statistics showed the inmates are 58.4 percent white, 40 percent black, 7.3 percent Hispanic, 1 percent Native American, 0.6 percent Asian American. Of the inmates, 32 were female, or 1.4 percent of the total.

Since 1930, when federal statistics began, states have executed 4,002 people, with Georgia leading all states with 380 executions, followed by Texas (334), New York (329), California (292), North Carolina (266) and Florida (191).

Wisconsin, Rhode Island, North Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Maine, Hawaii and Alaska had no executions during the period.

The report showed those executed last year spent an average of 7 years and 11 months awaiting death. About 70 percent had a prior felony conviction, 40 percent had a criminal status when they committed the capital offense — half were on parole at the time.

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# Task force to study new technologies

By Teri Lynn Carlock  
General Assignment Writer

In response to new advances in modern technology, Gov. Jim Edgar has formed a new task force to explore the implications of rapidly changing telecommunications.

The governor issued an executive order this month creating the 26-member Task Force on Advanced Telecommunications and Networking and gave it the responsibility of analyzing the market for and the cost of using existing and future telecommunications and networking technologies.

The task force also will review state policies that may either encourage or hinder further development of the use of telecommunications in Illinois.

The task force will include representatives of small- and medium-sized businesses, major corporations, telecommunications and cable television companies, the Illinois Coalition, statewide business associations and universities.

Donald Frey, professor of engineering at the Northwestern University Technological Institute, was named co-chairman of the task force.

Frey said Illinois needs a task force to ensure that the state keeps pace with modern technology.

He said Illinois can maintain its premier position in the telecommunications industry with

the help of the business community.

"Our job is to give advice and recommendations to the state government on how to get the public involved. Our purpose is to not let Illinois get left behind," he said.

Modern telecommunications are a part of everyday life for most people.

K.S. Sitaram, professor of radio and television at SIUC, said better research on the scientists' part has caused the advancement in technology.

"I think the public will become involved in the advances too," he said.

The cellular phone is becoming more popular, making it possible for the delivery people to communicate with their offices while on the road.

Frey said new forms of cellular phones are being manufactured that are cheaper and easier to install. Phone companies also are beginning to use glass fiber phone lines instead of copper.

Fax machines have become a must in most business offices. Frey said in the future fax machines will be a common household item also.

"Parents will teach their children how to operate a fax machine just like it was a VCR," Frey said.

The main goal of the task force is to persuade companies to invest in the more progressive products, hence making the public as a whole more advanced, Frey said.

# U.S. businesses preparing for Cuban communism's fall

MIAMI (UPI) — American businesses, encouraged by the failure of the Soviet coup and Moscow's decision to withdraw troops from Cuba, are preparing to flood the island nation with goods and services if Fidel Castro and communism fall, it was reported Sunday.

Contingency planning for Cuba has become the rage in south Florida as exiles and others believe Castro's downfall is imminent, given the fading Soviet alliance.

"Havana and Miami would be more than sister cities," Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez told The Miami Herald. "They would be so close they would call us twins."

Jorge Mas Canosa, chairman of the Cuban-American National Foundation, said his group has appointed a commission to make business recommendations and simplify the transition from

communism to capitalism.

"We must rebuild the country through the resources of the private sector," Mas Canosa said. "We must recreate in Cuba the miracle of the Cuban exile business success in Miami."

The foundation is negotiating with Wall Street firms to offer a post-Castro government a bond issue that would provide hard currency, Canosa said. But he offered few details about the plan.

Jaime Suchlicki, director of the Institute of Interamerican Studies at the University of Miami and an specialist on Cuba, is conducting studies for major corporations and local businesses on investing in a post-Castro Cuba.

Suchlicki said he has advised Texaco and RJR-Nabisco, which owns Camel cigarettes, about oil and tobacco prospects in Cuba.

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# Solo performances provide intimacy songwriter prefers

By William Ragan  
Entertainment Writer

Being alone on stage is not very lonely for singer-songwriter Jim Edfors.

