Homecoming draws Dawgs of past

By Omonpee O. Whitfield
General Assignment Writer

Thousands of Dawgs are expected to find their way home to SIUC this weekend for the 1991 Homecoming festivities. Pat McNeil, assistant director of alumni services, said while she does not know exactly how many alumni are scheduled to participate in the weekend events, she is sure there will be a large number of people coming to the Carbondale area.

The most largely attended event probably will be the homecoming football game, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium, she said.

If we look at what attendance was at the same game last weekend, when the Salukis had a 5.0 record, and we see that an all-time record was set, there is no telling how many people will turn out this weekend," McNeil said. "The crowd should turn out to support the Salukis alone."

Hotels, motels turning away people for weekend lodging

By Omonpee O. Whitfield
General Assignment Writer

The undefeated Dawgs will take on Southwest Missouri State. Other events expected to draw large turnouts include the homecoming parade and the 30th Annual Miss Ebeneco pageant, both of which occur Saturday.

The parade begins at 9:30 a.m. on the east side of McAndrew Stadium. The Miss Ebeneco Pageant takes place at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

General managers of the two largest motels in Carbondale said Homecoming Weekend crowds have forced them to turn on "no vacancies" signs.

"We were so booked up we see HOMECOMING, page 7

Early leave could 'retire' state budget

By Christiann Baxter
Administration Writer

A higher education proposal to the state legislature aimed at closing out University employees who are close to retirement and who earn high salaries could spell fiscal disaster for the state, said the president of the SIUC Faculty Senate.

The early retirement incentive plan proposal would allow University employees to add five years to their age and service records, thereby allowing them to retire early. These five years of credit are given for the cost of one and a half years.

Donald Paige, president of the SIUC Faculty Senate, said the early retirement incentive plan will be tough fiscally for Illinois.

The state currently is not living up to its retirement fund responsibilities, he said. The state is supposed to match the money put into the retirement fund by employees. The state is only contributing about 40 percent of what it is supposed to, Page said.

"There's not the big retirement bill in the see RETIREMENT, page 7

Gus Bode
Unemployment Office

Gus says this early retirement proposal needs more work.

Brown to revamp Chancellor's office

By Christiann Baxter
Administration Writer

The SIU office of the Chancellor will undergo reorganization in the future. Acting Chancellor James M. Brown said Thursday.

"I'm planning on making some changes internally," he said. "Departures are not a part of the reorganization. Brown said. Responsibilities will be reassigned as an adjustment to the departure of Vice Chancellor for Administration Tom Britton. Britton took a position at the SIU School of Law in late September.

The office of Vice Chancellor for Administration was eliminated and the duties were reassigned. Practically everyone in the chancellor's office will be affected by the changes, except for the audit staff. Brown said. Brown said. The whole thing is like 52 card pick-up," he said. The reorganization will not affect the budget of the chancellor's office at this time.

see CHANCELLOR, page 7

Many victims do not realize AIDS infection

ATLANTA (UPI) — An estimated 3.23 million Americans have been tested for the AIDS virus, a publicly funded programs since 1985 and 185,000 tested positive, the federal Centers for Disease Control said Thursday.

The CDC estimates, however, the CDC said a "large proportion of the estimated 1 million HIV-infected persons in the United States remain unaware of their infection."

"The federal health agency, in one of its first estimates of the number of Americans who have been tested for the human immunodeficiency virus which causes AIDS, said the known but "large" number of people have also been tested in hospitals, physicians' offices, military facilities and other settings."

"A substantial proportion of persons infected with HIV have been diagnosed and have received services at publicly-funded testing and counseling centers," the CDC said.

"Carl Campbell of the CDC's Center for Prevention for Prevention and treat those who are unaware they are infected."

"It is important that they be treated, he said, because "now there is something we can do to prolong life.""
Saluki head coach Bob Smith said Southwestern Missouri has about the same kind of team it had last year.

"They have the best defense in the league. They are the fastest team that we will see all year," Smith said. "They are a very, very, very good football team.

The Bears have started the season with a 2-1-1 record. Their only loss came in the first week of the season against the University of Tulsa 34-13. Last week Southwestern Missouri opened a 21-13 lead over North Texas, but the defense fell apart and the Bears had to settle for a tie.

The No. 5 Bears are facing a nationally ranked conference rival for the third week in a row. SIUC already has beaten Northern Iowa and Illinois State, and it has caught the attention of SIUE head coach Jesse Branch.

"I feel like we are in the other overlooking underdog," Branch said. "SIUC has beaten two really strong conference teams. Northern Iowa is a team that can really step up, but Southern stuck with them and beat them. Illinois State is a strong team too. They have done everything that they needed to do and finished for the year with a big margin."

See HOMECOMING, page 19.

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**Spikers near end of tournament trail**

By Cyndi Oberg

Sports Writer

With the Gateway Conference season only two weeks away, the SIU volleyball team will take an 8-4 record to the regular season tournament of 1991.

The spikers will face Arkansas State, University of Tennessee and No. 18 Texas Tech in the Arkansas State Invitational today and Saturday.

Head coach Sonya Locke said the competition will be a bit harder in this tourney.

"The competition will be just as tough as we have been seeing," Locke said. "We are going to play nationally ranked teams, and we will have to play better than ever to win.

Texas Tech, 10-3, will be the first 1990 NCAA Tournament qualifier to play the Salukis this season.

Arkansas State, who claimed the 1990 American South Conference title with a 39-8 mark, returns three starters. The Lady Indians’ record

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**Softball team to finish fall season with SEMO**

By Norma Wilke

Sports Writer

The Saluki softball team wants to finish the fall exhibition season on a positive note, coach Kay Brechtlhuber said.

The team will play a doubleheader against Southeast Missouri State who placed second in the Saluki Invitational last weekend and lost only to the Salukis 8-1.

Brechtlhuber said SEMO is always a strong hitting and defensive team.

"Southeast has a good ball club," she said. "We’ll have to be on target and be sharp to come out on top. Southeast is short on pitching right now. One of the players is injured and another has pneumonia. If anything we have a healthier pitching staff.

The Salukis will aggressive base running and try to score in the fall to have "a head start" on the return to the regular season.

"We have to go after them right away," she said. "Our team has to make things happen and get an early lead in the game. We have to take the game pitch by pitch and make the most of the team we have.

The tournament last weekend showed that the Salukis were coming to Florida more as a unit, Brechtlhuber said. The timing and communication is getting better every game, she said.

See SOFTBALL, page 18.

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**Facts about SIUC homecoming games**

- The first homecoming game was in 1921, when SIU tied Southeast Missouri 0-0.
- The Bears’ record in homecoming games is 38-29-2.
- SIUC is wireless in its last four homecoming games. It lost 20-22 to Western Illinois last year.

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**Dawgs prep for Mardi Gras matchup**

By Todd Eschman

Sports Writer

The football Salukis may face their biggest challenge of the season Saturday against defending Gateway Conference champions Southwest Missouri State.

No. 19 SMSU is coming off a disappointing tie against North Texas last Saturday and is "mad as heck," The Bears will try to get back on the winning track and spoil the Salukis 70th homecoming—as well as their 5-0 record—at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in McAndrew Stadium.

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**Cross country teams invite foes to try luck**

By Scott Wuerz

Sports Writer

The SIUC men’s and women’s cross country teams will compete in their biggest meet of the regular season this weekend as 16 teams clash at the Saluki Invitational.

