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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Computers rate at Spring registration to By Jeanne Bickler

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Friday, September the "We are However, I don't many institutions," Bryson said.

SIU-C admission standards are naturally going to have higher graduation rates. "Universities with higher admission standards are naturally going to have higher graduation rates," Richard, whose department provided the IHBE with raw data from SIUC, said.

A program Bryson is working on will attempt to incorporate minority students in Southern Illinois high schools and junior college to give them pre-college experience.

"We need to add some services and strengthen some existing services at the University," Bryson said. "We need to work on students' pre-college preparation and orientation."

The report showed about 48 percents of the total first-time freshman class that enrolled at SIUC in 1980 ranked a four-year degree within eight years. SIUC ranked 38th among the 10 Illinois public universities included in the report. The University of Illinois-Champaign-Urbana campus ranked second at 78 percent of that class graduating.

John C. Guyon, SIUC president, said the University is moving toward higher standards of admission. "We have been moving in that direction for some time," Guyon said, referring to the subject requirements. "Certainly admission standards have a relationship to graduation. There are a host of parameters that also affect it," he added.

Currently, a score of 19 on the ACT test is sufficient for admission to a four-year baccalaureate program at the University. A minimum score of 15 on the ACT with a ranking in the upper half of the student's graduating class also will suffice. Both SIUC and SIU-E have no current subject requirements for graduation, SIUC, Page 13

Gus Bode

Bryson: Black graduation rate at SIU-C above average

High school standards to be adopted by SIUC

By Jackie Spinnor Staff Writer

All but three Illinois state universities got the jump on Gov. James R. Thompson by establishing course requirements before the governor signed a 1993 curriculum requirement bill Tuesday.

Of the ten public universities with undergraduate programs in Illinois, SIU-C, SIU-E, and Illinois State were the only universities that had no course requirements for entering freshmen in 1989. However, all three universities have established course requirements for 1990.

SIU-C will require freshmen entering a four-year program to have completed three years each of English and math, two years each of lab science and social studies, and one year of art, music, foreign language or vocational education.

But students who do not meet these requirements can still be admitted, University Admissions Director Jerry Pfaff said.

"If a student meets most of the University requirements but would have a deficiency in one塞

See ADMISSIONS, Page 13

Area officials respond to drug report

By Douglas Powell Staff Writer

Lawrence K. Petia, chancellor of the University, said SIUC-C doesn't have a "special" drug problem. Petsi, al prosecutor Frederick J. Hess claimed in a recent report to the U.S. Attorney General that SIU-C has become the common thread between Chicago and Southern Illinois, in regards to narcotics trafficking in the southern district of Illinois. In regards to the University, Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said. "It is most unfortunate that Hess mentioned SIUC-C in the report."

"If we were including the whole state of Illinois then nearly every Universities would be involved," Dillard said.

Hess said the Attorney General asked for his experience with the southern district of Illinois only, in regards to narcotics trafficking in the southern district of Illinois. "All people must recognize that narcotics have entered into our communities," Hess said. "In order to eliminate this scourge of drugs all sectors of society must become involved."

The southern district of Illinois is a federal court district under the jurisdiction of Hess. The report is part of a national Richard E. Fair, macroscopic trafficking in the United States. It puts the southern district of Illinois as having the largest fornication prevalent currently in the history of the United States, totaling $100 million in one criminal case against three marijuana kingpins convicted under the federal statute of convicted criminal enterprise. "A fornication verdict is when someone is convicted and their goods and assets and money used are acquired as a result of their crime is forfeited to the government," William Schroeder, professor in the school of law, said.

Hess' report stated, "The southern district of Illinois law enforcement agencies continue to uncover other significant cases in a district that serves as a transportation corridor for drug traffic." "Universities appear to be an incubator for drug networks," Hess claims in the report. "The Illinois State Police traced an LSD network to Berkeley, Calif. University. SIU was the begin-

See PROBLEM, Page 6
TODAY'S SPECIALS

TONIGHT

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LITTLE SISTER RUSH COOKOUT
Sept. 5 - 5:00pm
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For Info. or Rides
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Newswrap

world/nation

8 wounded in rocket strike;
drug 'total war' escalating

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A rocket slammed into a paint factory
Thursday in the drug cartel stronghold of Medellin, wounding eight
people in a further escalation of violence by cocaine traffickers waging
'total war' against the government. Drug-financed hit squads also were
blamed for a pair of overnight bombings in Medellin, whose police were
enforcing a dusk-to-dawn curfew following a rash of attacks on
government-owned businesses and political offices.

Poland remembers 1939 German invasion

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Air raids averted and tape recordings
replayed events from the opening moments of World War II Thursday as
thousands of Poles gathered at various sites around the country to mark
the 49th anniversary of the start of the war. About 8,000 people also
gathered in the seaport city of Gdansk to mark the anniversary of a
different sort — the ninth year since the founding of the Solidarity trade
union movement, as the union leader Lech Walesa described it as a turning point
in Polish history.

Vietnamese leadership: Ho's will altered

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam's leadership admitted
Thursday altering the last testament of revered leader Ho Chi Minh,
shifting the date of his death and defying his wish to be cremated. A
transcript signed by Communist Party leader Nguyen Van Linh
and the full final testament of Ho, including additions made in 1969, were
being made public this year coinciding with the 100th anniversary of his birth
and the 20th anniversary of his death.

Colombian military aid on its way Sunday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States plans to begin sending
military aircraft to Colombia Sunday as part of a $505 million emergency
aid package and will deploy up to 100 people to train the Colombians,
the Pentagon said Thursday. "We hope to begin the process of shipping
aid to Colombia on Sunday, that's our target today," said Defense
Department spokesman Peter Williams. He said that two C-130 cargo
planes likely would be the first to go.

EPA cracks down on industrial benzene

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency
moved Thursday to reduce industrial emissions of benzene, a cancer-
causing chemical found in a wide variety of manufacturing processes
and at gasoline stations. The EPA said benzene emissions from factories
would be cut by 90 percent by new pollution-control requirements
affecting, among others, the steel, petroleum, chemical, drug and rubber
industry as well as the nation's gasoline marketing network,
including 350,000 service stations.

Malaria parasite reveals unexpected variation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Researchers are encountering a stumbling
block in efforts to develop vaccines against malaria — the greatest single
cause of debilitation and death in the world, it was reported Thursday.
Writing in the Journal Sciences, a military research team said it found
unexpected variations in a major type of malaria parasite that may render
current vaccine models useless in many cases. One of the oldest scourges of
disease, malaria is an acute infection of the red blood cells by one of
four species of mosquito-borne microbe.

state

Du Quoin fair attendance
breaks record; tops 193,400

Du Quoin (UPI) — Attendance during the first six days of the Du
Quoin State Fair has surpassed year's trail for the same date. For six
days including Friday night's opening ceremony, attendance was 193,400 —
3,000 ahead of last year's total. The first six days in 1988 drew
190,400. The attendance of 383,700 in 1988 was the best since the state
took over management of the fair in 1986.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an
error, they can call 536-3311, extension 213 or 229.

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City should initiate Adopt-A-Highway

BEFORE this page ends up blowing across campus or becomes a soggy lump of pulp cluttering a gutter on the roadside somewhere, it contains an idea that should be given some consideration. Consideration that may change its political status from artisan to trashbag.

You see, the highways and roadways of Illinois and many other states are dotted with trash and junk thrown or dumped there by the uncaring citizens that inhabit this country. There is a certain breed of people here and in other parts of the country who are simply not going to clean up the garbage whenever they want out on our highways and roadways. Presumably, there will always be these people, and obviously, remedies have to be sought.

A new initiative, currently under consideration by the Illinois Department of Transportation, is being considered for the ugly, trash-ridden countryside we've all seen time again.