In fact, Edfors said he prefers to play by himself.

"I enjoy the intimacy of solo work," Edfors said. "I will always be a solo performer."

The guitarist delivered an impassioned set of mostly original acoustic material to a small but attentive crowd at the Newman Center Saturday night.

The performance Saturday night was his fifth appearance in Carbondale during the past three years.

Edfors originally is from Chicago, but his current stomping ground is Summit County, Colo., 70 miles west of Denver.

Edfors quipped with the crowd about the drastic weather change as his guitars steadily untuned themselves because of the humidity.

"It snowed 5 inches the day before I left," Edfors said. "I was hoping for a few more days of summer here, but I think I brought all the cold weather with me."

Edfors' stop-off in Carbondale was part of his mini-tour of Illinois, which included headlining at Cham-Jam II, a benefit concert against Sudden Infant Death Syndrome in Champaign, Ill.

"It was interesting playing in between two metal bands," Edfors said. "It was funny to see people head-banging to my songs."

Edfors' songs are anything but head-banging. His concert Saturday night switched from foot-stomping rockers to mellow



Jim Edfors

ballads, and song themes that varied from relationships to social issues and the environment.

Edfors displayed a stunning vocal range, hitting high and low notes and making it look easy. He kept the crowd clapping with his energetic stage performance, dancing around the stage as he banged out chords on his acoustic guitar.

Edfors also proved himself as a thoughtful lyricist, singing of environmental destruction on "Desert In Our Tracks," nuclear war on "Pick Up the Pieces" and vanity on "Narcissus."

His set also contained some offbeat covers, including a dazzling improvisational fling with Jerry Garcia's "Bird Song" and a heavy handed version of Neil Young's "Cinnamon Girl."

While comparisons to Dan Fogelberg and Michael Hedges seem to stick to Edfors, he delivers

a fire in his performance that is uniquely his own.

While Edfors is in Illinois, he will record tracks for his forthcoming second album in Champaign. The album will be a mix of songs with a full band, and solo acoustic work, some of which was recorded at the Red Herring Coffee House in Champaign, Ill.

The album will be a contrast to his last album, "Dreamin' On A Highway," recorded in 1987, which featured a full band.

Edfors said that he plans to perform more as a solo artist.

"I don't have any lofty goals," Edfors said. "I really want to get to the point where I do all originals and have an intimate connection with the audience."

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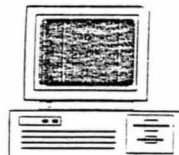
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# College comedian

Naster finds humor in family memories, everyday situations

By Casey Hampton  
Entertainment Writer

Stand-up comedian David Naster said being an actor in Hollywood would not be bad, but his real charge comes from performing shows like the one he did in the Student Center ballroom: Friday night.

Naster started out studying theater in college, but after taking every drama class he could, he got out.

"When you act, you have to get on stage and do the same thing every night, and that doesn't appeal to my persona at all," he said.

So Naster started doing comedy, loved it and kept going, saying he has evolved into doing the things he has wanted to do.

"If the truth be known, I liked the idea of being on stage getting the attention," he admitted. "But I wouldn't turn down being an actor in Hollywood; I think it would be fun."

Naster, who was chosen 1990 College Comedian of the year by National Association of Campus Activities, led the activities of SIUC Family Weekend.



"Thank you, parents, for coming down and ruining your child's weekend," Naster said as he opened his act.

With a personable charisma, Naster had both parents and students warming to him by focusing on common events in nearly everyone's childhood, such as the infamous question parents ask when a child gets in trouble: "Do you want a spanking?"

"Yeah, Dad, would you like an audit?" he sarcastically responded.

Naster reminisced about trying to dodge his father's arm in the back seat of the car, being forced to eat liver and onions and being spanked in public.

"Did you ever notice that parents take their kids to the mall to beat the hell out of them?" he asked.