Ten teams will clash in the women’s division and six will battle for the men’s title at 10 a.m. Saturday on SIU’s home course.

Saluki women’s cross country coach Don DeNoon said his team will be in top form this weekend and put on an exciting show for the home crowd.

“We’re in good shape," he said. "Everyone is healthy and we’re looking forward to continuing the success we enjoyed in our last meet.

Men’s coach Bill Cornell said his team is particularly excited about the prospect of facing Missouri Valley Conference favorite Illinois State.

In a preseason coaches poll the Redbirds edged the Salukis for the first place ranking.

"Last year we were able to edge ISU by two points at the Saluki Invitational," he said. "But they didn’t field all of their top runners. This time the whole team will be there so we’ll get a good idea of what we’ll be up against at the MVC championship meet.

"Men’s coach John Coughlin said his team has wanted to face the Salukis head-to-head.

"I think this is going to be a tough meet," he said.

"Still we look forward to facing SIU. We know that our teams were picked first and second

see INVITE, page 18

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**Third time may be charm:**

AL East champion Blue Jays hope to bring first league, world championship to Canada

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Blue Jays like to think winning the AL East for the third time in seven years is merely a step on the road toward their first World Championship.

The Blue Jays, who clinched the division Wednesday, are 0-2 in American league championship series heading into their battle against the AL West champion Minnesota Twins.

According to many on the club, anything less than a victory in the World Series will be just another failed season.

"That’s the ultimate goal," Blue Jays Manager Cito Gaston said. "I’ve been with this club over 10 years and it’s been great. But we’d like to have that ring.

"This organization as a whole has been moving toward one goal. We could have won the pennant without some of the players we acquired late in the season, but we need those guys to win the playoffs and the World Series.

Henke added: ‘I know this isn’t enough. I’ve been here three times. Sure this is great, but I want to get to the World Series.

"The atmosphere is very good right now. We can relax for a couple of days, but we haven’t gone far enough.

"In addition to Key and Henke, the other players returning from 1985 are shortstop Marty Lee, reliever Jim Wacker and designated hitter Rance Mulliniks.

"Pitcher Dave Stieb was also with the Blue Jays in 1982 as the third-d节水 to

and finished for the year with a big margin."

Toronto won the division in its ninth season on the league. The Blue Jays jumped out to a 5-1 lead in games over the Kansas City Royals in the 1985 playoffs, but lost three in a row for a heartbreaking seven-game defeat.

In 1980, Toronto won the N.L. post-season in the World Series.
OAS TO TRY RESTORING HAITI GOVERNMENT

The Organization of American States, called Thursday for political and economic isolation of the military government in Haiti and said it will send a high-level delegation to the Caribbean nation in an effort to persuade the junta to resume democratic institutions.

OAS Secretary-General Ioan Baica will head a nine-member delegation under the terms of a resolution passed by the foreign ministers of 34 OAS members.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF PERU IMPEACHED

Former President Alan Garcia has been impeached by a House of Deputies by calls for impeachment. Garcia has been accused of failing to justify the income needed to buy two homes that cost a half-million dollars.

ATTACKS MAR REUNIFICATION ANNIVERSARY

Police reported 15 new attacks Thursday in a continuing wave of anti-foreigner violence as Germany celebrated the first anniversary of its unification with subdued ceremonies marked by calls for tolerance. Police said several foreigners were injured Thursday morning, including two Lebancese children, age 5 and 9, who suffered burns when a group of neo-Nazis set fire to a hostel in the western German town of Humm.

FARM GROUP URGES FOOD AID FOR SOVIETS

A farm group urged President Bush to donate surplus food to help feed the Soviet Union this winter, a step it said would reduce the benefits of U.S. farmers by raising market prices at home Thursday. Meanwhile, a key House chairman promised to pass the limited funds available for agricultural assistance to the Soviets. President Bush has said the United States will provide humanitarian aid if it is needed.

nation

SEN. FOLEY CLOSES HOUSE BANK

House Speaker Thomas Foley, seeking to quell a storm of criticism over members' bouncing checks at the House bank, announced Thursday that the bank would close. Dealing with a more recent embarrassment, Foley also gave assurances that members will have to pay delinquent bills owed to the House restaurant system. Foley, D-Wash., said the House ethics committee would be asked to look into the bounced checks matter.

SUPPORT GROWS FOR COURT NOMINEE

The Senate opened its debate Thursday on the nomination of Clarence Thomas with enough Democratic senators throwing their support his way to virtually assure his confirmation to the Supreme Court. As the four days of debate began, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., Thomas' chief opponent, said at least 41 of the 43 Republicans who might oppose him would vote in favor of President Bush's nominee.

state

FUGITIVE IN CRIMINAL AIDS CASE HAS BABY

A Southern Illinois woman charged with intentionally trying to transmit the AIDS virus through prostitution has given birth to a daughter, more than four months after being taken away from a treatment center, authorities said Thursday. Felicia Ann Horton, 21, Alton, gave birth prematurely to the 2-pound girl by Cesarean section Monday night at Bethany Hospital in Chicago, hospital officials said.

STATE APPROVES CALLER ID SYSTEM

The Illinois Commerce Commission Thursday approved caller ID telephone service but, in a compromise move, ordered Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and Centel Corp. to offer the service at a reduced rate. Illinois will become the 19th state in the nation to offer caller ID, which allows customers for a fee to know the numbers of people calling them, officials said. Bell billed the service as a means of dealing with harassing or obscene phone calls.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228. If the Daily Egyptian makes a factual error, it is our policy to publish a correction to the article in the next newspaper or online edition.
Centering around trivia

Contest tests participants' knowledge of Student Center history

By Sarah Anderson
Generals Assignment Writer

The Student Center is sponsoring a trivia contest based on its history for which the winner receives two round trip tickets to anywhere Trans World Airlines flies.

The contest is sponsored by the Student Center, Thunderbird Travel and TWA. The winner will be drawn Oct. 24 in conjunction with Second Chance Comedy Night.

Contest forms contain 30 questions pertaining to the Student Center to go along with its 30-year anniversary celebration. Participants must answer one question correctly to enter.

We wanted to make it easy to enter," said Doug Daggett, associate director of the Student Center. "But, not too easy.

Organizers of the project said they had a hard time deciding the way to run the contest.

"Originally, we were going to put one question on 30 different cards and then offer hints where people could find the answers. But we were afraid that it would be too hard or discourage people from entering," Daggett said.

Questions are lined up on the left side of the page and lettered answers are on the right. Participants must write the correct answer on the bottom of the page along with their name and address, tear it off and throw it in the box.

We figured people could keep the top of the form to figure out the answers to the other questions if they wanted to," Daggett said.

Forms are available at 10 different locations in the Student Center.

"They are available at most any public service area where customers come in contact with Student Center services," Daggett said.

A few examples of the trivia questions include:

1. Who was the first director of the Student Center?
2. Who is the current director of the Student Center?
3. Where was the first information station located?
4. Who was the architect of the building?
5. What is the name of the contest where the first ticket drawn has the correct answer.

During the planning stages of the anniversary celebration, the Student Center historical committee approached Thunderbird Travel to see if they would like to participate. Thunderbird Travel donated the tickets.

Cadets win national ROTC award

By Teni Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

Capt. John Varvin and the ROTC Clyde L. Choate Company will travel to Washington, D.C., next week to receive a national award.

Varvin and his SIUC company won an Association of the U.S. Army Special Award for the second time in three years.