The Adopt-A-Highway litter control program uses the cooperation of volunteers and groups to help control the litter problems on state highways. A group adopts a section of highway as its own to keep litter-free. The state provides the safety vests, trash bags and a sign with the group's name on it. The state pays all costs, including what the group has adopted to keep clean. Currently, 13 states, including Illinois, are considering plans to adopt the program, while 12 other states already have established the program.

THE PROGRAM, originating in Texas, has seen favorable results. The state saves money, because it doesn't have to pay for litter pickup and groups involved have been responsive to the program. Since its inception in 1981, the Texas program has gained the support of many of which have consulted with Billy Black, who thought of the program. Black's idea stemmed from the need to curb the $25 million spent on litter pickup each year. And here it waits. Will Illinois act? Could Carbondale act?

Hey, Carbondale, we don't have to wait on the state. We can steal the idea and use it first. How much thinking and consideration does this require? There are others resources here to support the program. We've already seen what kind of testament the community can make with the Carbondale's Clean and Green took the initiative to clean up S. Main Street. Several organizations lent a hand to do a days work in picking up the M.E. even shoveling at Evergreen Park to plant a tree.

IF THE city went to adopt the program there would no reason the student organizations on and around campus couldn't handle the trash problem around the entire campus area. The City of Carbondale was one of the organizations outreach could help the city and students and area residents, as a student organization that they could help in cleaning the outlying areas of Carbondale. This is reasonable to ask of the student organizations because students live in almost every area of this city. There are many Greek organizations usually are very responsive to help when the are asked and, many times, even when they aren't asked. The student, faculty, departmental, political, ethical -- any type of organizations also could help with the litter program if it was initiated.

What it boils down to is either having the state initiate the Adopt-A-Highway program that includes the Carbondale area's litters or having the student organizations and the Carbondale area's litter problem is put in check.

Magazine's survey results on cycling and sex could use further analysis

By Elaine Viet
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

I almost thought people who ride bikes were the most helpless types who are granola and stayed at youth hostels.

Then I got a look at the September Bicycling magazine. That first story was the Susan sportscycles. It's called "Wailing Gore Satyr." Turns out those frinks devils aren't counting cows. while they ride through the countryside. They're just looking for franks.

At least Bicycling magazine has to say what the magazine surveyed readers about sex and cycling and got a whopping 673 replies. The usually stand magazine types the survey was "a phenomenon headed for the bookstores. "Yep, says Braid Loew. 48% Says Rides Increase Sex Drive.

"29% Have Met Sex Partner Through Cycling. "Suddenly, cycling as sex, the story began. Suddenly the "flowers mouthed like a new word put 32% thus this plastic pocket and discovered women like them."

If you had noticed, just considering an advertisement for evidence: According to my own feelings, they're more likely to think about cycling."

Maybe the men need to rethink their answer to, "Has cycling made you a better lover?" The average person in the survey开车 cycles 69 times a week, that is a 29% increase over last year. The more people, the more that cycling the more the health and welfare of your partner. "I think it's good for sex, we're more communicative, I think."

Then there are those who have a stable relationship with a partner and "Has cycling caused a better relationship with my partner?"

The magazine pired on the evidence: Tight bike shorts are in. Madonna, Jane Fonda and Christopher Reeve pose with their bikes on the pages of ordinary magazine, "And look, I'm impressed. But I'm not too impressed by the survey. A lot of folks are too busy breathing."

Consider this question: "Has cycling made you a better lover?" Yes, said 66 percent. No, said 34 percent.

From the way some cyclists bobble and weave around on the road, it appears that part of Carbondale's problem is that some people have a little too much fun riding a bike. But this survey was thorough. It is not only asked if you thought about sex during cycling, it also inquired about sex during cycling.

Yes, and 30 percent. No, and 70 percent. But this group is more likely than others to think about sex, women."Women are more likely to think about sex."

The survey is not published in the magazine, but you can buy a copy of the magazine for $2.95.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other communications, reflect the opinion of the author, editor or columnist, and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the Daily Egyptian Board. Those named are the student editors-in-chief, the student who works, the associate editor-in-chief, copy editor, news editor and editor-in-chief. Letters to the editor must be submitted director to the Daily Egyptian office. Room 1033, if the page is tied. Letters of more than 250 words will be edited for presentation. Include your name, address, phone number and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

Fast food not needed: students want good food

It appears to be that a short while ago, the SIU campus in not only word to word concerning the food at the Student Center. Overall.

Contrary to what Ten or five minutes from the Student Center offers are many who would prefer to leave with a smile from their faces. So not mention the it's healthy. And when people don't think of healthy food, they're not going to eat it. The magazine offers a fully who has food and uses transport affects:

But what if you are not the American adage of "more is better?" In regard to fast food, you'll definitely get what you asked for in the name of savored fast food, fast service, sugar and salt in your diet, so the campus will be in for a bit of a shock this term.

The magazine said "you always tell when you are closing on a fast food joint at lunch. A couple of minutes after lunch begins, "the fast food joint." The input the Students Council seems to have some increasing profit. Quotes from the health and welfare of the student body?"

The bottom line is this: Hamburger, french fries, pizza and ice cream are all good and most everyone at SIU. What isn't available is a

It was our, it knocked and it wasn't supposed to kill anybody.

I work out at a gym. Part of my routine is riding a stationary bike for 45 minutes three or four times a week. I never think about sex when I'm riding, but instead I think, "In 16 minutes and 27 seconds, I'll be off this blasted bike."

Maybe in 36 minutes, I'll be off this bike. In 65 minutes and 29 seconds, I'll be off the bike."

The rest of the time I think about the moment I'm going to ride as fast as he was sweating. I could kiss him in the face.

Do you ever wonder if the sweat on your face is just going to buy a shot of more stress at the rocking chair?

Do you want a normal service.
Du Quoin State Fair offers lots of variety

The DuQuoin State Fair offers the unusual and the ordinary.

Scheer's Lumberjack Show gives audiences a chance to see what logging camps used to be like. Log rolling, speed chopping, pole climbing and a steady stream of commentary and bad jokes keep the audience watching.

Another look at history takes place at the 17th Illinois Territorial Rangers encampment. This group is out to give visitors a look at what life was like back in the 18th century. Candle making, baking, speed chopping, pole climbing and a steady stream of commentary and bad jokes keep the audience watching.

Dick Crain, Murphybown, said he has been involved with the Rangers for 10 years and participates in similar encampments in Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Illinois 10 to 12 times a year.

"We all have jobs and when you get off that's when you do it (the encampment)," Crain said.

On the more practical side Agriland and Agworld is the largest showcase of its kind in the lower midwest region. Machinery, seed and farm chemical companies show their products on the 150-acre field demonstration display. Livestock is also on exhibit.


Opening night started out with Paul Shaffer and the World's Most Dangerous Band and Judy Tenuta drawing a crowd of 2,500.

On Sunday, George Strait played to a crowd of 6,000. Jerry Clower, J.D. Summer and the Stamps, Gold City, and the Kingsmen broke the record with 7,000 in attendance. Reba McEntire with Garth Br Compass and other activities associated with the era are performed for visitors. Members dressed in the styles of the 18th century.

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"We all have jobs and when you get off that's when you do it (the encampment)," Crain said.
The report said the 1960s drug culture at SIU-C provided demand, labor and then distributors of almost every substance as the demand grew in the late 1970s. Jackson County Sheriff William J. Kilquist said, "In the 60s the majority used marijuana, but now it has changed to cocaine."

"My impression is that the problem is much less severe today than it was in the late 60s and early 70s," Pettit said.

In a letter to Hess from Pettit, the chancellor wrote, "We are deeply concerned about such matters as "SIU-C has become the common thread between Chicago and Southern Illinois."

"Takes out of context, such a remark can create a terribly distorted image of SIU-C," Pettit wrote.

Campus police director Bob Harris expressed his disappoint­ment with Hess' report.

"I'm very much upset and I think he was looking for sensationalism," Harris said. "He blamed SIU-C for all the drug problems in Southern Illinois and it simply isn't true.