But Naster did not limit his act only to family-related experiences. He was truly at his best when he

played along with the audience, which he did for a majority of the one and a half hour show.

With a kazoo in hand, he asked the audience to name any showtune for him to play. On request, he recreated tunes from "The Addams Family," "Brady Bunch," "Green Acres," "Gilligan's Island" and more—acting them out as he played.

For the songs he could not play, he spouted out a bizarre improvised tune that kept audiences laughing out loud the entire time.

"It's taken me a while to develop a show like tonight that I think could be considered family-oriented. I don't think there's anything I could have said that really offended anyone," Naster said.

He said his morning radio show on a classic rock station in Kansas City has helped him the most with his audience interaction.

"For four and one-half hours every morning I'm talking to people on the phones, and I'm talking on the air, and I've got to be quick and everything has to be brand new coming out of my mouth," Naster said.

# Heated competition in third chili cook-off

By Jefferson Robbins  
Entertainment Editor

The 3rd Annual Chili Cook-Off gave spice to the Saluki Tailgate festivities Saturday, offering visiting families a chance to sample the finest in hot local cooking.

Ten chefs squared off for seven judges in the cook-off tent at McAndrew Stadium's east gate before the Saluki football game, doing battle in taste and presentation categories.

The two-person team of Mona Hughes and Jackie Sanders, both of Carbondale, brought in the grand prize—a weekend for four at Big Bear Resort at Kentucky Lake and \$100 in spending cash.

The number of entries was down from 25 in 1990. Cook-off organizers had previously put a limit of no more than 30 entries to speed up the judging, said Dale Schumacher, an organizer of the event.

"We had 25 entrants last year, and



it was quite a handful to try and get them judged before the game kickoff," said Schumacher, president of the SIUC Credit Union, which co-sponsored the cook-off with radio station WTOA-FM.

Chili tasters wandering through the cook-off tent were not unhappy with the selection.

"This is great," said Aaron Smith, a sophomore undecided on the Palatine who attended the event with his parents. "Free munchies."

"It's almost too warm for chili, but it tastes good," said his mother, Lorean Smith, who was visiting for SIUC Family Weekend. She held up a spoonful of her chili sample: "This is too spicy."

But in most cases, the spicier the

better, Schumacher said.

"The chilis range from pretty spicy to not spicy at all," he said. "The spicy chilis tend to do better."

The panel of judges gauging the spice factor of each entry included Joyce Guyon, wife of SIUC President John Guyon, Sam Burrage, a newscaster for WPSD-TV in Paducah, Ky. and newscaster Bonnie Wheeler of WSIL-TV in Harrisburg.

Chili dishes were entered for taste competition or for judging on presentation. The more lavish the setting in which the chili is displayed, the better the entry's chances are.

"Some of the groups like to come out and put on the dog a bit, and we thought there should be some recognition for the effort some of the people put in," Schumacher said.

Entries for the taste competition tended to be a little more basic, Schumacher said.

"The first place winner this year, all he did was set up a table and a crockpot," he said.

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### Disney World: Boon to tourism, bust for planners

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (UPI) — Walt Disney World, which marks its 20th anniversary Tuesday, has been a boon for central Florida's tourism industry but a bust to growth planners and crime fighters. "There's great value in having an economy that generates 20,000 to 25,000 new jobs every year, that provides a great life style at a relatively affordable price with a wide array of cultural activities," Hank Fishkind, a private economist who works with Disney, told The Miami Herald.

With the boon came soaring land prices, rising crime, jammed roads and depleted water supplies.

"I don't like it," said Jennings Overstreet, whose family made a fortune selling land for hotels and shops near Disney World. "I can't tell you it didn't benefit us, but it changed things an awful lot, too. It isn't going to stop. We've created a rat race."

Earl Partin, 77, has an artesian well that once spewed water 8 feet above the ground. Now, its flow has been slowed to nothing by development that's depleted water resources.