The company will be honored Oct. 15 at the USA annual meeting ROTC seminar. The cadets will be presented with a streamer for their guidon, company flag, and $150.

Their stay in Washington, D.C., will last six days. During their trip, they will visit Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale, and attend an ROTC luncheon with cadets from around the country.

The cadets will also meet with the Director of the Army at the Chief of Staff of Army headquarters and will attend ROTC seminars.

The 15-member Choate Company was one of about 100 other ALSA companies to submit applications for the award. Varvin said winning the award took him by surprise.

"When I get the phone call I was totally shocked because we were competing against ROTC companies from all over the country," Varvin said.

The company was chosen for the award based on their support of the residents of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Marion. The cadets provide any medical services the residents of the center might need.

"The reason we work at the hospital is because it gives cadets an opportunity to talk with the veterans and hear the positive and negative sides of combat," Varvin said.

The cadets visit the center at least twice a month. They participate in various community fundraisers, play bingo with the residents and eat dinner at the center.

"Working with the residents gives us an appreciation of the people who have served our country in war," Varvin said.

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at

Shryock, October 6, 1991 at 11:00 a.m.

An ecumenical service celebrating Christian unity in the midst of cultural diversity

Highlights: Mass choir, Shofar, African Drums, Brass and Organ, Maori Lord's Prayer, Tortilla Communion

SPEAKER:

Audrey Chapman, M. Diva, Ph.D.
American Association for the Advancement of Science
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**Opinion & Commentary**

**Daily Egyptian**

**October 4, 1991**

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**Stone House needs practical, public use**

WHEN THE MEFOCAL school treats ailments, such as kidney stones or gall stones, the logical place to do it is Stone House, of course. The question of whether or not SIUC needs a chancellor has been under scrutiny by the faculty and students since the resignation of Chancellor Lawrence Pettit. But what to do with the Stone House seems to be absent from everyone's mind. But is it the right place of the Board of Trustees and the acting chancellor.

Stone House has traditionally been the home of the president of SIUC. Pettit was supposed to live in it. It also has been used for entertaining visiting dignitaries and other guests of the University. Since Acting Chancellor James Brown came on board and decided he would not live in the house he went with it raised.

**SOME OF THESE** propositions may seem far fetched and maybe they are, but that just points out how important it is for the house to be put to good use.

Many ideas have been discussed for the use of the house, but Brown said the house probably would not be available for public use. But why not? The University could install a bakery and make "stone-ground" bread. Or maybe the house could be used for a factory that makes "stone-washed" jeans.

It seems if the house was previously used for entertaining and provided accommodations for guests, then why not make a bed and breakfast inn out of it? The revenue generated just might help pay two chancellors' salaries.

**OR WHY NOT** the students of SIUC have a crack at it. Stone House would be a great place to house the Halloween bash that SIUC wants to prevent. No more students tearing up the Strip and going on wild rampages. If the Salukis keep winning, SIUC could put the coach in there to live. After all, Bob Smith is responsible for bringing the most serious drama to the university.

But on a more serious note, why should the University provide a $1 million house for the president or chancellor, especially with the kind of salary they get. And why should the house be used for entertaining only "special" University guests?

Since the house already is built and the money already spent, why not use something practical and worthwhile out of it, such as a museum.

**SIUC COULD MOVE** the University Museum to Stone House freeing up the space in Famer for classrooms, or simply make a historical museum out of Stone House and leave University Museum alone.

The historical museum could include the history of the University and artifacts from the University and surrounding area. Not only would this add cultural enrichment to the area, but could generate additional revenue for the upkeep of the museum and the University.

If University officials do not like that idea, how about letting RSO's use it for their organizations' functions. The Board of Trustees, President John Gyunon and Brown, need to sit up and take notice of the valuable potential Stone House has and allow it to be used for the good of the public and SIUC students rather than the elite parties it is used for now.

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**Commentary**

**Presidential pool potential**

**Mike Royko**

**Tribune Media Services**

The very moment that Sen. Bob Kerry declared his candidacy, he became the favorite among Democrats to win the nomination. That's because he has the poofiest hair.

Most political pundits ignore the Poofy Hair Factor, or don't understand it, although it's simple enough. Liberal Democrats prefer poofy hair.

And because the more liberal Democrats dominate their party's selection process, the candidate with the poofiest hair usually gets the nomination.

This poofy hair tradition goes back to 1960, when John F. Kennedy was elected and brought the illusion of dashing, youthful style to the White House. Like all Kennedy males, his thick hair swooped and swirled and poofed.

**UNTIL KENNEDY**, presidents of both parties favored the fatherly wet look. Or, as with Ike, the gangster-ready look.

Hopping in to cash on the Kennedy popularity, Democrats at all levels ran out and bought blow dryers and began going to hair stylists named Angelo instead of barbers named Fred. Even some Chicago politicos looked like pot-bellied Beatles.

Someone should have pointed out this trend to Lyndon B. Johnson. Although he created a wall-busting number of social programs, liberals never really liked him.

They said that it was because he expanded the Vietnam War, but I suspect that part of their dislike stemmed from his slicked-back 1950s hair.

They also were spiteful to Hubert Humphrey, despite his being a devout liberal. No doubt it was because he looked like he got his hair cut at a Minnesota barber college.

But in 1972, they flocked to George McGovern, who made a valiant effort to achieve a Kennedyesque poofy look.

Although balding, McGovern used the old trick of parting his hair near his ear and draping the strands across the top of his head. He combined this with letting his sideburns become as lush as he could without impairing his hearing.

Then in 1976, an unknown peanut farmer named Jimmy Carter was nominated and elected. Why? Because he had a hairdo that outpoofed his Democratic rivals and his Republican opponent, Gerald Ford, who had a head like a $5 caliber slug.

Carter was from Plains, Ga., a rustic community where anything with a bunch of hair like his would normally have been shot, skinned and served for dinner.

The most recent Democratic pool-job belonged to Michael Dukakis, whose stylist must have pored over a Kennedy family album for every swoop and swirl.

The problem was that a blow dryer can do only so much. When Dukakis opened his mouth, he still sounded like an office furniture salesman.

**NOW WE HAVE** the current field of Democrats. As I said, Kerry has by far the poofiest hair, with about a 33 percent forehead swirl and maybe 15 percent ear coverage.

He's followed by Douglas Wilder, the Virginia governor. No question, Wilder has impressive poof. The trouble is, Wilder's hair is so white that he comes across as a swarthy dandilion, or a guy with a gall necting on his head.

Then there is Bill Clinton, the governor of Arkansas. If you have been in Arkansas, you know that the most fashionable hairstyle there is still the shave-neck, boot-camp crewcut. (I'm talking about Arkansas men; cewicks are worn by only a small percentage of the women.)

Despite this cultural tradition, Arkansas' Clinton is clearly trying to achieve the Kennedy-Carter-Dukakis pool-style.

But it doesn't seem to work. Instead, he has sort of a frightened poodle look, so he sticks his finger in an electrical outlet. That might appeal to Mars Brothers fans, but I'm not sure who else.

So at this point, Kerney has the clear edge, and the polls will surely show it.

Unless the Democrats wise up.

 Apparently they haven't realized that the pool-head look, while appealing to the hysterics who run their party, doesn't go over with the majority of voters.

If it did, the voters wouldn't have elected Richard Nixon, with his sly little waves.

Or Ronald Reagan, whose head was much poofier inside than out.