"In the 60s and 70s, drug use was visible, like at campus concerts, but you don't see that anymore.

"Harris claims University Security Police has narcotics officers that work around the clock.

"My officers work in connection with groups such as the Metro Enforcement Group and other state drug enforcement agencies."

"Drug traffic organizations in the district have historically been marihuana, cocaine, methamphetamines and some heroin in the black communities, according to the report."

Hess' report indicates that the current market for marijuana is in cocaine and marijuana with some sales in amphetamines, heroin and crack.

"In his report Hess implies that the Southern Illinois mayors as being under the influence of drug traffickers but indicated that the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Agency need to make their case.

Dillard said he recommends that Hess bring indictments against whoever it is that he has evidence against.

In a statement directed towards voters, Dillard said, "It's not Neil Dillard and I'm not involved with drug trafficking or the drug scene." Hess said the original report wasn't supposed to go public.

"The attorney general asked me to sanitize it because it contained names," Hess said.

"I have received less than half a dozen complaints about the report, but we have received 20 or so positive comments from citizens who are tired of drug dealers in their neighbor­hood."

Public corruption has surfaced only recently, as in the case of Baptist minister Joe Davis, who said he was the friend of the East St. Louis mayor, according to the report.

Davis was convicted on four federal drug counts that exposed his crack cooking in the basement of his church, according to the report.

"The report labels the sources of narcotics in the Southern Illinois as being diverse in geographical locations and trade route configuration."

Marijuana from Colombia and Mexico is preferred in the marketplace of Southern Illinois, according to Hess, and crack cocaine which appeared in East St. Louis in October 1988 may be coming from California gang via the Elkins in Chicago to gangs in East St. Louis.

PROBLEM, from Page 1
**State police patrolling up this weekend**

By Douglas Powell

Southern Illinois highways and roads will be heavily patrolled by the Southern Illinois State Police over the Labor Day holiday weekend, according to Sgt. Melvin Kerslen of State Police District 13 in Du Quoin.

The increase in patrol and enforcement is part of a statewide operation entitled Combined Accident Reduction Effort. CARE will involve more patrol and visibility of patrol officers during peak travel times of the holiday weekend.

The major highways within District 13 are Interstate 57, Interstate 44, Interstate 55 and Illinois Route 13.

The patrol increase will begin Friday and run through Monday.

"Troopers will continue to keep the peace. We are certain unlicensed drivers are still on their roads," said Kerslen.

Kerslen added that State Police officers will be particularly vigilant in enforcing drunk driving laws.

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Before Wednesday, Sept. 6
Jury asked to view Nitz trial as puzzle

METROPOLIS (UPI) — The trial of Rita Nitz will be a no-jury one under the “world of homosexual in Southern Illinois,” Williamson County State’s Attorney Charles Garmati told jurors Thursday as he opened the trial in Massac County Circuit Court.

Nitz is accused with helping to kill Michael Miley, 23, of Murphysboro, in May 1988. She faces three counts of first-degree murder.

“In any murder trial there will always be some pieces that will be missing. We will be able to bring you about 95 percent of the puzzle.”

—State’s Attorney

Her husband, Richard Nitz, 38, was convicted last year by a Williamson County jury of the Miley murder and is on death row at Menard Penitentiary in Chester.

The trial, before Circuit Judge Donald Lowery, was moved to Massac County on a change of venue because of criminal publicity.

Garmati asked the jury to look at the case as a jigsaw puzzle. He said 95 percent of the pieces were there with a few pieces missing.

USG, from Page 1

“There will be a lot of fee hikes,” Halied said. The student activity fee will be raised to $3.10, to allow $1 to go to the Illinois Student Association, of which SIUC is a member.

He also cited duties in the health service fee, the Recreation Center fee, the campus safety fee and the student health fee.

Jean Paratore, assistant vice president for student affairs and USG fiscal adviser, said the total amount of the fee increases could not be determined yet. The amount of the increases will have to be approved by the individual services, USG and GSPC.

“If the state will pay the utilities bill on the new Student Recreation Center addition, then there won’t be an increase in the rec fee,” she said. “The fees will be in the double digits.”

Trudy Haile, Graduate and Professional Students Council president, said she was not told about most of these fee increases.

“The only fee increase I was aware of was the student activity fee, but we voted on $1.35, not $3.10.” Haile said. “I would like to see some student input on these fees and some proof that they are necessary.”

Halied rebuffed the addition to the Student Recreation Center should be finished by the end of September. The new addition will include two tracks, a weight room, an aerobics room, racquetball courts, handball courts, four basketball courts, ping-pong tables, 40 exercise bicycles and use of the art equipment, donated by a major manufacturer of sports equipment.

In action by the senate, three new senators were seated at the Student Recreation Center, with three new senators for the College of Education, and three new senators for the College of Science.

“We’re looking at a great year,” Halied said, adding that grade point averages and discipline reports of all senators had been checked to prevent the “impeachment wars” of the previous year.

HART, from Page 3

where the restaurant is located, was using the restaurant for back room.

Access to the site was allowed Aug. 4, Dierdorff and Hart’s restaurant owned $5,250 as of July 24.

Dierdorff and Hart’s is a joint venture between Dan Dierdorff and Hart. The for student affairs and St. Louis Cardinal football players, also own Let’s Make a Daquiri in the same complex. DJ’s Restaurant and Bar at the St. Louis Galleria in another Dierdorff and Hart’s at West Por Plaza, all in St. Louis.

The Dierdorff and Hart’s at Union Station leases 8,451 square feet at the complex at the rate of $251.13 per month, a fact which Hart said was important to keep in mind.

“It sounds like a lot of money, but we’re really talking about three months’ worth of rent,” he said.

The mix-up was the result of a lost check and a break in the lines of communication and was not cause for alarm, Hart said.
Incinerating 30,000 cubic yards of soil contaminated with Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and its safety was discussed by a number of citizens attending two public meetings with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Wednesday at John A. Logan Community College, Carterville.

PCBs are a family of compounds once used in electrical transformers, carbonless copy paper and some adhesives. PCBs do not break down into harmless elements over a long term, so exposure, in animal and human tissue, is believed hazardous to health because the PCBs and heavy metals, such as lead, cadmium and chromium, are seeping into Crab Orchard Lake.

The lake is a favorite spot for anglers—many of which eat the fish—and is the water supply for some residents of the area, including the Marion Federal Penitentiary.

The EPA's cleanup proposal has an estimated cost of about $36 billion and will take up to five years to complete.

For the four sites contaminated with PCBs from past industrial use, the EPA has proposed using an incineration unit that can be set up on site and would burn contaminated chemicals from soil excavated from the sites, according to Logan. The EPA's Remedial project manager with the EPA's office of superfund.

Congress set up the Superfund in 1980, Logan told more than 100 people, to pay for cleanups in cases the party responsible for the contamination doesn't finance the work. Logan said the EPA uses litigation to force cleanup payments by the party guilty of contamination.

Logan assured citizens questioning the safety of incineration that the EPA would run an appropriate test to make sure the incinerator would destroy the PCBs permanently without harming the atmosphere by releasing contaminants into the air.

Logan said the EPA standard is that 99.99999 percent of the contaminants in the soil must be destroyed in a "test burn" before the burning process can go into full operation. She said the process would be monitored from the start to finish.

Logan said the incineration process would burn about five cubic yards of contaminated soil per hour for about 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. After incineration, the ash would be mixed with a common-size bonding material and stored in a specially-designed landfill on the refuge.

That, however, wasn't enough to satisfy many people in attendance who cited problems with incineration at contaminated sites near Calvert City, Ky. According to them, there have been negative side effects to people and animals from PCBs released into the air from improperly operating incinerators.

"There are several sites in our region where incineration has been a success," Logan said.

Logan's region, Region Five, includes Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin.