### Briefs

DISSERTATION WRITERS' support group is forming. For further details contact Janet at 549-4266.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION will meet at 6:30 tonight in Comm. Bldg. Room 1213. For further details contact Joey at 536-7528.

SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY CLUB will have a meeting to discuss favorite books and movies today in Activity Room A of the Student Center.

RETHINKING COLUMBUS COMMITTEE will be meeting to plan alternative Columbus Day gathering at 5:30 tonight in the Newman Center Library. For further details contact Randy at 549-1393.

ROCK CLIMBING INSTRUCTION, Session II from Oct. 7 to Oct. 30 meets from 5 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Climbing Wall in the Student Recreation Center. Registration begins tomorrow and continues through Oct. 8 at the registration desk in the Recreation Center.

HARRIS DELLER EXHIBIT of abstract drawings, ceramic vessels and sculptures will be displayed Oct. 3 through Oct. 25 in the main lobby of SIUC School of Medicine.



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### Cliff hanger

Eric Aumiller, 16, a student at Clay City High School, attempted to climb a narrow crack in the bluffs at Giant City State Park Saturday morning. Aumiller came to Southern Illinois with 14 other high school students to camp and rock climb over the weekend with assistance from SIUC Touch of Nature instructors. Aumiller is tied to a rope that is held by an instructor. Aumiller did not complete the climb and retreated to the base of the cliff.

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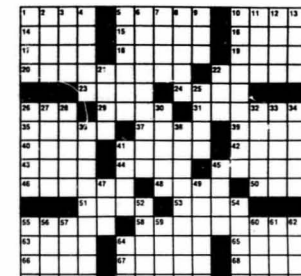
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# Disgruntled Mets give Harrelson ax

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bud Harrelson, his team in disarray and fighting to stay out of fifth place, Sunday was fired as manager of the New York Mets.

Mike Cubbage, the third-base coach, will manage the team for the rest of the season, but has no assurance of returning in 1992.

The Mets announced Harrelson's dismissal before Sunday's game at Shea Stadium with the Philadelphia Phillies, saying they would not pick up the option on the second year of his contract.

The move had been anticipated for some time, with Harrelson publicly musing about his future. He likely will stay in the organization, but it was not clear in what capacity.

The ouster comes two days after Frank Cashen resigned as general manager and was replaced by Al Harazin. The Mets said they would make a decision regarding Harrelson within 48 hours after the season.

However, Cashen explained Sunday, "We all thought it was unfair to him to leave him dangling out there with the team heading to Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. The writers there would be asking him the same questions."

Cashen consulted with Harazin about the change, then spoke with Harrelson in the GM's office for about an hour and a half Saturday evening. Harrelson was not present Sunday when the change was announced.

"I do not blame the downfall of the team this year on Buddy," Cashen said. "We all share the blame. I felt we needed a new beginning, a new start and a new direction. I'm not pleased with the direction that we're going in right now."

"I think that any manager or

several managers would have won if the team had an average year. Too many players had sub-par years. They didn't come up to their own standards. Anybody who thinks it's entirely the manager's fault is wrong."

The Mets entered the game in third place, 18 1/2 games behind first-place Pittsburgh in the National League East, a half game ahead of Philadelphia and 1 1/2 games ahead of Chicago. This will be the first season since 1983 the Mets will finish lower than second in the division.

"I want to prove 1991 was an aberration from the past seven years," Harazin said. "All of us share in the blame. What we want is a fresh beginning and I guess I'm part of that fresh beginning."

Cashen said the Mets will offer Harrelson a job within the organization, "but he has the option to do other things."

Harrelson was the Mets' shortstop for 13 seasons (1965-1977) and was one of the team's most popular players. He managed in the Mets' farm system before being promoted to third-base coach in 1985.

"I will talk to Buddy after the World Series," Harazin said. "I certainly think he belongs with the Mets and I look forward to 1992."

Cashen and Harazin refrained from speculation as to next year's manager, or whether Cubbage has an inside track.