**OR GEORGE BUSH, who still has his old Yale yearbook look.**

The voters have shown that they prefer someone who looks like he gets up in the morning, makes a part in his hair, flips some of it east and the rest of it west. In other words, a no-nonsense noggin.

Although my sympathies tend to be with Democrats, except when they last for taxes, I admit to being suspicious when I see a pool-head presidential candidate.

I ask myself: "He will have the most demanding job in the world, so how can he spare 15 minutes every morning blowing hot air at his head?"

That's almost two hours a week. More than 100 hours a year. Or 400 plus hours during one term of office. Hard doing his hair.

I'm sure it didn't take George Washington even half that time to put on his goofy wig, and he didn't have to deal with Israel and the Arabs.

So I have some advice for the Democrats. When the candidates have their primary debates, the moderator should wet down their heads, count down the seconds.

First one to put down the comb gets my vote.

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**Quotable Quotes**

"In my next life I want to be Ted Koppel." — Phil Donahue said when asked whether he would like to deal with more serious topics.

"Ok, but I get his (Phil Donahue's) hair the next time around." — Ted Koppel responding to Donahue's answer.
Violence against women

Female safety awareness, issues on campus cannot be ignored

By Leslie Colp
Special Assignment Writer

Campus safety for women is more of a problem than most people are willing to admit, said a member of the SIUC Women’s Safety Week Committee. “I believe that sometimes the University and community tend to downplay the need for education and participation for women’s safety,” said Ann Travelstead who has committed three years to the committee sponsoring safety awareness events next week.

“Members of the University know there is a problem, but they are unwilling to recognize the seriousness of it,” she said.

Travelstead said although being safe includes many things, one of the biggest problems for women is avoiding sexual assault.

Statistics from the SIUC Police show four reports of sexual assault and one attempted sexual assault in 1990. Through September of this year, two sexual assaults had been reported. An arrest was made for the first assault but an investigation is pending for the second, which occurred in the early morning of Sept. 28.

“This is nearly the second case reported,” Travelstead said. “It doesn’t mean the second case of sexual assault. He got away or can get away. It isn’t safe. Women are just led to believe it’s safe. They need to learn there’s no safe place.”

According to a national study by Mary Koss in 1987, 15 percent of all college students reported at least one incidence of rape and 12 percent reported an attempted rape. The study also revealed that 86 percent of college students—rapes occurred on campus—and that less than 5 percent of college students reported the crime to the police.

Although the number of reported sexual assaults varies from year to year, law enforcement officials say rape has been a recent trend. Of the two years shown, only the University of Illinois at Champaign experienced a decrease in the number of reported sexual assaults. Approximately 7 percent of assaults that occur are reported to law enforcement officials.

Female safety awareness is an issue on campus.

Kris Wesselt, the Carbondale Rape Action Committee coordinator, said from January through December 1990, RAC helped 122 new victims and 82 significant others. Significant others are classified as people close to the victim.

Statistics were not available for 1991, however. Wesselt said the RAC received a record 15 new victims and seven significant others in August. Traditionally, between 26 percent and 28 percent of RAC’s clients are SIUC related. They include staff as well as students but most are students, she said.

Lisa Hollabaugh, campus safety representative at Women’s Services, agrees it is important to educate people of crimes against women. Although SIUC is probably about as safe as most universities that does not mean women have nothing to be concerned about, she said.

“I haven’t seen a lot of evidence to suggest (SIUC) is not as safe as other campuses,” Hollabaugh said. “Women can’t take safety for granted, but frequently women do take safety for granted.”

Problems occur by not acknowledging risk. We forget sometimes that we are at risk, but we can help solve the problem by protecting ourselves.

Now that this event (Sept 28 assault) has occurred, it reminds women that this can happen to them. Women are probably more consciously aware of locking their dorm and apartment doors. Now we have seen what can happen,” she said.

Lynn Trella, Carbondale Police Department detective who handles most of the criminal assault investigations, said safety is a major concern both before and after a sexual assault.

“Most women do not believe they are going to survive,” she said. “Victims often tell me ‘I thought he was going to kill me.’

Rape occurs more quickly if the report comes months after the assault, however, little investigating is done because by then it is more difficult to obtain evidence. The victim also may have decided not to complete the legal process.

A victim has three years to report and prosecute a sexual assault.

When, volunteers from the Rape Action Committee, a Carbondale group that supports sexual assault victims, are called to assist the victim, they walk the complainant through the legal process and provide emotional support.

Sally Albrecht, RAC legal advocate, said she usually meets the victim at the hospital. Her role is always involved if someone chooses the criminal justice process,” she said. “I don’t work for the police; I work for the victim. But (the police and I) do work together. It’s not my job to prove what happened, it’s my job to prove what happened to you.”

Because sexual assault is a criminal offense, it is the job of the state’s attorney to prosecute the case.

RAC volunteers are more than willing to take cases now than before,” Albrecht said. “They are more sensitized to what sexual assault is all about.”

Time works against victims’ legal odds

By Leslie Colp
Special Assignment Writer

Most victims of sexual assault never report the crime, but those who do step onto the scales of justice hope there is enough evidence to balance it.

Mary Hughes, victim witness advocate for Jackson County, said every branding of sexual assault cases because often most evidence only is available immediately after the sexual assault.

“Usually the cases we get are immediately reported and there is more evidence,” she said. “It is definitely harder to (prosecute) without evidence.”

“State’s attorney to prosecute the case. What happened to her feelings — the feelings she has for her father.”

That began with love as a young child, grew into confusion, fear and anger as Sherry tried to cope with memories of a sexually abusive father.

Sherry said she has trouble remembering the details of the abuse that lasted eight years, beginning when she was 10.

“I didn’t say a lot,” said the 24-year-old SIUC sophomore, about the way she expressed her feelings as an adolescent. "I was depressed and my parents sent me to a counselor to help me with my depression.

“It was a shock when it came out,” she said. Virginia Hoffman, senior counseling psychologist for the SIUC Counseling Center, said it is common for children who have been victims to block out memories of sexual abuse or not remember details because of the trauma of the situation.

“They shut things out,” she said. “(They think) lets do damage control here, This isn’t happening.”

But the first step to recovery is loosening the bonds of denial and labeling what happened as sexual abuse, Hoffman said.

Sherry said she went to a counselor for about four years to help her accept what happened but “never stuck with it.”

When she came to SIUC in fall 1990, Sherry said she realized she needed to get help again.

“I needed support,” she said. “This was my first time on my own trying to deal with it on my own. I had to reach out for help.

Hoffman once the memories begin to come back and the victim accepts what happened, it is important to remember details. This can be done from going over the facts of talking about the abuse and the feelings associated with it.

She remembers the counselor “to give themselves a history,” she said. “It is a continual regaining of control. Only then can we begin to put it on the back burner.

“Such an awful hard thing to do without professional help,” Hoffman said. “Still the pain never goes away.”

Surviving assault begins with confronting past

By Leslie Colp
Special Assignment Writer

For more than 10 years, Sherry has tried to sort out her feelings — the feelings she has for her father.

That began with love as a young child, grew into confusion, fear and anger as Sherry tried to cope with memories of a sexually abusive father.

Sherry said she has trouble remembering the details of the abuse that lasted eight years, beginning when she was 10.

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“Such an awful hard thing to do without professional help,” Hoffman said. “Still the pain never goes away.”

Sherry said one of the hardest things she has had to deal with is the reactions she gets from people she tells.

“I want to tell everyone,” she said. “Many people understand — more than I thought. It was something big, important.