"We would put in monitoring equipment (on the incinerator) which could not be tampered with," Logan said. "The other thing you have to do is measure what is going in and what is coming out."

Logan also assured the group the EPA will have "100 percent oversight"—monitoring—at all times while the incinerator is used.

Logan said anyone wanting more information can go to one of the EPA's three information repositories in Southern Illinois. They are located at Morris Library at SIUC, Crab Orchard Refuge Headquarters or the Marion Carnegie Public Library.

Logan also stressed the importance of the month-long public comment period that ends Sept. 17. She said anyone with comments is encouraged to read any site documents on exhibit at U.S. EPA.

"If people want to get involved, now is the time to do it," Logan said. "We want your input."

Logan said the EPA hasn't made a decision but has formulated the proposal that would permanently handle the problem. She said any and all public comments will be figured into the final decision.

Logan said if the decision to incinerate the soils was decided on, the incinerator design would be chosen to best meet the task.

"We would never pick a design that doesn't meet our standards," Logan said.

Deborah Bouton, vice president for the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, said she believes the EPA is rushing things.

"We want more time to invest in alternative technology," Bouton said.
**Railroad properties trigger city interest**

By Lisa Miller  Staff Writer

Carbondale is purchasing several old railroad properties to help rejuvenate its downtown area, Steve Hoffner, city manager, said this week.

With approval from the City Council, Hoffner is negotiating with the Illinois Central Railroad to acquire the parcels of property.

Free office space would be provided by the city to Amtrak and Illinois Central offices, which are now located in the old depot, if the city purchases the property, Hoffner said.

However, the office space would be provided by the city to Amtrak and Illinois Central offices, which are now located in the old depot, if the city purchases the property, Hoffner said.

Hoffner said the properties were an integral part of the downtown redevelopment effort.

"We believe that it is the best interest of the city to own and control these properties prior to our planning process is complete," Hoffner said.

Free office space would be provided by the city to Amtrak and Illinois Central offices, which are now located in the old depot, if the city purchases the property, Hoffner said.

The general second is located north and south of Grand Avenue, Hoffner said. The city is looking for public parking areas there.

In addition, the city is considering the possibility of a city-owned parking lot in the area.

Hoffner said there have been reports of a plan to develop a commercial and tourism bureau to increase tourism in the area.

The report also included the fact that the city is considering the possibility of a city-owned parking lot in the area.

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**Carbondale police await data on counterfeit ring**

By Chris Keck  Staff Writer

Although the counterfeit ring didn't circulate, police said they have received the final reports from the Secret Service department in Springfield.

Lt. Larry Hill — in charge of the investigation for the Carbondale Police Department — said he spoke with Secret Service agents and told them about the Beckman case.

Monday, Aug. 28, about the case. Hill suggested Beckman collaborate with them, but Beckman said he had no information.

Hill said information had been received from Beckman and from a press in Springfield, Cleveland and Chicago and he said he had received calls about the case.

According to a published report from United Press International, the area of a North Dakota man led to the break of the Chicago-based counterfeiting ring that had been circulating the phony bills.

The bills had been operating in a 12-state area, most of which were in the Midwest.

In his best estimate, Hill said, 11 bills had been circulating in the Carbondale area. He said the bills had been circulated in the Cook County and Marquette areas.

There was a "99 percent chance" the bills had been passed in a member of the ring, referred to by Hill as a "spreader."

While the case may be considered solved, local businesses are still checking for counterfeit currency.

Lt. Blankenship, manager of the Southern Illinois Book and Supply Co., said the store is still on the lookout for the bills, although it has not encountered any.

"Every $100 bill had to be OK, by the bookkeepers. We got the bills looked like," Blankenship said.

Blankenship said the store had been notified about the bills about two months ago. In addition to managerial approval of all $100 bills, the bookkeeper's employees were all released to go out on a city, look for counterfeit bills.

Blankenship said someone was caught attempting to pass one of the bills, the store would detain them and call the authorities.

"He might be able to say when he got the bill," Blankenship said.

**Washington mayor, ex-aide said to have smoked ‘crack’**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raymond Barry, a former mayor of Barry, smoked crack cocaine with a former city aide before becoming the mayor of Barry, a former mayor of Barry, according to uncorroborated statements by former city aide Charles Nielson, who has responded to the latter reports by linking the two men to a crack market in the city.

Nielson denied that he ever smoked crack cocaine and accused Barry of perverting justice.

The paper also said other witnesses had corroborated statements made by Lewis Allen, two weeks ago, about the crack market in the city.

"It's become a significant problem," said Nielson, who is a member of the City Council, responding to the latter reports by linking the two men to a crack market in the city.
Comedian is ‘beat’ during Big Muddy act

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Alex Cole delivered an upbeat message routine to the Big Muddy crowd Wednesday night at the second installment of the Student Center’s Comedy Club.

Cole’s act consisted of his observations about McDonald’s drive-up speakers, chicken pot pies, beer and memories of his childhood. Although his bread has gone, the hotest food in the world and that a bee in the car is a justifiable excuse for vehicle abandonment were right on the money.

His brother, who came from his family and his grade school days. Cole remembered how he used to ridicule his younger brother about his stuttering problem, and how he once told his brother that he and his dad had built him in the garage.

Cole’s humor occasionally turned rather sharp, especially toward healthy people. Cole said joggers don’t impress him by telling him how many miles they have completed in a week. He said the reason fewer people are smoking today is because all the smokers are dead, and he won’t give up the habit because he is not a quitter.

Finally, he referred to whole wheat bread as “dirt bread” because of all the wholewheat goodness in it. The highlights of the act came when Cole remembered how he once spent $30 on a box of 10,000 pieces of Bazooka Joe bubble gum. He recalled the power of having “more gum than any other man alive.”

Cole delivered his routine with a wide range of facial expressions and gestures reminiscent of Michael Keaton. His humor occasionally ran a little foul, such as when he compared male and women’s restrooms, but overall it was light and enjoyable.

Logan offers individuals drivers class

Individuals who wish to receive a driver’s license may now be able to do so at John A. Logan College. The program, which is being developed by John A. Logan College, is aimed at helping individuals who do not possess a driver’s license.

Students will attend all classes at John A. Logan College. Additional information concerning the program will be available at a later date.

Interested individuals who wish to take advantage of this service should contact Giuditta Knight by Friday, September 15, 1989, at one of the following toll-free numbers:

- Carbondale: 3-7373
- DuQuoin area: 542-8612
- Marion: 985-3141
- West Frankfort area: 937-3172
- Crab Orchard, Grand Tower, and Trico areas: 1-800-851-4720

By Seun Hannigan
Staff Writer

Joseph Downey, a 1988 graduate of the SIUC-Law School and a visiting lecturer at the University of Illinois at Carbondale, appeared on the first annual Law Review Banquet at the University Hospital.

Mr. Downey has been a visiting lecturer at the University of Illinois at Carbondale, where he is a member of the University Law Review.

During his time as a student at SIUC-Law School, Joseph Downey was a member of the University Law Review and the Illinois Law Review.

Downey also made a commendable impression on those who found him, Wences Whitfield, an associate professor of law.

"He was just absolutely the best student I have ever taught," Whitfield said.

"The remarkable thing is there was nothing in his record that would give you a clue as to what a great student he turned out to be." Professor Taylor Martin said Downey did not teach, but he said he knew because Downey had helped him with his research and his law review paper.

"I've never seen anyone who has had it in circuits," Whitfield said. "He was just an outstanding stu-

Policing the streets of heart attack

An SIUC Law student was arrested early Thursday morning after punching his flat through a glass door.

Mathew Jones, 20, of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house at 116 Greek Row, was arrested at 1:37 a.m. by University Security Police and charged with criminal damage to property.

Brian Mills, president of 116 Greek Row, alleged that Jones had broken his flat through the door.

Computers labs post new hours

The computer laboratories at the University have posted new service hours.