"I have no comment on the possibilities or qualifications," Harazin said. "I do prefer someone with managing experience, and major league would obviously be a plus. He (Cubbage) doesn't have to prove a thing in seven games. There is no timetable. Cubbage is doing us a service to finish out the season."

# McEnroe drops final in Swiss tournament

BASEL, Switzerland (UPI) — Fourth-seeded Swiss Jakob Hlasek survived a tough opening set Sunday before coasting to a 7-6 (7-4), 6-0, 6-5 victory over John McEnroe in the final of the \$750,000 Swiss Indoor tennis tournament.

McEnroe, who had not dropped a set prior to the final and had ousted compatriot

Jimmy Connors in the semis, started out well in his attempt to retain the Swiss title and capture the 78th tournament victory of his career.

The eighth-seeded left-hander broke Hlasek in the first game and led 2-0 but dropped the next two games and had to settle for a tie-break.

He failed on one serve only

during the tie-break, but this was all the margin Hlasek needed to carry the first set.

Hlasek romped through the second set without conceding a game and in the third effectively stifled all attempts by McEnroe to turn the match around. He jumped to leads of 4-1 and 5-2 before serving out the match, converting his first match point.

# No.1 Seles wins tourney in Germany

ESSEN, Germany (UPI) — Monica Seles overwhelmed Mary Joe Fernandez 6-3, 6-0 Sunday to win the \$500,000 Nokia Masters, her eighth tournament victory in 1991.

The world's No. 1 player won the title for the second time in three years. She did not drop a set throughout the tournament and needed only 65 minutes to capture the \$200,000 first prize.

"I think I'm playing great tennis at the moment," said Seles, winner of three Grand Slam titles this year.

Fernandez, who earned \$100,000, lost to Seles for the third time in eight days and the eighth time in their nine encounters.

Last weekend, the 17-year-old Yugoslav beat Fernandez 6-1, 6-1 to win a Grand Prix tournament in Tokyo, and Friday night she produced an equally strong performance by winning their Group 1 match in Essen 6-3, 6-2.

On Sunday, before a crowd of 5,000, the seventh-ranked American stayed with Seles only through the opening games.

Seles broke in the sixth game... and fended off three break points in the following game to increase the lead to 5-2.

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## FALL 1991 INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

Team Sports	Rosters Available	Captains' Meeting
Flag Football	9/4 - 9/16	9/16
Floor Hockey	9/17 - 9/30	9/30
Basketball Practice League	10/1 - 10/14	10/14
3-on-3 Basketball Tourney	11/12 - 11/26	11/26
Individual/Dual Events	Registration	Schedules Posted
Grad/Fac/Staff Golf League	8/19 - 8/23	8/26
Tennis Singles	8/20 - 8/27	8/30
Badminton Singles	8/27 - 9/10	9/13
Tennis Doubles/Mxd	9/5 - 9/17	9/20
Racquetball Singles	9/10 - 9/24	9/27
Badminton Doubles/Mxd	9/24 - 10/8	10/11
Squash Singles Tourney	11/12 - 11/20	11/22
Special Events*	Registration	Tentative Dates
Putt Putt Golf	8/20 - 8/28	8/28
18 Hole Golf	8/27 - 9/4	9/6
Home Run Derby	8/27 - 9/10	9/10
Punt, Pass & Kick	9/10 - 9/25	9/25
Bike Race	9/24 - 10/5	10/5
Turkey Trot 3.1 Mile Run	10/29 - 11/9	11/9
Turkey Shoot Free Throw Contest & 3 pt. Shoot Contest	11/12 - 11/20	11/20

\*One or two day event

Listed dates & times are tentative. See IM flyers for updated information.