"But I learned the hard way you had to pick safe people. I didn’t get the sympathy I was looking for. You have to be cautious.

Sherry said to cope, she volunteers time to help children at the Women’s Center in Carbondale, a place for abused women and their children.

"I try to give the kids something I never got,” she said. “I give them emotional support and let them know it’s OK to express their feelings.

Sherry said she knows has a lot of hard work ahead of her before she can get on with her life, but she is willing to put forth the effort.

“I have this belief that I’m OK,” she said. “I can cry now.”
**Bridges, Williams star in cheeky tale of bums**

By Casey Hampton

Entertainment Writer

"Tri-Star Pictures' "The Fisher King," a remarkably noble modern-day tale of romance, chirality and brotherhood, is taking the throne in CinemaLand movie theaters.

Jack Lucas, played by Jeff Bridges, is Manhattan's No. 1 shock-radio DJ who lives a life of glamorous, an affluent, incredibly high-tech apartment building.

Lucas is amazingly self-centered and it seems his greatest worry is he puts it, centers around hatred of his checks.

But his pride now turns into pity after one of his radio shows leads to tragic consequences.

Three years later, he is poverty-striken and has resorted to reading tabloids and drinking Jack Daniels—until he meets Parry.

A former professor of medieval history, Parry, played by Robin Williams, is a street bum who has conjured up a second identity to isolate himself from a tragic event in his past.

Parry now believes he is a knight on quest for the Holy Grail in New York City and after saving Lucas' life one night, asks his assistance in retrieving it.

Parry needs love. Jack needs hope. So in an effort to ease a guilty conscious concerning his real ties to Parry, Lucas tries to bring together him and Lydia, the imperfect fairy maiden of his dreams.

In the process, the amazing relationship unfolds.

Bridges plays the despairing Lucas quite well, but it is Robin Williams, two-time Academy Award nominee, who once again steals the show in what is probably his most profound role to date.

Williams wins the hearts of moviegoers portraying Parry as the inscurable, visionary cynic who sees a New York full of evil Red Knights, medieval towers and little floating people.

Director Terry Gilliam, the American member of Monty Python, preaches fascinating cinematography.

Full of close-ups, twisted camera shots and other bizarre views, it seems anything out of the ordinary is fair game. And that it works.

It is Gilliam’s ability to deviate from the norm that adds a sense of uniqueness to the film and keeps the audience captivated.

Despite getting off to somewhat a slow start, "The Fisher King" is a tragic, though ultimately uplifting, tale about companionship and love. But in the process, it is truly hilarious.

Williams brings to the film his natural witnessed, and along with Amanda Plummer, who plays Parry’s uncoordinated and half-witted love interest Lydia, provides some of the most hysterical scenes in the movie.

Moviegoers will be left rolling in the aisles from laughter while struggling to keep back tears in one of the finest movies to be rolled out of Hollywood in quite some time.

"The Fisher King" is rated R for language and nudity and currently is playing at AMC University Place 5 Theatres.

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**Movie Review**

**Pink Floyd**

*Wish You Were Here*

Tonight & Saturday, Oct. 5
9:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
Admission $1.00

**FRED'S WHO IS FRED?**

Fred was a cool miner who liked to dance and party on Saturday nights. But he also was a family man. He wanted to go somewhere where he and his entire family could have fun. Joe didn't cost too much (in other words cheap). There were only so many weddings, weddings, weddings.

And he needed a Maid of Honor to go to. The National Guards were for members only. The Strip didn't play country music (read country music, the kind you can't stand) and Fred found he was on his own.

A solution for Fred was to build his own place, where young and old could go to have some fun. Joe didn't cost too much and bring him in an extra $10,000, cooled to cut costs.

In 1968, Fred built his dance barn and instantly became a part of the cultural tradition of Southern Illinois.

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This Saturday The Gordons Next Saturday, Oct. 12: Kodiac

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*Grease*

musical, book, and lyrics by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey
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Remember when your English teacher was the bane of your existence?

Remember the high school hop, his class ring, your poofy skirt?

GREASE, the '50s Rock-n-Roll musical takes us back to simple: days and makes them even more colorful and livin' life without remembering them.

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How many times can you die for love?

Daily
4:45 & 7:00
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**Freddy's Dead**

The Final Nightmare

Daily
5:00 & 7:30
SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 2:00

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**McLeod Theater**

South Elevation of the Commons Annex Building
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Gates, nominated to lead the CIA, delivered a rebukal Thursday against charges he sought the agency’s intelligence reports to conform with political aims and denied having “selective amnesia” regarding key events during his CIA tenure. Gates sought to reassess a nomination damaged by allegations launched against him by some former CIA colleagues and the nominee’s lack of memory about his own conversations relating to the Iran-Contra scandal.

Gates meticulously addressed and sought to refute 20 separate allegations that he, as a senior CIA official in the 1980s, skewed the agency’s intelligence reports to support artificially the Reagan administration’s hard-line policy against the Soviet Union.

Gates, now a White House deputy national security adviser, was nominated for the same post in 1987 that withdrew amid suspicions about his Iran-Contra involvement.

AIDS, from Page 1

The estimate of HIV tests in the U.S. since 1985, when reliable national data first became available, was included in a study of 11 regions running in 1990 at 65 HIV-prevention programs in health departments of 50 states. The District of Columbia, six cities and eight territories.


Last year the 65 programs performed 1,366,537 tests for the AIDS virus and 51,170 or 3.7 percent were positive. Sixty-one percent of the tests and 64 percent of the positive results were reported at clinics for sexually transmitted diseases and sites devoted exclusively to HIV testing and counseling.

Blacks, whites and Hispanics accounted for 41 percent, 35 percent and 18 percent respectively of total positive tests, the CDC said. Males accounted for 1.9 percent of the tests and 77.6 percent of the positive results.

A total of 36,455 people who reported they were heterosexual were tested and 10,010, or 1.9 percent, were HIV positive. Another 105,936 heterosexual injecting drug users were tested and 11,296 or 10.7 percent were positive.

The largest percentage of positive tests, 26.5 percent, was recorded for homosexual-bisexual male injecting drug users.

The study showed that about 28 percent of those who tested positive for the AIDS virus failed to return to learn the results of their test and to receive counseling on the test results.

The CDC said it is trying to determine the most effective way of insuring that those who test positive but do not return for their results, were HIV positive.

At least four months in advance.

Smaller Carbondale hotels include Best Motor Lodge, Best Way Inn and Heritage Hotel. The general managers of each of the hotels said there are still vacancies at each establishment.

Trish Richie, executive director of the Ashokan Convention and Tourism Bureau, said the average Carbondale tourist who pays an overnight spends approximately $111. She said guests who do not stay overnight in hotels or who stay with relatives spend an average of $50-$75 per day.

Jim Proudell, director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said Homecoming Weekend is beneficial to both the hotels and the entire city of Carbondale.

He said tourists of the University spend a large amount of money in the city of Carbondale each time.

"A study done by SIUC showed the total amount of visitors brought in by SIUC was $31,000, and the total amount of money spent by them was $19 million dollars, in the nine-county region," Proudell said.

ASSAULT, from Page 1

He said if the details of the crime were released, undesirable attention would be drawn to the victim.

Jones said students who leave their doors unlocked are dealing with a security versus convenience issue.

"Please tell people that over and over again," he said, "but unless we take precautions, it can happen on another floor."

CHANCELLOR, from Page 1

Jores said the problem is not localized to this campus, but SIUC needs to get the message out to increase safety awareness.