The schedule for the Panor Hall laboratories is:

Monday through Thursdays from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m.
Fridays from 3 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sundays from noon to midnight.

The Communications building laboratories:

Mondays through Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed weekends.

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Daily Egyptian, September 1, 1989, Page 11
Bush considers new food-aid plan to give Poland a show of support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said Thursday that President Bush is considering a new food-aid plan for Poland that would be "short term" and that he would "stressed the food aid plan would be short term" and that it "would demonstrate the United States and its allies are willing to do more for Poland now that it has become the first Warsaw Pact nation to form a non-communist government." Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said no decision had been made on any additional food aid, but the idea of including pork in the proposal is "the front burner." He would not place a dollar figure on the plan, noting that its main importance would be to lessen an immediate problem in Poland and demonstrate good will.

A major American economic plan for Poland may be difficult at a time when the United States' current federal budget deficit is being addressed.

Also, there are questions about the constitutionality of new government that will be necessary to revise the nation's struggling economy.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Power brokers in the capital and "crack" could join "crack" as the most widely abused narcotics of the 1980's, a Senate committee witnesses say Thursday that while no one has been made an additional food aid, the idea of including pork in the proposal is "the front burner."

The administration has already announced a food aid for Poland, including products such as pork and butter. Pork would be a new addition.

Many lawmakers support both approaches, some believe the bill is unconstitutional and have argued the amendment is the only way to properly reverse the Supreme Court's June decision that flag burning is a protected form of free speech.

Nonetheless, the House Judiciary Committee has already approved such a bill and it is expected the full House will pass it this week.

Unlike the Senate, which in October will vote on both the amendment and a bill, House Democratic leaders will not permit the constitutional changes to reach the full House, even though more than half the chamber is sponsoring the move. The leaders have argued that after a brief period of enthusiasm, the "public -- the amendment has waned.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., and Chuck Douglas, R-Minn., two of the most outspoken supporters of the constitutional change, acknowledged Thursday that we spoke to have a tough time bringing it to a vote.

If more than half the 435 members of the House agree, the amendment could be forced to floor. However, Solomon and Douglas have been the highest-ranking U.S. official to visit Poland since the communist government changes there earlier in August.

Bush, during a July address to Poland's new parliament, promised an $115 million U.S. aid package.

However, since then, the non-Communist government led by Tadeusz Mazowiecki, a former leader of the once-banned Solidarity trade union, has been formed and the Bush administration has come under pressure to increase American help and show the United States is firmly behind the new government.

Dole conceded that the food aid plan would not do much to help lessen the nation's enormous economic problems, but said he felt it is important that the United States increase its help to Poland.

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Senate committee witnesses say new cocaine mix replacing crack

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Group collects signatures against flag law

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Supporters of a constitutional amendment against flag burning tried Thursday to reignite passion in their cause by showing off more than 1 million signatures supporting the move, but conceded they face a very tough road in the House.

The signatures were collected by the American Legion, the nation's largest veterans organization, and the group's national commander, Hill. "We've registered 5,000 to 60,000 new signatures are being rounded up each day."

"We received them from 50,000 citizens from every state," Gierke said. "They are just the beginning of the grassroots support." The group's deputy director, Katlin, said that backing, however, President Bush's proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw flag desecration in a different Senate hearing, where Democratic leaders in the House believe a would introduce an amendment.

Instead, they have suggested a simple bill to make flag desecration illegal, which they say "will accomplish the same goal without tarnishing the Constitution."

Although many lawmakers support both approaches, some believe the bill is unconstitutional and have argued the amendment is the only way to properly reverse the Supreme Court's June decision that flag burning is a protected form of free speech.

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Coordinator: ‘BAS move was logical’

Board of Trustees to vote on change at next meeting

By Irene Oploch Staff Writer

Christina Brinkley-Carter, the new coordinator of Black American Studies, says moving BAS to the College of Liberal Arts from the College of Human Resources was a budgetary and instructional move.

"Black American Studies just does not belong in the School of Social Work," the switch was a logical choice," Brinkley-Carter said.

But the department has made the physical move to Foster Hall and the College of Liberal Arts, the Board of Trustees will not vote on the change until its next meeting, Brinkley-Carter said.

The department's aim is a transformation of curriculum so that studies become more inclusive of race, class and gender, Brinkley-Carter said.

The move should bring in more students and the change will be growing as well, Brinkley-Carter said.

A task force recommended the move to COLA, along with about 30 other proposals, Brinkley-Carter said. The task force committee was designed to review the history and current status of the BAS program at the University, she said.

For the year represent implementing some of the key task force recommendations, Brinkley-Carter said.

Though the report has not been made public, Brinkley-Carter said recommendations also included the hiring of new faculty, which should take place by fall 1990. It is also possible that visiting professors will be sought for spring and fall of 1990, Brinkley-Carter said.

"I want quality, not numbers," Brinkley-Carter said of the new position.

She said there have been applicants for the one remaining position, but none who fit the proper specifications. Two full-time faculty members have already been hired, including Brinkley-Carter and Julian Thompson.

Also among the recommendations was a change in name for the program from BAS to Afro-American Studies, a demand that student groups made during protests last year, Brinkley-Carter said.

Another demand by students included a new black cultural center, but Brinkley-Carter said this is not an academic service and will not be included in its goals for this year.

Jim Bakker committed to psychiatric hospital

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Embattled televangelist Jim Bakker, on trial for fraud during the heyday of PTL, was committed to a psychiatric hospital Thursday after his lawyer and psychiatrist said he had suffered a nervous breakdown and was hallucinating.

Bakker was led in shackles from the U.S. District Court and taken to Bunker Psychiatric Institute, a federal mental hospital in Buster, N.C. When he arrived as the facility he was lying down in the back of a car driven by a U.S. marshal.

"Mr. Bakker, at the present time, is manufacturing evidence of severe psychiatric, emotional and mental destruction," his psychiatrist, Dr. Basil Jackson of Milwaukee, told the trial judge, who s-gued the commitment order.

GRADUATION, from Page 1

admission. However, beginning in fall of 1990, new University standards will require students entering ELU-C to complete four years of English and math; two years each of a laboratory science and a social science; and one year of art, music or vocational education. Students entering ELU-E will be required to have completed four years of English; three years each of math, a laboratory science and social science; and two years of art, music or a foreign language.

ADMISSIONS, from Page 1

top of those categories, then the student will still be admitted," he said.

The University of Illinois at Chicago requires that most courses endeavors EN 16. Besides taking three units of English and two units each of math, science and social sciences courses with one unit being U.S. history, an entering freshman in the College of liberal arts and science sequence must also take seven additional units.

Of this at Chicago admissions counselor Dave Huffman and students are still admitted without meeting those requirements, as they are at other universities.

Chicago State, Eastern Illinois and Northern Illinois universities currently require a ten-unit course pattern.

Western Illinois University mandates an 11-course unit pattern, while Northeastern Illinois University requires 12 units.

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign requires a 12-unit course pattern for students entering the College of Commerce and Business Administration, Colleges of Liberal Arts and Science, College of Education, College of Applied Life Sciences and College of Architectural Studies.

A report by the American College Testing Program showed that 68 freshmen entering public universities in 1988 had completed over half of the 1993 requirements in all categories but social science.

The 1993 unit requirements recently signed by Thompson includes four units of English, three units each of social studies, math and science and 2 years of foreign language, music, art or vocational education.

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FAC
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Join our FAC Club

SAT.
Happy Hour 10pm-Midnight
Israel tax collector injured by firebomb dies from burns

Palestinians claim soldiers continuing shootings, beatings

JERUSALEM, (UPI) — An Israeli tax collector was burned to death in a West Bank firebombing two weeks ago died Thursday and became the 15th Palestinian on the Gaza Strip.

Palestinian sources said a 59-year-old man also died Thursday in Nasser Hospital in Gaza. Residents reported Israeli soldiers set him on fire.

The military was investigating his death, an army spokesman said.