## SPRING 1992 INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

Team Sports	Rosters Available	Captains' Meeting
"Spikefest" 4 person Volleyball	1/21 - 1/27	1/27
Basketball	1/21 - 1/27	1/27
Innertube Water Polo	1/28 - 2/11	2/11
Wallyball	1/28 - 2/11	2/11
12" & 16" Softball	3/2 - 3/24	3/24
Team Tennis	3/10 - 3/29	3/29
Ultimate Frisbee	3/10 - 3/29	3/29
Team Handball	3/10 - 3/30	3/30
Individual/Dual Events	Registration	Schedules Posted
Table Tennis Singles	1/22 - 1/28	1/31
Racquetball Singles Tourney	1/22 - 1/28	1/31
Racquetball Dbls/Mixed Dbls	2/4 - 2/11	2/14
Table Tennis Dbls/Mixed Dbls	2/11 - 2/18	2/21
Grad/Fac/Staff Golf League	3/2 - 3/12	3/23
Special Events*	Registration	Tentative Dates
Swim Meet	2/4 - 2/13	2/15
Wrestling Meet	2/18 - 2/25	2/25 - 2/26
Hot Shot Contest	2/18 - 2/27	2/27
Sports Trivia Bowl	3/24 - 4/3	4/7 - 4/9
Track & Field Meet	3/31 - 4/9	4/14
18 Hole Golf Scramble	4/14 - 4/22	4/24
Grad/Fac/Staff Golf Outing	4/1 - 4/24	5/1
2-Person Canoe Races	4/28 - 5/6	5/6

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# DAWGS, from Page 16

game leading the Gateway Conference in total offense averaging 33 points and 419.67 yards a game. But the Salukis held them to just 11 points and 307 total yards.

Head coach Bob Smith said containing ISU fullback Toby Davis was a key to the victory. Davis leads the Gateway in rushing and was coming off a 255-yard performance against Southeast Missouri State last week.

Davis netted 78 yards on 18 carries and most importantly was kept out of the end zone.

"This was a defensive victory," said head coach Bob Smith. "We had a lot of big plays on defense. Clint Smothers had two interceptions, the defensive pursuit all over the field was good and we held Toby Davis to under 100 yards. Those were all big things for our defensive unit."

Smothers, a freshman free safety contributed to the defensive effort by intercepting two passes and tackling six ISU ball carriers. He was named Gateway Defensive Player of the Week.

"You got to give a lot of credit to the defensive line," Smothers said. "They made it difficult for them to pass the ball. I did what the coaches told me to do — I broke toward the ball and luckily was able to come up with some interceptions."

Illinois State threatened to take an early lead when they drove to the SIUC three-yard line on their first possession of the game. Redbird tailback Ritchie Thomson walked untouched into the end zone on fourth down, but the play was called back on an illegal procedure penalty.

ISU placekicker Cameron Bair came on to attempt the 25-yard field goal, but Saluki linebacker Leroy Wright blocked it to give SIUC the ball.

The Dawgs marched 87 yards downfield on 18 plays to take a 7-0 advantage. Senior quarterback Brian Downey finished the scoring drive with his first rushing touchdown of the season — a two yarder. The drive took almost eight minutes off of the clock.

SIUC threatened again before the end of the first half. The Salukis drove 73 yards to the Redbird 16. Downey was intercepted on third down and seven by strong safety Anthony Burton to kill the drive.

Downey finished the game with 11 completions on 19 attempts for 117 yards. He needs just 52 yards to become SIUC's third all-time leader in career passing yards.

Bair put the Illinois State on the board in the third quarter by booting a 26-yard field goal.

The Salukis responded with another ball-controlling drive. Downey the ball off 13 times in the six-minute, 75-yard drive. Junior Anthony Perry

## Gateway standings after 5 weeks

The football Salukis stand atop the Gateway after two weeks of conference play. The team next plays Southwest Missouri State.