Tom Caulfield, assistant director of housing for student relations and conduct at the University of Illinois at Champaign, said UI has the same policy as SIUC.

"The education occurs through the police department on campus," he said. "The police can talk about it in more generic terms."

A campus crime bulletin is sent to students once a month alerting them about crimes that occurred the previous month. Caulfield said.

"It helps them take a little more care around campus," he said. "It focuses on crime and safety issues and crimes students should be aware of."

RETIREMENT, from Page 1

state," he said. "When it runs out of money, it is the state’s legal obligation to keep it going," he said.

Acting Chancellor James M. Brown agreed.

"We cannot, on the one hand, let the retirement system be going to run out of money," he said.

Brown said the fund would cost $9 million for SIU. Brown said.

Any changes I could make towards more economy," he said.

Brown said lack of funding for higher education is a major problem.

Also, a new plan worth $200.

"It’s going to be painful and troublesome," he said.

Tuition increases are not a good way to raise money, Brown said, but the possibility will be explored.

The plan should not be fully developed until after first of the year," Brown said.

The Best Picture Series

To celebrate the Student Center’s 30th Anniversary, One movie from each of the last three decades will be shown. The 70s

The 70s

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Student Center Auditorium
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The plan should not be fully developed until after first of the year," Brown said.

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Audience taken back to the ’50’s in McLeod production of ‘Grease’

By Casey Hampton

Entertainment Writer

The Department of Theater takes audiences back to the days of sock hops, hand-jives, drive-ins and burger palaces in the musical production of “Grease,” a blast from the past premiering Friday night at McLeod Theater.

“Grease” is a flashback to the wild and zany 1950 season class of Rydell High School that so many have grown to love through the years through the movie version.

Of course, this time the show is live and it is based on the original music, book and lyrics by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey on which the movie was based. The theater production involves different actors playing many of the same characters, singing many of the same songs and expressing the same themes: life, love and freedom.

The most notable performance is from Nicole L. Chapin, who is totally at ease portraying Rizzo, the somewhat sleazy leader of the Pink Ladies. Stephanie Crist, who plays the heroine Sandy, is more abrasive than some scenes require, but her powerful voice carries extremely well.

Nick D. Janik added a nice touch as the uptight school principal, Miss Lynch—the only older character in the show. Although some voices do not seem to carry as well as others, the music, from both the musicians and actors, is recreated quite well.

Equally impressive is Ronald A. Naversen’s stage design, designed like a giant jukebox. On one side is a nine-layer stairway resembling a stack of records that leads up to the orchestra. On the other side, connected to the stairs, is a huge rotating pillar depicting the various scenes.

Hoversing above is an arch of musical notes and stars, and on the floor of the stage is a huge record.

The mobile stage properties also add to the charisma of the show, especially the frame of a scuffed Thunderbird structured around a golf cart.

Director Lori Merrill-Fink earned respect as director and choreographer of “Grease.” Songs in which the company would dance in sync, like “Shakin’ at the High School Dance,” done in assembled bathroom set-up, and “Born to Hand-Jive,” were quite a sight.

Tickets for this weekend’s shows are sold out, but plenty of good seats are still available for Oct. 11, 12 and 13 and can be purchased at the McLeod box office.

Tickets are $8 for adults, $7 for senior citizens and $4 for children.

Audience taken back to the ’50’s in McLeod production of ‘Grease’

‘Summer Nights’ in the musical ‘Grease’

Thursday at McLeod Theater.

Musical Review

By Casey Hampton

Entertainment Writer

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Innovative denim designs that are truly a fashion statement. "Skinny Cowboy" 5-pocket jean in superstonewash finish, $60. 343.

ESPRIT
Above left: Got lots to do this weekend? No sweat. Espirit gets you there in style. Kangaroo pocket sweatshirt with print collar, $64, and matching sweat pants, $58. Both in bayberry pigment washed cotton fleece, S-M-L.


PEPE

Z. CAVARICCI
But when we get cases we pursue them." Law enforcement officials are sometimes called by medical personnel if the victim goes to a hospital before notifying authorities, Albrecht said. But the victim does not have to talk to police. Hospitals are required to notify police of crimes involving their patients.

Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist said the Jackson County Sheriff's Department has received 10 sexual assault reports this year through September. The department received eight reports in 1989 but only two in 1990. Jackson County statistics reflect reports made in areas of the county without police forces.

Fourteen sexual assault reports were received through August, according to Carbondale Police Station statistics. Of these, four arrests were made.

Statistics from the SIUC Police show four reports of sexual assault and one attempted sexual assault in 1990. Through September of this year, one sexual assault had been reported and an arrest was made.

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Sponsored by the Student Programming Council, Student Center Dining Services and the Student Center
Money raised from concert to help Arthritis Foundation

By Jefferson Robbins

A four-band stand at Hangar 9 Sunday will raise money for the Arthritis Foundation while giving patrons a chance to win a variety of raffle prizes.

Local groups Cruces, Waloveseaunds, Satan’s Monster Track and Action Man are scheduled to begin performing at 8 p.m., and several Carbondale sponsors have provided door prizes and free pies, said Carolyn Hansen, organizer of the event.

Hansen has worked with the Arthritis Foundation for several years and has raised thousands of dollars for the organization, said Nancy Rith, director of the Foundation’s Southern Illinois branch in Harrisburg.

Pizzarias including Pagliala’s, Quan’s, Pizza Hut and Domino’s have donated about 20 large pizza for a free buffet at Hangar 9 during the show. A raffle will give concert goers a chance to win WIDB T-shirts, tapes or compact discs from Disc Jockey, gift certificates from Record Exchange, a free limousine ride from Blue Star Limo Lines and other prizes.

More than 37 million Americans, one in seven people, suffer from the arthritis.

The term arthritis refers to more than 100 related diseases, including osteoarthritis, gout, rheumatoid arthritis and osteoporosis. Each can be crippling if untreated, and treatment of advanced arthritis can become impossibly expensive, requiring such measures as injections of gold into affected joints.

By Jefferson Robbins

Primus will perform Monday night at the Arena for the “Bring The Noise” tour. Members of the band are, from left, Tim Alexander, Larry Lalonde and Les Claypool.

Claypool, bassist and chief lyricist for the band, cited Stanley Clarke, King Crimson and Led Zeppelin as lyrical influences. Primus halls from the San Francisco Bay area.

Photo courtesy of Interescope Records, Inc.

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Environmental Policy POLS 414-3
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For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education (536-7751)
Protest group organizes homosexual ex-scouts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- Ken McPherson says they were many lessons he learned as a Boy Scout, but the most important was honesty.

MCPHERSON, the host of the only local homosexual talk show, announced the formation Thursday of the "Forgotten Scouts" -- an activist group of homosexuals who during their formative years were either Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts or Eagle Scouts.

"The Boy Scout taught me the lessons that eventually forced me to come out of the closet -- that it was unacceptable for me to live my life as a lie," McPherson said. "I hated myself when I was a liar," he said.

The group says it will take up the struggle to open up scouting after a recent Southern California court ruling allowed the Boy Scouts of America to bar homosexuals as members, leaders and employees in any capacity.

The group also plans to publish a book of memoirs by 26 well-known homosexual men dealing with their experiences in scouting.

"WE'RE TRYING to demonstrate to the Boy Scouts that they can do their mission better without the crutch of prejudice," said Allan Shore, a co-founder of the organization and a member of the Contra Costa County Human Relations Commission.