In a second day of fierce confrontations in the southern port of the Gaza Strip, residents set fire to the soldiers' houses and wounded at least 13 Palestinians, Palestinian sources said.

Military sources also reported that four Lebanese fighters landed in northern Israel early Thursday, causing some damage but no injuries. Maj. Gen. Elyakim Paltiel, commander of the northern district, told Israel Radio he believed the fighters had formed positions in Lebanon and Israel returning fire to the source of the attack.

In the old city of Nablus in the West Bank, residents Thursday found the body of a man in his late 20s who apparently had been beaten to death. The man's hands had been bound by rope.

The manner of death and the public display of the body fit a pattern established in slayings by other Palestinians of Arabs suspected of collaborating with Israeli authorities or accused of immoral behavior.

The military estimates that 100 Palestinians have been killed or injured in the last three days.

In the nearly 20-month-old Palestinian uprising, in all, more than 630 Palestinians have died in the violent effort to end Israeli occupation.

On death Thursday of 34-year-old tax collector Gibbon Zaken, brought to 36 the number of Israelis who have died in violence related to the uprising. Three foreigners also have been killed.

Three other tax collectors were injured in the firebombing, including a front-seat passenger who remained in serious condition.

Zaken died at 5 a.m. in the intensive care unit of Jerusalem’s Hadassah Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. Zaken, who collected taxes for the West Bank civil administration, was over 60 percent of his body Aug. 4 when a Molotov cocktail crashed through the driver’s side of the car he was driving through Ramallah.

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Palestinians claim soldiers continuing shootings,
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1ST AVAIL. DEC. 1, 2 bedroom apt., includes all utilities, 409 Three St. Semi furnished. Call 457-5818.
Election day strike set in South Africa

Police raid offices; detain two more prominent activists

Johannesburg, South Africa (UPI) -- Police raided the offices of South Africa's largest trade federation and detained two more prominent activists Thursday as the country's black political organizations called what amounted to a general strike on election day next week.

The security action extended one of the largest crackdowns on anti-apartheid activity since the declaration of a state of emergency in June 1986, prompting the federation to say it would consider international condemnation of the minority white government.

More than 350 people have been arrested in the past 24 hours in protests across the country, according to a top union of reporters.

Among them were five students at Johannesburg's Wits University where police Thursday fired tear gas to disperse hundreds of blacks demonstrating in the city's central business district.

The government also announced it smashed an "African National Congress terrorist ring intending to disrupt the election.

The government also announced it smashed an African National Congress "terrorist ring intending to disrupt the election, and in

Natal province police detained a fifth anti-apartheid leader in 24 hours without charge.

Justice and Defense Minister spokesman Leon Meltet said the detentions were aimed at activists defying government restrictions and people political wanted to question "actions aimed at disrupting the election."

At least 13 union members were arrested Wednesday at the offices of the Congress of South African Trade Unions during protests against the raid. Police also barged into the downtown Johannesburg building in the presence of Cosatu General Secretary Jack Joy Naidoo.

"We cannot call a strike on election day without a warrant," the spokesman said.

De Klerk said nine guerrillas of the outlawed ANC and 10 "collaborators" had been arrested in the past week and a large quantity of weapons seized, including leaving grenades, mines, grenades and AK-47 rifles.

"Information indicates that some of these terrorists plan to disrupt the election," he said. De Klerk said without disclosing details.

The state-run South African Broadcasting Corp., which has been stripped of most of its power by the government, Wednesday aired a message opposing the strike. The message was broadcast on the Durban and Cape Town radio stations.

Tuesday, Cosatu called a national day of action against a proposed constitutional amendment that would give a black majority 60 percent of the seats in the lower house of Parliament.

Washington, D.C. -- From 6 to 9 p.m.

For more information call 529-3311.

Strategic Games society will meet from noon to midnight Saturday in the Student Center.

Sales Promotions Department of the American Marketing Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in front of the Student Center.

Marketing Research Department of the American Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in front of the Student Center.

Siu-C Hockey Club will meet next week.

For more information call 549-2050 or 549-3083.

Pakistan students arrested.

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Puzzle answers are on page 20

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(UP) _The Chicago Bears, the NFL's win­ningest team of the past half-decade, will have one of their toughest tasks ahead of them this season with a new quarterback and a schedule packed with last year's playoff teams._

Jim McMahon, known for tak­ ing the Bears to an NFL title four years ago and then sitting out most of the past two seasons with injuries, was sent to San Diego during the exhibition season. That leaves Chicago with Mike Tomczak and Jim Harbaugh.

Mike Ditka, beginning his eighth year as head coach, has led the Bears to five straight NFC Central titles; three NFC Championship games, including last year's loss to eventual Super Bowl champ San Francisco 49ers; and one Super Bowl.

Chicago's 52-11 regular season record is the best in the NFL over the last four years. But the Bears keep falling short in the playoffs since cruising to their Super Bowl XX title following the 1985 sea­ son.

Ditka has adopted the theme "Whatever it takes" for this sea­ son.

"I think we're tired of what has happened," he said of recent playoff failures. "Being close is not good enough anymore. I'm tired of being close. We have only one goal. Our goal is to win the Super Bowl."

"I'm not talking about getting there. I'm talking about winning it. We have to think that way, and we have to do what it takes to get there with the people who are willing to pay the price.

We have a very demanding schedule. But the teams playing us, looking past the inspirational speech, the Bears face their toughest schedule in recent memory, with six of their first eight oppo­ nents making the playoffs last year. They open at home against Cincinnati and conference con­ pe­litor Minnesota. In October, they host the Eagles, the Oilers and the Rams while playing at Cleveland. They also have to play at Washington, Minnesota and end the season at San Francisco.

"I think we did tremendously well, regardless of what other people think, with a lot of young play­ ers," wide receiver Dennis McKinnon said of 1988. "We have a tough schedule, but I think we play better when the schedule's tough."

Last year was lifted as a transi­tion year for the Bears, who played beyond expectations after losing both starting outside linebackers and the NFL's all-time leading rusher to retirement among others. The team started the year with 13 rookies and lost 14 starters to injuries during the season. It also lost Ditka for a game after he suf­ fered a brain contusion.

But still they finished 12-4, Ditka was named UPI's NFC Coach of the Year and middle linebacker Mike Singly's NFC Defensive Player of the Year.

The Bears lost three starters on defense in camp: defensive end Har­ rio Harbaugh, outside linebacker Otis Wilson, their second pick last year after undergoing knee surgery, is also gone to the Raiders. Then McMahon, who nearly went to the Chargers in draft day trade, was sent packing for a draft pick.

"We had a great football team in 1985 and look what happened to it," McMahon said after the trade. "They got rid of a lot of people. We still won the division the last three years but the team has not been the same and I don't think it's going to be the same."

The Bears believe they strength­ ened themselves with draft pick Trace Armstrong, a defensive end expected to replace Harris Donnell Woolford, expected to replace Richardson; outside linebacker John Roper; and the promising offensive linemen Armstrong and Woolford, however, missed valuable training camp time before signing.

Tomczak was 15-3 as a starter when McMahon was injured, but has not been promised the starting job over Harbaugh.

"I keep telling people there's no
See BEARS, Page 21
Defensive tackle school: a place to learn how to get in the way

Timberwolves sign Richardson

BEARS, From Page 20

much violence between them," Elick said.

Nail Anderson, meanwhile, ran out from under the shadow of his teammate, Dayton's, with 1:10 yards and was stopped on the two. Second-year fullback Brad Muster will take over the starting role from 31-year-old Matt Sweely, and Mike is expected to be ready to play.

Mike is expected to be ready to play.

The suspension put Cleveland in a difficult position, as they were lack of non-football-injury reserve list, meaning they do not have on the list any other players.

The fact that it happened now is "bad for us," Caruso said. "It was an interruption in the middle of the season. Once we have him back, he's back for good."