No.	Team	Conference		Overall
		W	L	
1.	SIUC	2-0-0	5-0-0	
2.	Southwest Mo.	0-0-0	2-1-1	
3.	Western Illinois	0-0-0	2-1-1	
4.	Indiana State	0-0-0	2-2-0	
5.	Eastern Illinois	0-0-0	2-2-0	
6.	Northern Iowa	0-1-0	3-1-0	
7.	Illinois State	0-1-0	3-1-0	

scored his first collegiate touchdown with a one yard run.

Three Saluki backs rushed for more than forty yards and Downey contributed 26 as the Salukis massed 190 yards on the ground. Sophomore tailback Greg Brown rushed for 76 yards on 17 carries and junior fullback Yusef Jourdan scampered for 54 yards.

"The two long drives that our offense had by pounding the ball on the ground really makes me happy," Smith said.

Illinois State went 87 yards downfield to put the Redbirds within three of the Dawgs. Quarterback Adrian Wilson hit Clarence Miller for the 34-yard touchdown. ISU converted on the two-point attempt to make the score 14-11.

The Redbirds fell short when the Dawgs snuffed a last minute drive. ISU needed to convert on fourth down and 10 on the Saluki 46-yard line to keep the drive going. Wilson's pass fell incomplete and SIUC held on for the win.

The Salukis will be tested again Saturday against 1990 Gateway Conference co-champion Southwest Missouri State.

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# SOFTBALL, from Page 16

The Salukis pounded out 14 hits Sunday against Meramec hurler Shelley Banze. Senior Cheryl Venorsky and junior Carrie Irvin paced the SIUC offense, chipping in three hits each as every SIUC starter reached safely. Starting pitcher Angie Mick cruised, allowing only two flare hits in the five inning shutout.

Pitching coach Gary Buckles said the performance was characteristic of the Saluki pitchers in the tournament.

"This is Mick's junior year, so she has some experience under her

belt," he said. "(Senior) Dede Darnell is a smart pitcher, and now (freshman) Shelly Lane is starting to contribute. We should have an exceptionally strong pitching staff."

The Saluki infield sparked defensively as sophomore Maura Hasenstab robbed two Warrior batters with diving stops at third base and freshman Marlo Pecoraro held a steady target at first.

"Our younger players turned in some exceptional performances," Brechtelsbauer said. "There are always some question marks when you lose key players like Mary Jo

Firnbach (third base) and Angie LeMonnier (first base), but Maura Hasenstab and Marlo Pecoraro have really done a great job."

Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis hope to shore up fundamentally next week against Southeast Missouri before they conclude the fall exhibition season.

"We've been a little bit better every time we take the field," she said. "We know we've got the tools we need to do well."

"We've still got a few things left to figure out, but we feel pretty good about this team."

## Unknown beats Krickstein in Australian tournament

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI) — Gianluca Pozzi, an unknown journeyman on the tennis tour, Sunday scored the biggest victory of his career with a 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) upset of Aaron Krickstein to win the \$250,000 Queensland Open.

Pozzi, ranked No. 136 in the world, dazzled from the net on a blisteringly hot day to stun the third-seeded American, who was bedeviled by unforced errors.

The victory marked a breakthrough for the 26-year-old

Italian, who had never advanced beyond the quarterfinals in seven years on the ATP circuit.

"I wasn't nervous going in," Pozzi said. "I had nothing to lose. It's a wonderful feeling."

Pozzi hopes the victory will improve his chances of earning a spot on Italy's Davis Cup team, which qualified for the 1992 World Group with a victory over Denmark.

"I think the people at home will be happy about this," he said.

## Sports Briefs

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## Puzzle Answers

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tournament. The players represented 52 countries and five continents.

Before the semifinals, Ghose said the teams have practiced more this year, and as a result, performed more as a whole by playing a strategic game and communicating with each other.

Although players come from all over the world, language has not

posed a barrier, Ghose said.

"The teams communicate on a technical level," he said.

"The rule and the principles of soccer are guiding the teams to success."

Teams from Singapore and North America were awarded sportsmanship awards for their clean play, as neither received penalties.

## CUP, from Page 16