"We're trying to show you can be trustworthy, loyal, obedient and a gay person," Shore said.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- Homosexual activists vowed Thursday to expand their expressions of anger over Gov. Pete Wilson's veto of an anti-discrimination bill to include a Christmas shopping boycott, a ballot initiative and a march on the state Capitol.

"Our community is going through historic days of rage. It will never be the same again," Steve Martin, president of the Stonewall Gay Democratic Club, said during the first of what organizers promised would be daily news briefings about the protest effort.

The coalition of homosexual activists calling themselves the Gay and Lesbian Townhall is an outgrowth of three nights of unruly street demonstrations that have hit Los Angeles and San Francisco in the wake of Wilson's unexpected veto of Assembly Bill 101.

Mark Weinstein, spokesman for the coalition in Los Angeles, said plans call for a march on the Capitol on Oct. 1 -- National Coming-out Day -- and a two-day boycott of retail stores at the traditional Thanksgiving weekend beginning of the Christmas shopping season.

The group also said it was preparing a homosexual rights ballot initiative to remove the issue from the hands of the Legislature and the governor and place it before California voters.

"We are going to take AB101 to the people," said Carol Anderson, Stonewall Gay Democratic Club vice president. "We believe the people of California have a greater commitment to fairness and equality than Wilson or the radical right fringe of his party."

Martin said members of his organization were reporting defections by homosexual Republicans who have been registering to vote as Democrats at the rate of "40 to 60" every day. Wilson is a Republican.

Organizers downsplayed concern about another backlash from moderate voters of both parties who might have a negative view of demonstrators who have expressed their anger by breaking windows, pelting the governor with debris and shoving obsequies at him.

"We've been told to wait for our freedom for decades and we're not waiting any more," Weinstein said. "We waited patiently for the governor to sign the bill and he didn't. People have to understand. We're fighting for our lives. This is not an opinion poll."

Organizers also called on supporters to stay home from work if they are unable to travel to Sacramento for the Oct. 11 march and to patronize only homosexual merchants.

L.A. homosexuals vent anger after Wilson vetoes rights bill

Captain D's is the best place for ocean fresh treats and delicacies. Our fish is served fast and great. So "Water" you waiting for? "Sail" into Captain D's today! Let Charlie and Janice Bell welcome you with a smile and great seafood.

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Try our tender shrimp and more!
Lack of plan leaves highways slow

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois transportation officials Thursday closely watched the actions of the federal government because some rural highway speed limits would have to go and some construction projects could be delayed.

On Monday, two important federal programs lost their authorization. The state stopped receiving new federal highway construction funds and lost the authority to keep the speed limit on some rural highways at 65 mph.

An action Wednesday in an appropriations committee means the higher speed limits will probably stay in effect for at least another year for the 60 miles of rural roads.

However, state Transportation Department spokesman John Burke said there is no indication when the money for new roads and other construction projects will resume. Illinois gets about $450 million annually from the endangered federal transportation program.

“We’re obviously very hopeful it gets resolved as quickly as possible,” Burke said Thursday.

The five-year, $30 billion federal highway act expired at midnight Monday and Congress has not yet agreed on legislation to succeed it.

Some congressional critics have said even the temporary lapses in federal aid could mean thousands of workers will be laid off and billions of dollars in economic output will be lost.

State Transportation Secretary Jerk Brown said Illinois has only $96 million left in non-committed prior year federal highway funds. Of that amount, none of it is left for interstate rehabilitation and bridge programs and very little remains for secondary and urban road systems, Brown said.

The state also might not even be able to spend the $90 million, depending on what Congress and the president decide.

The Kennedy Expressway reconstruction project is particularly in jeopardy if the federal government waits several weeks to approve the highway money.

On the rural 65 mph speed limit, there is a demonstration project that authorizes states to raise rural speed limits on certain roads.

Those four-lane highways are U.S. 36 (the Central Illinois Expressway) from Springfield to south of Quincy, U.S. 336 (Frank Buehr Expressway) east of Quincy, U.S. 34 between Galesburg and Monmouth, U.S. 51 from Interstate 72 west of Decatur to Elwin south of Decatur, and the four lane sections of Illinois 121 from I-55 at Lincoln to the Logan County line.

The 65 mph project also ran out Monday night in Illinois and other states are keeping the 65 mph limit on rural roads until the federal government says otherwise.

University of Illinois’ Chief Illiniwek omitted from homecoming activities; racist symbol

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — Despite the school’s staunch support for the controversial athletic symbol, Chief Illiniwek will not participate in two important homecoming activities this weekend at the University of Illinois.

The Indian symbol will not ride in the homecoming parade or dance at the pep rally Friday for the first time in more than a decade, the university’s Associate Chancellor Judith Rowan said Thursday.

However, the chief will do his usual dance in Indian garb at halftime of Illinois’ homecoming football game with the University of Minnesota on Saturday.

“The basic reason behind that is that we’ve been trying to limit the chief’s appearances to halftime at football and basketball games,” Rowan said.

“The university talks about this being a symbol of its athletic programs rather than being a mascot.”

She added, “We believe this is a different kind of symbolism and we try to treat it with dignity.”

The chief has been the center of controversy for the last several years. Some students, including several of Indian descent, said the characterization is racist and it should be banned. Several protests on and off the campus have been held.

The issue even took on major political overtones in last year’s U.S. Senate race in Illinois, where Republican challenger Peter Aller and eventual loser Lynn Martin criticized U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, for signing a resolution that supported the abolition of Indian symbols on athletic teams.

Signs around the university at the 1989 homecoming game read, “Scalp Simon.”

Car-hop waitress skates away from job after 24 years

WEST FRANKFORT (UPI) — Debbie won’t be doing Mike’s Drive-In anymore.

The veteran carhop said Thursday she has taken a job at General Tire in Mount Vernim because “I need the benefits they offer.”

Debbie Stalottes Baker, equipped with a friendly smile, has been waiting on people at Mike’s for 24 years, 3 months — ever since her freshman year in high school.

Mike’s was an A & W Root Beer Stand when Baker began working there in 1967.

“I started crying (when I got the new job) because I knew I’d miss all my customers,” Baker said, adding she needs the medical and pension benefits her new job will offer.

But not all of her customers have been easy to please.

Baker recalled a Chicago woman who was upset, saying her barbecue sandwich looked like him.

“I told her this is the way we make barbecue in Southern Illinois,” she said.

Baker has a degree from Southern Illinois University and could have found a new job earlier but preferred the life of a carhop.

She said people from Chicago just “go bonkers” when they realize there are no waiters in place with a real, live carhop.

“I had one family from Chicago who pulled up and got out of their car to come inside,” she said.

“They said they were coming in for lunch with them, they all climbed back into the car and let me take their order so they could eat in the car. They loved it.”

Baker has been working six days a week for years but will be working only part-time in her new job.

“I just can’t believe that I will be having days off and time to be home,” she said.
First ever star-maker foul-up
keeps actor off Walk of Fame

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Oscar-winner George Kennedy was supposed to be immortalized Thursday with a bronze star on the celebrated Walk of Fame, but someone apparently forgot to tell the guy who makes the stars.

"We're not putting the bladder on anyone," said Ana Martinez-Holler, of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. "All we know is that the man who makes the stars says he never received our letter." Ms. Holler is Director of Consolidated Terrazzo, the company that designs and installs the bronze stars, and her company received a call from the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday morning asking about the star.