Mack pleaded guilty to a single count of cocaine use in a plea bargain agreement in which prosecutors dropped more serious charges, including drug trafficking.

Judge Richard Monek ordered sentences totaling until completion of the probation period. Mack faces a maximum penalty of 18 months in prison and a $50,000 fine, but most first-time convictions on that charge—cocaine use—result in probation.

Mack said that his rehabilitation would not be hurt by being cut off from his profession.

The absence of Mack from the roster likely means running back Tony Baker will survive next Tuesday's final cut. Both backup faces, Menos and George Swan, are suffering from minor injuries, although both practiced Thursday and should play Saturday.

Mack, who was thought to be in danger of being cut, has seen some action this week at fullback, and Caruso said he could play that spot if needed.

The first text was ringing of the cross-country fire alarm. Those who had not yet returned to the school, and those who had, were asked to do a thorough search of the school.

A defensive tackle stays put," said Coach. "It's not important to be smart, it's you who must decide where the role forms. When you have seen that again you're going and you're here.

After three days, one of the students asked the first question of the class. The school had stayed without Mack, but it was still a success.

The coach, "Not! It's important to be smart. It's you who must decide where the role forms. When you have seen that again you're going and you're here."

SCHEPPS, Howard News

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Kentucky basketball tradition surprises even Coach Pitino

LEXINGTON, Ky. -- Pitino is not quite sure how to categorize the state of Kentucky basketball partly by downplaying what is commonly known as the "Pitino Phenomenon." "I don't think we've ever had a program like this," Pitino said Wednesday.

Pitino is trying to say Kentucky fans are no more zealous than most, but now he is beginning to wonder.

The success to date of the basketball program in its second year may reflect the future site of Pitino's house. It has become enough of a curiosity to be one of the most unusual Kentucky tourist attractions.

"In Syraeuse (where Pitino coached as an assistant from 1976-78), they are about this like," Pitino said. "It's a whole different world and people are a little bit more reserved about how they treat their teams. They have the best passion for their teams ... but, no, I didn't think they would drive you by a hole in the ground.

Pitino has been for a lot of surprises at Kentucky, and so has his team. Already, freshmen guard Heat He's face looks bad and six months of rehabilitation. He was not in the season. Pitino also has senior guard Derrick Miller for the first time this season as he was missed in the summer. He said, "I will say it quick, as often as possible," Pitino said.

Pitino is Miller UK's only returnee in good-enough shape to survive practices, which began Oct. 15. Miller is a conditioning program, which, he said, will bring the best of them around by the start of practice. But Miller has not come to end his team into the eight men's
days.

"There isn't a great deal of mental toughness right now, but we will need them," Pitino said. "We're trying to emphasize the positives.

Pitino has been hard-pressed to find positives. Assembling the team last week for a meeting, he was amazed with what he found upon questioning his players.

When Pitino asked over at Providence in 1985, he assembled his players and asked them how many thought they could play in the NBA. All raised their hands, which dropped little by little as Pitino challenged those feelings. But when Pitino asked that question of the Wildcats, no hands were raised. "I'm trying to get them to dream a little," Pitino said.

When Pitino asked his first Providence team how many thought they were a top ten team, the all hands went up again.

"Then we went around the room and they had averages like 2.3, 19, 2.0. I asked this team how many thought we were a top ten team. One raised their hands. Then we went around the room, and they were 3.3, 2.9, 2.7, 1.3, and," said that they're losing all these games. You study too much.

That joke aside, "Pitino asked the players. They were close-in. They didn't want to be. Then, Pitino challenged asking certain players how many backups in some of their teammates had.

"If we are not in the mix, we're not coming within two," Pitino said. "So, we went around the room, and everybody talked about how many backup and sister, what their parents do, what their coaches said. Then, asked if anybody visited anyone else in the summer, and no one did. They thought they were not close." But we will be.

It won't happen, though, until a majority of the 40 players are chosen. With only eight scholarships available this year after Thomas' injury, Pitino said he will pick five or six walk-ons from the list of 40 candidates.

"We don't have any choice," Pitino said. "Any time you're going to press and run, you need that top ten.

Pitino won't adjust his playing style to his space runner because UK is "too..." tends to ensure that the program will be in position to go..." forward a national program.

This partially explains why Pitino asked his first season's team to ride until a good player this summer.

Baseball owners ordered to pay

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Major league baseball owners were ordered to pay more than $10 million by an arbitrator Thursday for not allowing free agents to compete against free agents after the 1985 season. Arbitrator Thomas Roberts set a figure of $10,528,066.71 for compensatory free agents and Major League Players Association Executive Director Don Fehr.

The arbitrator ruled that owners violated three collusion grievances filed by the union against baseball owners. It was filed in 1986 and Roberts ruled Sept. 21, 1987 that the owners general managers colluded against free agents.

The second grievance was filed on behalf of 1986 free agents and the third concerned 1987 free agents.

"The damages Roberts awarded for free agents after the 1985 season was for salary he declined to accept for free agents after the 1985 season," Roberts said.

The case concerned 13 free agents between 1985 and 1987. The players included 1985 first round draft pick Steve Carrow, Carlston Fask, Karl Goldam, Tony Clark, and Lonnie Mocen and Phil Nichols.

The MLBPA had sought total of $10.5 million and $16 million, but Fehr, as the Players Relations Committee, said owners should pay no more than $7 million.

"Players Relations Committee will make good the amount of the award in an escrow account on the condition that they players are paid, "Fehr said. "If they don't pay, the money will be returned to the escrow.

"Most importantly the clubs viewed there was no collusion in 1986 and everyone agrees that there was a small percent as compared to later years. So to come up with $10.5 million in 1986 benefits the players.

The case, known as Collection I, was heard by Arbitrator Larry Spindler.

Little league champs won't do commercials

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) -- The 1989 Little League world series champions have received offers to do commercials and record a song, but the team's coach said Thursday he'll have nothing to do with either.

Tom Galla said his Trumbull, Conn. All Star team has been besieged by press and media since winning the Little League World Series.

"We have been approached by teams to do commercials, we don't want to do it," said Friday.

Tommey Parker and Co. was hoping to meet President Bush.

But the team will not pursue offers to do commercials or an invitation from someone who offered to write a rap music song the team would record. Galla said Thursday.

"They have been people contacting us to do commercials, we'd do nothing of said.

3001 S. Illinois Ave

DeNOON, from Page 24

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We deliver food and video movies.
ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Joe Magrane is taking his major-league career one step at a time. The strides, however, are getting bigger all the time.

Last year, the 6-foot-6 left-han­der for the St. Louis Cardinals captained the Class AAA ERA title with a 2.18 mark. This season, Magrane sports an 18-7 record, tying him with Mike Scott for the Houston Astros for the most victories in the league. And he is making a bid for the Cy Young Award.

"He also has a chance to become the Cy Young Award winner in the games since John Tudor and Joaquin Andujar each had 20 in 1984."

"He's always had great potential," said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog. "We hope he is taking a big step this year. He's not beating himself like he has done in the past. He's learned to hold runners on and he's fielding his position well.

"We even wonder if he can be named the National League's top pitcher."

"I certainly has a shot at it," Herzog said. "He has six more starts this year, and if he continues to perform at this rate, even more, he has a helluva chance for the Cy Young Award."

Magrane was an unlikely scenario for Magrane when he began the season at 1-2 and with an ERA that hovered over 11.00. That's when he was discovered to be suffering from an inflammation of the colon, and was put on the disabled list.

Since his return, he's been sensational, posting a 17-5 record with a 2.04 ERA. In his last 17 starts, he has given up 15.2 with nine complete games and three shutouts.

Magrane already has posted a season high in victories.

"He has learned how to pitch," St. Louis catcher Bob Benz said. "The last few years, he was making a little mistake that would cost him the game. Now he knows what he is doing every single pitch.

"He's become a pitcher, not a thrower."