"What star?" Vice President William Pazmoro replied. Normally, Consolidated Terrazzo receives a work order from the chamber 10 months earlier than the date it is supposed to be installed on the Hollywood sidewalk.

"Somebody got their wires crossed, but we don't know who," Gallagors said. Now that the company knows about Kennedy's star, it is "scrambling like crazy to finish" it by Oct. 17, the new presentation date.

The star will be No. 1,940 on the celebrated sidewalk. Kennedy won an Academy Award in 1968 for his portrayal of a character who makes stars, in the movie "Cool Hand Luke." But it is perhaps best known as the cigarette "Joe Hornor" in the "Airport" films. According to Gallagors, it was the first time in 30 years that a star had not been delivered on schedule.
Comics

OCTOBER 4, 1991

Doonesbury

You believe, sir?

Yeah, honey. You're going to have to make double duty tonight. But I gave notice.

He did what for?

He said he had to move on. That he was only a hallucination.

He's got a point.

Yeah, well, normally that's not a problem. But through the years, I do say, it's been a habit of my imagination. Frankly, I prefer it.

Jim? Why?

They're working for peanuts. Also, you don't get sexual harassment suits.

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

Shoe

In here, but you can't come in.

Neither rain, nor snow, nor dark of night,

Will stay this courier from his appointed rounds.

It's still pouring out there.

GREAT!! Another appointed round!

Calvin and Hobbes

WILL DO OFF TO WORK.

TOO BAD YOU'RE ON SUMMER VACATION. SO I GET TO STAY HOME AND Do WHATEVER I WANT.

WILL DO OFF AND JOIN THE QUIET ON. HIGH AND I AM BACKING UP LOTS OF TRAVELERS.

I JUST DO THAT TO HELP KEEP APPEASE THE WEEKEND'S HERE.

Mother Goose and Grimm

BAD DOG

BAD TO THE BONE DOG

Walt Kelly's Pogo

YOU WERE SOUNG FOR EVERYTHING YOU THINK KNOW OF YOURSELF?

TRYING HANDSOME HOPPER JUMPS? BUT WHERE DO I NEED?

I'LL MAKE SOME CALLS.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

Walt Kelly's Pogo by Doyle & Stemecky

Today's Puzzle

Today's puzzle answers are on page 18

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All of a sudden they remembered you left a copy of Bride magazine on her coffee table.
We're getting better all the time," DeNeon said. "This team keeps scoring and exceeding goals." But Conway said the women's team hasn't reached its peak yet. "We feel good about our performance at ISU," she said. "And when you consider that we have the advantage of competing on our home course we think we've got an opportunity to go a little bit further. We know the course, and it's always a boost to have the support of the home town fans." Gardner said she hopes the Salukis' hard work will pay off in victory. "We've put in a lot of miles in the last few days," she said. "We've practiced on the hills we think we're ready to go." The Saluki Invitational will start with the women's race at 10 a.m. on Saturday followed by the men at 11 on the SIU campus course, behind Abe Martin Field. The women will face squads from Illinois State, Vanderbilt, Murray State, Southeast Missouri, Memphis State, Southern Indiana, Mississippi, SIU-Edwardsville, and Tennessee-Chattanooga. The men will face ISU, Mississippi, Vanderbilt, Memphis State, Southeast Missouri, and SIUE.

**World Cup bidders narrowed to 19**

The organizing committee for the 1994 World Cup, trimmed its top-heavy list of bidders to host games to 32 cities Thursday afternoon to a "priority list" that will receive further tours by world soccer's current leaders. Scheduled to receive visits by members of FIFA within the next few days are Boston, Foxboro, Mass.; Chicago; Columbus, Ohio; Denver, Colo.; Detroit-Pontiac, Mich.; Kansas City, Mo.; Los Angeles-Pasadena, Calif.; Miami; New Haven, Conn.; New Jersey; New Orleans; Orlando-Kissimmee, Fla.; Philadelphia; San Francisco; Seattle; St. Louis, Mo.; and Washington.

World Cup USA 1994 compiled the priority list from bids by 26 communities to host games in world soccer's showcase event. "The fact that we had 26 communities come forward with applications for games demonstrates the depth of commitment that soccer enjoys in the United States," said Alan Robin, president of the U.S. Soccer Foundation and chairman of World Cup USA 1994. "Needing so many cities to make some very difficult and painful decisions in this process." Eliminated from consideration were Charlotte, N.C.; Honolulu; Houston; Knoxville, Tenn.; New Orleans; Phoenix; and Portland-Corvallis, Ore. However, Robin said those bidders could re-enter the picture if problems arise with priority cites later in the venue-selection process.

**SHORTSTAFF, from Page 20**

New players have shown improvement with each game," she said. Freshman Shelly Lane pitched a no-hitter against Bradley last weekend, junior outfielder Karrie Irvin is batting .360 and freshman first baseman Marco Pecoraro is batting .303.

Defensively junior right fielder Colleen Holloway leads the way with a .485 batting average in the leadoff spot.

Other Saluki players batting .300 or better include senior shortstop Cheryl Vaninsky with a .393 and sophomore catcher Laurie Wilson with a .387.

Venoros leads the team in RBIs with 13. Holloway and senior center fielder Kim Johannsen follow closely with 10 RBIs each. The doubleheader will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the IAW Softball Field across from the Recreation Center.
Jordan discovers downside of life as marketable celebrity

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The business of being a celebrity in America can be a tricky juggling act, especially when you are a star in the world of sports stars.

Every move, every utterance takes on financial meaning because appearances — whether based in fact or fiction — can have a big impact on your public opinion. It is a top athlete: viewed favorably by the American public, he can make close to a million dollars a week from the playing field.

However, if a black cloud of any nature hangs over the athlete, it’s like a scarlet letter in every red light district.

And now NBA star Michael Jordan, the lightning rod of the endorsement world, finds himself facing unchartered waters in the wake of his decision not to play golf instead of visit the White House with his teammates earlier this week.

"What’s hard about being like Mike is that your whole life is in a fishbowl," said Nova Lanktree, director of Sports Business Celebrity Services, a Chicago firm which specializes matching athletic spokesmen with top corporations.

"Up to this point, Jordan has only enhanced his image. But now there’s a few problems, as many as he may seem. There is all the talk about the selection of the U.S. Olympic basketball team and what happened at the White House the other day.

America holds its sports stars on a higher plane than its Hollywood heroes and can be unforgiving over even the slightest of mistakes.

"We want our sports stars to be perfect," said sports attorney Leigh Steinberg, who guides the careers of many of the highest paid players in both football and baseball. "We have a different, a higher set of standards that we expect of them in their life."

But Jordan, whose earnings away from the court skyrocketed to nearly $10 million a year following the recent signing of an 10-year, $18 million pact with Gatorade, will likely not cede any of his earnings because of his latest trials.

It’s a bit of a public relation problem, but I truly don’t think it will have a long term effects from what’s happened in the last month," Lanktree said. "The Michael Jordan phenomenon should continue.

While Jordan may be able to easily ride out the current storm, another danger looms on the horizon. In the industry it’s known as the "Winfrey effect," an image which can strike out of nowhere.

"Not only was Jordan pushing Gatorade, Nike shoes and Wheaties on television over the last three weeks, he also was hosting the season opener of Saturday Night Live, the subject of a televised celebrity roast and a character on a Saturday morning television show.

"It’s really such an intangible it’s hard to tell whether Michael is getting to that point or not," said Lanktree. "We don’t believe he is, but it is a very fine line."

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