That was evident in his last outing, a 4-2 victory Tuesday night over the Cincinnati Reds. Magrane didn't have his best stuff but still managed to keep the Cardinals in the game by his teammates. Magrane pitched through for four runs in the sixth inning.

Magrane took charge then, retiring 10 of the last 11 batters he faced.

"If I'm not pitching well, I protest like I am," Magrane said. "When I'm struggling, I imagine that I'm making good pitches." He has been learning to work the batters up and down, in and out and mix up his pitches, according to Herzog.

Magrane also said he likes to take advantage of his team's defense.

"It's become a cliché," he said, "but when I pitch I take advantage of the defense, and I use those guys. And it also seems that whenever we've scored a lot of runs, I've been fortunate to be on the mound.

"Magrane has also been able to win when the Cardinals needed him most. Of his 18 victories, 12 have come on the road. St. Louis home stand enabled the team to stay in the National League East."

"I just wish I had three more like him," Herzog said.

STRENGTH, from Page 24

"In order to be in this ballpark our defense must control their running game and not give up the home runs," Smith said.

"Our offense must cut the close games for them."

Jones said many programs are designed to maintain the strength gains that the summer while his program is designed to add strength throughout the football season.

"The in-season program can be developed so the can become stronger throughout the course of the season," he said. "As the skill level increases, the strength level should increase also.

"Our programs needs to reflect the energies used in football, main­tain explosive, explosive, explosive and changes of direction and conditioning," Jones added to Lacour."
Sports

Football season kicks off at Reno

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

For only the second time in history, SIU-C and Nevada Reno will play another in a football game. The Salukis travel to Reno for a 3 p.m. (CDST) contest Saturday. The teams have never met before. The Wolf Pack is 2-7 in the semi-final game of the 1999 season where the Salukis-AA play-offs. The Salukis went on to win the National Championship that season.

But this season both teams face a different challenge. Nevada Reno will open under the direction of first-year head coach Bob Smith, who hired a former offensive line coach at the University of Illinois to take over a job vacated by Rick Rhodes. Rhodes left SIU-C after only 11 months to take a position at the University of Alabama.

Smith has brought with him a staff that includes a new offensive system, replacing the wishbone offense Rhodes had implemented.

Reno head coach Chris Ault, who learned the university's athletic director, is faced with an offense "as green as grass."

But there is one advantage: The Big Sky players with little or no game experience, Dave Law, an assistant in sports media, said.

Although the offense is inexperienced, the Wolf Pack has been in the program for at least two years, Law said. Players who were back-up last season as well as several red-shirt players and junior college transfers comprise the new offense.

At quarterback the Wolf Pack has a battle between Steve Backer, 6-3, 215, a junior college transfer from Phoenix, Ca., and true freshman Jordan Davis, 6-4, 200. Neither player has had any experience with the Wolf Pack offense so this season he will try to improve on last season's 7-4 record.

Law said the starter will not be named until the morning of the game. The choice is a personal one, but both will probably see significant action.

Defensively, Reno was struck with a negative blow when senior All-American cornerback Bernard Ellision suffered a ruptured Achilles tendon during a scrimmage the first week of practice.

The team lost on the season with an injury to linebacker Jon Strom.

With an inexperienced offense, Reno will have to depend on its defense until the offense gains some confidence.

Despite the loss of Ellision, a pre-season first team All-Conference pick in the Big Sky, three other defensive players have also been selected as All-Conference performers in the Pac-10.

Defensive end Steve Wallace and linebacker Anthony Robinson may be the best in the conference.

The Big Sky Conference, which includes Boise State, Eastern Washington, Idaho State, Montana, Montana State, Weber State, Northern Arizona and Reno is considered one of the best B-B conference in the country. Reno is a 3-point favorite.

"We will likely punt the ball about 40 percent of the time and run the ball 60 percent," said Bob Smith who would like to emulate a Saluki's style offense.

The game will be played at the University of Nevada. Kickoff time is 3:05 CST.

Saluki football coach Bob Smith motivates his players at Thursday afternoon's practice. Smith will make his debut at the SIU-C helm Saturday afternoon in Nevada. Kickoff time is 3:05 CST.

Big Sky fields tough league

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The Salukis appear to have a worthy opponent in its season opener against Nevada Reno.

The Wolf Pack is a member of the Big Sky Conference, which includes Idaho, Montana, Northern Arizona, Weber State, Montana State, Idaho State, Eastern Washington and Idaho State.

The Pick Pack finished with a 7-4 overall record in 1988. The Wolf Pack was 6-1 in the conference. The team ended in a fourth place tie with Montana State. Idaho won the conference title with a 7-1 mark and defeated Reno by only one point, 32-31. Idaho eventually advanced to the championship of the NCAA Division IAA Playoffs.

The Pick Pack was without a single returning statistical leader on offense from last season, but many still held the team will be a force to be reckoned with. "They have a strong team last season and lost some key players," said Montana State head coach Earl Solomonson. "They lost some starters in the conference and could have been tight in the middle of the race for the title."

Montana State defeated Reno in the 1988 season.

Conditioning coach stresses supervision

By Kevin Simpson

Newly acquired strength and conditioning coordinator Mike Jones, a former assistant football coach at Alabama, works to develop the Saluki football team in the upcoming season. The Wolf Pack is an easy August after spending three years at the University of Mississippi. Jones will develop training programs for all men's and women's sports.

"In the past, the football team had a conditioning program but it was not highly structured or supervised," Jones said. "The key to any program is the supervision." Jones was hired to begin an in-season training program with a special emphasis on strength and conditioning the players. The program will include strength, agility, power, conditioning and early starting and neuromuscular drills.

"The main objective of these exercises is to develop the ability to apply force very quickly. Since football requires quick starts, speed, acceleration and tackling, plyometrics are an ideal conditioning exercise."

For successful plyometric exercises, one must think of switching from a negative contraction to overcoming a positive contraction as quickly as possible. The secret to all plyometric drills is to reduce the time on the ground while increasing the speed of the overloading movements. Some people who practice plyometrics think of themselves as giant "super balls," bouncing off the ground.

DeNoon confident for season opener

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

SIU-C women's cross country coach Don DeNoon is an optimistic frame of mind as his Salukis open its season in a triangular meet at Charleston Saturday.

A blend of returning runners and a sizable pack of newcomers DeNoon thinking positive about his team's performance this season. "This will be an unusual team compared to past years. We have some very good young runners coming up as well."

While Solomonson enjoyed success for the Pack last season, Montana head coach Don Read was on the other end of the spectrum.

Reno defeated Montana 27-3 last year. Read says that Reno is the team in every phase of the game. "They were just better than us that day all around," Read said. They had a solid game defensively, offensively and on special teams.

It was only one of two losses for Read in the Big Sky last season. Montana finished with a second place 6-2 conference mark and appeared to have a good chance with Solomonson's comments on Reno's size.

DeNoon likes his team's chances of repeating last year's victory. "I have to think we'll win."

Annual Alumni Match couples fun, tradition

By Tracy Sargant
Staff Writer

Labor Day weekend holds fun and excitement for a lot of people. But for a group of alumni volleyball players who will participate in the Annual Alumni Match this Saturday, it means couple fun with tradition.

The annual Alumni Match will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 3 in Davies Gym. The match will consist of five games, live to the public.

"We are going to go with different starting lineup and see what works out the best," said head coach Patti Hagemeyer.

This will be the Salukis first Match before the regular season starts Sept. 8 against the University of Georgia.

"We're excited about having someone else on the other side of the net," Hagemeyer said.

The following are a list to date of the returning alumni.

Jill Brooks played from 1981-84. She is originally from Carbondale, and now lives in Salina, Calif., where she is a rocket scientist for McDonnell Douglas.

Originally from Waukegan, Barb Clark, who works as a methods analyst for Boeing Advanced Systems in Bellevue, played from 1979-82 for the Salukis.

Pobin Deterting, who now works in a medical doctor in poli...